

The Kansas Union Farmer

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IS PRESIDENT BEHIND STRING-PULLING IN THE FRAZIER-LEMKE FIGHT?

ORGANIZATION

PEOPLE PROTEST SPEAKER BYRNS' **UNAMERICAN ACTS**

Signatures on Petition to Bring Frazier-Lemke Bill to Vote in House

OBEYING ORDERS?

President Says Byrn's Actions Do Not Have His Authorization, Says Secretary Kennedy; Ward Wires Protest

Is the President behind the Frazier-Lemke bill from coming to an honest vote are the forces to to an honest vote, are the forces draw its own conclusion. The time opposed to the farmers' legisla- has arrived when there must be a tion acting without the Presi- higher standard of moral and public administration as a shield? This housecleaning in 1936. We may not question has bobbed up recently in Washington, and seems hard is still required at both ends of to answer.

A message to Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, from Edward E. Kennedy, National Farmers Union secretary who is in Washington seeking to help with Farmers Union-sponsored legislation, says, under date of July 15:

his official position to interfere with the completion of the Frazier-Lemke petition, acting, according to the President, without his authorization and feed loan offices are now assisting and feed loan offi and sanction. I suggest that others wire the Speaker protesting against his un-American interference with the right of the American peo- threshing expenses may include such ple to have this legislation considered items as the threshing bill, purchase and disposed of by Congress. We of twine, oil and fuel for tractors, need ten signatures today to complete feed for workstock, and actual hired

In response to Mr. Kennedy's re-

Salina, Kansas. July 15, 1935. Hon. Joseph W. Byrns,

Speaker, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

One hundred thousand farmers in Kansas are favorable to Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill. Unethica tactics persuading Congressmen to not sign or withdraw names from petition is un-American and undemocratic. Give Congress a chance to express the farmers' sentiments by allowing this bill to come to vote. C. A. Ward, President,

Kansas Farmers Union.

Lemke Writes

In this connection, it is interesting and instructive to read what Congressman William Lemke, North Dakota, co-author of the Frazier-Lemke inggs of Congress":

ities bill was up for consideration, er-members. swarms of lobbyists appeared, as if by magic. They were not all paid Mr. Snyder says, "continue to be our lobbyists for the holding companies, heaviest borrowers, but we have just although there were plenty of these; received final payment of a five figbut there were also the bureaucratic into the legislative halls. These lobbyists were reported to have made drawn from certain states, and that relief and work projects would be "To July 1, the Bank, since organ relief and work projects would be

partments can be let loose in hordes upon members of Congress, with threats of withdrawal of patronage, relief and work projects, then our form of government has ceased to exist. Even obnoxious as they may be the paid lobbyists are not nearly as dangerous as the official lobbyists of the various departments of government. The average member can still resent a paid lobbyist, and expose him, but when it comes to exposing a public official of his own party, who uses threats, then a member will generally hesitate, because he feels the dice are loaded, and the cards are

stacked against him. We repeat: strange things are happening. Following the vote on the holding companies' bill, we made a drive to get enough signers to bring the Frazier-Lemke Refinance bill up for a vote. We at one time had 209 signers, just 7 short of the 216 re-

veto the bill. Twelve names were

The signers on the petition, feeling outraged, called up the White House, and were informed that there was no truth in the statement made by the leaders. We asked for an appointment, to see the President, and a delegation of six called on him. We were informed that the White House did not interfere, and did not intend to in-Speaker Interferes with Securing terfere. We were further informed that any bill that had the support that any bill that had the support ceipts of all species of live stock, that this bill had should come up on compared with the receipts of all the floor of the House for disposition. other firms and of the yards as a When, again, we were within six signatures, another drive was made by the Speaker of the House and the chairman of the Rules Committee.
When questioned about their activity, we were informed that they had seen the President, and that in place of the line on Wednesday, July 10. Receipts the president, and that in place of the line of th they were preventing members from

signing, or getting names taken off. honesty in Washington, and we are dent's sanction, but using the sure there will be, after a further Pennsylvania Avenue. Official and salaried lobbyists by the government must cease, as well as paid lobbyists by special interests and racketeers.

On Emergency Loans In conclusion, I may state to the farmers that the Farm Credit Administration, through its various local setups, is now ready to make loans for summer fallowing and for har-"Speaker Byrns continues to use vesting. July 31st is the latest that asing a part of the grain sale proceeds to harvesting expenses. Harvesting and

May I again state that these loans quest, Mr. Ward immediately wired as will have to be paid back, and if you can get along without them, do not take them, and you will not have a threshing time.

"CO-OP" BANK PASSES MILLION DOLLAR MARK IN CASH ADVANCED

The million dollar mark has been passed by the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives in cash advanced to its customers. With the close of June business, the exact figure was \$1,-018,821.68, of which \$180,792.59 has been repaid. "This amount," President Ralph Snyder of the Bank reports, "had been advanced on commitments totaling \$2,153,208.93.

'Commitments for June," President Snyder continued, "mounted to the highest total of any month so farten commitments for a total og \$66;-206.90. This includes one of the largbill, has to say on the matter. Con- est commitments we have made to a gressman Lemke writes the following fruit and vegetable cooperativeas a release under the heading, "Do- made to a new Oklahoma organization which has expanded from handling Strange things are happenng at only potatoes, to marketing a half the nation's capital. When the ulti- dozen other truck crops for its grow-

"Grain and cotton cooperatives," ure loan to a New Mexico fruit and salaried lobbyists, who even ventured vegetable cooperative. It has made a good record, and we just have made it a second loan (it needed only a threats that the dole would be with- much smaller amount this year) to

withheld, if members did not vote ac- ization, has received 254 applications cording to their wish. Democracy and for a total of \$3,575, 364.75. These our government by the people is being organization has handled-appraisals, title examinations, audits, con-If officials of the executive de- ferences, correspondence and all-at the rate of over three and one-half applications a week, and comitments granted for nearly two-thirds of the the seven years he so faithfully served number and amount,

END HEAT LOSS

Part of the heat loss which occurs in a frame constructed home can be prevented by closing the open spaces floor line. This may be done by first a loyal friend whom we shall miss—a cutting pieces of planking, 2 inches in thickness, the exact size of the opening. Then insert them between the ening. Then insert them between the study and nail tight. These stops cut on the sands of time and the fruits of off the circulation of air which is his good work in behalf of his fellow drown up into the attic through the walls. They reduce the fire hazard and to him assist in making the house war her in winter and cut down the fuel bill.

It is time to get grain bins ready quired, a present majority, when the majority leaders again, the same this Properly built bins and buildings are ness June 29, 1935; and a statement year as last year, suddenly became cheaper than makeshifts put up on showing percentage of business furactive, and requested members who the spur of the moment. Losses may nished by, and amount of non-memhad signed the petition to withdraw be avoided by storing grain in bins their names, on the ground that the that are weather-proof, rat-proof, President was against it, and would and properly ventilated.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK FIRM IN BOARD MEETING

Cooperative Selling Agency Holds Own in Percentage of Live Stock Handled, with Good Gain in Sheep Receipts Percentage

NETS \$40,016.81

Statement Showed that Net Profit for 1934 Business, with \$5,246.64 Non-Member Profit Going to Participating Organizations

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission of South St. Joseph, Mo., s maintaining its percentage of retaking six witnesses, they had taken ing agency are considerably under taking six witnesses, they had taken twelve, and that they had again been informed that the President did not want this bill, which would save at least a million farm homes, brought up on the floor for disposition, and that, therefore, they claimed they were acting under instructions when they were preventing members from ency was maintaining its percentage

Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, is a member of the board, representing the Kansas Farmers Union which is a member of the selling agency. Mr. Ward at tended the meeting last Wednesday. Others present included H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union and president of the cooperative live stock selling agency's board; E. J. Willis, representing the Iowa Farmers Union; George Larson, representing Nebraska Farmers Union; J. R. Evans, Maryville, Mo., representing the Missouri Farm Bureau; E. F. Overturf, Bird City, Kansas, representing the National Equity Union on the board, and J. O. Sheppard, Savannah, Mo., representing the Missouri Farmers Union in place of A. D. Whisler whose death occurred a few weeks ago.

Mr. Sheppard came to the meetin on the recommendation of Needles, president of the Missouri Farmers Union, and was accepted as a representative for this one meeting. Wm. Hirth, president of the Missouri Farm Association, could not be present, but had written in asking Mr. Keeney to vote his proxy in the meeting. Wm. E. Allyn, also representing the M. F. A., found it impossible to attend, and asked Mr. horde of collectors bothering you at Schwab, manager and secretary, to ote his proxy.

Mr Schwah reported that the firm had resumed, effective June 17, 1935, the collections for the National Live Stock and Meat Board fund, and that this action had been taken following receipts of a mail vote of seven to one from the directors favoring resumpion of the collections.

A statement showing the percentage of business furnished the various member farm organizations, and the amount of non-member savings due ach farm organization for the year 1934 was submitted by Manager Schwab. The table is printed below. The total non-member savings amounted to \$5,246.64, and the board voted to pay this amount, according to the submitted table or statement, to the farm organizations within the next sixty days, or by September 10.

Sheppard and Mr. Overturf as a committee to draft a resolution relative to the death of Mr. Whisler. The committee submitted the following resolution, which was adopted by the board, and copies were ordered sent to various publications and to the family:

"Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from us our brother director and associate, Mr. Arthur D. Whisler, we, the Directors of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, South St. Joseph, Missouri, in regular session assembled this tenth day of July, 1935, desire to convey to Mr. Whisler's family our deep and sincere sympathy in their great loss, and to express our appreciation of the service rendered to our live stock selling agency by Mr. Whisler during on the Board of Directors represent-

ing the Missouri Farmers Union. "During the years of our association with him, we have always found Mr. Whisler a true cooperator and at all times was conscious of his duty to the farmers and live stock producers whom he represented. We have lost friend with whom we could always counsel with confidence, yet, while he will be missed, he will never be formen' will continue on as a monument

Manager's Statement Below are printed an analysis of the undivided savings account

SEND JOE A WIRE

Read in this issue of the strange things going on in Washington relative to the un-American fight against allowing Congress to vote on a measure af-fecting the welfare of the common people. If you are interested wire or write to Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., and let him know that Kansas farmers demand a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill.

INFLUENTIAL MEN JOIN SALES FORCE OF LIVE STOCK CO.

O. Martin and Lee Cox. Well Known to Farmers and Live Stock Men of Kansas City Territory, Now with Farmers Union Firm

HIGH TYPE MEN

Martin Is Active as Salesman and Field Representative, and Cox Takes Place in Stocker and Feeder Division of Firm

Two valuable additions to the sales force of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kanof total receipts in all departments sas City have been made recently, when L. O. Martin and Lee Cox, men with long-established live stock sales



L. O. MARTIN

xperience, identified themselves with he farmrs' own firm. Mr. Martin became part of the Farmers Union force on May 15. He is popularly known around the stock yards, and among the live stock men, as "Cuz" Martin. He came to the Farmers Union from one of the leading firms on the Kansas City yards. "I realize," he says, "that the cooperative method of marketing live stock is going to grow in importance as time goes on. I am glad to be with the farmers' own firm, and to be able duced rye, yet who are in a logical poto help develop cooperative market-

In introducing Mr. Martin to the

Martin: "Many of the Farmers Union customers are already acquainted with this man for he has been on the Kansas City stock yards for the past twenty-one years, being away only two years, which time he was enlisted in the army during the World War, Cuz was born in Louisville, Kentucky; however, the greater part of his younger days were spent in Missouri and Arkansas. He completed a high school education and not long after During the meeting, President started working at the Kansas City Keeney appointed Mr. Ward, Mr. yards. The entire time which he has worked on the yards has been spent in the cattle department of a commission firm. He has held down practically every job in this department and the provision incorporated in the time in the country becoming ac- provisions of the Act. quainted with Farmers Union custoners and visiting his friends. To those of our customers who are not ac-



quainted with Mr. Martin we will say

LEE A. COX

natured chap who knows his business

PROGRAM FOR RYE NOW FORMULATED AS NEW AAA STEP

Representatives of Rye Producers Meet in Washington and Favor Set Up with Benefits Based on Wheat Plan

CROP INSURANCE

Benefit Payments Made on Portion of Rye Crop Used Domestically for Human Consumption, Leaders Agree

worked out a tentative outline for a parellel with the new wheat contract; unfulfilled promises. establishment of base production for harvested rye only; and local administration through machinery already established for wheat production control. Base production figures would be worked out from both harvested figures over a longer period.

"These tentative policies, recommended in the conference, will be given careful consideration by Agricultural adjustment officials in drafting rye contract", said George E. Farrell, director, Division of Grains, who presided at the conference. The tentative contract will be submitted to a committee of rye farmers for final

approval. The meeting was held at the Department of Agriculture Washington. At both morning and afternoon sessions the principal point of discussion was the method of determining base harvest allotments. This problem was complicated by the fact that rye is used for human consumption, for feed, for hay; or it may be plowed under to improve soil. The farmers' recom-mendation finally called for control only of harvested rye or of mature rye fed to livestock. Planting by contract signers would be unrestricted, except that they would have to plant a certain percentage of their base harvest acreage. Then, some time in April, when the rye crop prospects could be checked against national requirements, the Adjustment Administration would decid the base which could be harvested. If crops were short and requirements high, it would be possible for can-

tract signers to harvest more than their base allotments. Signers would be bound to harvest a minimum of their harvest base. Allotment by states and counties would be based on acreage and yield record. Allotments to individuals would be based on both records and the discretion of the county control associations according to rules and regulations to be determined. This flexibility it is hoped, would assist farmers who

sition to produce it. If applications in any one county were less than the county's total allotcent issue, the editor says of Mr. ment the difference could be trans-If conditions prevented planting in any county, the county's allotment could be transferred temporarily to

for some reason have not recently pro-

some other area. The rye producers also recommended the crop insurance feature, contained in other adjustment contracts. Although under normal conditions contract signers would be pledged to harvest a certain percentage of their base, they would receive full benefit payments if their rye were destroyed by such natural causes as drouth or

floods. Also, A. H. Benton, of the Adjustment Administration, discussed possible income under the control plan. If because of his wide experience has amendments to the Adjustment Act is the ability to secure market price and approved by Congress a processing please customers. He is well known tax of 30 cents a bushel would beand liked by every one on the yards come effective August 1, otherwise and this is an asset to a salesman or the Secretary of Agriculture would a buyer. He will spend a good deal of proclaim a tax under the existing

Benefit payments would be made en that portion of the crop used domestically for human consumption.

Farmer Representatives attending the conference were: Sherman Stockey, Belleville, Ill.; Frank A. Kirkpatrick, Frankfort, Ind.; John Mermis, Gorham, Kans. Elmer Lundberg, Diamondale, Mich.; J. W. Evans, Montevileo, Minn.; H. E. Slusher, Lexingon, Mo.; A. R. Anderson, Mont.; Leroy Smith, Lamar, Neb.; A. that little further liquidation of Kan-Titlow, Osborn, Ohio; Henry Heiland, place this year. This is in sharp con-York, Pa.; J. P. Paulson, Tulare, S. trast to conditions last year when Charles Talbott, Farmers Union Representative, Jamestown, N. D.

Extension Service workers attendng were: N. D. Gorman, Fargo, N. D.; W. H. Brokaw, Lincoln, Neb.; R. N. Miller, Pullman, Wash.; L. C. Wil- 32 five year average. liams, Manhattan, Kans.; Earl Mofthat after they do come to know him they will agree that he is a big, goodIthaca, N. Y.; H. R. Cox, Rutgers, N.

National Wheat Advisors attending Oregon

THE COOPERATIVE WAY

NOTE: A "post-mortem" on some cooperatives that have "passed on" and diagnosis of those with symptoms of ailments indicate the need of adopting "preventive medicine" for cooperative enterprises. This is the first of a series—others will fol-

There is nothing to the old saying that "the good die young" as related to the life of cooperative institutions. The good ones continue to live, grow, and prosper, but some of the bad ones die a-borning or have a lingering existence and finally pass out for a number of very good reasons. Among the ailments leading to fatalities of cooperative associations are those of faulty organization. The first of these

is "premature birth."

The consequences of inadequate Representatives of rye producers of fourteen states met in Washington recently with Agricultural Adjust-tal, failure to fill a real need of proment Administration officials, and ducers, poor and undeveloped market connecctions, lack of understanding rye production adjustment program. and appreciation of business practice The group favored a four year pro as a requirement in the operations of gram with one year contracts, to run the association, and, withal, too many

This means that in these instances, the cooperative program has been ov-erpromoted and oversold, results have been overestimated in the organizational stages of the association. In many of these instances, they might acreage during a base period to be be called leaders' enterprises rather determined, and from yield per acre than membrs' coopratives.

F. W. PECK. Cooperative Bank Commissioner

KANSAS WHEAT CROP ESTIMATED NOW AT of 15 per cent from the regular freight rates on cattle shipped out to pasture. A tariff of only 15 per cent from the regular freight rates on cattle shipped out to pasture. A tariff of only 15 per cent from the regular freight rates on cattle shipped out to pasture. 67,540,000 BUSHEL is required on those returned original point before July 20. Philip G. Murphy, chief of the control of the c

Official Estimate Places Crop at Slightly Higher Figure than Last Month's Report; Rumors Place it Still Lower

GOOD CORN CROP

Estimate 76.144,000 Bushels of Corn in Kansas this Year; Hay Crop Promises Yield above Average; Fruit above, too

A Kansas wheat crop this year of value of imports into the country. 67,540,000 bushels is forecast in the This was made possible by importaofficial July report by Jake Mohler, tions of gold and silver, something secretary of the state heard of agri, that has gone about as far as seems possible. The value of imports in 1935 culture, and F. K. Reed, state statistician. This estimate is slightly larger than the June etimate, which was

The July report indicates a crop in this state of 76,144,000 bushels. This is much greater than the 1934 crop which was a near failure, but is less than the five-year aver-

age. The report, of course, makes no mention of rumors that the wheat production may be near 50,000,000 oushels.

Total production of oats and barley crops. The farm carryover of corn and oats is much smaller than on Juy 1, 1934. The hay crop promises to yield above average this year but proportion of weeds in many fields. tures to make excellent growth in directors of the Salina Production most sections of the state but excessive quantities of weeds and high moisture content of grasses makes less feed available than the luxuriant growth might indicate. The indicated production of fruit crops is considerably above a year ago.

The area of all crops for harvest in 1935 was indicated as bove 19,415,000 acres on July 1 compared with a total harvested acreage of 17,498,400 in 1934, 20,293,900 acres in 1933, and 24,222,900 acres in 1932. Due partly to Agricultural Adjustment Programs but primarily to the drouth, the area of crops harvested in Kansas in 1934 was at a very low level. Abandonment of winter wheat acreage was very large this year but there were large increases over last year in the acreage harvested of spring sown small grains and the indicated acreage for harvest of sorghums and corn.

Following an unusually wet May, the month of June was cloudy, aver-This has been estimated at about half aged below normal in temperature and the annual disappearance of rye as had numerous heavy rains in the eastgrain, or about 16,000,000 bushels. ern two thirds of the State. The riv-The 30 cent tax on rye processed for grain, or about 16,000,000 bushels. ern two thirds of the State. The rivof their banks at several points doing tion Credit Corporation of Wichita ments of 20 cents or more on half some further damage to growing are assigned, so that the help of at each contracting farmer's base profloods was of small amount during are D. L. Mullendore, President; A. Hung Some yield reluction was caus-June. Some yield reluction was caused by lodging of grain, due to wind, hail, and rain. Moisture supplies are ample at this time in most sections of the state although there are some areas in the western part where subsoil moisture is low.

Prospects for feed crops indicate S. Marshall, Ellendale, N. D.; C. R. sas livestock numbers is apt to take D.; Edward O'Connor, Hancock, Wis.; moisture supplies were low and the J. L. Bane, Bondurant, Iowa; and production of wheat and feed crops small for the second consecutive year.

The United States wheat crop is estimated at 731,045,000 bushels compared with 496,929,000 bushels last year and 861,000,000 bushels the 1928-

rye conference were: 'Cal Ward, Salina, Kan.; Walter Maddock, Bismark,

REDUCED CATTLE RATES TO EXPIRE ON 20TH OF JULY

Farmers and Cattlemen Expecting to Take Advantage of Emergency Rates Must Forward Shipment before that Date

RETURN RATE ALSO

Emergency Rate Providing Reduction of 15 Per Cent and Return Tariff of Only 15 Per Cent Made Effective Because of Drouth

The reduced freight rates on the shipment of distressed cattle out of Kansas counties for pasture elsewhere will not be in effect after the close of business on Saturday, July 20. Kansas cattlemen and farmers who wish to take advantage of the low emergency rates now in effect should keep this dead-line date in

mind. It will be remembered that these emergency rates were made effective because of the emergency created by the long continued drouth of last summer and fall. Cattle had to be moved to other areas in order to find pasture and water. Thousands of dollars in freight transportation were saved Kansas farmers by the emer-

egncy rates. Farmers in all Kansas counties are eligible, until July 20, for the present rates which provide a deduction is required on those returned to the

Philip G. Murphy, chief of the commodities purchase section of the AAA

Washington, D. C., says:
"It should be born in mind, therefore, that parties contemplating the shipment of distressed cattle out of Kansas counties for pasture elsewhere must forward such shipments not later than July 20 to enjoy the reduced basis on not only the out-bound shipments to pasture but more particu. larly on return shipments from pasure back to the home farm or range."

During 1934, the value of exports from the United States exceed the probably will exceed the value of exports. The difference is taken care of by payments of interest and principal on debts owed to the United States, says W. E. GGrimes, agricultural economics.

SALINA PRODUCTION CREDIT OFFICERS AT GROUP MEETING

W. L. Nelson, secretary of the Salina Production Credit Association, is one of a large group of Production Credit Association officers and directors to attend a conference at Mans much larger than last year's short hattan, Kansas, July 19, 1935. Betendance at this meeting Sam Christiansen, of Canton, Kansas; Bert liarmon of Ellsworth, Kansas; Paul A. quality is affected by unusually high Thompson of Geneseo, H. P. Hansen of Minneapolis, and Joe McBride of May and June rains have caused pas- Beverly, all of whom are officers or

> Association. Notwithstanding the fact that Production Credit Association services to agriculture are running nearly double what they were a year ago, Production Credit Association loan closings for the Ninth district of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico are now running over a million dollars a month. There are many problems to be studied to make the associations of more value to agriculture and that is the purpose of these meetings. This series of 11 mid-year group meetings for the four states is timed to come about 6 months after the annual meetinggs; so that a fair check-up may be made of results from practices and policies decided upon at that time, and yet early enough to prepare for the needs and opportunities connected with financing for late summer, fall and early winter farm and

anch operations. To cooperate with the officers ani directors of the Production Credit Associations of Salina, Manhattan, Council Grove, Ottawa and Atchison st Memminger, Secretary; Ralph Owenby, fieldman for Southern Oklahoma; Roy West, fieldman for Northern Oklahoma; Raymond Wright, Filedman for Northern Kansas, Wilmer McMillen, fieldman for Colorado and New Mexico.

From now until the end of July is planting time in Kansas for head lettuce and Chinese cabbage that are wanted for fall consumption. Planting dates, recommended varieties, and other suggestions are included in "A Garden Guide for Farm and Town," which may be obtained free from the Kansas State College extension service at Manhattan.

Although larger-than-usual amounts of wheat were imported into the United States during the crop year of 1934-1935, little of it was the sort N. D.; and A. R. Shumway, Milton, that competes directly with Kansas

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THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO—Room 310, Farmers

Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager. FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION Secretary



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

CARTOON EDITORIAL

T. C. Belden

The editor, in order to bring a little hot weather relief to the readers, has drawn, rather than written, the editorial for this week's issue. With his drawing pen, the editor has attempted | FIGURES DON'T LIEto show his conception of the situation in Washington with reference to the Frazier-Lemke legislation, and the fight that is being made by the Farmers Union (National Union and various state Unions) to secure that

legislation. The editor in becoming a cartoonist for this issue could not refrain from a little comment—which appears with the state of Kansas: under the cartoon.

It is the intention of the editor to If these cartoons by the editor seem acres, valued at \$2,281,101,631.00. to meet with the approval of the readers, we may expect more of them as we go along. About the only ex- 174,589 comprised of 48,033,581 acres cuse we have to offer for these cartoons is that the editor likes to draw, and hopes to be able to bring out some points in a cartoon which might be missed by some in a written edi-

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD

BUT THEY TELL STORIES

President Kansas Farmers Union

Some interesting figures are available, having been recently released and will carry us from one end of the include the principle of "ability to bonds. It is time that a few local by the Bureau of the Census at country to the other. Washington. According to the census report the following has to do

In 1930, there were in Kansas 166,follow this cartoon with another next 042 farms comprising 46,975,647 By 1935 our number of farms in Kansas had increased in number . to

> valued at \$1,479,029,708.00. in 1930. It also shows that even themselves.

though we have more farms the total value of all farm lands, including buildings, in Kansas is \$802,071,-923.00 less in 1935 than in 1930. In 1930 the value per acre was

\$48.55 and in 1935 the value per acre had shrunk to \$30.79 per acre, or a shrinkage of 361/2 per cent. Going back fifteen years, to 1920,

we had 165,286 farms valued at \$2,-830,063,918.00. This was an excess of Editor and Manager \$548,962,287.00 above the 1930 valua-

The value per acre, according to the U. S. census, in 1920 was \$62.30, which is more than twice the value per acre at the present time.

Mortgage Indebtedness In 1920 the total value of farm real state in the United States was \$66,-316,000,000. The mortgage indebtedness was \$7,857,700,000.

In 1930, the value of farm real estate in the United States was \$47,-880,000,000 and the mortgage indebtedness was \$9,241,390,000. By 1932 farm real estate in the

Waterville, Kansas United States had dropped in value to \$37,027,000,000.

Adjustment Necessary

Many of these farm exchanges took place during the war, prior to 1920, at extreme high prices. Farmlow paralyzing prices for farm commodities, it was just impossible to make ends meet. The past 15 years have seen the struggle of the century and it is no wonder that farmers are up in arms. Our whole economic structure must be adjusted or our farmers will face a position of peasantry and slavery.

Any fair minded farmer who has studied the situation can see we are making some progress forward. This progress is attributable to the united work of farm organizations; and, by the way, the Farmers Union is always in the front ranks. The progress made is small compared to the ground we must gain to save our farms and homes, but we are on the way.

Spending for Highways money. Two-thirds, or more than 4 cerns taxation. million, farmers are still on dirt roads, while, on the other hand, we have many state and federal highways which are already completed,

On this farm-to-market road probe used in the work. Under federal Farmers Union. regulations 10 per cent of those employed on public works may be drawn from those not on relief. The Farmers Union should confer with the Kansas Highway Commission on this matter of farm-to-market roads. The tourist and the city man are not This report shows that we have 8,- as much interested in the farm-to-547 more farms in 1935 than we had market roads as are the farmers

CONGRESS CANNOT OBEY TWO MASTERS



The time is near at hand when Congress must make up its mind whether it will listen to the demands of the common people of this nation, made in the name of humanity and common sense, or whether it will obey the will of the special interests represented by only a few, made

powerful through the manipulations of the money and credit system of the country. The Farmers Union has taken the lead in the demands for the passage of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill, which is a bold departure from the old order of financing, and which, therefore, gets away from the idea that all money matters of the United States must be left in the hands of the international bankers. The Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill admittedly favors the hands of the international bankers. The Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill admittedly favors the common masses of people, and takes away the opportunity for the special interests to rule and

Just as an afterthought, the inability of Congress to decide what is the right course to follow, as pictured in the cartoon, seems appallingly inexcusable. Yet, every farmer should know taliate said they would investigate orphans (who were gipped when they that his own inability to decide to join the ranks of the organization that is fighting his battles against the "Money Jugglers," as pictured, is in excusable. Each farmer's refusal or neglect to line up definitely with the Farmers Union, is not only a blow to the Farmers Union but is a victory for the special interests.

Resettlement

Under the administration's Recov ery program came plans for resettlement of tenant farmers. The Bankhead Bill provides for the farm home corporation which would have at its disposal one billion dollars to purchase homes for tenant farmers Plans are, as yet, only tentative to make effective this program, but the Government has secured options on some of these options will soon ex-

I am in favor of doing something for tenant farmers. It is much better, and it is economy, to supervise at least to a certain extent, and give fi- more.—Oklahoma Union Farmer. nancial aid and keep these poor farmers on farms, than it is to sell them out, thus forcing them on relief rolls-which never is a good thing. This program of resettlement is a part of the new social order and should meet with our support, if rightly directed.

To Balance Budget

The nation's national debt is staggering. On June 30, the United States Treasury made public the fact that the deficit for the last year amounted to \$3,575,000,000. The cumulative deficit for the past five ers have been battling ever since to years amounts to \$14,663,000,000. pay their interest and taxes and, with Since March, 1933, the Government has collected \$8,097,000,000 and has spent \$17,343,000,000, or twice as much as we have taken in.

At the close of the war our national debt was \$26,000,000,000. At the beginning of the depression it had been reduced to \$16,000,000,000. The national debt now is \$28,700,000,000. During 125 years of our existence from 1789 to 1913, our total expenditures of the Federal government was appropriations already made for this year, the cost of conducting the national government for the fiscal years 000.000.

Financial and Tax Systems

Our nation must begin to balance its budget or we will face wholesale Of the \$4,880,000,000 appropriated repudiation of debt. Among others, for work relief, \$800,000,000 is for two things must be reckoned with to it has teeth enough in it to drive ev highways. Of this \$800,000,000 twen- bring about this adjustment. Our ty-five per cent is ear-marked for im- whole banking and financial structure provement of secondary or farm-to- must be taken away from individual extra profits in our own state. It will market roads. The Farmers Union interests and given over to the gov- not necessarily drive out the larger and the writer are strong for this ernment, which is the people. The companies if they are willing to conprogram—if we are going to spend second thing to be reckoned with con-

Taxation has always been our Many a cooperative is making monmedium of raising money to carry on ey on the present price.

Standard Oil has taken millions out different branches of government. As of this state and they are now invest-we revamp the tax system, it must ed in our real estate mortgages and pay." wealth tax proposal is not so bad, in gram, many farmers who are hard my judgment. Let's buckle up our up, but yet not on relief rolls should belts and hold the ranks for the

The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

July 13, 1935 Borah suits the Eastern Republicans on the Constitution and on International Relations. He suits the West on about everything but his age. Governor Alf Landon can supply

that and the others. Don't you sun-blistered people out

be comfortable. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, with hundred years of military background welcomed the machines in the dis was all that is implied in the "good placement of human hands, and if by soldier." One of the finest commence. ment addresses I ever heard, he gave to his graduating class of Fort Leavenworth a few years ago. Earlier this spring we joined with him in the burial of his wife at Arlington, and this week we placed him beside her.

They help to make it hallowed ground. Heintzelman's influence in the Army, is similar to the stamp Stanford Bates had left on the Federal Frisons. They are on the level today. Personal politics hasn't anything more to do with the management of Federal Prisons now, than a canary has

with a starling.

A quite unusual thing happened speaking. Bill Lemke had enough Democrats standing in line to sign the famous petition, which would have forced a vote. The floor leader observing this interrupted the one speaking and moved that the House adjourn. The speaker promptly put the question and declared it carried. Bill felt like the boy from the East who had been taken on a snipe hunt. He was left in the well of the House holding

Petitions to discharge a Committee must be signed on the speaker's desk with the House in ssssion The night gave the opposition time to reorganize. The Lemkeites are meeting

to withdraw a PWA project unless he for the Kiro Dam. down, and in the first day the Senate Committee uncovered over 300,000 and extravagant extension of the dollars used to help cloroform, the TVA.

That Others are Saying

other states.)

SALES DEPT. SERVES MANY "We have no kick coming," say the

boys in the sales department. Working night and day is some indication of the busy times for this department millions of acres of farm land and of the Union, Farmers like the quality of merchandise handled and prices

Trucks from all over the state each day back up to the dock at the back of the building located at 18 North Klein. There is always room for one

OIL COMPANIES PAY DUES

During the first half of June a number of Farmers Union Oil companies have paid the 1935 dues for patrons of the companies and have added a number of new members to the organization by making the \$3.50 deduction for a membership in the North Dakota Farmers Union.— North Dakota Union Farmer.

CALLAHAN IMPROVES

Probably the question most frequently asked by Farmers Union folks during the past month is, "How is President Callahan?" and "When will he be able to visit our local again?

Although his recovery is slow it is gratifying to report that he should be able to be with us again in a few weeks.—Illinois Union Farmer.

CHAIN STORE TAX

The chain store tax was passed and signed by the governor and at this writing the Standard Oil Co., etc., are at Des Moines, in what reminds us of a Farmers Holiday procession. They are down in bus loads and train loads. \$24,000,000,000. On the basis of the They are bewailing the fact that it will make them dispose of their stations to private parties and also that it will put people out of work. If the stations at present are paying a market for butter. This makes it of 1934 and 1935, will reach \$24,000,- their way and the help to operate them, the volume for their future operation is still there. The private parties who buy them will put people to work and their salary check will be their own profits and not a check from Standard Oil out of its profits. We were for the bill and hope that ery merchandising chain out of Iowa. We can retail our own products through private ownership and keep need not be necessarily increased.

the principle of "ability to people can keep their profits in Iowa.

The President's share the people can keep their profits in Iowa.

—Progressive Union Farmer (Iowa).

WHAT OF NATION'S YOUTH?

Through all the years we have arged our boys and girls to fit themselves to do some task well, and in most cases parents have skimped early and late to help them do this, and is this advice no longer sound-should we say to them instead, "There is no need to qualify yourselves for fine service, because our Nation already has millions more workers than it needs?" And repugnant as the latter thought is, does it not come pretty close to the truth as things stand today, and once this truth dawns upon these restless and self reliant youths are they not apt to try their hands in working out a new social order, and nay we not view such a prospect with

fear and trembling? And why at this moment does the future look so gloomy to the youths of our Nation? Because for a good many years now our great leaders in business and government have devot-West worry about your humble ser- ed themselves not to watching after vants here in Washington. We have the welfare of the masses, but in a fine air-cooled Chamber at each end chasing the Almighty Dollar, and of the Capitol. If churches were air-cooled people would go there now to ness" to crush little business wherever it was found, and thinking only of the bird in hand, "Big Business" has these processes greed has placed noose around its neck, does this help our children are no longer needed or wanted?

Meanwhile, and more important do about it? Yes, I think there isfirst, we must equitably distribute purchasing power between the millions of farm and factory so these millions can exchange their labor for the comforts and blessings of life, and then however much it may Thursday. Lucas, of Illinois, was shock the high priests of "Progress we must give human hands the erence over the machine, and failing to do this the latter will become a Frankenstein monster that will destroy our civilization.

If today we should scrap the machines that have come into the picture during the last 20 years s millions of men and women could be put to work, and will we not sooner or later be forced to meet this issue? Of course the advocates of the ma

capital punishment section. Did you ever hear of a boomerang:

Personally I never felt any impropat 10 this morning to plan future er influence from either side. If it is

the utility lobby. Both started off were sold their stock) surged back Brewster rather blew, up on the show with tremendous force to the reser-

(Comments and reports clipped chine say, "Why not let society enjoy the greater leisure the machine other states.) reasons why this doesn't hold waterfirst, because those who install the machine expect to put into their own pockets the wages of the workers it displaces, and leave these workers to shift for themselves as best they can; second, are not the most of us better off when we have wholesome work to do, and therefore is the suggested "leisure" the blessing some

would have us believe, for is not an idle mind the devil's work shop? To make our Nation safe for children, and to welcome children, is not this the overwhelming problem of our time?—Bill Hirth in Missouri Farm-

MUST THINK OF PACKING

So long as the only facilities for processing meat animals are owned by old-line packers, farmers can have no control whatever of packer margins. Organizations to sell live stock, no matter how strong, cannot affect packer margins while the packers have the only gateways between producers of meat animals and consumers of meats. Nor under this condition will organizations of producers ever be able to tell the packers what

they must pay for live stock. No plan, therefore, that deals only with selling live stock to the packers will bring equity in the marketing of live stock and meats. Farmers can affect margins and gain a larger share of consumers' dollars spent for meats only by engaging in cooperative packing—just as the only way they could gain a larger share of consumers' dollars spent for butter was to have their own cooperative creameries. That Farmers Union members in Nebraska are thinking of and discussing cooperative packing shows that we are headed in the right direc-

Because there is no open, general, or wholesale market for meats, and meats must be sold directly to retailers, finding an assured market for meats is quite different from finding necessary to proceed with caution in cooperative packing, and to develop no more rapidly than outlets are assured. We must be content to start small and grow.-Nebraska Union Farmer.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The Frazier-Lemke moratorium de ision was what one who understands the constitution of the United States would expect. The constitution was written in days when everybody was anxious to acquire property, and when there was a vast domain of land to be taken away from the Indians and given to the people, so the framers of the constitution considered possession of property as fundamental as human

Our forefathers did not realize that in days to come the safeguards they were placing around property and its and started to sing, he was singing alpossession would be used by mono- most alone at first. Then he shoutpolists and Shylocks to dispossess peo- ed: "I do not want to sing a solo, ple of their homes and bind them in come on now, everybody sing!" Then a form of slavery worse than that endured by the Negro chattels.

Where do we go from here? Well, with respect to the NRA decision we will likely go back to strikes and the old bare-fisted contests be-

capital.

With respect to the moratorium decision, it is plain now that we can- is started by a group of farmers not forcibly scale down debts. This there are a few in the trade terriought to increase the demand and the tory of the organization who should necessity for the Frazer-Lemke refi- give it their support but instead they the debts of the farmers and save the go of it I will join you next year."

farmers that way then it is plain that If the principle of the organization

cooperation is the only sure road to cept the benefits to be derived from economic salvation, we are not at all the cooperative but leaves the work political salvation and settle down to his community, to say the least. acquiring the means of life through cooperation, the better. The prop- bers of a cooperative giving the manerty that we acquire by means of co- ager a panning because he has not operation has the same protection of made a better showing. In some of the constitution as that acquired in-dividually. such cases we have gone to the trou-ble to look into the cooperative record dividually.

cooperation.—Farmers Union Herald. INVISIBLE GOVT. FIGHTS BILL

Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill pe tition reached 212 signatures this week and frightened the invisible government forces to such an extent that terrific pressure was brought to bear on congressmen who had signed the petition for a vote. Through the se-cret processes of financial and politi-his overhead over the greater volume than all else, is there nothing we can cal pressure, ten of these congressmen and therefore, his showing would were scared into removing their names from the petition. Then followed a bold declaration by the incredit of the manager but it would visible government that they had defeated the threats of a vote on the cruing to all members of the coopfarm bill by cutting off signers to petition which would break the throttle hold of the Rules Committee.

> which back the fight to save farm the other loyal members. He is not homes refused to lay down before the invisible government. Within a few hours, new signers had been added to can only think of himself. The fact the rolls and resentment in Congress he prevents his neighbors from re-over the underhand methods used by ceiving the greatest possible benefits the forces of opposition is rapidly is of little importance to him as long swinging further signers into line. Secretary Kennedy is hopeful that the Frazier-Lemke bill may be forced to a vote on the floor early in July. Every farmer is urged to take up the fight in his home district and give all singing or converting. Conversing fight in his home district and give all singing or cooperating.—Cooperative possible assstance to passing this greatly needed legislation .- South Dakota Union Farmer.

ARGENTINE BEEF COMING

Efforts being made to bring about the importation of South American beef in order to force prices down in voted for the "death sentence" it caused the House investigation of the President's lobby. The Senate to re
the Kiro Dain.

Many Democrats who had voted against the President's wishes in the President's wishes in the President's lobby. The Senate to retheir desire to save the wildows and the president's lobby. The Senate to retheir desire to save the wildows and the president's lobby. The Senate to re-

permitted under a sanitary convention recently signed by the United States and Argentina. The convention will shortly go to the Senate for ratifica-tion. There has been an embargo on importation of Argentine meat this country on account of hoof and mouth disease, but the new convention would alter existing tariff provisions so that shipments could come in from disease free sections. The new arrangements must be ratified by the

congress of both countries. Argentine cattle and Argentine fresh beef are so low in price at this time that they would soon be flooding American markets despite the pro-tective tariff were it not for the strict sanitary restrictions that have been enforced against countries where the foot and mouth disease is known to exist. Removal of these restrictions would be the signal for heavy South American beef imports, and the consequent lowering of prices for the American livestock growers.-National Union Farmer.

PROFITS OF WAR

We know, twenty years removed from the anniversary of the begin-nings of the World war, that we were drawn into it by scheming profiteers and for their sakes gave the lives of our citizens, the labor of our hands, the money from our pockets; murdered for their sakes the manhood of other lands, whose citizens also yielded up the products of their la-

bor to these same profiteers. Civilization is also defined as a state of enlightenment and of organization. How can we be called enlightened when we allow ourselves to be blinded, how can we call ourselves organized when we allow a vicious few to organize us into armies to murder other armies organized by

other vicious promoters? Promoters of what? Profits. And who profits? Does the man in the trench profit? Does his family at home profit? Does his country prof-

who, then? The corporations. Let Dupont, U. S. Steel, Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, and countless other corporations who profited their millions in the last war profit again by our lack of civilization. Let them spread their propaganda, let them hurl the manhood of the world into conflict, follow them

and cheer! But if we are civilized people, if we are removed from a state of savagery, if we are enlightened and or-

ganized, let us prove it.

Let us listen, if war hovers, to such men as Robert M. LaFollette, George Norris, William J. Stone, James K. Vardaman, Harry Lane and Asle J. Gronna, the six men, who of all the U. S. senate, kept their heads in 1917 and voted against war. They were the heroes, now at this late date lauded for their bravery.—Prickley Pear Post (Montana).

ALL TOGETHER GET RESULTS

When a leader of community singing at a luncheon club got to his feet

we just about raised the roof. Have you ever thought how like singing the cooperative movement is, how hard it is for the leader to get results if the membership will not cooperate, and on the other hand what tween organized labor and organized wonderful results can be accomplished when all will sing or cooperate?

Many times when a new cooperative If we cannot scale down stand back and say, "If you make a we should pay off these debts in is good enough that they are willing CHEAP MONEY. Cheap money is to join it if it looks like it is going but another way of scaling down to succeed, why don't they get in and help their neighbors make And to some of us who believe that | ceed? A man who is willing to acworried. The sooner the masses of and hardships of pioneering it to his the people get over their delusion of neighbors is a mighty poor asset to

Once in a while we hear the mem-Put your trust and your means in of those doing the squawking and have found they were not giving their support to the cooperative but were trading with the competitor. They were using the cooperative which their neighbors were supporting to pry a little better price out of the competitor.

In such cases the manager was not as much at fault as were the members. Had they given their suphave been reflected in the benefit ac-

draws his support from his coopera-Farmers' Union and other forces tive places his share of the burden on

> Warrenton, (Va.) Fauquier Democrat: A party of western farmers have gone to Alaska to start over again. It would be a joke on them if the politicians followed them.

Farmer (Missouri).

restrictions will soon be removed and that Argentine beef will soon be on sale in our various markets.

marble and rattle inside the egg like the contents of a dried gourd. It is only desirable to remove all males Importation of Argentine meats and meat products from any "zone" may be produced, says H. M. Scott, found free from disease would be poultryman.

Dear Aunt Patience: I want to

Please send me my pin-and thank

Your birthday is only three days before Thanksgiving this year. hope we'll run across your twin soon. Your pin is being sent to you.—Grand-

Dear Aunt Patience.: How are you?

as your brothers write letters to me,

losing your pin. That brings in an-

Dear Aunt Patience: Flow are you?

I am fine, and hope you are the

same. I am sending you my lesson

for June. I do hope I am not too

late. I am in a hurry, so must close.

Dear Violet May: Grandpa Gus is

glad to hear from you. You have a good lesson, and it shows you have

tudied hard—and have learned a lot.

low the next time you write, don't be

n too big a hurry to tell Grandpa Gus

time to draw him a picture, too .-

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you

eighth grade next year. My teacher for next year will be Mr. McNish. I

took the 7th grade county examinaions for the rural schools April 20.

took 3 subjects: Geography, Health Habits, and Kansas History. I made all A's. I have one brother named

Lyle and a sister named Elva. Please

what sort of an old Grandad I am.-

ON ALL CANNED PRODUCTS

Canned chicken is one of the handy packaged foods selected for summer

picnics and meals out-of-doors, as well as for home meals when a minimum

of work and cooking is desired. It is an excellent choice from the stand-

But a wise buyer of home supplies

points out the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, makes a practice

mation as to the weight and purity

point of convenience and flavor.

WISE BUYER READS LABEL

Grandpa Gus.

Yours truly,

send me a pin.

For pets I have a big blue named Blue.

Grandpa Gus.

Troy, Kansas.

June 20, 1935.

Waverly, Kans. June 12, 1935

truthful.

contest.—Grandpa Gus.

Hays, Kansas,

June 8, 1935.

pa Gus.

Kansas Junior Leader

April 26, and I will be in the fifth TIME TO WRITE TO OLD GRANDPA GUS grade next year. I got a book and a handkerchief for the last day of

Dear Juveniles:

I know this weather is mght hot,
and that there are many things we'd
children sick that we just didn't have rather do than work on a lesson to any last day of school. My teacher send in to Grandpa Gus or to the just dismissed school Friday, so we Farmers Union. But it isn't so hot don't have to go to school till next but what you could spend a little time on a lesson—on the July lesson—and you'll find when you start on the lesson that you really are learning something.

I have a few lessons which have been seen in an attemption of the lesson seen in an attemption of the lesson who wrote it. It was an interesting letter, and if the Juvenile cooperator who wrote it will write me another.

I have a few lessons which have been sent in on the Farmers Union Preamble, or what the Farmers Union stands for. But I haven't received nearly as many as I'd like to get. You can't make me believe that there aren't a lot of you who are interested aren't a lot of you who are interested are the little Farmers Union stands for the letter, and if the Juvenile cooperator who wrote it will write me another letter and tell me he or she was the writer of this letter, it will clear up a big mystery for all of us. Speaking of mysteries, when you write the next time, it will be to Grandpa Gus, and doubt and I went you to halp two enough in the Farmers Union and the Juvenile department to fix up a lesson and send it in.

no doubt; and I want you to help try to solve the mystery about how I look and what I'm like.—Grandpa Gus.

son and send it in. Well, this guessing contest is still going. What does Grandpa Gus look like, and just what kind of a human way. And, say—can't you youngsters draw? Only one person has drawn a picture showing how she thinks I look. That one was Ruth Dobson. She drew a dandy—nope, 'tisn't a mite pretty—but that doesn't look like me. Each of you is he, anyway? Answer in your own doesn't look like me. Each of you try your hand at drawing a picture of you for it. Please help m find my Grandpa Gus. If you see some other picture which you think might look something like me, copy it and Farmers Union members. Your Jun-

send in your copy.

Now below are several letters which Aunt Patience sent to me, and which had been sent to her before she left. Some of them have been written quite a while, but they still are good letters. I'm glad to answer them. Here they go:

—Grandpa Gus.

ior Cooperator, Mary Ann Joy.

Dear Mary Ann: It really is a "joy" to hear from you, and it seems your family is a "joy" to the Farmers Union. You have some fine pets. Jack is certainly a smart dog, and useful, too. Don't let him start carrying matches.

Your birthday is only three days send in your copy. good letters. them. Here they go: —Grandpa Gus.

JUVENILE LETTERS

Conway Springs, Kansas, May 3, 1935.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you I am fine. My school was out April 23, 1935. I made a perfect attendance record this year. I only missed I am fine. Have you had any rain?

Cooperator, Phillip Rice.

Dear Phillip: That's a fine letter. we'll make them members. That's law requires their presence be stated I know you are proud of your school what it takes to belong—a letter. Then records, and I'll bet your folks are you will be entitled to your star oppoproud, too. I'd be mighty proud if site your name. I'm sorry about you could spell as well as you can. How did you like the Farmers Un-ion school? Any one in the Rice ber loses a pin, it will be replaced at family at Conway Springs should al- cost-25 cents. The club gives one ready know a lot about Farmers Un- pin to each member. Now write ion, so the school must have been interesting to you. I've heard that Mrs. Orr is a good teacher.

Say—you have a whole flock of ets. When I lived on the farm, I used to have a lot, too; but we don't have much room for them in town. That's another good thing about living on the farm. Write again, and get in that guessing contest. Try drawing me a picture,—Grandpa Gus. I am 12 years old.—Violet May Gum-

Glen Elder, Kansas, May 2, 1935. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you?

I am fine. I helped one of my uncles move yesterday. He did live 3 miles north of Glen Elder. He moved into a house in Glen Elder, and expects to move to another house in Glen Elder in about two or three weeks. It sprinkled here this morning.

My birthday was the 30th of April

I got a ring and a crest tie chain.

sure like my birthday presents. I am ten years old. My school was out



\$329. Smart Street Frock. Designed in Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 38 with capelet and with out sleeves requres 5 yards of 39 inch material plus 3-4 yard contrasting. With sleeves and without capelet it of reading labels on all packaged requires 5 1-4 yards. With shoulder goods to be sure the family food cape and sleeves 5 1-2 yards plus the money is well spent. She wants inforcantrast. Price 15c.

8302. Adorable Frock. Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 1,7-8 yard of tures, she wants to know what else spoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, she is gegtting and how much of it. 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon ribbon for sash. Price 15c. ribbon for sash. Price 15c.

MRS. ERNEST REIST SENDS LONG LIST OF

Local Leader of Rock Local 929 in of Mrs. Reist and her associates. Nemaha County Says List of 25 Juveniles and Four Juniors is Not Complete

GOOD WORK DONE

Future of Farmers Union and Success of Organized Agriculture Assured if Many Others would Do as Well as Mrs. Reist

Twenty-five new Juvenile members and four new Junior members with more in sight, is a good report for any Junior Leader to send in. Such a will be over. report was received at state headquarters this week from Mrs. Ernest Junior applications for membership. Reist, Junior Leader of Rock Local The list will not be complete as we

This report shows several things. send them later when I have time to It shows that Mrs. Reist is doing see them.

Winifred Sack	16—Seneca, Bernard Sack 16—Seneca, Barnard Sack 16—Seneca, Guard. Barney Wilberding
JUVENILES-	15—Seneca, Guardian, Joe Amos
Lyle Alby	15—Seneca, Guardian, ove Amos
Laverne Hammes	10 Conoce Too Hammer
Luella Hammes	12—Seneca, Joe Hammes 12—Seneca, Joe Hammes 9—Seneca, Carl Hecht.
Marjorie Hecht	O Genera William Heiniger
Wilford Heiniger	15—Seneca, Herman Heuppleheuser
Delores Heuppleheuser	15—Seneca, Herman Heupeheuser
Nila Heuppleheuser	12—Seneca, Herman Heupeheuser
Norma Heuppleheuser	10—Seneca, Herman Heuppleherser
Arlene Reist	10—Seneca, Remai Technologia 12—Seneca, Fred Reist 12—Seneca, Fred Reist 13—Seneca, Fred Reist
Elinor Reist	12 Seneca, Fred Reis
Leola Reist	13—Seneca, Fred Reis
Loretta Reist	12—Seneca, Ernest Reist
	Deneta, Tieu Item
Rex Reist	9—Seneca, Fred Reist
Willis Reist	10—Seneca, Fred Rets
	a-Seneca, Elliest Itels
Irene Sack	9—Seneca Bernard Sack
Mary Warrick	8—Bern, Oath Warrick

23, 1935. I made a perfect attendance record this year. I only missed two words in spelling all year. I waited until school was out to take the measles. I had them light. Next year I will be in the fifth grade:

I am now nine years old and will be ten on October 30, 1935. I attend the Farmers Union meetings with Pop and Mom. I attend the Farmers Union schools, too. Mrs. Orr is our teacher.

I have 14 pets: a pony, a banty hen, 6 lambs, and six cats, all black. The cats, I mean. My pony is shedding cats, I mean. My pony is mean the cate of the cate cats, I mean. My pony is shedding his first winter permanent. How many pets have you?

I am tired now so I will close. Junius and saladz or for slicing as jelled chicken. Sometimes the natural jelling power of the times the natural jelling power of the we'll need some more soon. As soon gelatin or agar-agar. These do not injure flavor or food value, but the

> on the label. "Potted" ro "deviled" chicken is a sandwich spread everyone likes. It is made of ground pieces of meat, often spiced. Canned products such as "chicken a la king" and "chicken chop suev" contain in addition to the meat, various quantities of vegetables, con-Grandpa Gus and get in that guessing diments, and flavoring materials. The names themselves suggest the nature of the products with which the chicken is packed, but they must be

> > Of Interest to Women

ONION SOUP

French Onion Soup is a French ish, one you'll have to try to know how good it is. Pick to pieces several hunks of canned beef, add the broth what you think he looks like. Take from the can and a quart of hot wa er. Slice 4 large onions and add to he stock, also a pint of canned tonatoes. Season with salt, pepper, bay leaf, celery salt or seeds, and a dash f red pepper, if desired. Cook unti I am just fine. I am 13 years old. My birthday is January 17. I go to Sunflower school. I will be in the he onions are tender. Serve with

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

1-2 pounds of spare ribs. 3 1-2 tablespoons of catsup 2 tablespoons of vinegar

1 1-2 teaspoons of salt 1-4 teaspoon of pepper 2 tablespoons of flour 1-2 small onion (diced)

My father belongs to the Farmers Wash and trim ribs, cover with wa er and simmer until done. Add sait and pepper five minutes before done. Irene Cox. Dear Irene: That's a fine letter, and Lift meat out of juice, place in baking pan large enough so that each section want to compliment you on your excan lie flat. Pour three tablespoons of the liquor in which ribs were cocked cellent writing, and on your good English. I can see why you got A's in your examinations. We are glad to have you with us in our club, and over them. Mix vinegar catsup and enough sugar to taste. Sprinkle one half of the flour over the meat. Add will be glad for you to wear the pin. cne-half of the vinegar sauce. Add Are you good at guessing and drawing? I'd like for you to get in that contest and guess on how I look and other half of flour and sauce. Bake in hot oven until brown. Serve hot. This recipe will serve five persons.

> SAUERKRAUT SALAD Chill contents of one 15-ounce can sauerkraut, drain thoroughly and mix with two-thirds cup crisp shredded raw carrot. Moisten with one-third cup mayonnaise. Serves six.

> > RAISIN CAKE

This cake which is butterless, eggess and milkless, will prove a boon when the cupboard is bare and something must be made for luncheon or linner. The name, raisin cake, is absolutely unrevealing and enlightens no one on the subject of the cake's economical ingredients.

Two cups seedless raisins, 1 of the contents. Canned coicken is no brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1-3 cup exception. In the case of chicken mix- lard or other shortening, 1

some mighty good work; and it shows that she has received good cooperation from others in her Local and in the county organization.

The future of the Farmers Union is JUNIORS, JUVENILES pretty well assured when results like these can be obtained. The future sucbeen made more secure by the work In her letter to the state leader, dat-ed July 8 at Seneca, Mrs. Reist gives

the following report:
Mrs. Reist's Report In regard to our Junior work, you will probably think the Junior leader of Rock Local No. 929 has been asleep at the post, but perhaps we are going

to awaken soon.

I have been talking to the parents and am sending you a list of Juniors and Juveniles that have consented to join. As yet we have not had any les-

Enclosed you will find \$1 for four have more children eligible and will

JUNIORS—	Age Address Par. Name 18—Seneca Bernard Sack 16—Seneca Bernard Sack
John Sack	16 Sanca Remard Sack
Winifred Sack	16—Seneca, Bernard Sack
Wiiford Sack	10 Seneral Parmer Wilherding
Leo Schvedes	16—Seneca, Barnard Sack
JUVENILES—	15—Seneca, Guardian, Joe Amos '12—Seneca, Joe Hammes 12—Seneca, Joe Hammes 9—Seneca, Carl Hecht.
Lyle Alby	15—Seneca, Guardian, 50e Amos
Laverne Hammes	10 Conoce Toe Hammes
Luella Hammes	O Canage Carl Hecht
Marjorie Hecht	
Wilford Heiniger	9—Seneca, 50e Hammes 9—Seneca, Carl Hecht. 8—Seneca, William Heiniger 15—Seneca, Herman Heuppleheuser 12—Seneca, Herman Heuppleheuser 12—Seneca, Herman Heuppleheuser 10—Seneca, Herman Heuppleheuser
Delores Heuppleheuser	15—Seneca, Herman Heuppieneuser
Nila Heuppleheuser	12—Seneca, Herman Heupeheuser
Nola Heuppleheuser	12—Seneca, Herman Heuppieheuser
Norma Heuppleheuser	10—Seneca, Herman Heupplehewser
Arlene Reist	12—Seneca, Fred Reist
Elinor Reist	12—Seneca, Fred Reist 12—Seneca, Fred Reist 12—Seneca, Fred Reist
Mary Lou Reist	8—Seneca, Fred Reist
Rex Reist	9—Seneca, Fred Reist 10—Seneca, Ernest Reist 10—Seneca, Fred Reist
Ruth Reist	10 Seneca, Ernest Reist
Willis Reist	10—Seneca, Fred Reist
Helen Sack	13—Seneca, Bernard Sack
Irene Sack	9—Seneca Bernard Sack
Gwendolyn Warrick	14—Bern, Oath Warrick
Joyce Warrick	10—Bern, Oath Warrick
	8—Bern, Oath Warrick

Mrs. Ernest Reist, Seneca, Kansas.

APPLE STUFFING (For Goose) One quart bread crumbs, One half cup butter, One quart chopped apple One cup chopped celery, One medium-sized onion One and one-half teaspoon salt, One-half teaspoon celery salt, One teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-eighth teaspoon cloves, One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon One cup boiling water.

The bread crumbs should be dry toast may be used) and rather coarse. Mix them with the melted but ter and then add coarsely chopped ap ple, celery and onion chopped and the seasonings. Moisten with water.

OAT MEAL ROLLS

Pour two cups of boiling water over one cup of rolled oats. Add two tablespoons of melted butter and one tablespoon of lard, and let stand un til mixture is lukewarm. Meanwhile soak one-half cake of compressed yeast and one teaspoon of sugar in one-third cup of lukewarm water for from fifteen to twenty minutes When the oats are lukewarm, add two-thirds of a cup of brown sugar firmly packed in the cup, one and one half teaspoons of salt and the yeass Now add about five cups of flour gradually beating hard with a wood en spoon. Add one-half cup of nut meats, if you have them, and turn the mixture onto a well floured board. Knead well, adding gradus y about one cup more flour. Put dough in a greased bowl and let rise twice, doubling its bulk both times and punching down after each rising. Knead down Roll into sheets one-half inch in thickness. Cut with a small biscuit cutter Put each round of dough in a greased muffin tin. Grease tops. Let rise un

twenty to twenty-five minutes in moderately hot oven. Brown oatmeal rolls may also be baked as parkerhouse, cloverleaf or crescent rolls.

til double in bulk. Bake for from

PEAS WITH ONIONS Open a can of peas, pour into a saucepan and add 2 tablespoons mine onion ((one small onion). Cook rapidly until ready to serve. Add tablespoons of butter and salt and pepper to taste.

We Manufacture— Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

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

CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co.

Is One of the Busy Seasons on the Average Kansas Farm

It is easy to fall into the habit of neglecting to attend the meetings of our Farmers Union Local. Let us guard against such an evil habit.

Remember-

that without the Farmers Union, our farming operations would not be worth much. We need the Farmers Union to safeguard our interests as a class of citizens entitled to every advantage that is accorded any other class of people. What will it profit us if we produce and market without system—without cooperation—and thus give the results of our labor to some other, well organized, group?

Keep up your membership in the

Kansas Farmers Union

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

Week ending July 12th, 1935 Virgil Schwartz-Douglas Co Ks-21 steers 1127 10.78 W H Jennings-Lafayette Co Mo-4 strs 1075 9.15 J V Wilson-Clay Co Mo-26 calves 301. Fred Fisher—Coffey Co Ks—4 strs 585 6.50
G W Gregory—Henry Co Mo—9 strs 803 6.00
Arthur R Johnson—Osage Co Ks—3 cows 943 6.00
Fred Gurney—Chase Co Ks—5 calves 246 6.00 G T Mossman-Johnson Co Ks-15 clvs 400 . L E Johnson-Wyandotte Co Ks-17 cows 1007 5.75 R T Lewis-Johnson Co Mo-27 cows 1076. O G Simpson—Osborne Co Ks—3 cows 876 A N Oser—Osage Co Ks—6 cows 906 J R Wilson—Lyon Co Ks—15 hfrs 580

R E Fisher—Henry Co Mo—24 cows 821	3.7
SHEEP	
W H Miller-Bafes Co Mo-5 82	8.6
W H Miller—Bafes Co Mo—5 82	8.6
Donald Lake—Russell Co Ks—8 71	5.6
Ira McDonald-Russell Co Ks-19 71	8.6
W. E. Vick-Franklin Ks-19 77	8.6
W E Vick-Franklin Ks-19 77	8.6
Albert McCulley-Grundy Co Mo-20 71	8.6
E G Snalding-Osage Co Ks-6 68	8.6
Art Conley—Linn Co Ks—15 78	8.6
Elmer Shippe—Bates Co Mo-8 71	8.6
Ernest Morrison-Carroll Co Mo-6 78	8.6
C. W. Seaman—Osborne Co Mo—9 70	8.6
J R Wiggins-Henry Co Mo-29 85	8.6
J R Wiggins—Henry Co Mo—29 85 Cliff Good—Osborne Co Ks—12 86	8.3
Vernie Frances-Osborne Ks-6 90	8.6
. W T Wineland-Osborne Co Ks-12 85	8.6
Ed Heitschmidt—Osborne Co Ks—7 75	8.6
Harry Morrisson—Carroll Co Mo-6 73	8.6
Roy Wodsworth-Osage Co Ks-13 73	8.6
G O Miller—Polk Co Ks—21 84	3.6
W T LaRosh—Osborne Co Ks—21 72	8.6
G C Bradshaw—Russell Co Ks—81 73	8.6
G O Good—Russell Co Ks—6 78 Conrad`Boeding—Nemaha, Ks—14 91	8.6
Conrad Boeding-Nemaha, Ks-14 91	8.5
Mitchell Co F B-Mitchell Co Ks-123 80	8.5
R W Kamping-Allen Co Ks-8 68	8.5
Dave McManus—Franklin Co Ks—23 82 F E Vanderman—Hickory Co Mo—7 84	8.:
F E Vanderman—Hickory Co Mo—7 84	8.
Ira Garnett-St Clair Co Mo-27 84	
Walter Dorr-Osage Co Ks-13 72	8.1
Mary Eisenbarth—Nemaha Co Ks—6 73	8.
E A Cross-Cedar Co Mo-8 73	8.
W E Allen—Bates Co Mo—6 66	8.
L W Young—Johnson Co Mo—9 86	8.1
B A Mason—Hickory Co Mo—13 79	8.
Glen Bruner—Putnam Co Mo-5 60	8
L W Young—Johnson Co Mo—9 86	8.
E P Morrison—Latayette Co Mo—5 72	8.4
F W Armstrong—Crawlord Co Ks—5 80	0.
H B Day—Lafayette Co Mo—6 75	8.
TT 1 TO	0 1

W R Faust—Franklin Co Ks—11 71 8.3 J E Stephens—Caldwell Co Mo—19 80 8.3 S N Hodgson—Linn Co Ks—8 72 8.2 C F Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—11 90 8.2 Ralph Lindsay—Grundy Co Mo—6 70 8.2 H E Wischropp—Osage Co Ks—6 78 8.2 Jesse Dehn—Henry Co Mo—5 76 8.2	3
S N Hodgson—Linn Co Ks—8 72	
C F Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—11 90	0
Ralph Lindsay—Grundy Co Mo—6 70	Ó
H E Wischropp—Osage Co Ks—6 78 8.2	
Jesse Dehn—Henry Co Mo—5 76	ŏ
Jesse Denn-Henry Co Mo-5 70	0
O H C Fiele Leavenworth Co Ks-9 80 8.2	
	ALEXANDE.
Witchell Co F B-Witchell Co Ks-19 00	
M T Lynch—Woodson Co Ks—1 12	
Henry Pennert—Douglas Co Ks—9 62	U
Too Mack Osage Co Ks-18 60	,,,
Mitchell County F B-Mitchell Co Ks-84 59 5.6	ינו
W I La Posh Oshorne Co . Ks 8 57	,0
Donald Lake-Russell Co Ks-7 60	00
Roy Wodsworth—Osage Co Ks—7 62	00
Roy Wodsworth—Osage Co Ks—15 107 2.	75
O Roy Wodsworth—Osage Co Ks—5 86 2.0	00
3 Noy Wodsworth—Osage Co Hs o co	
0	
HOGS	

	HOGS	
	Medium and Heavy Butchers, 230 Lb. Avgs. Up	
	M J Watson-Washingtgon Co Ks-8 242 9	۱.'
	Geo Megli-Mitchell Co Ks-9 241 9	
,	C F Nissen-Nemaha Co Ks-10 270 9	1.
,	Ed Hemme-Jefferson Co Ks-11 259 9	.:
,	A H Kohlenberg-Miami Co Ks-12 247 9).:
	Wilbur Bailey—Osage Co Ks—10 257 9	.:
	John Prothe-Miami Co Ks-6 230 9	.:
	Leo F Collins—Franklin Co Ks—16 235 9	.:
)).
,	D reignson times co its in 200 minimum).

Light Butchers 170 Lb. to 230 Lb. Avgs.

Light Butchers 170 Lb. to 250 Bb. 11765.	
H W Brown—Henry Co Ks—12 192 9.	75 ·
	55
of Thomas and the state of the	55
	55
Gustafson Bros-Osage Co Ks-10 196 9.	50
W N Oles—Chase Co Ks—12 213 9.	.40
Edgar Bremerman-Ottawa Co Ks-8 206 9.	40
J F Helman—Crawford Co Ks—13 176 9.	.35
Everet Fine—Osage Co Ks—11 213 9.	.35
John Schmidler-Washington Co. Ks-9 215 9.	.30
Anton Whitman-Franklin Co Ks-12 212 9.	.30
F D Cox-Linn Co Ks-28 206 9.	.30
	.30
D. C. Becg-Woodson, Co. Ks-7, 212	.30
F A Alpert-Miami Co Ks-13 184 9.	:30
C P Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—33 200 9.	.30
Frankfort F U S A-Marshall Co Ks-5 2169.	.30
Russel Wilson—Daviess Co Mo—13 228 9.	.20
Henry Jeanerette-Greenwood Co Ks-8 210 9.	.18
C H Moore—Johnson Co Ks—10 174	
Ed Ramirez—Wyandotte Co Ks—5 222	
John Alexander—Nemaha Co Ks—12 225	75
Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—8 177	75
T E Brownrigg—Anderson Co Ks—5 184	25
Elmer Cox—Linn Co Ks—6 171	
) Filler Cox—Tilli Co W8—0 111 0.	.00

0		4
0	LIGHT LIGHTS AND PIGS	
0	Ed Fiegenbaum-Lafayette Co Mo-37 157	9.15
0	J W Creager-Crawford Co Ks-10 159	9.00
0	C E Neuenschwanger-Henry Co Mo-8 168	9.00
0	Gustafson Bros-Osage Co Ks-6 156	9.00
0	W H Reed—Bates Co Mo—16 149	8.90
0	Harold Mooney-Linn Co Ks-22 150	8.50
0	Mrs. Wm. Krohm-Lafayette Co Mo-13 112	8.25
0	W H Reed—Bates Co Mo—5 116	8.25
0		8.25
0	Hugh Scott-Lafayette Co Mo-7 140	8.00
35	V C True-Vernon Co Mo-6 135	8.00
5	Lon Cox—Linn Co Ks—5 150	8.00
		•

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

Walter Kuhn-Linn Co Ks-7 85

Week ending July 10, 1935 CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET We have had a steady to a very slightly advancing market through- and unchanged, Extra Firsts were out the current week, although the opened at 23 1-2 cents, went down on market was slightly draggy and with- one day to 23 1-4 cents, but came out confidence on the part of the buy- right back to the 23 1-2 cents the folers throughout the entire time. Extras lowing day and closed at that. Fresh opened at 23 cents and closed at 23 Gathered Firsts opened at 23 1-4 1-4 cents. Standards opened at 23 cents were down to 23 cents and back cents also closing at 23 1-4 cents. 89 to 23 1-4 cents. Current Receipts lost score cars opened at 21 1-2 cents, a little ground during the week, opclosing at 21 3-4 cents, and 88 score ening at 22 cents and closing at 21 cars were 21 cents throughout the 3-4 cents. Dirties opened at 20 1-2 week. The quotations for LCL lots of cents and closed at 20 1-4 cents the same grades averaged from 1-4 Checks opened at 20 cents and closed

carlot quotations. NEW YORK BUTTER MARKET and closed at that. Firsts 90 score opened at 22 cents and held that The fancy grades of white eggs we

throughout the week, and 91 score opened at 23 3-4 cents and closed at on the New York market during the Butter is continuing to pile up very

on which we get daily report show a total in storage as of July 9th of 62,-591,915 lbs, against 36,375,654 lbs. for the same date last year. Production conditions remain excellent and receipts heavy. Prices are

low and unless some new factor enters the pictur immediately will likely go lower and remain low all

(Linn County) Whereas, God in His Infinite Wis-

our brother member J. Monroe Mar-The egg markets have held steady Resolved: That we, the members of nothing to conceal; but not so with New Home Local No 1840, extend t, the man or firm seeking by every the bereaved wife and daughter and device conceivable to take every posson our sincere sympathy, and that sible advantage that a "rake off" of a copy of this resolution be sent to some sort may be made, and his custhe Kansas Union Farmer for pub- tomers not be made aware of it. If lication, and that a copy be spread on

Hazel K. Norton. SHIPP'S LETTER

cent to 1-2 cent per lb. less than the at 19 3-4 cents. NEW YORK EGG MARKET Standards opened at 25 1-2 cents, advanced to 25 3-4 cents and finally

and closing at 25 cents. were able to sell as high as 33 cents find the supposedly heavy wheat crop finding? current week. These are, of course, for infertile strictly fresh eggs and it rapidly in storage. The ten markets on which we get daily report show a seem of Chicago to qualify along that have starts rolling in, we will no ality, beating Mr. Roosevelt to his line. However, it will pay to take care of your eggs from now on regardless of where you are producing them, provided you have an outlet that is trying to market eggs on a quality

the three million dairy farmers will

use only the equivalent to two pounds

of butter extra a week it would re-

move six million pounds a week from

coming onto the open market, or 120

million in the next twenty weeks

which would be more than enough to

clear the situation. It will pay to try.

CHICAGO EGG MARKET

basis and that is what Dairy and Poultry Coopertives is trying to do. We might say we now get just as throughout the fall. Producers, who were congratulating themselves the drouth last year had done away with highly advertised infertile dry lot fed any possibility of overproduction, will eggs. This shows the midwestern find they have another guess coming. farmer can meet those conditions if All creameries should at this time he cares to and thinks it will pay him

FIRM IN BOARD MEETING

put on a campaign to increase butter fat consumption among their own members and in their communities. If SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

Net Savings for year, 1934	············	\$40,016.81
Less excess over 36% of 1934 gross earnings		
credited to surplus	\$5,703.73	
Less expense of getting out refund for year 1934	1,837.38	
Less amount of 1934 dividend checks issued to		
June 29, 1935	27,029.06	
Less reserve to pay members unpaid 1934 refund	200.00	34,770.17

Savings on non-members business for year 1934 to be prorated to Farm Organizations according to percentage of business furnished during year 1934

		Percent	
1.	Farmers Union of Missouri	28.43	1,49
	Farmers Union of Kansas		1,10
3.	Missouri Farmers' Association	18.37	9
	Farm Bureau of Missouri		48
5.	Farmers Union of Nebraska	8.72	4
6.	Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, Inc	7.62	3
	Farmers Union of Iowa		2
0	Form Burgan of Jowa	0.70	
9.	National Equity Union	0.57	
0.	Farmers Union of Colorado	0.05	

Neighborhood Notes

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

the minutes of our Local. Mrs. C. O. Morgan, Mrs. A. W. Wilsen Committee.

Belleville, Kans., 7-13 '35 Dear Cooperators:

Most farmers are no doubt too busy New York Extras opened at 24 on the closing day to 26 cents. Firsts to read much these days, but none are cents, eased off a little to 23 3-4 cents opened at 24 3-4 cents, advancing to too busy to do some sound constructive thinking.

As we get well along in harvest we not here; damage by rust and other causes have made many fields value-lecss. We note considerable market duction prices.

practices could be stopped if enough have the effect of revolutionizing the of our American farmers were tied entire business world. together solidly; and too much of the waste in distribution could be eli-

These problems cannot be solved 100 per cent in Washington, neither can 101 different cooperative setups, each going in opposite directions, solve them

A well defined National program reaching from the producer to the consumer, wherein the tiller of the soil gets his proportionate share of the earnings on his commodities, will go a long way in the solution of farm problems.

merely railroad a few ideas, wherein I beblieve we should also have our consumer cooperatives, wherein farmers may effect savings on their purchases; but a price for the things they produce, is of first importance. I do ot believe in one-man cooperatives, believe the voice of the organiza tion should always predominate; not merely railroad a few ideas, wheem but comparatively few have a voice. Ours is an organization of several thousand farmers, and of course all cannot see alike, however, all agree we must have had none too rosy a path, because of demoralized farm

path, because of demoralized farm brices. I do not believe in destroying the head of this, why not investigate the octopus, for it seems to have been prices. I do not believe in destroying I do believe that the Farmers Union equipped with a "thousand arms" and 457.51 has paved the way and its members really seemed invincible. We have 399.79 have spent thousands of dollars in noticed no visible tremors from fright dues, seeking relief from exploitation in membership. It's still cool. and therefore believe the Farmers | For some reason we like to "rub it Union Educational feature should be

membership slipping, and sooner or later this is felt in the business of our associated activities—in other when the down "Old Muddy" for Chicago. What a stroke of strategy.

We had been warned this could never OF LIVE STOO words the farmer expects something be done, but like the "giraffe story' from the Farmers Union, and has there glides the animal down stream,

did the activities make the Union! To of history-or is it just history rebegin with the organization was built peating itself? along educational and promotional lines; the child or associated activities came afterward. Each should be so deeply grounded into the other, that they become the bulwark of agriculture. It can be done no other way satisfactorily. In my contact with farmers and, I contact many, I find that they, like myself, do not prefer duplication; but I find also, they cooperative program.

If we are to continue this great, and, cut out selfishness and greed tigation, but never need it. We must keep politics out of the deal

road as a salesman and either spoke well of my competitors' product or petitor to task, which became a personal matter and not a sales policy.

We have many fine cooperative ingrow, if the spirit of Cooperation pre-vails. But if Jones or Smith are merely looking out for themselves instead of the masses, sooner or later they will smother in their own hot air; and those who bought shares into such cooperatives will be the losers. We certainly have experienced enough in the past to guard against any such fool-

The parent organization seldom leads astray the farmers, and if so with no personal gain to any individual. However such parent organization is always a target for some proposition and cannot weaken to too many so-called Co-ops., without endangering the whole organization program. The best plan, is, everyone use the same kind of guns and ammunition; see how many bulls-eyes we can hit. If our program is sound and I think it is, let's preserve it.
If it's unsound, let's cut out the roc even if it leaves but a sound shell. Probably we can graft something onto the shell, which will grow soundly. Let's throw ringers, not merely try to knock the other fellow away from While it is true that feed supplies the stake.

Another member, another bullseye Build the membership.

Cooperatively, J. E. Shipps.

I::VESTIGATION

By Frank Chapin It seems nothing so aggravates the dom and Goodness, has called Iron average business man as the fear of this life of care and toil the soul of having his business methods dug into. No honest business man fears any such investigation because he has

> made honest; and this can only be done by inspection. the policy of "live and let live" needs no regulation; so, one might entertain a suspicion that any other business policy will bear watching.

men can't be honest, let them be

Noting the uproar among business men as to the injustice of the "code" we readily see where a wrong might be inflicted, yet, after all, no serious results would follow. From this view-point, we are led to conclude that those who object to being placed under control, are the tricksters in business—else why so much fault

Out in California, we read recently where a firm, having 7000 stores had established a code of its own, even doubt find lower prices, with much own game. This seems to be the first going to market at below cost of pro- instance of "Big Business" in any form voluntarily being disposed to After the speculators have control dealing on the square. No doubt now, ve will no doubt have higher prices, some recalcitrant grafter will rise up in order that they might make a kill and call this firm to task for such a ling. We also note importations of "fool break" as that. Really, now, foreign goods coming nito our countries is n't it possible that a new-born poltry in direct competition with American farmers and laborers. Here is bated in some awakened mind? This where organization comes in. These freak, for that is what it seems, may

> The man who invented the cotton gin, had little, or no conception of what this crude thing might do. So the men who conceived and organized the Farmers Union had no conception of results to follow. We do not wish to appear too optomistic, but the above voluntary departure from long-established fixed custom, suggests one of two things: it is either the culmination of fool idea or the suggestion of the adoption of an entirely new business departure. Which? Such things sometimes hatch out

spasmodically. This may be one such If so, let's set the incubator again and with pedigreed eggs, guaranteed such hatch. Looking back a few months we see

the failure of a scheme to collect a few billion dollars from the F. U. marketing association. This seems to have sprung a leak for 'we have heard little or nothing from it. This bubble seems to have blown up in mid ocean, and now lies, we hope, on the Brought entirely up to date, bed of roses it prepared for itself- with all the amendments and a bed of an under-cooked policy. At changes in. least we see no scattering of its intended victims, but rather a consolidation of its forces.

in" occasionally, just to hear the lion upheld. When once we get away iron the fundamental principles of the or ganization and put the brakes or such educational work, we find the barge load of 51 thousand bushels of

a right to.

It's a case of did the Farmers Union make the associated activities, or did the activities make the Union. The second stream and down stream, quietly, majestically, an accomplished fact. This is no ordinary mile-post. It is the beginning of a new volume of history.

So we repeat with brother Lambertson, "God, stay with us yet." That was the most far-reaching request we remember og ever hearing from a Congressman. That came from a true heart—a soul-felt desire. Better keep that man there, and augment his num-

Down here in Cowley, we are not intimately hitched up with the west-ern grassroot farmers, but really can-not help having an abiding interest in that First District representative. much needed work, we are going to have to practice what we preach like him. Such as he will bear inves-

Now, after seeing the rebellious and let the proposition grow on its spirit of some big business firms, we will have to engage our hired let's have more government in business, and less of business in governhelp the same way. Only a short time ago I heard a certain Co-op representative knocking every other Coop enterprise, when I felt the thing for the party to do was to sell his own line tatorship, and but little fault is on its merits. I spent years on the found. Other things are under government ernment control. Where such control is really necessary it is made use of. said nothing except in a few cases, Uncle Sam has seen fit to use his where I had to take my erring com- hand in the whiskey management for states seem to be unable to cope with its wide-spread ramifications. Really it seems necessary in ordinary busistitutions and they can all live and ness. This element of personal liberty is too loosely construed. It needs curbing, else it tramples all in its way, under foot. Personal liberty and freedom have their limits. Why not be reasonable, and just?

HOG MARKET COMMENT

"With feed still high, what shall we do with hogs that are nearly at a marketing weight?" This seems to be the most important farm marketing question now, declares Vance M. Rucker, Extension Marketing Specialist, Kansas State College.

The market lately has indicated that it is steadying and shaping for some raly. During the past 27 years, the best summer price for fat hogs has come in June only twice. The best price in June this year came early and was followed by a 70-cent break, which took the market to what now appears as a low spot. Such a break, coming within 30 days time, usually would indicate another rally in 30 to 60 days. This should carry prices to a higher peak than that of

probably have helped to upset the flow of hogs to town (numbers marketed in June were not as large as expected), this should not be too much of a bearish factor.

Hogs now constitute one of the most attractive live stock ventures, especially since new supplies of wheat and oats are becoming available at lower prices. This creates a desire for increasing breeding herds. These factors should help hold the fall peak off until late August or Sentember. The wise producer is one who can have his hogs weighing 190 pounds by August 20 so that they can be marketed if conditions warrant or be carried on to September 15 without exceeding 250 to 270 pounds.

The crowding of half-grown chickens into the corners of the brooder house during warm nights will reduce their vitality. The construction Doing business on the square on of a forced roost will more than pay for itself.

Local Supplies

Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the convenience of all Local and County Secretaries in the Kansas Farmers Union.

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to saxe expense in pastage and mailing.

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OF LIVE STOCK CO.

(continued from page 1) and will prove an asset to this firm "If Mr. Martin visits vou. vou can be assured that he will give you his truthful opinion of your live stock and you can rely on his judgement

Cox Is Old-Timer

Lee Cox came to the Farmers Union on Monday of this week, July 15. He is another man who sees the inevitable success of cooperative marketing of live stock, and who wants to add his talents to the development of this type of marketing progress. The current issue of The Co-Operator speaks highly of Mr. Cox, in these words:

"Mr. Cox has been on the Kansas

City stock yards for the past thirtyfive years, having virtually grown up in the commission business. He was originally associated with his father, Robert E. Cox, who was one of the pioneers in the livestock industry and who played a major part in the buiding of high standards of business in tegrity and honor which this market enjoys. After the death of Robt. E. Cox, Lee took over the business and has operated a commission firm since 1914. During all these years on the Kansas City yards Lee has made a host of friends and customers who have entrusted him with their busi-

"Mr. Cox is leaving a successful business to give his entire time to the stocker and feeder division in the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company. This end of the business has always appealed to him and he has made quite a study of it. Of course, his chief aim is to please customers both in purchase price and the Pekin, Ill.

selection of cattle which will do well

in the feed lots. "Mr. Cox will be on the job to re-ceive his many friends and shippers who will have cattle and hogs on the market and does not hesitate to say that all consignments will be given the best attention and recommends Farmers Union salesmen to his customers. Because of his wide acquaintance in the western cattle producing part of the country, Mr. Cox is in a position to give stocker and feeder

buyers a very high type of service.
"The Farmers Union considers itself fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Cox and in view of his many years of service in the cattle alleys of the Kansas City stock yards high-ly recommend him to its customers. "His honesty, knowledge of cattle and market conditions is not surpassed by any man on the Kansas City stock yards."

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Stock Yards G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. Kansas City. Mo. (Read List of Sales this Issue; and Tune in on Daily Farmers Union Program, Noon, KFBI, for Market).

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In this way you can buy cheaper and meet any and all competition. Car lot buying saves a handling charge—write us for prices. Our Field men will be glad to work with you on this car lot purchast ing program. Many Cooperative Elevators are now pooling their buying power. WHY NOT YOU!

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