



The Kansas Union Farmer



VOLUME XXVII

ORGANIZATION

EDUCATION

COOPERATION

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

NUMBER 17

COMMITTEE ON MARKETING IS TO BE FORMED

John Vesceky is Kansas Member on Committee on Cooperation and Cooperative Enterprises Serving at the National Convention

STRESS IMPORTANCE

New Farmers Union States Advised by Committee to Get Behind Cooperative Marketing Activities and Farmers Union Mutual Insurance

Many delegates and visitors attending the National Farmers Union convention held November 20 and 21 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, regarded the committee on cooperation and cooperative enterprises as one of the most important committees appointed. John Vesceky of Kansas was one of the members of this committee.

The report as submitted by this committee and as adopted by the convention dealt with mutual insurance and with marketing cooperatives. The first part was devoted to the Farmers Union mutual property insurance companies as organized in many of the Farmers Union states. It follows:

Committee Report
The continuous increase in rates on insurance covered by old line insurance companies has made it compulsory that the farmers carry their insurance on farm property in their own Farmers Union Mutual Property Insurance Companies. We want to especially recommend to the farmers from the stand point of first getting prompt settlements on their losses and second so they may carry their insurance at actual cost. Millions of dollars are saved annually in premiums on insurance carried by farmers in their own mutual insurance companies in America. We recommend that all of the Farmers Union organizations take on this insurance as a membership benefit. We recommend the following as a safe guard for the company:

First, we desire to stress the fact that no one is eligible for membership in our organization except those of good moral character; and that means that if they comply with the great fundamentals in the Farmers Union, we will have selected the best. Second, we desire to recommend that you be conservative in the amount of risks so as to leave no incentive for policy holders to be careless or indifferent to the end of protecting their property from loss hazards. The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies have grown from a mere handful of policy holders to large aggressive organizations in every State where the Mutuals have been organized. We want to urge upon the new state organizations that it is imperative that they take on this business enterprise so as to make their organization and membership permanent.

Cooperative Gins, Elevators, Stores, Warehouses, Etc.

Since the birth of the National Farmers Union organization in America, there has been built a network of cooperative Farmers Union business institutions throughout this nation. To the end that in every community where we have a sufficient membership in the Farmers Union parent organization, cooperatives have been built. There has never been a time in the history of our nation that the picture has been so clearly drawn as to the necessity of building cooperative business enterprises, as of today. The old competitive capitalist system has failed to the extent that Uncle Sam has been compelled to set up the N.R.A. organization, the purpose of which is to abolish exploitation under the competitive system of business. Consequently not only farmers but small

business men as well see the necessity of building a complete chain of cooperative institutions throughout the nation, so as to put the profits, if any, back into the pockets of the folks who produced the agricultural wealth.

Therefore, be it resolved: The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, in Annual Convention assembled at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, this 21st day of November, 1934, do urge the members and stockholders of the Farmers Union Grain Marketing, cooperatives, livestock marketing agencies, poultry and dairy cooperatives, the cotton and fruits, that they bear in mind the vital relationship between the educational and cooperative aims of our organization to support the National Farmers Union wholeheartedly by payment of dues, morally, and every other way.

Committee on Marketing
We recommend that a committee of not more than three members be appointed by the President to be known as the committee on marketing. The duties of said committee shall be to use its best efforts to obtain full cooperation of all organized labor in obtaining fair and reasonable prices to farmers as producers and to labor as consumers, and that said committee undertake to bring about a better understanding between consumers and producers. Said committee shall seek contacts in cooperatives with committees representing labor and of merchants to handle perishable and other farm products from Union Farmers, to be bought and sold at fixed prices and in case merchants refuse cooperation, then said committee is directed and empowered to formulate plans for the establishment of farmer and labor cooperative markets for orderly marketing of perishable and other farm products.

Said committee shall be appointed by the President and subject to approval of the Executive Board and shall at all times be under the direction and control of the President and Executive Board.

The Farmers Union Life Insurance Company was organized in 1922 by the Farmers Union of Iowa and at the present time is furnishing service in the way of life insurance protection at a lower cost; in fact it is one of the lowest net cost of Legal Reserve Life Insurance companies in the nation. The Farmers Union organization of Iowa established in 1928, a Legal Reserve Mutual Automobile Insurance Company and has furnished protection to automobile owners at a lower cost than any other automobile insurance company in Iowa.

S. H. Hendrickson
Z. H. Lawler
John W. Lentz
John Vesceky
C. W. Fine
C. R. Lindberg.

OSAGE COUNTY MEETING AT OVERBROOK DEC. 13

The Osage County Quarterly meeting will be held in Overbrook, Dec. 13th, in the Grange Hall. Basket dinner at noon by the ladies of the Locals of Overbrook vicinity. After dinner, a talk by Mr. C. A. Ward, and other members on the program by reading of a play, report of our delegate to State Convention, election of officers, and anything else which may properly come before the meeting.

Members, please make an extra effort to come to this meeting. If weather is favorable we feel sure you will feel well repaid for your efforts. COME.

John J. Cooper, Co. Pres.
Lloyd Nicoley, Co. Sec.-Treas.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING

The last quarterly meeting of the Douglas County Farmers Union will be held at one Kansas, on Saturday, December 8th, at 10 a. m. A program is being prepared by the Lone Star local and the State President, Cal Ward, will be the speaker. Basket dinner at 12 o'clock. Everyone invited.

L. M. Williams, Sec.

BUYING AT CO-OPS SAVES MONEY FOR SCOTS SAYS COWDEN

Factories of Organized Consumers in Scotland Cover 27 Acres, and Two-Thirds of Entire Population Buys Cooperatively

GIGANTIC PLANTS

Largest Bakery in the World is Cooperative Located in Glasgow; Cowden Learns Amazing Facts in Visit to Scotland

The following article is the third of a series prepared and based on the experiences of Howard A. Cowden, president-manager of the Union Oil Co. of North Kansas City, who recently attended a world cooperative conference in London:

Two-thirds of the entire population of Scotland purchase goods in the cooperative stores, which is pretty good proof that the co-ops save the consumer money.

Over 700,000 Scots belong to the consumers' cooperative societies, Howard A. Cowden, president of the Union Oil Company Cooperative of North Kansas City, found when, after going overseas to attend the Congress of the International Cooperative Alliance in London, he took occasion to visit Scotland.

"The Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society is Scotland's largest single business," said Mr. Cowden. "Its factories and office buildings at Leith, Glasgow, covers 27 acres. By appropriating the profit of the private wholesaler and manufacturer, the S. C. W. S. has not only passed savings back to its member societies and to the consumers but has accumulated a large reserve, which has enabled it to build factory after factory and to own its own buildings outright. True, the Scots like their 'divi' (patronage dividend), but they like better to see their own cooperative institutions being built up."

"It is hard to describe Leith adequately," said Mr. Cowden. "From the time the huge iron gates, under a big stone arch, opened to admit me, until, several hours later, I stood again at the big gate and saw half of the 4500 employees come out, laughing and joking as they went. I was utterly amazed at the size and efficiency of the factories and the quality of their finished goods."

Fifteen hundred different products are turned out. Here the paper is made on which is printed "The Scottish Cooperative" and other periodicals, as well as circulars and office forms. Tens of thousands of cartons for butter, groceries and drugs, as well as paper sacks of every size for grain, etc., are made. In a modern shoe factory, 1000 employees take hides from the cooperative tannery and make shoes of every description, from heavy miners' boots to fancy ladies' shoes. In the clothing factory, I walked rapidly for a hour," said Mr. Cowden, "in an effort to see the entire plant, but I did not finish." Every type of garment, for men, women and children, is made.

A seed department is engaged in the growing, selection and testing of seeds for farmers. A cigarette factory produces cigarettes, pipe and chewing tobacco by tons. Coffee is bought direct from Central America, roasted at the essence extracted in huge kettles. This is then bottled and packed by an automatic machine. The Scotch use much coffee in liquid extract form.

Furniture is produced for the co-operators' homes. Some of it is modernistic in design, some conservative. A linoleum factory is one of the recent additions. A jam and jelly plant was among the other factories visited, 14 in all.

The largest bakery, not only in Scotland but the entire world, is that of the United Cooperative Baking Society in Glasgow. Started 70 years ago it has 1700 workers and delivers bread to all parts of Scotland.

The milk industry is on the road to becoming all-cooperative. In Edinburgh the dairy farmers' cooperative sells to the consumers' cooperative. The farmers receive 61 cents per quart and the consumers pay 12½ cents. Then, both farmer and consumer are benefited by patronage dividends from their respective co-ops.

Mr. Cowden was impressed by the character of the men at the head of these great cooperative enterprises. They are veterans in cooperative business and experts in their lines. Practically all of them have come up from the ranks of working men. It is no wonder that cooperation in Scotland has withstood depressions for ninety years and grows consistently.

Butter prices tend to follow a definite seasonal trend during the year. The principal reason for this trend is the variation in butter production from season to season and the movement of butter into cold storage. Normally, approximately twice as much butter is produced during June as during November. The movement into cold storage tends to counteract the effect of the seasonal production. Demand for butter from season to season tends to be more uniform than supply although changes in consumer purchasing power are reflected to a greater extent in butter prices than in the prices of many other food products.

UNION RADIO PROGRAM

The regular monthly radio program of the National Farmers Union, on the air Saturday, November 24, was handled by the national president, E. H. Everson, from Chicago, Ill. Inasmuch as practically the whole program was devoted to reading the resolutions and recounting the actions of the National Farmers Union convention held that week in Sioux Falls, and inasmuch as these resolutions are all published in recent issues of this paper, the address will not be published in these columns.

JOBGING ASSN. IN A GOOD REPORT AT STATE CONVENTION

H. E. Witham, Manager, had Charge of Period on Program at Ellis on November 1, and brought a Fine Report

U. S. BONDS, \$40,000

Crall, President, Blauer, Miller, Belden, Dunn, also Reported; New Warehouse Business was Discussed Freely

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association occupied an important place on the program at the annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union held in Ellis, on November 1. H. E. Witham, manager, was in charge. He first introduced E. A. Crall, president of the firm. Mr. Crall:

"I am mighty happy to meet you here today as representative of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, one of your organizations. We are having a fine convention, but there seems to be a little disagreement. Discussion does not make for progress. There is reason for us to differ but we must not have ill feelings. When a question is decided, have it decided unanimously. Then you will be successful."

We have relinquished most of our grain business to the Farmers National Grain Corporation. After consideration and deliberation, we have gone into the warehouse business, intending to create something that may pick them up by truck. This warehouse business was somewhat new when we made the venture into it. I thought I had figured out just what we would come up against but I find many things I did not figure on. I find, of necessity, we have quite an investment. We are very fortunate we are investing our own money."

"I am going to call on the members of our board, and the Manager. We wish you all the luck in the world and hope to see you in Kansas City."

H. E. Witham:

I want to further call your attention to our warehouse department in Kansas City and Wamego. We are trying to keep everything you need in those warehouses, that you may pick them up by truck. This warehouse business was somewhat new when we made the venture into it. I thought I had figured out just what we would come up against but I find many things I did not figure on. I find, of necessity, we have quite an investment. We are very fortunate we are investing our own money."

"I am just a little jealous of Geo. Hobbs. He said they have \$60,000.00 government bonds in their reserve. We only have \$40,000.00 and I don't like the idea of him getting so far ahead of us."

"This warehouse business has gotten about \$30,000.00 tied up. Patronize this business, it is yours. Patronize all these businesses, they are yours. Not a dollar belongs to me, it belongs to you. I hope you will help us to keep in these warehouses what you want to buy. We must keep merchandise that turns freely. We are making a complete financial report to this meeting. Our net profit for the first nine months of the year is over \$11,000.00. That is not as much as last year. Our grain has fallen considerably short from last year. Our merchandise has shown quite an increase, however."

Phil Blauer, Leonardville, F. U. J. A. board member:

I consider it a privilege in helping to build the Farmers Union and the Jobbing Association. We are in a better position to serve our members than we ever have been before.

Clifford Miller, Brewster, FUJA board member:

"We have been through a rather difficult period the last few years. It has been a time when almost all business activities were not making much of an advancement, and in many cases, business associations were forced to retreat. We have tried to be cooperative, and at your service. We have formed affiliations where we thought it would advance the cause and refused to where we thought it would not. We are not entirely pleased with the progress that has been made."

"It has been a great privilege to me, and an education, to work with this board and manager, and in close relationship with the officers of the state Union. We are proud of it. I think it is the only course to pursue."

T. C. Belden, who is head of the Merchandising Department of the Jobbing Association was introduced.

T. B. Dunn, auditor, spoke of the financial condition of the Jobbing Association.

(continued on page 4)

FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE REPORT BY LEAR

Kansas Manager for Farmers Union Life Insurance Co. Reports to Kansas Union State Convention in Ellis on November First

BIGGER AND BETTER

Rex Lear has Delivered \$23,000 in Checks to Kansas Beneficiaries in 1934, and All Went to Widow Women in Need

One of the interesting reports made before the state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union at Ellis was the report of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, with Rex Lear, Kansas manager, in charge. Mr. Lear was on the program Thursday afternoon, November 1. Following is the report as transcribed from the stenographic notes taken at the convention:

Mr. Lear's Report

"This is the fifth time I have come before the Farmers Union convention to make a report of our Life Insurance Company. Every time I have reported, I'm happy to have been able to say it is, like the Chevrolet, bigger and better. "We are licensed in this state. We have the approval of and are licensed in every state in which we are operating. We are glad to tell you our percentage of solvency is one of the best of any company doing business. We offer you protection today."

"We started without anything. We started with a loan from the state organization of Iowa. We borrowed \$1500.00 to get started. The fire insurance agents of the Farmers Union company of that state agreed to go out and sell applications. To organize this kind of a company required 250 applications of over \$1000.00 each to get a charter. The time when we needed help but we were 12 years old and we feel we are able to stand on our own feet. We come to you not pleading for your help. We do not urge you to put your insurance with the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company for loyalty, but for the purpose for which we were organized; that is, to serve you. If you join with us it makes one more and that is a help. "We have some advantages to offer. First, that of old-line insurance. It serves do not. There is no other company taking farmers only. They are preferred risks for life insurance. We aim at and do gain that advantage. That is why we have made the record. We have 43 licensed agents in the state, several of whom are in the audience. I am proud of our Farmers Union agency force in Kansas. Each one is serving his own community."

"For the last five years, since I have been coming before you, if you will ask your Insurance Department, there has never been a single complaint of any of our agents twisting facts or misrepresenting policies. They have had no complaints of our agency force. We are 12 years old, and we have some advantage because of preferred risks. Preferred risks mean fewer death losses. We write on the Old Line legal reserve participating basis. That is expected mortality. We have a table we go by on which all insurance rates are based. At the age of 30, we expect 8 out of every 100 to die, and rates are made on that basis. "Rural people live longer than city people. They are preferred risks. "We have returned dividends to our policy holders. They represent the savings made on the mortality rates. Another source of excess interest earnings. They make up your dividends in a life insurance company. "I am going to introduce to you T. R. Wells of Elmdale who is one of our insurance agents, and he is going to say a few words for them."

Mr. Wells: "Everything Rex said is true. I have written a lot of life insurance but I did not commence until I was 57. "I am a believer in the Farmers Union. You must believe in the whole program. Life insurance is the most important thing any man with any responsibility can have. It is a crime for a man to leave a wife or family without any protection."

\$23,000 Paid In Kansas
Mr. Lear: "This year, so far, I have delivered \$23,000.00 in checks to our beneficiaries, from our company. Each one was a widow woman. With the exception of one, that was practically the entire estate she had left. We are rendering a service. Our company is in position to give safety and satisfaction and service."

"Covely county has the largest number of policy holders of any one county in Kansas. I am asking the agent down there to talk to you and tell you how he does it. Mr. Neil Dunlavy of Winfield. "Folks, facts are facts. The statement was made that we do have a life insurance company, and that is a fact. No agent has been criticized in the years since Mr. Lear has been state agent."

"The Farmers Union Life Insurance Company is the only life insurance that writes honest insurance to farmers. That takes in a lot of territory, but it is a fact. "To say a thing we happen to be premium. It is divided into four groups. First are the death losses; a certain part of your premium goes into death losses. A certain part goes to legal reserve so we can guarantee to pay on your contract. We get cost of production. Our contracts are written with cost of production in there. We know just what you

KANSAS TAXPAYER ASSOCIATION MEETS IN TOPEKA DEC. 10

Representatives of the Various County Taxpayer Leagues will be Present and Map Out a Program for Presentation to the Coming Legislature

The fourteenth annual convention of the Kansas Taxpayer Association will be held in Representative Hall, State House, Topeka, December 10th beginning at 10 a. m., says an announcement coming from J. M. Kessler, secretary of the association. A comprehensive tax program will be prepared to present to the coming legislature. The tentative program includes Willard Mayberry speaking for Governor Landon who will be out of the city; Mayor Ketchum of Topeka; Charles Hornbaker, President of The State Taxpayer Association, and other leaders of the Association. John Frost of Blue Rapids is vice president of the Association.

Lieutenant Governor C. W. Thompson, Timken Veale of The Home Owners' Association and George Rogers of Wichita, former candidate for Governor, will discuss methods of tax relief for real estate.

Representatives of most of the county taxpayer leagues of the State will be present to assist in preparing the proposed tax legislation. The meetings are open to the public.

The primary purpose of the Kansas Taxpayer Association is to work for economy and efficiency in public expenditures.

are going to pay and how many are going to die.

"The third is overhead, or expense. The fourth is surplus. You can take our rate books. You can see the number of people dying at any age. At my age, 14 out of every 1000 in the city and about 7 or 8 on the farms die. There is about that much difference.

"We give you insurance at cost. When you have a program 100 per cent and that is what the Life Insurance Company is. It is 100 per cent. We are going forward and making more gain in the next few years than we have in the past.

"Money will not replace you, but your family has lost something when you leave them. When your family loses you, you are not only leaving them a debt that must be taken care of, but they have lost your earning power. Suppose you only earn \$1000.00 a year, and you would have lived 20 years, there is \$20,000.00 lost to that family. Those children are your responsibility as much as they are your wife's. You are not treating your wife and family right, showing them any appreciation, if you don't leave them with adequate protection.

Rex Lear: "Just one word in closing. Our company was not created on the principles of the Farmers Union. We have been endorsed at the National Convention each year. We are fighting for existence. You will not need your cooperative institutions unless you get production costs. Those Russians over in Russia under their system, they have no need for life insurance. Will Rogers said 150 million of them work and not one has had an automobile in 17 years. They have everything planned for them, but the insurance is not planned for them. Neither is the automobile. We are big enough to help you fight your battles a little for you."

A large percentage of the deaths in the poultryman's laying flock can be attributed to ruptured ovaries. The cause of this condition is not definitely known, but many people believe it to be a poor management and rough handling of birds. Losses from this trouble can be reduced by making the feed hoppers, nests, and roosts easily accessible so that the birds will have to do little flying.

MRS. EDWARDS TO COME INTO KANSAS FOR JUNIOR WORK

Five Meetings Scheduled, One in Each Union District in Kansas, for Week of December 17; to be All-Day Affairs

C. C. TALBOTT HERE

Well Known Father of Well Known Junior Worker, as Well as District Director and State Officials, to Attend Each Meeting

The work of the Junior Department of the National Farmers Union, under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Olson of South Dakota, national leader, and as manifested at the recent national convention in Sioux City, South Dakota, cannot be fully appreciated by any one who has not actually been in contact with the surprising results of that work. As has already been reported, the part the Juniors played formed an outstanding part of the entire convention.

Kansas readers will be interested in the report given by Mrs. Olson at the convention. The bare report only can be given in these columns, but the part taken by the Juniors themselves at the convention made the report all the more interesting to those who heard it.

Definite work in Kansas in the development of a real Junior program, which perhaps will be worked out by districts, will commence soon. Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, who has done much to develop the national Junior work, will be in Kansas for a series of five meetings during the week of December 17. She will be accompanied by her father, C. C. Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, a man well known in Kansas as well as throughout the entire nation for his Farmers Union leadership.

Meetings in Kansas

The forthcoming meetings with Mrs. Edwards are announced: Monday, December 17, Ottawa, Kansas; Tuesday, December 18, Blue Rapids; Wednesday, December 19, Stafford; Thursday, December 20, Stafford; Friday, December 21, Stafford.

With the exception of the Quinter meeting, all these meetings are planned as all-day affairs, with a basket dinner at noon. More particulars will be available next week. It will be a different Farmers Union district. Each of the five different districts on the state board is expected to attend its own district meeting. The directors were all at the National Convention, and each has returned home enthused with the possibilities of developing the Junior work in Kansas. Some state officials will be present, too, at each meeting.

These meetings will be important steps in preparation for 1935 Kansas Farmers Union work not only as they pertain to Junior work, but in a general membership-building way. It is suggested members all over the state make plans to attend at least one of these meetings. Locals should discuss this work and see that each one is represented.

The Junior work as outlined will not do away with the present "Junior Co-operators" department conducted by Mrs. A. T. Riley (Aunt Patience) but will carry the work further along. Under the plan as worked out in other states, the younger children are included in the "Juvenile Department."

The dairyman who does not have alfalfa hay available may substitute prairie hay or other hay or fodder with fair results. However, he will find it necessary to use more high protein feed, such as cottonseed meal, and also mineral, such as ground limestone or bone meal.

Executive Board Report

Following is the full report of the executive board of the National Farmers Union, as presented to the national convention, and adopted:

We, the Executive Board, beg leave to make the following report: Immediately upon the close of the last annual convention we made every effort to carry out the mandates as outlined by the resolutions passed by the delegates. We created the legislative committee to assist our then national president, John A. Simpson, and secretary E. E. Kennedy to present our well known program to Congress.

Even though our favorite bills such as the Frazier bill, the Swank-Thomas bill, and the Wheeler bill and other measures were demanding have not been enacted into law we nevertheless, set the stage for future success of our efforts and at least accomplished a partial stop of agricultural deflation and the confiscation of American farm homes and property by the passage of the Lemke-Moratorium bill in the dying hours of Congress; thus temporarily relieving the minds and the agony of farmers, their wives, and children to allow them more fully to use their mental capacity to see the need of a real militant farm organization, and really understand its purposes.

Through the untiring efforts of our late president, John A. Simpson, our present president, E. H. Everson, and by means of the radio and followed by the splendid Farmers' Union publicity and propaganda, we were able to add to our ranks four

(continued on page 4)

Report of Junior Chairman

(Mrs. Elsie Olson at National Convention)

Five years ago the Junior department, for carrying on educational and social activities among the young members of the Farmers Union, originated in the Dakotas. A study program was used each year and the culminating project was essay work, with elimination contests, until state and finally national winners had been selected. Last year at our National convention six states were represented by such contestants.

As a result of the growing interest, at that convention a permanent plan for a National Committee on Junior Education was created, this committee to be made up each year of one person selected by each state, taking part in the National contest projects. Therefore, the 1934 committee consisted of six members; from this group an executive committee of three was chosen. It is as acting chairman of this committee that I am reporting our activities to you.

Need for Education

We call our organization the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America. Up to this time we have lacked a definite, planned and unified program of education that would serve as a tie in holding the organization together and unite the thinking and actions of the several state unions. We have fallen short of building the needed philosophy of the cooperative movement which has as its objective, the setting up of a cooperative commonwealth. We must come to understand

very soon that Steinitz spoke a harsh truth when he said, "Cooperation is more than a word. It is a movement. It is an economic necessity." We must learn very soon that we cannot have both Democracy and capitalism. If we are forced to abandon Capitalism we must adopt another system of economics; there is but one path open to free people and that is the collectivism of cooperation. It is imperative that our children understand how to use the principles of Cooperation as the only known defense against a dictatorship of capital with its impending rule of terror, sabotage, and war.

Not only must they understand the philosophy and economics of cooperation as the way out of world crisis, but they must also know why we have world crisis, before they can have a basis for intelligent action.

The Educational Program of 1934 To this end, we have this year studied the effects of the impact of machines on society. Lists of selected source materials were mailed out to officers of state Unions. A series of lessons, injecting farm view-point and the proposed course of action advocated by the Farmers Union was prepared, and this was also sent to all state headquarters.

Through the generous cooperation of state leaders, particularly Mrs. Edwards of North Dakota and Mrs. Kay of Montana, program material suitable for use in local meetings was prepared to be used as entertainment, educational and organizational propaganda. Over a period of (continued on page 2)

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1872

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1003, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager
Subscription Price, Per Year, \$1.00

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

NATIONAL OFFICERS
Yankton, South Dakota
C. N. Rogers, vice president
E. E. Kennedy, Secretary

KANSAS OFFICIALS
Salina, Kansas
C. A. Ward, President
A. M. Kinney, Vice President
Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer
John Tommer, Conductor
John Scheel, Doorkeeper

DIRECTORS
Alma, Kansas
B. E. Winchester
Henry Jamison
John Fengel
F. C. Gerstenberger

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Akron, Colorado
J. M. Graves
Fritz Schultheiss
Harry Farmer
John Erp

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—1032 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION CO-OPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony, Kansas; O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas; N. A. Ormsby, Mgr.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas; G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita, Kansas.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans.; W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION
C. B. Thowe, President
T. C. Belden, Secretary

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

START 1935 WORK NOW

We are now in the last month of 1934. The success which the Farmers Union in Kansas has had during this year, from the standpoint of membership strength and increase, is reflected in the Locals. It is in the Locals that the membership originates.

Each Local should now take stock of its own condition. The question should be raised in each Local: "Are we doing as well as we intended when this year started; and what are our prospects for next year?"

Each member might ask himself a similar question, applying it to himself personally.

As a whole, the Kansas Farmers Union has made progress in 1934. The membership is some larger than it was in 1933. Some Locals have doubled their membership, or have more than doubled it. Some new Locals have been organized, and are doing mighty well. Some "dead" Locals have come to life, and are giving good accounts of themselves.

But let us not make the picture too rosy. There are many Locals which have slipped, in point of membership, during the year. Some members in these Locals are wondering what is the cause of such a condition. The cause can be determined within the Local much better than from the outside. A little self-analysis in such cases would be beneficial, no doubt. The important thing, however, is to plan for a better year next year. It is well to go into history, or into an analysis of his last year's troubles only insofar as such a thing may help in building membership next year.

It's Up to Members

It is a common thing for some members to blame their Local officers for a lack of progress. However, nine times out of ten, the officers are not responsible—entirely, at least. No Local officer can do much if the rank and file of the members fail to attend meetings, or fail to patronize and support the Farmers Union business and marketing activities. Just a little effort on the part of the members themselves works miracles as far as the Local is concerned.

All over the state, Locals and county organizations are holding their annual meetings. These meetings should be the beginning of new activity, looking toward a hum-dinger of a year in 1935. But what would you think of a member who would say: "Let us have a dandy Local this next year. I want our Local to show some good results. We can do this if the rest of you fellows will do all the work and attend the meetings. I won't have time to do anything myself."

In the first place, of course, no one is going to say such a thing. But are you sure that there are not several

people who practice this very sort of thing, perhaps unintentionally?

Why Build Membership?

In Kansas, we as Farmers Union folks are proud of our Farmers Union business and marketing co-operatives. We have built a real organization around these activities. These activities are successful only because we have a good organization backing them. Without the parent, or educational, organization, these activities would soon revert to competitive firms, gobbling up the profits instead of returning them to the farmer members.

That is reason enough to build the membership stronger than ever before.

There are other reasons. At the very beginning of 1935, the state legislature of Kansas will convene at Topeka. Then we have the National Congress just ready to meet. A lot of legislation in which Kansas farmers are vitally interested is going to come up for consideration right away. Legislation is not determined by who is elected, but by those who do the electing, and what they demand—in an organized way.

If Kansas Farmers are represented by a strong organization of their own, they are going to be able to get a great deal of what they demand. If they are not so represented, our representatives and congressmen are not going to have the organized backing necessary to put beneficial farm legislation into effect, no matter how hard they may try.

Now, this organized backing must originate in the Locals. With weak Locals, we have a weak state organization. With strong Locals, we have a strong Farmers Union. Now is the time to determine what your Local is going to do.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

WORKING OUT OUR PROGRAM

Our readers will recall that at the Farmers Union convention recently held in Ellis, we decided by motion to throw the support of the Kansas Farmers Union back of the Frazier-Lemke Bankruptcy Moratorium Law to test its constitutionality in the United States Supreme Court.

Since the time of the state convention I have had opportunity to personally confer with Congressman Wm. Lemke on this matter. Elsewhere in the issue of this paper is a notice asking for contributions to fight a case through the United States Supreme Court. From the best available information I believe it will take a lot more money than we had anticipated at the state convention. And, pursuant to the action of the National Farmers Union, we have de-

clined it best for Kansas to join with the other states in raising money for the above referred to action.

Just today I have a letter from Congressman Lemke which indicates we will probably get action by the United States Supreme Court on pending cases within the next sixty days. We are extremely anxious, and believe that the United States Supreme Court will give a favorable decision, on the law's constitutionality. As it is, the Courts are all up in the air on this matter and distressed farmers don't know what to do. We are advising all farmers who make inquiries through this office to file at once in order that they may be protected.

The Refinancing Bill
In the mean time, we are again laying plans to assist in getting the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill through the next Congress. It is our belief that the seven Congressmen from Kansas, and our two United States Senators, will vigorously support the measure.

Along with the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill should be legislation which gives the United States Government more authority and control over the entire banking system of the nation. When once this authority and control is given back to the Government, then inflation and the expansion of the currency can be regulated and controlled in proportion to the volume of business which is being transacted by our people.

Many Meetings Ahead
From now on until Christmas my time will be almost completely taken up in meetings. I expect to attend 12 or 15 county meetings during that time.

We are appealing to our membership throughout the state to do their utmost in collecting dues for 1935. Quite a large number of our members who have not paid their 1934 dues will also be asked to pay their back as well as current dues. Your state officials will be in a better position to launch a very aggressive program for 1935 if our membership pay their dues promptly.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

The Farmers Union of Kansas is divided in five districts and we have a director from each district. We are arranging a series of district meetings to be held December 17-21 inclusive. C. C. Talbott, President of the North Dakota Farmers Union, will be the principal speaker at these meetings. Mr. Lynn, our state secretary, and myself, expect to be in attendance at most of the meetings. Mrs. Gladys Edwards, daughter of President Talbott, will also be present and assist in setting up the organization which is to sponsor the Junior work in Kansas next year. The tentative schedule of these meetings appears elsewhere in this week's issue of the paper.

We want to have every local and county, as nearly as possible, represented at these various district meetings. You farmers haven't so much to do at this time of year, as at some other times. It will help the cause and your people a lot, if you will arrange to send three or four cars of people from your county to the district meeting. All but one will be an all day meeting. We will have opportunity to discuss with you the best methods and means of building up your membership and increasing interest in your various counties.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

SALINA LOCAL MEETING

The Farmers Union Local at Salina, Kansas, composed mostly of those connected with the various Farmers Union offices and activities, headquartered in the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. building, and known as Rural Rest Local, held its annual meeting Saturday evening, December 1, in the Insurance Company's building.

A. M. Kinney, state Union vice president, and former member of that Local was present and made a report of the National Farmers Union convention which he attended recently in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. Kinney spoke of the fact that the 1934 national convention was the largest in the history of the Union, in point of attendance. He spoke of the several differences of opinion which cropped out at the convention, and of the minority group which believes in getting what we can out of the present government agricultural program but still fighting determinedly for absolute cost of production for farmers, and which apparently believes more strongly in a program of well developed Farmers Union cooperative activities than does the other group.

"We took a good licking," said Mr. Kinney, "but we all was said and done, we all left the convention with the best feeling which has been evident for a number of years." He said the national officers had assured him that they have no intention of coming into Kansas and attacking the program as adopted at our state convention. "We expect to cooperate fully, and we expect the same type of cooperation in return," said Mr. Kinney.

Floyd Lynn, state secretary, who also attended the National Convention, gave a supplementary report. He spoke particularly of the development along the lines of Junior Work, as it was manifested at the convention. He told of the part the Juniors are playing in the northern states. (continued on page 4)

Secretary's Financial Report

To the Delegates to the 30th Annual Convention and Members:
I herewith submit to you the financial report of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America for the year 1934 as prepared by the Certified Public Accountants, Berthoff, McClure and Company.

On the last page I have added the dues received at this convention for the year 1934, in order that the entire report may reflect the condition of the national treasury as of this date, November 20, 1934, which in turn reflects the expansion and growth of our organization during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

EDW. E. KENNEDY,

Dated November 20, 1934. National Secretary.

SUMMARY OF CASH TRANSACTIONS

November 16, 1933 to November 15, 1934

Balance in Bank and on Hand, November 16, 1933, \$4,955.57

RECEIPTS: (Schedule No. 1)

Dues, 1933 \$1,850.25

Dues, 1934 24,123.89 \$25,974.19

Other Receipts 7,019.99

Total Receipts 32,994.13

Total To Be Accounted For \$37,949.70

DISBURSEMENTS: (Schedule No. 2)

President's Department \$6,026.00

Secretary's Department 14,418.24

General: 1933

National Convention \$2,044.19

Directors' Per Diem 1,911.83

And Expenses, Miscellaneous 10,581.25 14,486.77

Total Disbursements 34,926.01

BALANCE—November 15, 1934

(Schedule No. 3) \$3,023.69

SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS

November 16, 1933, to November 15, 1934

NATIONAL DUES—STATE UNION:

1933 Dues Received in 1934:

Kansas \$1,238.25

Missouri 196.50

Nebraska 404.80

North Carolina 11.00

\$1,850.25

Current Year Dues:

Alabama \$1,083.50

Arizona 183.00

Arkansas 259.84

California 258.00

Colorado 872.50

Florida 180.25

Delaware 10.75

Georgia 29.75

Illinois 631.00

Indiana 500.50

Iowa 1,178.00

Kansas 1,272.75

Kentucky 23.25

Louisiana 2.50

Maryland 158.75

Michigan 3,092.25

Minnesota 423.50

Missouri 320.50

Montana 1,158.25

New Jersey 5.25

New Mexico 9.75

New York 51.50

North Carolina 22.25

North Dakota 1,879.00

Ohio 1,824.25

Oklahoma 4,510.00

Oregon 408.75

Pennsylvania 309.00

South Dakota 1,923.00

Texas 28.00

Washington-Idaho 290.25

Wisconsin 1,761.00

Wyoming 21.50

Virginia 1.75

\$24,123.89

\$25,974.14

TOTAL DUES

OTHER RECEIPTS:

Subscriptions to Oklahoma Union

Farmer \$6,360.40

Publicity Fund Donations 191.38

Donations, O. F. Dornblaser Fund 142.56

Sale of Minute Books 89.50

Sale of Buttons 183.95

Sale of Seals 37.75

Miscellaneous 14.45

\$7,019.99

TOTAL RECEIPTS 32,994.13

SCHEDULE OF DISBURSEMENTS

November 16, 1933, to November 15, 1934

President's Department:

Salary \$3,125.00

Mileage 1,039.39

Railroad Fares 484.84

Hotel and Meals 982.62

\$5,631.85

Telephone and Telegrams \$231.78

Postage and Supplies 162.37

394.15

\$6,026.00

Secretary's Department:

Salary, Secretary \$3,125.00

Mileage 1,871.68

Railroad Fares 273.17

Hotel and Meals 869.58

\$5,839.43

2,976.68

Salaries, Office Rent 165.00

Kankakee, Washington 44.33

\$209.33

Equipment and Repairs 401.99

Bond Premium 25.00

Telephone 285.74

Telegrams 705.58

Printing 1,853.88

Supplies 915.45

Light 76.14

Express and Freight 80.12

Postage 1,079.29

Federal Check and Bank Charges 18.61

Certified Copies Charter 21.00

Legal Expense 100.00

Miscellaneous 25.00

\$14,418.24

General:

National Convention Expense—1933:

Delegates Per Diem and Expenses \$1,286.69

Musical Entertainment 147.00

Officers' Expenses 371.71

Junior Contest Prizes 46.79

Junior Dept. Expenses 15.00

Miscellaneous 176.94

\$2,044.19

Directors' Per Diem and Expenses:

Mr. Everson \$291.76

Mr. Rogers 297.96

Mr. Schultheiss 124.56

Mr. Plummer 510.32
Mr. Farmer 272.87
Mr. Erp 335.96
Mr. Graves 77.90
\$1,911.83

TOTAL \$24,947.46

Miscellaneous:

Subscriptions, Oklahoma Union

Farmer \$5,380.92

Memorial Issue 100.00

O. F. Dornblaser Pension 255.00

Junior Budget—Mrs. Olsen 78.21

Refunds 8.70

Radio Mail Expense—Oklahoma 68.53

Hall Rent—Washington 3.00

Michigan Charter Expense 22.00

Traveling Expenses—Assistant Secretary:

Railroad Fare \$55.99

Mileage 224.80

Hotel and Meals 261.70

542.40

Organization Expenses:



Dear Junior Cooperators:

Next week I'm going to tell you about some little things that you can make for Christmas presents very easily and inexpensively. And don't forget that you'll make my Christmas very happy, if you'll all write me a letter, so that I'll know that you've not forgotten me. I'd like to hear from all of you, and especially our "old" members, many of whom haven't written for so long a time.

I wish, too, that you'd all tell your parents about a book of plays written by Gladys Talbot Edwards, of North Dakota. These plays include: "Uncle Sam's Mortgage," five characters; "A Farm Boy's Chance," two characters; "The Farmers Burden," six characters; "Cooperation and Care," five characters; and others; "Farmers Union Parade," seven characters, and "The Style Show," eleven characters and as many more as desired. They are all written on the cooperative theme and all are very entertaining. They will not only entertain but would be perfect for presentation at some of your local meetings. The books are twenty-five cents each and may be ordered through the State Office, at Salina. Mrs. Edwards is the Junior Leader of North Dakota.

Goodbye for this week—and don't forget to write.

—Aunt Patience.

Ames, Kansas, Nov. 17, 1934.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am thirteen years old and in the eighth grade. I go to Pleasant Valley School. Mrs. Eastman is my teacher. I like her fine. For pets I have two dogs, one is black and white his name is Bobby; the other one is a big brown one, his name is Harper. We also have two calves, one is white and the other one is black. My sister has a black and white cat. She calls him Amos. We have two other cats. I have eleven wild ducks and a lot of chickens. Too. I lived in Cameron, Missouri until last December, when we moved out here in Kansas. I like it fine.

My daddy belongs to the Farmers Union. I enjoyed reading the letters, so I thought I would write one. My birthday is May 27. My little sister will be twelve years old November 20. Her name is Betty Ann. Daddy's birthday is today. My big sister goes to Clyde High School. She is 15, and her birthday is March 19. Her name is Vivian Lorene. I would like to be a Junior Cooperator. Do I get a star for asking my sister to join? Please send our pins.

With love,
Winifred Jane McHenry.

P.S.—I never have written to you before, hoping to see my letter in the paper. Please find our twins.

Answer soon,
Betty Ann is in the seventh grade.

Aunt Patience:

I have found two more friends who would like to be Junior Cooperators. Their names are Evelyn Garlow, and Joyce York. Evelyn is twelve years old. Her birthday is March 27. Joyce is 9 years old. Her birthday is November 27. They would like to have you find their twins if you send me their pins and I will give them to them.



No 13 is designed in Sizes: 12, 16 and 20 inches in length. Size 16 requires 1-2 yard of 36 inch material for doll and 7-8 yard for dress and bonnet. Price 15c.

8865. Charming House Frick. Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4 7/8 yards of 36 inch fabric with long sleeves. With short sleeves 3 7/8 yards. Price 15c.

8373. Make These Useful Rompers. Designed in Sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Size one year requires 1 3/4 yard of 32 inch material with long sleeves and 1-2 yard with short sleeves. Price 15c.

NOW READY—
THE SMART MATRON, second in the series of specialized pattern books for specific groups of your readers. Offering a complete assortment of flattering designs in the 36 to 52 size range.

Nothing of the sort has ever been offered before. Make full use of its promotional possibilities as an exclusive feature for your readers. First, THE COED. Now, THE SMART MATRON. More to follow. The price of THE SMART MATRON, the same as all others in the series, 10c.

Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

them. Do I get a star for every member I get to join.

As ever,
Winifred.

Dear Winifred:

I'll answer both of your letters at once. We're so glad that you wish to become a member of our club—and that you like living in Kansas. We Kansas think there's no other state quite like it! Yes, you will be given a star on the membership roll for having asked your sisters to join—tell them to write to me and I'll be glad to send their pins. However, you see it is a rule of our club that each person wishing to become a member must write a letter. You must tell Evelyn and Joyce to write, also, and their pins will be sent to them. Of course their parents must be members of the Farmers Union. Yes, you will have a star for each member whom you ask to join, and who does so.—Aunt Patience.

LaCrosse, Kans., Nov. 18, 1934.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am thirteen years old and my birthday is September 8. I am in the seventh grade and I would like to join your club. So please send me a book and pin. My teacher is Mrs. Newman. My daddy joined the Farmers Union a long time ago. For a pet, we have a Shetland pony. His name is Diamond.

Your new member,
Paul Merriman.

Dear Paul:

I was glad to get your letter and I'll send you a pin at once. We've not sent notebooks for a long time now, because of lack of finance. We hope to be able to give them again, but until that time, it is a good plan to keep your club material in a large envelope, or in some way so that you will have it all in one place.—Aunt Patience.

Ottawa, Kansas, Nov. 10, 1934.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am all right. Katherine Julia Kissing gave me a pair of bantams. I named them Punch and Judy. The little hen is yellow and the rooster is all colors. They sure are cute.

I got a letter from my twin, Norma Carr last October and have answered. I am making a double wedding ring quilt for my doll.

Mother is making a friendship quilt for my grandpa for Christmas. I guess that is all for this time.

Yours truly,
Beverly June Taylor,

Ottawa, Kans.

Dear Beverly June:

I enjoyed your letter so much. I had a pair of bantams when I was a little girl and their names were "Jack and Jill." They were very cute, too, and I was very fond of them. I hope you and Norma will write each other often and become really good friends. The quilt will be pretty, I know—I like your pattern. That will be lovely Christmas present, won't it? Be sure to tell me all about your Christmas.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Adolphine:

If you wish to become a member of our club I'll be glad to send you a club pin, but we discontinued sending the notebooks some time ago, as I explained in Paul's letter. The book was sent our Club members, so they could use it for the club lessons, and also to keep the various things which make up our club material—the songs, special articles, and so on—in one place, and so that they could be referred to easily. If you would like to become a Junior Cooperator and wish me to send you a pin, be sure to let me know and I'll send it at once.—Aunt Patience.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A HOME RULE FOR
THE DIPPING OF CANDY

Here are the directions for dipping candies in chocolate which if correctly followed will insure real professional results.

Buy regular dipping or confectioners chocolate. Never try to use ordinary chocolate. Cut chocolate in small pieces in the top part of a double boiler. Put water in lower part and heat not quite to boiling. Remove from fire, place upper part containing chocolate over the hot water and stir till melted, never letting temperature of the chocolate become higher than 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Always remove immediately if it goes higher than this. When completely melted remove from hot water and stir constantly with spoon or the fingers until 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Chocolate is then ready for dipping. It should never be used hotter than this. Most mistakes in dipping comes from using the mixture when too thin.

Have the candies or fruits for dipping dry and do the dipping in a cool room, not over 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

enheit. Take a piece of candy in the fingers or place on the end of a small fork such as a lemon fork. Place in the chocolate, cover completely, remove, let the excess chocolate drip off, then place the piece on oil paper, removing the hand or fork slowly in order to let the chocolate drip down in a design or point on top.

Candied Apples

When an apple is made into candy it is even more delicious than the raw fruit. Pare and cut into small pieces, removing the hand or fork slowly in order to let the chocolate drip down in a design or point on top.

Divinity

Divinity candy always is popular and is made by boiling together 2 1/2 cups sugar with 1-2 cupful water until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, adding a pinch of cream of tartar. Beat 1/2 cupful cold water. Cool slightly. Add 1 cupful finely chopped nut meats, a pinch of salt, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, and stir well. Pour into a flat, buttered pan. When cold, cut into small squares or oblongs, and roll in powdered sugar.

A pleasing variation is made by removing some of the divinity mixture from the crock. Then add a few drops of oil of peppermint. Quickly drop small portions of this from the dip of a teaspoon. These make delicious after dinner mints.

CHOCOLATE COVERED FRUITS

1-4 pound sweet chocolate,
1-4 cup condensed milk,
25 small marshmallow cherries, nuts or fruit.

Melt chocolate which has been cut in small pieces, in the top of a double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir until mixture is thoroughly blended and begins to thicken. Drop well-drained marshmallows, nuts or fruit into mixture one at a time getting cherry as well covered with chocolate as possible. Remove the drop on buttered cookie sheet. Chill thoroughly for several hours.

Variations: Candied fruit such as pineapple may be covered with chocolate or dried apricots, dried pears or peaches which have been soaked in cooking wine for an hour and cut in squares. Preserved ginger which comes in a syrup is good but should be thoroughly drained.

Chinese Chews

To make Chinese chews mix together 1 cupful sugar and 2 eggs. Beat until light. To this add 1 cupful chopped nut meats, 1 cupful chopped dates 3-4 cupful flour, which has been sifted with 1-4 teaspoonful salt, and 1 teaspoonful baking powder. Mix thoroughly, and bake in thin sheets in a slow oven about 40 minutes. Do not bake hard. While it is quite warm, cut it into squares and roll into walnut size balls. Roll the balls immediately in granulated sugar.

PLAIN FONDANT IS THE BASIS OF CANDY

The basis for many home-made candies is fondant, that creamy base in which one can work fruits, nuts, raisins or cover with chocolate, or use as a cover for other candies.

Plain Fondant

Mix 3 cups sugar, 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1 cup water in saucepan and wipe down the sides with a damp cloth. Cook to 240 degrees without stirring. Pour on a wet marble slab or enameled table top or into a large greased platter and let cool to lukewarm. Then manipulate with a short, square spatula, always working back and forth, use a roller, until the mass becomes smooth. Then knead in the hands a few minutes, place in a bowl, cover with damp cloth and allow to ripen for twenty-four hours. If you wish to keep it indefinitely, pack away in a covered, air-tight jar in the ice-box.

An excellent fruit fondant is made with peaches after the original plain fondant has been packed in its covered air-tight jar. Part of it may be used in making.

Peach Fondant

Press 1 quart of canned peaches through a sieve, add 2 1/2 teaspoons sugar and boil to a thick jam or 225 degrees. Let cool for several hours. Place 2 cups of plain fondant on a large flat surface and add jam, mixing with a fork. Let stand several hours or overnight. Then melt the fondant in the top of a double boiler until creamy. Don't have temperature too hot. Have ready a pan of cornstarch with small impressions made with a tumbler or knife handle. Fill holes with the melted fondant and let harden all night. Brush off starch and dip in melted chocolate.

BLACK WALNUT TAFFY

Use 2 cups molasses, 3 level tablespoons butter and 1 cup broken walnut meats.

Boil the molasses and butter hard until it is brittle when dropped into cold water. Add the broken walnut meats (black walnuts preferred but the English will do; so will peanuts). Pour out in a thin layer in a buttered pan and when cold break into pieces.

SWEET CRISPS

Spread 1 cup California walnut kernels in buttered pan. Bring 2 cups strained honey to a boil; boil gently 5 minutes. Pour over nuts. Set in cool place. When hard, crack in small pieces. Put some in the Christmas hamper for the girls and boys away at school.

CONFETTI POPCORN

2 quarts popped corn,
2 cups sugar,
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup water,
1 package of food colors or tints or 1 teaspoon liquid coloring,
1 teaspoon flavoring,
Pop 1-2 cups corn. (I use an aluminum popper which has a removable basket, and I pop 1-2 cup of corn at a time, using 3 tablespoons fat with each 1-2 cup.) Sprinkle the popped corn with salt. Make a sirup with the sugar, butter, water and coloring. Bring to a boil and boil about 16 minutes or until the sirup spins a good thread (300 degrees F. with

minimum popper which has a removable basket, and I pop 1-2 cup of corn at a time, using 3 tablespoons fat with each 1-2 cup.) Sprinkle the popped corn with salt. Make a sirup with the sugar, butter, water and coloring. Bring to a boil and boil about 16 minutes or until the sirup spins a good thread (300 degrees F. with

Under average conditions, an adequate water system may be installed at a cost smaller than the first year's depreciation on a low-priced automobile. It seems consistent that only about 1 out of 10 middle-western farm homes enjoys this convenience.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

By E. H. Everson,
November 20th, 1934

To the Delegates and Members of the National Farmers Union Assembled in the City of Sioux Falls and Friends and Listeners out in Radio-land Everywhere:

We are deeply indebted and most grateful to the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting system for their many courtesies in bringing our message to you and especially for arranging to bring to you part of this, our National Convention.

In bringing you this report at this time, I shall speak plainly and yet without envy or malice toward anyone. Unhappily as your National Vice-President, through the death of our beloved National President, John A. Simpson, I became your National President about March 15th of this year. Shocked and grieved as I was at this great loss, I fully realized the grave responsibilities and duties that were about to fall upon my shoulders as your standard bearer to place it securely at the masthead and keep it there. I accepted this responsibility as a challenge to our cause, with a feeling in my heart that many thousands of our membership would be sad and discouraged in the loss of their great leader and that they would be somewhat reluctant to place the same faith and confidence in me. During the Simpson Memorial Broadcast over the NBC, I assured the membership of my abiding faith in our noble principles and purposes and with a courageous determination that these principles and purposes must prevail, I appealed to them to accept this loss as a challenge to our cause. Knowing John Simpson as I did I believed that he would feel that we could erect no greater monument to his memory than that of a great and powerful Farmers Union in every State in this nation. I appealed to them to bear with me while I familiarized myself with my duties as National President. I assured them that if we were fired with the rightness of our cause and a dauntless courage and determination, we would march onward and upward to loftier heights, where through a multitude of counsel, we would have a clearer vision of the problems of life.

I am happy to report to you at this time as evidenced by the splendid increase in membership, increased interest in our program of education, organization and cooperation, the five new states added to our organization this year, in spite of drought and short months, and the fact that I am more than pleased with the results of your efforts. Our Farmers Union Banner is still securely at the masthead proudly proclaiming for justice and equity for Agriculture, this nation's basic industry.

Our approach to the solution of our agricultural problem is and always has been from the grass roots upward rather than from the swivel chair downward. Our Farmers Union ever has exceeded the first income for 1933 by fully a billion dollars. Only 17 per cent of our farmers live in the serious drought areas. These farmers will suffer greatly, but the remaining 83 per cent will, for the first time in years, receive something like adequate returns for the crops they raised.

On October 6, 1934, about two weeks later an Associated Press dispatch from Washington quotes the Farm Administration as follows: The administration feels that the bringing farm prices near or above the "parity" or pre-war average level through benefit payments for crop reduction added to higher market prices, it has about reached the goal set out in the agricultural adjustment act.

From the foregoing statements by a head of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Administration at Washington, it will be observed that they are seeing Agricultural recovery much in the same light. This, however, is not so surprising, when we learn from a statement by Professor Raymond Moley made to Universal Service on May 1, 1934 that the NRA and the AAA were conceived, not by the so-called "Brain Trust," but by the United States Chamber of Commerce. On the same day from Washington Henry I. Harriman told Universal Service that the NRA and the AAA were conceived not in the secret chambers of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," but in the staid and conservative United States Chamber of Commerce. Both of these agencies are reporting that our agricultural income has been increased by more than a billion dollars this year. Both seem evidently to take it for granted that we farmers are unable to distinguish between gross and

net income. Both too, seem to think that we farmers are so ignorant that we do not know that the very large part of the processing taxes from which benefit payments are made are first collected from us when we sell our products and that the cost of administration are deducted before benefit payments are returned to us. It is my firm belief that these processing taxes will continue to be collected from producers until consumptive buying power gets above normal and that in that event the passing of these processing taxes on to the consumer will immediately reduce buying power to such an extent that they will automatically fall back upon the producer again.

Since the administration feels that it had about reached the goal set out in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, let us take stock of ourselves and see just where we are. On October 1st, which was just five days before this report came out, I have an account sales here for 21 hogs weighing 2350 pounds sold by my wife on the Sioux City market which netted my wife 48.62. Nineteen of these hogs were nice thrifty shoats weighing 1350 pounds and sold for \$1.25 per cwt. The others were two sows weighing 510 pounds per head, which sold for 5 cents a pound. I find that the processing tax on these hogs amounted to \$452.87, which is \$4.25 more than the amount my wife received. A large part of this goes to the water carriers. If the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wishes to take the credit for the increase in prices of grain caused by the drought, it would seem that by the same token they should take the credit for these low prices of live stock.

Mr. Wallace has just gotten out a new book entitled "New Frontiers," which I have just read and after reading it, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Wallace must have missed a very important part of the kind of an education that should qualify him for the high position he holds. I honestly feel that Mr. Wallace should have had at least ten years of tilling the soil himself without hired help

candy thermometer). Add the flavoring. Pour this sirup over the 2 quarts of popped corn and stir until the kernels are sugar-coated and separated. Repeat this process, using at least three different colors and flavors in all. Then mix the batches.

Under average conditions, an adequate water system may be installed at a cost smaller than the first year's depreciation on a low-priced automobile. It seems consistent that only about 1 out of 10 middle-western farm homes enjoys this convenience.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

By E. H. Everson,
November 20th, 1934

To the Delegates and Members of the National Farmers Union Assembled in the City of Sioux Falls and Friends and Listeners out in Radio-land Everywhere:

We are deeply indebted and most grateful to the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting system for their many courtesies in bringing our message to you and especially for arranging to bring to you part of this, our National Convention.

In bringing you this report at this time, I shall speak plainly and yet without envy or malice toward anyone. Unhappily as your National Vice-President, through the death of our beloved National President, John A. Simpson, I became your National President about March 15th of this year. Shocked and grieved as I was at this great loss, I fully realized the grave responsibilities and duties that were about to fall upon my shoulders as your standard bearer to place it securely at the masthead and keep it there. I accepted this responsibility as a challenge to our cause, with a feeling in my heart that many thousands of our membership would be sad and discouraged in the loss of their great leader and that they would be somewhat reluctant to place the same faith and confidence in me. During the Simpson Memorial Broadcast over the NBC, I assured the membership of my abiding faith in our noble principles and purposes and with a courageous determination that these principles and purposes must prevail, I appealed to them to accept this loss as a challenge to our cause. Knowing John Simpson as I did I believed that he would feel that we could erect no greater monument to his memory than that of a great and powerful Farmers Union in every State in this nation. I appealed to them to bear with me while I familiarized myself with my duties as National President. I assured them that if we were fired with the rightness of our cause and a dauntless courage and determination, we would march onward and upward to loftier heights, where through a multitude of counsel, we would have a clearer vision of the problems of life.

I am happy to report to you at this time as evidenced by the splendid increase in membership, increased interest in our program of education, organization and cooperation, the five new states added to our organization this year, in spite of drought and short months, and the fact that I am more than pleased with the results of your efforts. Our Farmers Union Banner is still securely at the masthead proudly proclaiming for justice and equity for Agriculture, this nation's basic industry.

Our approach to the solution of our agricultural problem is and always has been from the grass roots upward rather than from the swivel chair downward. Our Farmers Union ever has exceeded the first income for 1933 by fully a billion dollars. Only 17 per cent of our farmers live in the serious drought areas. These farmers will suffer greatly, but the remaining 83 per cent will, for the first time in years, receive something like adequate returns for the crops they raised.

On October 6, 1934, about two weeks later an Associated Press dispatch from Washington quotes the Farm Administration as follows: The administration feels that the bringing farm prices near or above the "parity" or pre-war average level through benefit payments for crop reduction added to higher market prices, it has about reached the goal set out in the agricultural adjustment act.

From the foregoing statements by a head of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Administration at Washington, it will be observed that they are seeing Agricultural recovery much in the same light. This, however, is not so surprising, when we learn from a statement by Professor Raymond Moley made to Universal Service on May 1, 1934 that the NRA and the AAA were conceived, not by the so-called "Brain Trust," but by the United States Chamber of Commerce. On the same day from Washington Henry I. Harriman told Universal Service that the NRA and the AAA were conceived not in the secret chambers of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," but in the staid and conservative United States Chamber of Commerce. Both of these agencies are reporting that our agricultural income has been increased by more than a billion dollars this year. Both seem evidently to take it for granted that we farmers are unable to distinguish between gross and

net income. Both too, seem to think that we farmers are so ignorant that we do not know that the very large part of the processing taxes from which benefit payments are made are first collected from us when we sell our products and that the cost of administration are deducted before benefit payments are returned to us. It is my firm belief that these processing taxes will continue to be collected from producers until consumptive buying power gets above normal and that in that event the passing of these processing taxes on to the consumer will immediately reduce buying power to such an extent that they will automatically fall back upon the producer again.

Since the administration feels that it had about reached the goal set out in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, let us take stock of ourselves and see just where we are. On October 1st, which was just five days before this report came out, I have an account sales here for 21 hogs weighing 2350 pounds sold by my wife on the Sioux City market which netted my wife 48.62. Nineteen of these hogs were nice thrifty shoats weighing 1350 pounds and sold for \$1.25 per cwt. The others were two sows weighing 510 pounds per head, which sold for 5 cents a pound. I find that the processing tax on these hogs amounted to \$452.87, which is \$4.25 more than the amount my wife received. A large part of this goes to the water carriers. If the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wishes to take the credit for the increase in prices of grain caused by the drought, it would seem that by the same token they should take the credit for these low prices of live stock.

Mr. Wallace has just gotten out a new book entitled "New Frontiers," which I have just read and after reading it, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Wallace must have missed a very important part of the kind of an education that should qualify him for the high position he holds. I honestly feel that Mr. Wallace should have had at least ten years of tilling the soil himself without hired help

and have had no other source of income except that which he would receive from tilling the soil. In fact, I really believe if he had gone out and taken a homestead and had had the experience of wrestling with the forces of nature in converting the raw prairie into fertile fields and building a farm home and with no other source of income that he would be much better qualified to write on the subject of "New Frontiers."

(to be continued)

We Manufacture—

Farmers Union Standard
Accounting Forms

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

—The
CONSOLIDATED
Printing and Stationery Co.
SALINA, KANSAS

J. M. GAUME, M. D.

Salina, Kansas

Specialist in Proctology
(Diseases of the Rectum)

PILES treated without the knife
Rupture and Varicose Veins
treated with medicine,
no confinement.

Write for Booklet or Come to
Office 134 N. 8th Phone 3505
Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Office for Examination

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

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

Week Ending November 30	
N F Thome—Leavenworth Co Ks—16 hrs 894	7.50
A B Duncan—Osage Co Ks—26 hrs 953	7.15
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—9 hrs, hrs 778	6.50
Schutte Bros—Lafayette Co Mo—11 hrs 1032	6.00
W S Swart—Henry Co Mo—6 hrs 815	6.00
Gaughan Bros—Lyon Co Ks—10 hrs 872	6.00
A J Nelson—Saline Co Ks—10 hrs 1018	5.75
Ed Valek—Republic Co Ks—10 hrs, hrs 776	5.65
Wm F Schwartz—Riley Co Ks—12 hrs, hrs 1275	5.65
Ralph Perkins—Elk Co Ks—20 hrs 1180	5.50
F C Atwood—Lynn Co Ks—4 hrs, hrs 632	5.50
F E Thorn—Coffey Co Ks—11 hrs 711	5.00
Gaughan Bros—Lyon Co Ks—16 hrs 695	5.00
J Ruddy—Jackson Co Mo—17 hrs 954	4.25
W A Smith—Miami Co Ks—8 hrs 935	4.00
G Lovett—Osage Co Ks—16 hrs, hrs 674	4.00
O Spencer—Vernon Co Mo—7 calves 441	4.00
J Ruddy—Jackson Co Mo—15 hrs 901	3.50
C O Sterns—Lynn Co Mo—10 hrs 385	3.50
Archie Wilson—Rush Co Ks—12 hrs 630	3.50
A S Hoffer—Ellis Co Ks—9 hrs 645	3.00
C F Holton—Ness Co Ks—16 hrs 130	3.00
Dewey Peterson—Dickinson Co Ks—7 hrs 712	3.00
Edward Doll—Henry Co Mo—3 cows 980	3.00
C F Holton—Ness Co Ks—5 cows 980	3.00
A S Hoffer—Ellis Co Ks—12 hrs 932	2.75
H Turner—Osage Co Ks—14 hrs, hrs 777	2.65
Ben Burden—Clay Co Mo—15 cows 695	2.25
H T Piper—Johnson Co Ks—5 cows 884	2.00
C F Holton—Ness Co Ks—7 cows 845	2.00
H Turner—Johnson Co Ks—21 cows 870	2.00

SHEEP

Matt Martin—Washington Co Ks—6 78	7.00
Geo. McCain—Osage Co Ks—16 81	7.00
Archie West—Linn Co Ks—58 85	7.00
Chas Burson—Cass Co Mo—6 96	7.00
D B Murrow—Linn Co Ks—13 93	7.00
W S Swart—Henry Co Mo—9 83	6.95
Owen Hunsberger—Miami Co Ks—41 72	6.90
H R Flary—Osage Co Ks—6 80	6.90
Albert Temple—Lafayette Co Mo—12 78	6.90
R D Patton—Cherokee Co Ks—33 87	6.90
A A Brown—Cedar Co Mo—11 77	6.90
J W Montague—Johnson Co Mo—7 95	6.90
Joe P Collins—Osage Co Ks—10 70	6.90
I R Booth—Livingston Co Mo—11 80	6.75
L T Shipley—Sullivan Co Mo—20 71	6.50
D B Murrow—Linn Co Ks—13 93	6.50
Frank Garrett—Osage Co Ks—18 105	6.25
Clarence Dickmeyer—Lafayette Co Mo—8 72	6.00
W A Fishburn—Osage Co Ks—5 78	6.00
F C Greer—Bates Co Mo—6 71	5.50
N C West—Linn Co Ks—5 60	5.50
L T Shipley—Sullivan Co Mo—20 71	5.50
Leonard Brock—Linn Co Ks—30 86	7.00
Howard Maritz—Bates Co Mo—11 81	7.00
M B Owens—Bates Co Mo—6 100	7.00

Heavy Butchers, 230 Lbs Up.

George Lawhead—Linn Co Ks—3 272	5.90
W H Griffith—Clay Co Ks—26 266	8.80
Frank Lawhead—Linn Co Ks—25 244	5.95
R L Johnston—Cedar Co Mo—10 239	5.95
Verner Dick—Jefferson Co Ks—19 232	5.75
R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—5 234	5.70

Light and Medium Butchers—170-230 Lbs.

F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—13 202	5.50
Joe Couture—Cloud Co Ks—53 221	5.80
Floy Ward—Nemaha Co Ks—35 211	5.75
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—16 206	5.75
Clair Edmister—Lyon Co Ks—7 210	5.75
Marshall Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—29 195	5.75
Herbert Shannon—Johnson Co Mo—27 207	5.75
Lester Anderson—Cherokee Co Ks—14 178	5.75
H H Day—Anderson Co Ks—6 223	5.70
N F Ziebell—Dickinson Co Ks—5 206	5.70
Hule Brothers—Linn Co Mo—81 214	5.70
Earl Guy—Woodson Co Ks—7 220	5.65
Bill Shilling—Anderson Co Ks—5 220	5.65
Erwin Kransheim—Lafayette Co Mo—17 207	5.60
Ross W Williams—Anderson Co Ks—6 206	5.60
John Brown—Grundy Co Mo—13 228	5.60
Walter Wolford—Nemaha Co Ks—33 205	5.60
Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—14 195	5.55
Omer Casey—Cedar Co Mo—13 184	5.50
Harris Shobe—Sullivan Co Mo—21 198	5.50
A A Brown—Cedar Co Mo—8 190	5.50
R H Stoker—Miami Co Ks—6 190	5.50
John H Holtz—Miami Co Ks—17 189	5.40
O L Shoemaker—Henry Co Mo—44 190	5.40
C O Stearns—Linn Co Mo—12 212	5.40
Dick Ohlmeier—Miami Co Ks—21 193	5.40
Chas. Voss—Linn Co Mo—10 197	5.40
John H. Driskill—Linn Co Ks—9 194	5.40
Will Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—9 192	5.35

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP WITH FRAZIER-LEMKE LAW

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the National Farmers Union Convention at Sioux Falls November 21:

"Whereas, the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke Amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act will be decided by the Supreme Court in the near future;

"Whereas, there will be some expense attached in order to have the Farmers' side of this case properly presented, therefore be it resolved, that the membership of the respective states contribute through their respective state Unions to this cause."

In conformity with the above resolution, and conforming also with the expressed sentiment at our own state convention, the Farmers Union of Kansas is offering, through the columns of this paper, the opportunity for all members and all Farmers' Union organizations to contribute whatever amount may be spared.

A blank form is printed below for the convenience of contributors. Any amount will be gladly accepted. Of course, the larger the contribution, the greater the help.

Members are urged to keep in mind the fact that this money, to be thus raised, will be needed as early as early in January. Do not delay, but send the contribution today if possible. A nation of farmers thanks you for whatever you may give.

HELPING IN THE FIGHT

Herewith is the contribution from

(Individual)
(Local)
(County)
(Farm)

which is asked for by the National Farmers Union, to be paid through the Kansas Farmers Union, to carry on the fight for effective application of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium law which is facing a serious fight in the Supreme Court.

Amount.....

Please send this with your contribution to Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. It will be forwarded immediately.

Rolla Potter—Chariton Co Mo—17 187	5.25
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—7 181	5.25
J C Myers—Johnson Co Mo—10 187	5.25
H W Burch—Henry Co Mo—6 183	5.25
Otto Schmidt—Nemaha Co Ks—23 173	5.25
Jake Slingsby, Mgr—Cherokee Co Ks—16 178	5.25
John Edgerton—Cass Co Mo—10 181	5.25
John H Holtz—Miami Co Ks—15 175	5.00
Ed Monthey—Miami Co Ks—26 174	5.00
C W Nelson—Cloud Co Ks—30 177	5.00
Justin Miller—Osborne Co Ks—21 185	5.00
J P Hogan—Washington Co Ks—12 174	5.00
D B Hummel—Coffey Co Ks—17 180	5.00
Wm. Finkemeyer—Lafayette Co Mo—5 182	5.00
Henry Springer—Gove Co Ks—5 176	5.00
Henry Springer—Gove Co Ks—5 176	5.00
J B Byron—Henry Co Mo—8 207	5.00
Clarence Lefman—Lafayette Co Mo—5 184	5.00
Hille Bros—Trego Co Mo—12 199	5.00
J C Kimble—Bates Co Mo—9 177	4.75
Mrs Mattie Howard—Chase Co Ks—12 185	4.75
Joe Couture—Cloud Co Ks—9 164	4.75
M L Shaw—Cedar Co Mo—6 175	4.75
L C Pierce and Son—Osage Co Ks—22 177	4.75
F U C—Rooks Co Ks—13 171	4.50
W A Fishburn—Osage Co Ks—14 172	4.50
Jas Johnston—Nemaha Co Ks—64 172	4.50
Ernest Winston—Johnson Co Ks—5 176	4.25
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—7 187	4.25

Light Lights—130 to 170 Lbs

Elson Thayer—Franklin Co Ks—8 187	4.75
L Hays—Henry Co Mo—14 157	4.50
Dave Kafe—Osage Co Ks—13 169	4.50
C Burns—Cedar Co Mo—10 158	4.50
A L Cooper—Osage Co Ks—9 167	4.50
W M Taylor—Sullivan Co Mo—5 152	4.50
O R May—Sullivan Co Mo—5 152	4.50
C D Irwin—Osage Co Ks—13 148	4.25
W T Varner—Anderson Co Ks—20 163	4.25
L E Fogleman—Anderson Co Ks—10 160	4.25
Smith Brothers—Caldwell Co Mo—15 162	4.25
L C Cleveland, Mgr—St. Clair Co Mo—16 157	4.25
Glen Baldwin—Johnson Co Mo—16 163	4.00
F S Sweet—Hardy Co Mo—25 162	4.00
Hille Brothers—Trego Co Mo—7 141	4.00
L C Cleveland, Mgr—St. Clair Co Mo—10 143	4.00
O L Shoemaker—Henry Co Mo—5 153	4.00
C A Taylor—Anderson Co Ks—17 153	4.00
A L Hart—Henry Co Mo—5 154	4.00
Mrs H L King—Cloud Co Ks—20 156	4.00
Russell Jones—Miami Co Ks—5 136	3.75
Henry Nuelle—Lafayette Co Mo—9 147	3.75
W M Masenthin—Osage Co Ks—12 143	3.75
W Dyer—Lafayette Co Mo—9 147	3.75
Henry Nuelle—Lafayette Co Mo—5 140	3.50
Art Gregory—Henry Co Mo—60 138	3.50
Frank Walker—Morris Co Ks—5 146	3.50
Alton S A—Osborne Co Ks—5 140	3.50
Dwight Weinland—Thomas Co Ks—20 147	3.50
J L Hughes—Clio Iowa—10 152	3.50
Aug Lefman—Lafayette Co Mo—19 145	3.50
Sam Shintler—Republic Co Ks—13 145	3.50
L C Pierce and Son—Osage Co Ks—5 132	3.25
Mrs. Joe Browning—Linn Co Ks—8 138	3.00
L T Shipley—Sullivan Co Mo—19 140	3.00
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—6 136	2.75
Frank Garrett—Osage Co Ks—5 170	2.00

Pigs 130 Lbs Down

A L Dempsey—Leavenworth Co Ks—22 130	3.25
Art Gregory—Henry Co Mo—7 121	2.75
H E Butts—Linn Co Ks—13 118	2.75
Roy Stanbrook—Linn Co Ks—9 102	2.60
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—9 115	2.50
Art Gregory—Henry Co Mo—69 97	2.50
L C Cleveland Mgr—Wabaunsee Co Ks—12 110	2.35
R C Sevier—Pettis Co Mo—12 130	2.25
H. H. Wirsig—Henry Co Mo—18 120	2.25
Smith Brothers—Caldwell Co Mo—15 124	2.25
Mrs H L Young—Cloud Co Ks—5 108	2.25
Art Gregory—Henry Co Mo—20 91	2.15
F S Sweet—Nuckolls Co Mo—43 119	2.10
L C Cleveland Mgr—St. Clair Co Mo—22 107	2.10
H F Ward—Osborne Co Ks—5 96	2.00
Reginald Cheek—Clay Co Mo—13 109	2.00
F M Miller—Nesho Co Ks—5 98	2.00
J L Hughes—Clio, Iowa—5 104	2.00
Geo W Alexander—Jewell Co Ks—7 117	2.00
Farmers U. S. A.—Marshall Co Ks—14 105	1.75
C H Hearnson—Cass Co Mo—9 104	1.75
Dwight Weinland—Thomas Co Ks—34 98	1.50
R A Bratton—Miami Co Ks—13 98	1.50
Alton S A—Osborne Co Ks—6 56	1.00
H T Piper—Johnson Co Ks—9 61	.75
John A Bremer—St. Clair Co Mo—20 60	.75

SOWS

Dwight Weinland—Thomas Co Ks—5 320	5.50
Oscar Lefman—Lafayette Co Mo—5 374	5.50
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—8 470	5.50
Frankfort F U—Marshall Co Ks—7 337	5.50
A L Cooper—Osage Co Ks—5 390	5.40

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

Butter
The butter market continues irregular and spotted, closing one-quarter cent to three-quarters cent lower than last week. Extras 28½c three-quarters cent lower, Standards 27c, 89 score 26½c, and 88 score 25½c all one-quarter cent lower.

The continued easiness carried forward from last week appears to come first from less buying activities on fresh butter on the part of those dealers holding Government relief contracts and second the extensive use of storage butter. With many dealers drawing on their own storage stocks and the ability of the trade to purchase held stocks at prices considerably under the market on fresh demands for the latter have slackened resulting in accumulations which have in turn forced prices downward.

While weather conditions over much of the country have been mild and thus more favorable to production, most statistical factors continue good. This has resulted in underlying confidence that eventually "old man winter" will get in his work of effecting further decline in production and at the same time stimulate consumption.

There is also the possibility of further purchases of butter for relief purposes. These unknown factors can, of course, wield a great influence on the markets. It appears however that around 30c terminal market price, which means from 32c to 37c retail prices, are about all conditions warrant at the present time. At any rate when terminal markets reach a point around 30c we hear a great deal of talk about the possibility of butter imports as well as the effect that high prices have on consumption. At this writing the market appears to be steady around present levels.

Eggs
The egg market has worked to lower levels during the past week. Extra Firsts 29½c down one-half cent, Fresh Firsts 26½c down one cent, Current Receipts 25½c down one-half cent, Dirty 20½c unchanged, and Checks 18½c one cent lower. The fresh egg market, after having reached a new high of 31c for Extra Firsts grade on Saturday, the 24th, a new high for the year, held

only two days at that figure when reaction set in, resulting in a decline of 1-1/2 c during the two succeeding days of the week.

The Thanksgiving holiday egg movement has been disappointing being considerable under last year. This coupled with mild weather conditions and reports of quite a volume of pullet eggs coming in caused dealers to think in terms of lower values and act accordingly.

Fresh egg receipts continue comparatively light, but storage eggs are still plentiful. As we make close approach to the increased production period of the west coast, as well in the middle west section, we feel egg consumption must show marked improvement if the market is to hold around present levels. For the past several weeks the speculative feature in eggs based on anticipated production and consumption has been a big factor in market influences, but as we approach the new egg crop the actual factors of supply and demand are going to be more dominating influences so far as markets are concerned.

Dairy and Poultry Coops., Inc.,
A. W. Seaman, Asst. Mgr.

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORT

(continued from page 1)
Everson of our loyal support and urged him to do his utmost to carry on the splendid work of his predecessor, and we wish at this time to acknowledge our appreciation of his honest and sincere effort to carry the banner of the Farmers Union to all corners of the land as has been evidenced by the growth of the organization as has been previously reported.

We wish to commend the loyal membership of the Farmers Union for their splendid support and response, also the initiative and self-sacrificing self-organization of our followers in unorganized territory.

Joe Plummer
Harry C. Parmenter
F. Schultheiss
J. M. Graves
John C. Epp.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2)
where development has gone further than it has in Kansas and other states. The Juniors, he explained, are the youths who have reached the age of active participation in Farmers Union affairs. In the work as planned, they grow into the Farmers Union work, and are well informed when they reach the age at which they can qualify for full membership. In addition to being well informed, they are practiced in the things necessary to promote interest and advancement. He also said there is a strong possibility that the Junior work will be carried further in Kansas than it has been heretofore.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Robert Flory, who has completed his first year as president of the Local, was re-elected. Rex Lear was made secretary-treasurer. A doorkeeper and a conductor were also named, Floyd Lynn being elected to hold the former office and Thos. B. Dunn elected as conductor. Mrs. E. C. Broman was the hostess of the meeting. A splendid Christmas meeting is called for Friday evening, December 21st, to meet at the C. A. Ward home. An exchange of Christmas tokens will be a feature. The members will also make up a Christmas basket to be delivered to some needy Salina people on Christmas day—Mrs. Lois C. Lynn, Reporter.

MITCHELL COUNTY FARMERS UNION MEET

The date for the fourth quarterly meeting of the Mitchell Co. Farmers Union has been set ahead to Wednesday, Dec. 12, and will be held at the hall in the hall above the Farmers Union store.

The basket dinner will be served as usual, and by the request of the serving committee every one is to bring his own table service.

Everyone keep that date in mind and attend.

Mrs. Chas. Oplinger,
Mitchell Co. Secy.

GREENWOOD CO. MEETING

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Greenwood Co. Farmers Union will be held at Madison, Kansas, on the second Friday in December, the date being December 14. The meeting will be held in the M. E. church basement. It will be an all day meeting with basket dinner at noon. There will be a speaker on hand for the above date.

Chas. A. Roberts,
Greenwood Co. Sec.-Treas.

ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING

On Friday night, December 14, the Anderson County Farmers Union will hold a meeting at Fairview schoolhouse four miles northeast of Well- da. Reports of the State Convention will be given. Good speakers will be present to tell what the Farmers Union is doing, and what the organization hopes to do. Officers for the coming year will be elected.—Francis R. Kelley, Sec.-Treas.

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers Union in Minneapolis, Kansas, December 7, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Every one should come to this meeting. The committee is planning a program. Election of officers for 1935 will be included in the order of business.

A lunch will be served after the meeting, and there will be dancing for those who wish.

Abie Pickering, Pres.
J. A. Myers, Sec.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY UNION TO HOLD DOUBLE MEETING

Ellsworth County Farmers Union Co. Local No. 31 will hold its annual meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Ellsworth, December 8, 1934. We will have an afternoon meeting at 2 p. m. and a basket supper at 6 p. m. From-

ment speakers are coming for both afternoon and evening meetings. Dance immediately follows supper. Every Farmers Union member is urged to bring his family and his neighbors and their families to these meetings.

Chester A. Chapman,
Sam Radcliff,
Elmer Staede,
Committee.

JOBBING ASSOCIATION IN A GOOD REPORT AT STATE CONVENTION

(continued from page 1)

"The Jobbing Association, at this time is well fixed financially. They have a good surplus and it partly in Government bonds. They have \$40,000.00 in interest bearing Government bonds. Between the Live Stock and the Jobbing Association, if they keep on like they are doing, they will have them all."

"That amount could have been increased had you not opened this warehouse. The intention was to put merchandise there on consignment. It was to be there as their merchandise and we would pay for it when sold. The new NRA code would not allow that to be done. We had to purchase the merchandise."

"About a remark as to the manager running the Board: I know that it is not the case. I attended the meetings of all of the Boards of Directors. I make all the audits and reports, personally, and I meet the directors and these directors are not run by the

managers. Not in any of your Associations. The manager has to take some chances of his own, but in the long run, it reaches the Board of Directors. Some time he has to take action right now—make snap judgment. That is what you have a manager for."

H. E. Witham:
"We want to thank you for the support you have given your organization. We need your support. We have had it in the past and we have no reason to believe but what we will get it in the future. We thank you."

THE PLAIN FACTS

Mr. Farmer, if you wish to have a free and prosperous nation, join your class organization, the Farmers Union. Do you know that the Farmers Union stands for justice, equity and the Golden Rule? In the special session of Congress, 1933, Mr. John A. Simpson, President of the National Farmers Union at that time, who represented the farmers of this nation as a class, said that cost of production including reasonable profit will save this nation and nothing less will and he was right. Mr. Roosevelt, our good president, said, "If you farmers must have cost of production, you can have it." So it is up to you, Mr. Farmer, to demand your equal rights in order to have equal representation in legislation, because it is you who feeds and clothes the whole nation and it is you who can free the whole nation of this depression by joining your class organization.

Do you know that the group organizations have failed to solve the farm problem under the present system and they will not solve it with the parity price by setting up the Bureaucratic offices throughout the nation? They are only wasting time, spending money and delaying prosperity. Because it takes the cost plus a reasonable profit to do sound business. Do you know why the other classes, bankers, lawyers, merchants etc. can pass a law for their benefit? Because there is no bankers bureau, lawyers bureau, merchants bureau to prevent them from passing laws for their benefit. Do you know that if the Farm Bureau would be of any benefit to the farmers, it would be a self-supporting organization? Instead it is supported by taxes and sponsored by the interest. That's why the Bureau offices are appointive instead of elective. Mr. Citizen, do you know that if the farmers were let alone and not interfered with by group organizations, the farm problem would have been solved years ago so all could prosper? Because the farm problem is a problem the answer to which can't be found in a book.

Now if there is a Bureau farmer, banker, lawyer, professor of any one else who has a better answer to this solution to end the depression, let's have it.

Ray Pospisil,
Marion, Kans.

CLASSIFIED ADS