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# Membership Campaign Under Way

# **Supreme Court Kills** AAA In 6-3 Decision

While other arguments are given

in the decision, the foregoing represents the principal thoughts brought out in the opinion.

The Minority Opinion

Justice Stone delivered the minority opinion, in which he took sharp issue with the majority opinion. Fol-

owing are some of the thoughts he

"The constitutional power of con-

ment of federal funds to farmers.

"Congress may appropriate moneys to be expended by the R. F. C.

to aid in financing agriculture, com-

merce and industry," says Justice Stone, "and to facilitate the expor-

tation of agricultural and other prod-

"Do all its powers collapse be-cause, in order to effectuate the permissible purpose, in myriad ways

the money is paid out upon terms and

conditions which influence the action

"The answer would seem plain. If

the expenditure is for a national

be thwarted because payment is on

condition which will advance that

er of the purse-must now be curtailed by judicial fiat because it may

to the dignity of argument."

not prevent expenditures.'

be abused by unwise use hardly rises

"So may the judicial power be

"A tortured construction of the

constitution is not to be justified

by recourse to extreme examples of reckless congressional spending

reckless congressional spending which might occur if courts could

OLD RECORDS REVEAL DATA

ON WINDBREAK PLANTING

Precedents in windbreak planting

set by eraly pioneers who planted "on

their own" as well as by modern farm

owners who plant under State and

Federal supervision are forerunners of the present Great Plains shelter-

belt project, according to United Stat-

One of the earliest records of this

sort comes from a report on forest

ry by the Kansas State Historical Society in 1880, giving information on

species adapted to windbreak plant-

ing, suggested spacing, culture meth

ods effects of trees on adjacent field

crops and exact locations of the old

Passage of the Timber Culture Act

in 1873 was an important event in

tree planting history. It provided

homesteads for those who agreed to

plant a certain amount of land to

trees. Subsequently amended and later

repealed in 1891, it nevertheless sow-

ed the idea of tree culture in the

Plains area. Much bona fide planting

was done under the act, but there al

so were many cases of insincere and

even fradulent attempts at growing

trees with the intent of getting free

Wide-spread individual farm shelt-

er belt planting in the Great Plains

began in 1924 with passage of the Clarke-McNary Act. Under the act

farm woodlands have been protected

from fire. Woodlots and windbreaks

tion of forest-tree seed and planting

No nation can afford both war and

have been planted through distribu-

stock.

est successful plantings.

"The suggestion that it—the pow-

of the recipients within the states?

ucts.

brought out:

their wisdom.

#### ENTIRE ACT IS price of refusal is the loss of benefits. The power to confer or withhold unlimited benefits is the power to coerce or destroy. This is coercion **INVALID SAYS** by economic pressure. The asserted power of choice is illusory.." HIGH TRIBUNAL

Justice Roberts Reads Majority Opinion, Declaring U. S. Invades States' Rights in Attempting to Control Production

## A MINORITY REPORT

Other Programs of "New Deal" May Be in Jeopardy, Says Government Powers are Delegated, and No Such Powers Granted

supreme court, in a sweeping 6 to 3 decision, handed down Monday of this week, ruled the entire act invalid. The majority opinion of the high court, as read by Justice Roberts, holds that the federal government cannot enter into any produc
of congress to levy taxes 'to provide for the . . . general welfare.'

The opinion of the court does not congress to levy taxes 'to provide for the . . . general welfare.'

Ernest Dean, though one of congress to levy taxes 'to provide for the western part of the state. tion control program, and can- declare otherwise. not levy taxes to accomplish production control.

The majority decision holds that the act. The majority decision holds that the act.

the United States government is one of delegated powers, and that it can exercise only such powers as a redelegated to it by the states. It holds that unless powers have been so granted, they are, by implication, forbidden. Grants of powers to the general government by the states in general government is one of delegated powers, and that it can is the essence of economic coercion.

Justice Stone and the two other liberals then point out that the passage of the Farmers Union store dated in the George Dean, was phere. His father George Dean, was manager of the Jobbing Association, realizing that Mr. Dean would be a great asset to the Jobbing Association, released him to the Jobbing Association, temporarily.

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#### the high court. A Minority Report

Justice Stone, regarded as one of the liberals on the supreme bench, wrote and read a vigorous minority report. He was joined by the two public purpose, that purpose will not other liberals, Justice Brandeis and port sharply criticizes the majority

What About Other Programs While the decision concerned only a case involving the Agricultural Adjustment Act, it seems at least to lay the ground work for destroying or affecting the cotton, tobacce and potato control acts. It seems. in the opinion of many, to declare that the federal government has no power to attempt social or economic legislation at all, except such as may be possible under the national defense and interstate commerce clauses of

#### the consitution. Jeonardizes Appropriations

The majority decision comes near denying the power of Congress to appropriate funds in aid of agriculture under the general welfare clause of the constitution. The opin-

"We are not now required to ascertain the scope of the phrase 'gen- belt project, according to United Stateral welfare of the United States' or es Forest Service officials detailed to to determine whether an appropriation in aid of agriculture falls with-in it."

However, the opinion as read by Justice Roberts already had declared the general welfare must be "nationnot "local," and inferentially had labeled the benefit payments as "local" and as class legislation.

Nevertheless, this statement in

the opinion may prove the loophole for direct or indirect farm subsidies, so long as these are not hooked with production control.

'Wholly apart from that question," continues the court opinion, "another principle embedded in our constitution prohibits the enforcement of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The act invades the reserved rights of the states.

"It is a statutory plan to regulate and control agricultural production, a matter beyond the powers delegated to the federal government. The tax, the appropriation of funds raised, and the direction for their disbursement, are but parts of the

"They are but means to an unconstitutional end." Referring to powers of congress it

also is stated:
"None to regulate agricultural production is given, and therefore legislation by congress for that purpose is forbidden."

The majority opinion brushes aside as subterfuge the claim that control voluntary under the AAA.

course may refuse to comply, but the book,

Disarmament is like a social func-The regulation is not in fact vol-untary," it is held. "The farmer of everyone is there.—American Scrap-

# ERNEST DEAN IS NOW A FIELD MAN FOR JOBBING ASSN.

Young Farmers Union Leader Who Has Made Name for Himself in Cooperative Development, is Obtained from Farmers

### National

Manager Belden Says Expect to Get Jobbing Association Products in Every Farmers Union Cooperative; Good Farmers Union Year

TEAMS WITH KINNEY

"Courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with Ernest Dean, well known to the nembership of the Kansas Farmers Union because of his former long association with the Farmers Union gress to levy an excise tax on the processing of agricultural products is not questioned. The present levy The Agricultural Adjustment Act is out. The United States fare, but because the use to which its supreme count in a constant of the present levy is held invalid, not from any want of power to defray public expenditures, including those for the general welface, but because the use to which its supreme count in a constant of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, is now again in the field representing the Jobbing Association, according to an announcement made this week by Ted C. Belden, manager of the Job-

> Ernest Dean, though one of the "The suggestion of coercion finds no suport in the record or in any data showing the actual operation of grown us in a cooperating atmos-

> > When Mr. Belden was made manager of the Jobbing Association, which now concentrates its activities in the

THINGS ARE POPPING IN THE CAPITOL

Congress is in session. As forecast, things started happening right off the bat. President Roosevelt delivered his message on the evening of Friday, Januon the evening of Friday, January 3, the first day of the reconvened session. He threw down a challenge to Big Business which at least started things popping. Future conduct will be a better guage to go by than what was estimily said.

what was actually said.

Legislation has been introduced calling for mandatory neutrality, rather than "permissive" neutrality. Bonus arguments are rife, and the general opinion seems to be that the bonus—rather, the adjusted compensation certificates—will be paid this year by action of Con-gress. The method of raising the money is still "up in the air." The Farmers Union will push the method calling for direct issue of currency to pay the bill. Big business will insist on a bond issue—to increase the possibility of investing in interest-bearing, tax exempt securi-

It will be a history-making session, and it will be watched with great interest. We have as yet received no information as to the progress of the petition to bring the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill to a vote.

cooperative merchandise field, he was instructed by the board to build up the business as rapidly and as solidly as possible. Immediately, he went Ernest Dean, though one of the ly as possible. Immediately, he went younger men in the work, has already to the management of the Farmers as it does, the greater part of the established himself as one of the National in this territory and asked to have Mr. Dean's services. H. E. state's leaders in the development of to have Mr. Dean's services. H. E. the cooperative movement. He has Witham, manager of the Kansas City branch of the Farmers National, and

"We intend to get our products into every stockholder exchange during the next year," says Mr. Belden. With (Continued on page four)

Secretary Kennedy of National Farm ers Union, in Radio Talk, Tells What Farmers Union has Done, and Tells of Program

#### **PUSH LEGISLATION**

Points Out Need of More Complete Organization, and Says Could Accomplish Program and Prevent Outrages, if Organized

Edward E. Kennedy, secretary of the National Farmers Union, with President Everson, spoke to the nation over the National Broadcasting Company radio stations during the regular fourth Saturday Farmers Union program, December 28. Mr. Everson's talk was reported last week. Following is the text of Mr. Kennedy's address:

As we come to the end of 1935 and renew the definition of our purposes and our program.

The membership of our Union includes farmers in 36 states. Covering

Mr. Dean and Mr. Kinney now con- Many thousands of these associations

the supplies and merchandise used on their farms and by their families. Our Farmers Union members in many states own and operate their own cooperative Fire. Automobile and Life Insurance Companies.

Our membership in many states are using their collective bargaining power to sell their year's production of their crops under contract at a stabilized price, based on the cost of production. The cooperative buying and selling activities as well as the cooperative service institutions of our Union Organizations transact a volume of business annually which is variousy estimated at nearly a billion dol-

This has given our farmers an opportunity to make savings, running nto hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and at the same time gives our membership the invaluable training in organization, in cooperation and in the marketing of their production.

Our Farmers Union Cooperatives, ike the Farmers Educational and Co- this year. operative Union of America, are built from the ground up and not from the top down. Our Farmers Union mempership has supervised the building and the development and the management of their cooperative associations through their Local Unions through their County and State Unions and the district or regional associations have done so through the coopera-tion of the State Unions in the territory served by such Cooperatives.

Our Farmers Union not only engages in the cooperative activities in cooperative services, but are profoundly interested in good govern- of the state from time to time. ment because our members are good citizens. Through our Local organizations our Farmers Union membership exercises a wholesome influence on Local, County or Parish Government by insisting on the election of honest public officials, regardless of party, and the honest administration of public office. Our state unions adopt Legislative program and exert their efforts to secure the enactment into law of measures which in their judgment will provide for the happiness, the security and the prosperity of

The National Farmers Union under its charter is not authorized to directly engage in cooperative business activities. The National Farm ers Union is the mother organization devoted to the teaching of the priniples of organization and cooperation -"to secure equity, establish justice and apply the golden rule." Its activities cover the entire field of national cooperation-of cooperative educa-

tion and of national legislation.

Seek Equitable Laws

Farming, being the basic industry of the nation, has perhaps more diversified dealings and contacts with the commercial business and the political life of the Nation than any other single business or avocation.

While the Farmers Union is a nonpartisan organization, we are con-(Continued on pag ethree)

# THE FIGHT IS ON FOR SQUARE DEAL FARMERS Local and County Unions Organize Effective Drive

Thorough Canvass of Farmers in All Communities is Objective of Early 1936 Campaign for All Parts of State of Kansas

#### VESECKY NOW IN FIELD

Others Are Scheduled for Meetings; Locals and Counties Asked to Send in Requests Early as Possible; Many Setting up Funds for Work

The big push for members in the Kansas Farmers Union is aleady beginning to take on definite form. Many Locals and many County Unions are making plans to put on intensive drives in which every farmer will have the opportunity and the invitation to join the Farmers Union.

It is, of course, too early to have any complete reports on Local and County campaigns actually being put on over the state. How-ever, many Locals and County Unions have already reported that begin the New Year of 1936, I believe it is in order to make a statement concerning the scope of the activities of the Farmers Union and to vance information coming from various sources indicate that this is going to be the most intensive, as well as the most extensive drive in recent Kansas Farmers Union history.

Vesecky in Parsons Vicinity ? as it does, the greater part of the United States, our members are actually engaged in every line of agricultural production that is carried on by farmers in the whole Nation.

Onr members in the various states own and operate cooperative marketing associations through which they handle and market virtually every crop that is grown in the United States and every kind of livestock Many thousands of these associations

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New Branch Helps Membership Incidentally, membership interests in southeastern Kansas are looking up considerably this year because of the new branch house of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company which was established in Parsons last summer. The placing of this branch house at the rapiddeveloping southeastern Kansas market extends to the farmers and live stock men in that section of the state a cooperative service for which they are grateful. No doubt the appreciation and interest of the farmers in the Parsons territory will be reflected in an increased membership

Others Available Other officers of the state Union are assisting in the membership campaign in various ways. Senator John Frost, of Blue Rapids, Kansas, state Union vice president, is in Staf-ford county this week appearing at a number of meetings which have been arranged as start-off meetings the membership campaign. Mr. Frost will likely be dated to appear in oth-

er communities. The state secretary, Floyd Lynn, is attending a Mitchell County Farmers Union meeting on Wednesday of the field of buying and selling and this week at Beloit. He will also attend other meetings in other sections

> The various directors of the state Union are arranging to meet with several Locals or County Unions, although their schedules are not completely worked out.
>
> Managers and fieldmen of the state-wide Farmers Union business

activities will be available for some meetings—as they always are.
Make Arrangements Early

Any Local or County Union desiring a speaker for meetings is asked to take the matter up with the state Farmers Union office in Salina as soon as possible. Quite often, two or those engaged in the great industry of three requests are for the same day Agriculture, and the best interest of and for the same person. Obviously, it is impossible to meet all these requests. Some time is necessary in order to work meetings into schedules or series, avoiding long and expensive and some miscellaneous items, are all the people in such state and na- it is impossible to meet all these retrips for a single meeting.
Send in Reports

Reports of meetings, and of cam-aign plans or results, are very de-irable for publication in the Kansas Inion Farmer. Advance notices of neetings are also wanted. The noices and reports are read with great interest by people all over the state. and eggs about 29 cents a dozen. Interest is not confined to the Local The purchasing power of far interest by people and Interest is not confined to the Local or county affected. In fact, the "Neighborhood Notes" department of the Kansas Union Farmer is regarding the Kansas Union Farmer is regarding one of the most interesting mer of 1932. The five year period 1965-1914 equals 100. ed as one of the most interesting features of the entire paper. Those who are responsible for sending in reports can do a lot, therefore, toward making the paper more inter-

The success of the 1936 membership campaign depends on the wil- the entire year.

President John Vesecky of lingness and the vigor and determipaigns being carried on in the really effective work is that which is done by the members themselves.

Funds For Membership Work Most Locals and most County Uncampaign. Money spent in this manner is clearly an investment in memings are being scheduled. This bership, and membership is most to does not mean, however, that be desired. Some Locals vote to pay will delay the beginning of their penses of those members who drive over the community, usually with two or three other members along, to Mr. Vesecky or some other call on farmers who should either respeaker can be with them. come in as new members.

The state Union does not have sufficient funds to insure sending a speaker or organizer to each community. However, some counties and some Locals have pledged certain amounts of funds to be set aside for general membership work. Of course, it is understood that these funds will be spent in membership work in the communities from which they originate. Some counties, including the funds to be raised or contributed by the Locals within them, expect to set aside as much as \$100 for this campaign. Used effectively, that investment will no doubt result in a return of a great deal more than the amount spent.

Advantage of Promptness

One of the values of prompt action in getting into this membership campaign early is the fact that in numbers there is strength. A campaign carried on while many other Locals and county Unions are working at the same thing makes for more numbers working at the same time. Another advantage comes from the fact that the organization is most effective when it has a large mem-bership. It must be effective early this year. This is a year of many im portant changes, and many important policies of action. The welfare of agriculture is at stake, and what is done early in the year will have an important bearing on the whole

#### FARM PRICE INDEX UP TWO POINTS

The farm price index of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was 110 on December 15 or 2 points higher than on November 15, and 9 points higher than on December 15, 1934.

Farmers received higher prices during the past month for lambs, sheep, veal calves, hogs, wheat, potatoes, rice, butterfat and apples; higher priced than a year ago.

Farmers were getting \$8.15 per 100 hogs were bringing \$8.72 per 100 pounds; corn 53 cents a bushel; wheat 90 cents; cotton about 11½ cents a pound; potatoes 64' cents a bushel; butterfat 33 cents a pound,

The day or days you spend in helping get more members into your Local may be the most effective days of work you'll do for yourself during

## The Liberty League By John Frost, Blue Rapids, Vice President Kansas Farmers Union

This militant organization of Big Business, composed of 100

per cent reactionaries and disciples of greed that spent in 1935 the sum of \$389,973 for propaganda purposes, recently paraded its program disguised in the cloak of patriotism. Let us debunk its pious phrases of devotion to liberty and the constitution.

The League would revise the wicked laws aimed at the redistribution of wealth. Our government, being unable to keep up with and circumvent the greedy schemes of Big Business to take a high toll from the common people, has provided a high income tax on swellen incomes, a high inheritance tax on great fortunes, and a correspondingly high gift tax to prevent the attempts of the rich to evade the inheritance tax by giving their fortunes away in their old age. For reasons that are evident the Liberty League

wants these hobbles on corporation rapacity removed. And the League wants the tax base broadened, so that the tax burden will be shared by a larger number of people. This does not mean that the League wants the bonds, stocks, mortgages, and other intangible property of the rich, comprising better than one half of the nation's wealth that is now practically tax exempt, put on the tax rolls. Oh, no. The League wants the tax base broadened by a sales tax on the food, clothing, and necessities of the poor. Keep the tax burden off the rich, and put it on the poor barks this

wolf in sheep's clothing. The Liberty League warns against the terrible dangers of inflation. Fifteen years ago the money and credit interests of the country, after encouraging the people in installment buying and going into debt on the wave of World War prosperity and plentiful supply of money, suddenly, through big banker control of the Federal Reserve System, plunged the nation, by deflation of credit, into the most disastrous depression of our history. During these years of deflation 2,000,000 farm families were driven from their farms; probably as many more city workers lost their homes; business was paralyzed, and at one time (March 1933) 16,000,000 unemployed laboring men and their families were facing starvation. And yet the misnamed Liberty Leagne warns us not to go back to plentiful credit and money-inflation means disaster, it hyprocritically

Can any disaster greater than the past 15 years of deflation overtake us? In times of national crisis-our Revolutionary fathers in the War for Independence, Lincoln in the Civil War, and Wilson in the World War-resorted to inflation and saved the nation. The Liberty League can point to no inflation disaster in our history, but deflation has always brought panic and disaster, and has always been brought on by the conspiracy of the Shylocks to double the value of their holdings at the expense and misery of producers and laboring men.

And the Liberty League warns against government control of our monetary system. Well, who has always been in control of our monetary system when deflation and disaster spread ruin through the nation? Wall Street Shylocks in whose tender mercies the Liberty League is determined we shall continue to be kept. It is long past time that the government, that is, the whole people, took over the direction of our monetary system, and managed it in the interests of all the people, as directed by the constitution, to which the Liberty League pretends devotion.

We are engaged in a desperate war to free ourselves from the shackles of an economic system designed to syphon the profits of producers into the coffers of monopoly corporations. We need to know our enemies and to shun their deceptive propaganda.

JOHN FROST.

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complished fact.

Union Must Take Lead

Cooperatives Are Ours

The only thing the farmer can build

build farm cooperatives.

Don't Forget Legislation

Then, too, we have not given up.

throw up our hands and quit. There is

a way in which farmers, if they as-

classes. The word of the supreme

court is final on the question involv-

ed. The AAA was only a small thing

compared with our struggle to gain

for our class an economic freedom,

and a social equality with other in-

dustries. The AAA was considered by

many-not all-as a stepping stone

of the people-farmers included. It

is the result of an economic cancer

Now that this cancer-the grasp-

RAISES SOME QUESTIONS

The decision of the supreme court rendering the entire AAA invalid brings up many interesting questions. that whatever gains are made will Do Kansas farmers, for instance, have to be made through organizastand to lose the \$18,000,000 which tion. It further goes without saying they were in line to receive soon? that the farmers' own class organiza-Records show that a payment of \$6,- tion-the Farmers Union-is the or-Records show that a payment of \$6,000,000 would have gone to Kansas
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modities. corn-hog contract signers this month. require an organization that is free Half of the \$24,000,000 wheat pro- from the dominating influence of outgram benefits for this year has been side classes, an organization that can paid, leaving another half, or \$12,- work free handed and unshackled. 000,000 yet unpaid. Will payments on Again it has been tragically demthese present contracts be paid? If onstrated that farmers cannot de-

pend on legislation alone to help them. Answers to this question are, of It has been demonstrated time and course, problematical. All payments again that laws and legislative prohave, for the present, been stopped, visions can be changed—and with The wheat contracts represent valid what suddenness! contracts between the farmers and the government, and the general opinion is that they will be paid. Administhat apparently cannot be taken from tration leaders are hoping some way him, either by governmental action or will be provided whereby all present at the whim of the powerful vested contracts will be paid.

It is said that the AAA has funds on hand not coming from processing the level and to the strength it should taxes, and that this money may be attain, then we will not be worried used in fulfilling contracts. Officials much about what the supreme court, say \$90,000,000 remains from a direct appropriation from Congress, and that approximately \$50,000,000 from the customs receipts fund is availa-

AAA officials also hold that marketing agreements and licenses are not affected, and that the authority to use money for removal of crop surpluses probably is not affected.

Will big purchasers of foodstuffs be islation to protect our cooperatives. able to recover floor-stock taxes paid when AAA was begun on stocks then The court decision does not make us in possession?

Will packers and millers and other processors be able to reclaim the tax- sert themselves in an organized way, es impounded by courts on refusal to can get an even break with other pay according to provisions of the AAA, now defunct?

Will tariffs, other than farmers' tariffs, be attacked?

These questions seem to be hang-Will a substitute plan be offered?

Undoubtedly several plans will be toward our goal. It is gone, but our offered. Farmers all over the United determination to reach our goal is States are affected, and, as usual, not gone. the farmer is on the short end of the Fight Economic Cancer We as the Farmers Union will constick. Farmers will have to get together and push a plan which will safeguard their interests, and which legislation which is aimed at the un- len county, doing their best to put will in the end bring them something speakably unfair maldistribution of it over. that can be rightly considered cost opportunities for wealth, success and justice. This maldistribution is the of production. result of a rotten system which has TO INTENSIFY FIGHT grown up because of the carelessness

It is a matter of opinion, of course, but from the way the Kansas farm- that has fastened its poisonous roots do all in its power to help you. ers voted in AAA referendums, and in the very foundations of our counfrom the resolutions adopted in their try. Until the cancer began hurting, in reporting these meetings as I feel organizations-notably the Kansas we were all careless about it. We did that should be left to the county or Farmers Union-Kansas farmers had little or nothing to head it off. accepted the AAA as an emergency measure. They considered it far from | ing money interests within our borperfect, but they felt that it was at ders which act as a monster regimentleast a concession, and a step toward ing not only the masses of the peocost of production. Now that it is ple but the government itself-has taken from them, they will undoubted- started hurting, we are looking for an ly intensify their fight for a worka- effective method to eliminate it. The

the correction of monetary and credit | THE FIGHT IS ON FOR SQUARE systems, is that method for which we are looking. It includes the Frazier-Lemke Farm Refinancing legislalation, cost of production, controlled certificates in United States money, control of the packing industry, elimination of gambling in farm products, and many other points which are sneeringly referred to as reform measures by our enemies—and which are proudly referred to as reform measures by courageous members and Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We leaders in the Farmers Union.

> Keep a Straight Course So, while the country as a whole is in somewhat of a turmoil because of the decision of the supreme court with reference to the AAA and other measures, let us, as members of a great organization limited in membership to those who make up the country's basic industry, keep our feet on the ground; and let us renew our determination to carry our own program forward to success.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY JOHN VESECKY

GOING FORWARD IN

Salina, Kansas

Secretary

SOUTHEAST KANSAS Thursday morning I left Salina for series of meetings in southeastern Kansas. I arrived in Colony in the afternoon and made myself at home with our old friend and Farmers Union pioneer; Howard Whitaker.

Bro. Whittaker called in several of the Farmers Union leaders in Ander- refinance, take up and liquidate the Our position now is that this Conson county for a conference. We discussed plans for their coming mem- of interest to the farmer, not to exbership campaign and renewed old acquaintances.

The meeting was held in a school Elm. There were about 50 present. Owing to bad roads many who would have come were unable to get there, but the school house was comfortably for the calling of a county wide con-ference on the membership camtion closer to being an actual, ac-Preston, manager of the Farmers Of course, it goes without saying Union Creamery at Colony, as well as my talk, coffee and doughnuts were served.

> Anderson county used to be one of the leading Farmers Union counties

and other Farmers Union members, and in the evening I spoke to about 75 fine Union folks at a school house about two miles north of Erie. Wm. Acuff, manager of the Parsons Stock Commission Co., was called on principal unconditionally guaranteed also to make a talk and responded by the Government of the United with a fine short talk on the Live Stock Commission Co.

sisting of music and readings, a and our farmers have been ruined. lunch consisting of pies, sandwiches

and coffee was served. interests, is his cooperative. When Although Neosho county has as yet our cooperative system is built up to or what domineering capital, do or It may be well to be reminded again that only farmers, through their own organization, can or will Mrs. Roedel's daughters who are both In the meantime, however, we must school teachers. After noon I vis- the Adjusted Service Certificates, a keep a watchful eye on legislation, for we perhaps always will need legousy that we did not get much chance

to talk. The meeting was held in the High School auditorium. On account of issue. bad roads and being on Saturday, the attendance was not as large as some of the leaders hoped for, but at that there were about 75 or 80 earnest Farmers Union folks present. After the program, consisting of music by the high school orchestra, piano and violin solos and readings including two by Mr. Anderson of Anderson county, I talked about an hour; and then others spoke discussing plans for the membership campaign in Al-

len county which is just beginning. I feel sure that the campaign will be a success. It could not be otherwise with folks as earnest, enthusiastinue-and intensify-our fight for tic and capable as the folks of Al-

I am extremely well pleased with the outlook for a large increase in membership in the three counties I visited last week. I can only say, "More power to you, good Farmers In addition to directly benefitting the a remedy for the agricultural prob- of representatives signed to a peti- of the legislative program of the Parmers Union Our efforts in Wash-Union folks." The state office will farmers of this Nation, it will oper- lem.

I purposely did not go into detail local secretaries or correspondents. Mr. Lynn would like to have your own report on all meetings and other happenings of interest to Farmers signatures on the Frazier-Lemke pe- cussion is being had about the Con-Union folks. So get busy and send

in the reports. This week I will hold meetings in

(Continued from page one) inflation, payment of adjusted service lic office and we are concerned with the enactment of just laws. There is perhaps not a law enacted in either perhaps not a law enacted in either a vote on this public measure State or Federal legislative halls, when we realize that 33 State legisvarious important questions.

ancing measure without delay.

pass the Patman Soldier Bonus bill, that you wire or write him at once that will pay the Adjusted Service and let him know that you expect him Certificates, held by the veterans of to help to secure consideration of this the World War in full legal tender, measure on the floor of the House. non-interest bearing government cur-

today that the real issue involved in of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, these two public measures is whether or at least the major phases of it. the Congress shall restore to itself This decision is of unusual importhe power to coin money and regu- tance, not only to farmers but to all late the value thereof or whether a | of our citizens. If you will remember private banker shall continue to is- when the Agricultural Adjustment sue the currency of the Nation, and Act was passed, in 1933, the Nationwhether the private banker shall con- al Farmers Union then sponsored the tinue to exercise the power to manu- Cost of Production amendment which facture what currency they choose o loan the people of this Nation.

It is well now to review but briefreference to the opposition to the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Re- gone a long, long ways towards makfinancing Bill which was designed to a satisfactory bill to the farmers. farm mortgage indebtedness at a rate gress should pass the Thomas-Massceed 1 1-2 per cent and 1 1-2 per cent on the principal over a long period of years. The money to refinance the farm indebtedness is to be provided house about two miles south of Lone by the government issuing up to three billion dollars in new currency to create a revolving fund with which the farm indebtedness of the United States could be refinanced.

The opposition to the passage of filled with interested attentive Farm- this measure attempted to raise the ers Union folks. After the regular question of whether such money was business of the County Union was all. This is not the issue now. The is-'sound." This was not the issue at disposed of, including arrangements sue is whether the Government should paign, and including a talk by L. O. the proposition of the Government issuing more bonds, bearing more interest and being tax-free.

This is the issue, these are the lines, on which the battle will be fought in this, the coming session of Congress.

Friday, January 3, I visited in the could be issued more money loanafternoon with Judge Crall at Erie ed to farmers at rates of interest that were in no way as low as rates of interest this Government had been loaning money to private interests and privileged corporations in the past.

Every one of these propositions carried with it the issuance of more branch of the Farmers Union Live bonds-tax-free-with interest and States. In other words, the Money Monopoly crowd has incorporated in these proposals their own formula, After the talks and program con- the formula by which this Nation

When the so-called Patman Soldier Bonus Bill was before the Congress at the last session, the opposition to not made any definite arrangements the adoption or rather the substituthis Bill made every effort to secure as far as I know for a membership tion of a bill that, if passed, would drive, I am sure that they will at provide the payment of the adjusted least double their present member- service certificates by the issuance of ship. They are a fine bunch of farm tax-exempt interest bearing Governfolks who are capable and willing to do good work in the Farmers Union with it the proportion that the money do good work in the Farmers Union. monopoly crowd would receive a bon Saturday, January 4, I rode out us from the Government of about 81 from Iola to La Harpe, my next cents for every dollar that would be meeting place, with two of Mr. and paid to the ex-service boys on the face of their certificates.

ited with Jim Moore at the Farmers great deal was said concerning the Union Elevator, but they were all so question of whether currency paid for the Soldier Bonus, currency issued in the payment of the Service Certificates would be "sound"-would be "good" money. That was not the real

> . The issue is, shall the Government of the United States restore to itself the power, under the Constitution, to issue the currency of the Nation, or shall we continue to uermit private companies-private bankers- ple in spite of all efforts the whole to issue the Nation's currency, and nation would be increased tremendous-

involved in the passage of these two farmers were receiving the cost of newspaper this morning I find these measures, is the principle of converting in the one instance a Government obligation—a Government debt owed to the ex-service boys-into a med- tion. The farmers would gradually be flation bill is set first blast." The arium of exchange so that it would not only directly benefit the exservice men by the payment of their adjusted service certificates, but it will aid years that have passed. every man and woman in this nation by helping to provide a medium of

exchange. involved in the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill is to convert a part of the farm indebtedness into a medium of exchange reduce the rate of interest, ernment of the United States extend will start an immediate drive for a the Farmers Union, in a few days increase the buying power of the far- this same policy to include the farm- vote." The article continues: "Spon- will be back again at Washington to mer and do so in the public interest. ers of the Nation also. Nothing less is sors of the measure have 207 names carry on this battle for the passage ate in the public interest because the people of this Nation shall have been provided with a part of the necessary money with which to measure the muscular and brain energy of our people.

Intensify the Fight of the House for a full discussion and other two co-ordinate branches of This week I will hold meetings in that when this bill is voted on by the territory around Parsons, on Congress of the United States that it when this bill is voted on by the being advanced all of which it seems their names and the proponents of the earliest possible date. Write an encouraging letter to him. Let him ble plan that will bring cost of produc- Farmers Union program, including which I will report in the next issue. will pass both Houses by a comfort- eral Government. It is the position line until they get the few additional know

DEAL FOR ALL FARMERS Congressmen who have already signed this petition. It requires but eleven more to make a total of 218-a cerned with the administration of public office and we are expected with most unbelievable but true, that we would be required to force

that does not in one way or the oth- lature and the Territory of Hawaii er affect the interest of the American and the Lower Houses of four addifarmer, in some part of the United tional states have passed resolutions States. Once each year, the Nation-al Farmers Union in annual conven-the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing bill tion, adopts a Legislative Program when we realize that 95 per cent of as well as declaring its position on the Farmers of the United States are for its enactment into law it is al-The Congress of the United States most unbelievable that we would be will be in session again in a very few days. The farmers of the United tion in order to secure a vote of the States are expecting that this Con- Congress on such important a meagress shall promptly pass the Fraz- sure as the Frazier-Lemke Refinancier-Lemke Farmers Re-financing bill. ing Bill. But since this is necessary We believe that a large share of the our job now is to use our influence American people, likewise believe that to secure the signatures of the rethe Congress should pass this Refin- maining eleven members of the Frazier-Lemke petition. If the member of It is our program that the Con- Congress from your disterict has not gress of the United States should yet signed this petition I would ask

It will be but a few weeks at the most until the Supreme Court will It is a fair statement of the facts have passed on the constitutionality was passed in the house of Representatives. It was the position of the Farmers Union then, that the Cost ly the last session of Congress with of Production amendment would have farm products and would have the ef-

ingale Cost of Production Marketing Bill, providing for the Government regulation of the marketing of farm commodities, on a basis of the farmers receiving a price of not less than Cost of Production for such portions of his commodities needed for con- are not sufficiently organized. sumption within the United States. This bill is pending in both Houses of Congress and regardless of what the Supreme Court's decision may be, the principle embodied in this measure remains the same. It simply provides that the Administrative officials under the terms of the law would ascertain and determine the average cost of production price for that percentities, determined to be needed for do-

mestic consumption. During and following the world war, usder the National Defense Act then was authorized to fix the price of wheat and hogs. This the Presi-I wish to recall that on several oc- dent did by proclamation. He was also casions bills were introduced in Con- authorized to license the dealers and ciently organized. In fact the reason ship, many families have less than a devise new means by which bonds could be issued—more money loan-the Thomas-Massingale Bill would be merely to do what had already been proven was the best that could be done during the time of the World War. It is the Farmers Union position that if this could be done then it can be done now. That it worked

no one disputes-no one denies. Let us consider for a moment what the result would be if the farmers of the Nation were receiving Cost of Production for the products of our farm. The ecenomic chaos that we find ourselves in today would be largely remedied if the farmers were receiving the cost of production prices for the products of their farms. It would take the farmers who are now on the public relief rolls off these relief rolls. If our farmers were receiving cost of production for their products it would enable the farmers to buy the products of Labor, not only the products of the laborer who is now employed, but also the products of th eeleven and a half million who are now either walking the streets looking for work that is not to be had or who are empolyed on Government relief projects at wages that are less

than prevailing wages. If the farmers of the United States were receiving cost of production it would not be necessary for our farmdebts which they now owe and be ab-

the consuming power of all the peoly. It will be the best answer to the The outstanding principle that is problem of underconsumption. If our increase in the corporate ownership

business, industry, manufacturers, to ping have died away. The outstanding principle that is receive a price for their goods and services sufficiently high to cover come in the House, where support- great fight. President Everson and their cost of production. We are only ers of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortasking in this instance that the Gov- gage Refinancing bill announce they as the legislative representatives of

propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which When the Congress convenes on tive measures by the electors. In these

able majority. There are now 207 of the Farmers Union, that if the power of anyone is to be enlarged upon it should be the power of the American people. If the people of this Nation had the power under the Constitution to initiatiate legislative measures they would have the power under such an amendment to initiate the repeal of laws and to initiate by petition the recall of public officials, holding national ofice, be he a President or a member f Congress. No one I am sure, should object to the American people having these rights, and having the power to initiate legislative measures. Many of our states have amended their State Constitutions so that the people of that state may initiate legislative measures, initiate the repeal laws and also initiate the recall of public officials if such recall become neces-

This proposal would merely assist in the carrying out the basic principles of a Representative Democracy Need of Organization

I realize from the many thousands of letters which I have received during the last few months that the one great hope of the farmers of this na tion is that the coming session of Congress will pass the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill. I want to say as emphatically as I know how that the only reason that the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill and the Cost of Production Bill has not already been passed by the Congress of the United States is because our farmers are

not sufficiently organized. The main reason why an administration at Washington would enter into a trade agreement or trade treaty with another nation which would have the effect of increasing the imports of farm commodities into our own country that would have the affect of depressing the price levels of fect of increasing our domesting strpluses is because our farmers are not sufficiently organized.

The only reason why there is gambling in farm commodities at the market places, which means gambling in the income, gambling in wages, gambling in the prosperity of our whole nation, is because our farmers

The only reason why the government of the United States continues to farm out to private corporations, to private companies, to private bankers, the power to control the issuance of currency—the value of money—is because our farmers are not sufficiently organized.

The only reason why the farmer has been football of politics, the football age of each delivery of farm commod- and plaything of big business, is because the farmers were not sufficiently organized.

I think I can say this in some de- reservation east of this park. the President of the United States this nation continues in this depres- mountains a hundred years ago, when because the farmers were not suffi- ma. They maintain a tribal ownerorganized.

Yes, the unorganized condition is coming to an end. Our farmers are beginning to realize more fully the necessity for being organized in their own class organization.

appraise their own self-respect. They of new currency used as a revolving are answering the challenge that the fund for long time refinancing, at "farmers cannot organize and will low interest rates of all farm mortnot stick. Our farmers are undertak- gages. ing one of the most gigantic campai-to you now that there will be no letbeen carried out in the United States. up in this pattle. There were been carried out in the United States. up in this contest until this measure up in this contest until this measure

years throughout the whole United States they have been engaged in a law of the land. campaign of self-organization. You know that the Farmers Union is a bers, those of you who have already self-organization,

If and when we are organized sufficiently, we will secure the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill. If we are organized sufficiently we will secure the enautment into law of a bill assuring to the farmer the cost of production for their products consumed in the United States. If we are organized sufficiently we will secure the protection to the American farmers of our home markets and seers to go deeper and deeper into debt, of foreign farm commodities as are cure such restrictions of the imports necessary to give full protection of le to stay out of debt thereafter. If sufficiently organized we will secure our farmers were receiving cost of the passage of a central bank, owned production prices; foreclosures of and controlled by the United States. farm homes, and farm land would be A bank through which our currency and credit money may be nationalized If our farmers were recieving cost and through which Congress shall reof production, the consuming power store to itself the power to coining money and regulating the value thereof as provided in the Constitution of the United States.

Expect "Explosion" By the way, as I just picked up the production there would be no further headlines on the lead story on the front page: "Hope glimmers for a of food producing lands of this Na- peaceful 1936 Congress"—"Farm inable to re-acquire the farms and the ticle carries a Washington date line homes lost to corporate interests by goes on to say: "Hopeful plans of foreclosure and bankruptcy in the congressional leaders for an orderly session today appeared in danger of The Government of the United being blasted sky-high before the States has recognized the right of echoes of the opening day back-slap-

cion to force a vote over the wishes Farmers Union. Our efforts in Wash-I wish to discuss just briefly anoth. of opposition leaders. They need only ington will be of less importance than er important phase of our National 11 names more to provide the major- the efforts and activities of our Farprogram. It is our position and we ity of 218 necessary to thwart the mers Union members back home. opposition. If these names are obtained the measure would be brought and that is that you write a letter to provides for the initiation of legisla- out on the floor." Yes and passed. The article goes on to say, "The bat-January 2rd, we will need just eleven turbulent days a great deal of disstruggle is now being waged by optition to bring this bill on the floor stitution, the Supreme Court and the ponents and supporters of the act be on the Speakers desk when Conwith the opposition leaders attempt- gress opens next Friday and secure a vote. I believe it is conceded by all Government. Various proposals are ing to persuade signers to withdarw a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill at

## The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

"CLOAK ROOM" AGAIN Benefits occasioned by the opening of Congress are already starting. The chief benefit so far is the reappearance of Con-gressman Bill Lambertson's col-umn, "The Cloak Room." Congressman Bill's countless Kansas friends will be pleased and in-terestad to know that this column is printed by many papers in many different states. Through these terse paragraphs we are able to glimpse the human side of Washington affairs.

Jan. 4, 1936

In the old Capitol at Philadelphia, the Senate was upstairs and the House down. For this reason, they were first called the upper and lower-not for any other.

The five nations which seem to be the most interested in the conflict on the Red Sea are: Italy, Ethiopia, England, France, and Standard Oil. Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Col. and Chicago publisher mentioned for President, has taken a suite at the Shoreham here for the social whirl. One more reason why our Alf should be nominated.

Both houses and especially the leaders, resent the presence of a contact man between them and the White House. The Walter Newtons

and the Charley Wests are out. The apex of man's irresponsibility was reached in the guide of the late Senator Schall. He was paid solely to lead him, but failed to keep him out of the path of a fast-moving car. This blind Senator possessed the most musical speaking voice in Congress. The budget officer of St. Elizabeth's hospital, where the insane of American farmers, yes gambling in the Army and Navy and D. C. are the prosperity and security of the cared for, emphasized one item in the savings for the next fiscal year of \$18,000; because the year is one day shorter

The title to one of the large acreages acquired in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park border of Tennessee and North Carolina, runs like this: "Beginning at a certain stump, thence due west to bank of the Little Pigeon thence down stream to where Simpson's sow swam the river, thence direct to a certain big blue boulder and thence back to the place of beginning.

Two thousand Cherokee Indians live in the Aqualla, 50-thousand acre gree of accuracy that the reason that ancestors of this group hid in the sion and has continued in this depres- the Government was moving the tribe sion for more than fifteen years is to the Indian territory, later Oklahohe minority side, during the President's speech, was when he said: We approach a balance of the national budget." It echoed Landon

names necessary. The bill provides for Our farmers are beginning to re- the issuance of three billion dollars

has passed the Congress of the United States and until it becomes the

that carries with it the proposition of joined us in this fight, will of course, pay your dues and give your full support to your own organization and help with all your might at this time. Those of you farmers who are not mentioned, who believe that our cause is just and our fight is right, who believe in the program of the Farmers Union, if you have full appreciation of your own self-respect you will want to become a member the Farmers Union. You will want to join us, you will want to carry your fair share, your full share, of responsibility for the success of our program. You will want to help put it

On One Side or Other

The days that are ahead of us are important. They are important for farmers, they are important for everybody. The decisions that are made, you are either going to help make them right or you are going to help make wrong decisions depending on what you do about it. Will you become an organized farmer and help us by becoming a member of the Farmers Union? You are going to be on one side of

this contest or the other. You are going to be in the ranks of the organized farmers standing shoulder to shoulder with your neighbors in this great fight, or you are going to be an un-organized farmer and our opponents will count you on the other side. You can not honorably be counted against Agriculture, you can not honorably be counted against your neighbors and friends. You can not honorably be counted against your own "The first explosion is expected to brother farmers. Join us. Help in this myself, who have again been chosen

> I want to make one request of you your representative in Congress today and ask him to give his whole

FOR WAR PREPARATIONS

## Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

JOLLY JUVENILE MEETING

his country best who strives to make

Bobby Darnell called the meeting

to order. Each one answered roll call and made a new resolution. We

We were entertained by a talky movie machine operated by Bobby

Darnell while we were eating pop

The next meeting will be held on

NOTE: The Jolly Juveniles is a

club recently formed among the youngsters in Mt. Pleasant Local

Farmers are the only ones who will

ever build up the Farmers Union. If

AROUSE TO ACTION

Back in 1917 the people in these

cracy, we sent our finest young men

the burglars, the kidnappers, and the murderers. We succeded, after a fashion, in making crime unpopulor

This past year we realized, rather

departments are beginning to

their heads for something besides hat-

considerably safer, ,or die trying.

What you should do now in these

1922 are not to be repeated, is to do

your part to get the Commodity Exchange Bill, H. R. 6772, passed by the Senate. This bill was passed twice by the House of Representa-

pecially if persistently urged to do so by the constituents themselves. Do

The success of the 1936 Member-

ship Campaign depends on the whole-hearted cooperation of every one who

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Political Washington is distrubed by the fact that Michigan has elect-

approximately \$20 a month.

went into action.

Rex McKain, Cor. Sec.

chose sides. Richard McKain

Maelzer and Rex McKain.

score of 5 to 2.

corn balls and apples.

the 14th of January, 1936.

Floyd H. Lynn, Kansas Junior Leader

#### JUVENILE REPORTS MEETING

From Overbrook, Kansas, comes a fine report of meetings, sent in by one of our Juveniles. This is good training, and a good idea. One thing we need is more reports of meetings. It seems the Juniors and Juveniles can do just as good a job of reporting meetings as some of the older folks. Now that the practice has been started, what about some more of you Juveniles sending in reports of meetings held by your Locals and by the county Unions?

Here is a fine report and letter received from Gleda Mae Atchison:

Overbrook Kansas Rex McKain were captains. We played several games and had contests. Rex McKain's side won by a

Overbrook, Kansas, January 4, 1936.

Dear Grandpa Gus: Our Farmers Union Local had an oyster supper last night. They had a fine time. The County Union had an all day meeting in December. They had a large crowd and a good dinner. They had a program in the afternoon. I sang "The Santa Claus

I wish our Local would organize a No. 79 in Ottawa county, under the direction of Frieda Maelzer, the County Junior Leader, who also serves as Junior Leader for Mt. Junior and Juvenile class. I received a Christmas card from my twin, Phillip Rice, of Conway Springs. He is the boy who played

Pleasant Local. Rex McKain, a new member, is the corresponding secrethe guitar and sang at Iola. My room is going to have examina-tions next week. I am in the fifth tary of the club. He is a mighty good reporter, and we hope to hear much from this club this year. grade.

Your little friend, Gleda Mae Atchison.

Dear Gleda Mae: You noticed, no doubt, what I said just above your letter. I am proud you lag behind, you hurt your own of your report, and I'm sure the folks in the Local must be proud of you, too. No doubt, as we go along, and when we get a good Junior Leader who will take charge of the Juniors and Juveniles in Kansas, your Local wll go ahead and United States became aroused, and give the Juniors and Juveniles someto make the world safe for demo-

I was glad to hear you got a to war—knowing that they not only Christmas card from your twin, faced the guns and deadly gases of Phillip Rice. He is a good twin to have because he is a good Farmers Union Juvenile. When he grows up, he will be a good Farmers Union description. Yet, once aroused, we

About your examinations—do examinations show what you do know or what you do not know? Ihope you answer that question, and I would like to have a lot of the other Juveniles answer it for me. I want to least attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure and number of the other street attempt to centure at the other street attempt to centure at the other street a iles answer it for me. I want to least attempt to capture and punish

-Grandpa Gus.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS- and in bringing about some margin of SOCIATION-For Cottonseed and safety to the average citizen.

By all means, don't refuse to take part in the membership campaign. When your Local needs men for teams of workers, forget excuses From of workers, forget excuses. Every safety council was appointed by the member can spare a day or a few days out of the year for his own class organization. Such days will count for more this month then in a count of the year for his own class organization. Such days will count for more this month then in a count of the year for his own class organization. for more this month than in any oth- driving pledges. People in traffic er month this year.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS- holders. We are going to make the SOCIATION-For Prime Corrugated streets and highways of our country

Work with your neighbors and get first days of the New Year, is become just Local up to where it belongs in aroused to the dangers that are facthat Local up to where it belongs in

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION—For Union Gold, Union Pride and Union Standard Flour.

### GOOD OLD LICORICE DAYS

As we talked with William Richardson, the street sweeper, one day last week his broom en countered an empty whiskey bot-tle which he scooped into his cart to be carried away to the dump heap with the rest of the rubbish. Reminded us that in the days when we were growing up empty whiskey bottles were legal tender down at the drug store where candy, chewing gum and licorice were sold. A clear empty bottle had a trade-in value of 1 cent and many a tid-bit went over the counter to the urchins who scoured the back lots for the emptys. One cent would buy a considerable sized stick of licorice in those days, and we estimate that during our boyhood we consumed about one tubful of licorice which we bought with the empty bottles .- Brunswick Brunswicker.

#### REVEALS FRENCH TEETH SMUGGLING

Bailleul, France. — Indignantly protested that her life is being endangered because she has been deprived of her false teeth by customs officers, an old lady near here revealed that many French people have been buying false teeth in Belgium. This is due to the devaluation of the Belgian franc. Customs officers seize false teeth in order to estimate their value, the duty they should have paid and what fine should be im-

### THOSE 5 AND 10 SHOULDERS

I read in a story where a girl "put her face against his shoulder and sobbed away ten years of bitter grief and disappointment."
That's what this country needs more of these 10-year shoulders, even 5-year ones, and speaking for myself says Flint Hills Peggy in the Topeka Capital, a shoulder which would blot out the worries of one day would come in mighty handy around the place.

DANGER Greenville, Pa.—The engineer of a Bessemer and Lake Erie train saw the danger signal set against him and brought his train to a

He waited, but the signal never changed.
Members of the crew stomped

through heavy snow to the tele-graph tower ahead. They found the operator, Edward T. Lynch, dead at his post. Of Interest to Women

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

A steaming plate of tender buck-wheat cakes, topped by a pool of gol-den butter and flanked by a big pitcher of honey or maple syrup and a cup of fine coffee! What's wrong with that picture for a cold winter morn-The Jolly Juveniles met at Mr. Darnell's on December 32. The new members are Richard McKain, Arlene McKain, Melvin McKain, Zadie

Yeast Buckwheat Cakes One-half cake compressed yeast, one half cup lukewarm water, three spoon of soda.

Soften yeast cake in one half cup lukewarm water. When thoroughly dissolved add salt, sugar and two and one-half cups warm water. Add buckwheat flour and mix until perfectly smooth. Cover and let stand in a warm place over night. In the morning dissolve soda in remaining half cup of water and beat into batter.

Let stand five or ten minutes and bake on a hot well greased griddle. The batter should be quite thin-runny enough to spread on the griddle. Buckwheat cakes require a hotter griddle than corn cakes or wheat

Some of the batter can be saved and used as a "starter" for another baking instead of using fresh yeast cake. They are even better after the first day, as the seed seems to ripen and produces a better cake.

Quick Buckwheat Cakes

One and one-half cups buckwheat flour, three-fourths cup wheat flour, ore-half teaspoon salt, five teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon melted shortening, one egg, two and one-half cups milk.
Mix.dry ingredients. Add milk slow

ly stirring constantly to make til blended. Add melted shortenin and beat. Bake on a hot well greas griddle. A little more milk may be needed because buckwheat absoru more liquid than other grains.

#### SALT IN COOKING

Often, the only difference between good cooks and poor ones is the matter of salt. Plenty of salt brings out flavors, and the only way to know how much plenty is, is to taste food in the process of preparation. Measurements are all very well, but salt varies in strength. Even sweets, cakes, candies, frostings and meringues are the better for a pinch of salt.

#### DUMPLINGS

1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder.

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons fat melted. 1-2 cup milk.

Mix ingredients. Drop portions from spoon on top of cooking meat mixture. Cover tightly and cook ten minutes.

#### Cheese Sauce

Blend one fourth cup of flour with one-fourth cup of melted butter. Add evening, January 3, 1936, in the L. ture holds so little for them as they two cups of scalded milk and one-half O. O. F. Hall in Minneapolis. teaspoon of salt. Cook, stirring conmixture is smooth and creamy. Add secretary, J. A. Myers, read the a dash of pepper and another of pa- yearly and monthly report. Some of prika. Remove fr m fire. Add onehalf cup of grated or finely chopped cheese. Place drained cooked cabbage ing the producers of farm commodi-ties. Get aroused enough to get into action and do something about it. or spinach in serving dish. Pour over the sauce and serve at once. With spinach, a few chopped hardcooked The something that needs to be done right now, if past abuses and viola-flavored topping for the sauce. ions of the Grain Futures Act of

#### HONEY JELLY

Place 3 1-2 pounds honey in a deep kettle. Dissolve 1 box powdered pectin with 2 cupfuls boiling water. Stir twice by the House of Representatives and was reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry in August, 1935, but did not reach a vote on the floor of the Senate before adjournment. It Senate calendar for s now on the Senate calendar for heated and the pectin is well stirred in add the juice of 1 lemon. Set the It is only natural for Congressmen pan aside for a minute, then skim "go to bat" for those bills which and pour the jelly into glasses. This will benefit their constituents—es- will set in about an hour and makes a wonderful jelly.

wiring or writing to your Senators, urging immediate passage of the Commodity Exchange Bill. The need for your help—for real action on your part, is vital.—Contributed.

Baked Fudge

This recipe will serve 12 and you need only one utensil for mixing. Melt together ½ cup of butter and 3 squares of chocolate or the equivalent of cocoa. Add 2 and the equivalent of cocoa. nuts and 1½ cups flour. Spread in buttered pan in ¾ inch layers and bake slowly until firm—about 40 minutes. Cut into small squares or believes in cooperation and organi- strips.

#### ORANGE AND GREEN RIBBON SANDWICHES

Drain contents of one 10-ounce can spinach well, add two chopped hardcooked eggs and moisten with a little by the fact that Michigan has cooked eggs and moisten with a little ed V. M. Main to Congress by a 2 to mayonnaise. Moisten one cup shredder a campaign in which he came out for the Townsend plan, says National Industries News Service.

National Industries News Service. Laws that provide for old age pen- whole wheat bread, and cut in four ions have been passed in twenty- slices lengthwise. Spread slices with eight States. None of them pay any-thing like \$200 a month, but Mary-land does pay \$29.35, and the amounts scale down to approximatey \$8 in a few states. The total aver- ach. Wrap up the whole loaf in a damp ly \$8 in a lew states and age for the twenty-eight States is cloth and place in a damp cloth and place in refrigerator until time to There is no doubt but what there is serve. Then cut crosswise into sandwiches. Makes about twenty-four. a national and continued trend to-ward more adequate and liberal pen-

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

I medium can tomatoes, 1-2 onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 quart milk, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 quart milk, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 quart milk, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 quart milk, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 quart milk, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 quart milk, 1-2 cup flour, 4 tablespoon butter, 1-3 teaspoon salt. Cook together tomato onion, sugar for 15 minutes. Strain, then add soda Make cream sauce by melting butter, then add flour. Stir until thoroughly mixed, add milk, one-third at time, stirring to avoid lumps. Cook until the raw taste is gone. Just before serving and while hot combine ever before.

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# **Neighborhood Notes**

SHIPPS' LETTER

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and in its stead a new era was born, where a dictator will reign supreme.

It seems to me people have been

tried out for past few years to see

just how far they could be bent into

thinking as a few would have them

I get my information, in practically all cases before the other fellow knows where I stand. You would be

surprised to know what our college

now see it? Then in spite of all this

called leaders, they set an example of

petty personalities, thinking no one is any the wiser. It's time to cut out

a lot of the foolishness. If we are go-

ing to be Cooperators, let's set an

example of Cooperation, or quit in-

viting people to join our ranks. On-

I have repeatedly said that the Co-

operative movement is bigger than

any man in it, but needs all the big

Anyway, I sincerely hope each of

and New Years day as I did. May

1936 be one of great Cooperative ach-

ievement throughout the land. May

good health and prosperity attend

Don't let our enemies say "I told you so." " Show them the Union is

OFF TO SCHOOL

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J. E. SHIPPS.

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Yours for Cooperation,

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Belleville, Kans., 1-3-35

CLOUD COUNTY FARMERS UNION ANNUAL MEETING

held its annual meeting in Concordia on December 30, 1935. The meeting was opened by President H. J. Carr. After a short business session, election of officers was held. All of the old officers were reselected as follows: The Cloud County Farmers Union

The principal address of the afternoon was given by Mr. Vesecky, our state president. Short talks were made by Floyd Lynn, state secretary; John Tommer of Marshall county, Antone Peterson of Washington county, Penn Thompson and L. F. Davidson, all of which were very much ap-

preciated by those present.

This was one of the best meetings we have had for some time and we believe it will result in a great deal of good for the Farmers Union in Cloud County

Herman Ceder, Co. Sec.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS- lation. Farmers and laborers are com-SOCIATION-For all kinds of Wire ing to realize more and more the absolute necessity of working more and Steel Posts. closely together. The two together

## ZEPHYR AUXILIARY MET

The Ladies Auxiliary to Zephyr tribution of such wealth. Why do the Farmers Union Local, Conway common people insist on following the Springs, met at the home of Mrs. road to self destruction? Why do they worry about the rich? The rich man George Burget, Monday afternoon can very well care for himself. One of these days when America wakes up from the five-year dream, they with ten members and visitors present. The meeting, presided over by President Fern Rice, opened with the singing of "The Church in the Wildwood," after which Miss Edna Baker told the story of the writing of the writing of the process of the writing of the process of the writing of the writ song and the genuine existing Brown Church in the Wildwood.

The following officers were elect-

ed for the coming year: Mrs. Ben kice, pres.; Mrs. George Pillsbury, vice, pres.; Mrs. Fdor Bellsbury, vice, pres. vice-pres.; Miss Edna Baker, secre-tary-treas. Mrs. Harvey Staley, lec-turer, and Mrs. John Orr, Chaplain. Mrs. Fred Orr gave a reading entitled "The Night Before Christmas" and Miss Baker reviewed "Caesar's Court" dealing with the life of Christ. | think. And it's surprising to find how Mrs. Burget served lovely refreshments carrying out the Christmas dreds of people each month, farmers,

laborers, unemployed, and I am telling you you'd be surprised the amount of ideas one gathers in these SOCIATION-For Tankage and Meat | contacts.

#### OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

The Ottawa County Farmers II ion met in regular session Friday ing. Is it any wonder when the fu-The meeting was called to order by knowledge among many of our sostantly, for five minutes, or until the president, Abe Pickering. The the new officers not being present, installation was postponed until next meeting

Miss Maelzer, the County Junior and Juvenile leader, gave a talk telling of her plans for the coming year. Several classes have been organized over the county, and we hope there will be more soon.

men-it can get. I do not mean by big There was no program but several men it can get. I do not mean by big members gave interesting talks and men, Money. Nor would I confine big our president told of some of his exmen to Brains. I would place in their periences at a banquet in Topeka. stead honesty of purpose, clean heart-After the close of the meeting, lunch ed, whole souled Cooperators. was served by the committee. Corresponding Secretary. you spent as enjoyable a Christmas

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For Nails and Staples. LIST OF OFFICERS

## Frank B Pfeifer, secretary of Hays Local No. 864 and secretary of the Ellis County Farmers Union, sends in the list of officers for both the

Local and the county Union for 1936. For the Local: President, Joe Bahl, Hays; vice president, A. J. Seitz, Hays, and secretary-treasurer, Frank B. Pfeilfer,

For the county Union: president, Frank Schippers, Victoria; vice president, Joe Binder, Munjor; secretary-treasurer, Frank B. Pfeifer, Hays, and lecturer, G. A. Brull, Hays.

#### C .H. HYDE WRITES

C. H. Hyde, Alva, Oklahoma, one of the old timers in the Oklahoma Farmers Union, sends this paper a copy of the resolutions adopted the December 31 meeting of the Woods County Farmers Union. Just to show how they feel and think in that county, we print here one of the resolutions:

"We endorse the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the way it has been administered in this county; cause the crop insurance part of the Act has paid to the farmers of Woods County \$1,159,000 and has adjusted production of crops to market demands, which for the first time in 40 years, has raised our domestic price above the world price to an amount greater than the tariff. Before the Agricultural Adjustment Act the price of farm crops was the world price less transportation and commissions. To those who criticise

ONE OF THE "LOOSE ENDS" OF AGRICULTURE, IS HAY

Hay, in spite of its importance to the farmer, has been referred to as one of the "loose ends" of agricul- war preparations was forecost in Washington last week as four United because of the slight attention given its improvement in comparison States Senators denounced the preswith other important farm crops, ent billion-dollar appropriations for says E. O. Pollock, hay specialist of the army and navy, reports National the United States Department of Ag- Council for Prevention of War.

Losses which come from late cut-

and Antone Peterson of Washington
County were present and both briefly addressed the morning business session.

The afternoon meeting opened with an instrumental duet by the Laing sisters of Marshall County, and a number by the Ladies' Quartet from Buffalo Local.

The principal address of the after-

1935. So it goes, where people really cooperate in addition to this, Farmers than 3 hours at noon lost 20 to 33 the President against these immense Union has some wonderful stores ov- percent of vitimin A, compared to military appropriations." er Nebraska. When we really cooperate at and build on the foundation laid down for cooperatives to build on, we will have real farm relief with no strings attached. Politicians are so strings attached at a string attached attached at a string attached attached at a string attached at a string attached uncertain; even though we have those ed alfalfa exposed for a week to sun friendly to us, we never know how long we can keep them, therefore we Such a prodigal waste, says Mr.

should not expect them to solve all our economic problems. Furthermore many other crops. not all are from the farm, in fact too

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Coal.

OPPOSE BIGGER OUTLAYS

Washington last week as four United

Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, who heads the Muting and improper curing are very nitions Investigation Committee, dereal, even though not as apparent to clared, "Continuation of the mad arthe farmer who feeds his hay at home mament race in which we are a party Maelzer and Rex McKain.

Maelzer and Rex McKain.

We learned our motto: He loves is country best who strives to make the c ning Co., Neb., well-cured alfalfa, for ... What can possibly be at the end cxample, has a high percentage of it but one thing Americans do not leaves and green color. The leaves want, namely war?"

Washington observers see in the xpression of such views growing aprehension that an inflated arms budget is driving America towards the brink of war.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For Feed Ingredients.

discussed the 1936 membership campaign in your Local or County meeting?

made any definite plans for the campaign in your Local or County Union?

actually contacted any of your neighbors, urging them to become members of the organization which

DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON FARMERS FOR MEMBERSHIP—

HAS BEEN ORGANIZED AND BUILT UP FROM THE BEGINNING BY ACTUAL FARMERS—

BELONGS TO THE FARMERS—

IS PUSHING A FARMERS' PRO-GRAM—

FOSTERS FARMERS' COOPERA-TIVES, STATE-WIDE AND LO-CAL-

MUST RECEIVE ITS STRENGTH AND EFFECTIVENESS THROUGH MEMBERSHIP IN THE LOCALS

Get in line with progressive and cooperating farmers all over the state by helping to build your Local up to the member-ship strength it should have.

Try to double the membership in your Local. It may not be as hard to do as you think.

You believe in strength of cooperation; so cooperate with other members, form a team of membership workers, and go in pairs, bunches or droves, and round up your neighbors.

This can be a good Farmers Union Year in your Local.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a representative list of the sales my Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of K ansas City.

Week Ending January 3, 1936           Gottfred Olson—McPherson Co Ks—20 strs 1020
Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—30 strs 998         8.25           Gottfred Olson—McPherson Co Ks—12 strs 1193         8.25           Ernest Olson—Osage Co Ks—4 strs, hfrs 647         8.00           Fred Laue—Washington Co Ks—12 strs 1128         8.00           Evverott Wren—Anderson Co Ks—7 strs 1100         7.75           Chas F Schmidt—Geary Co Ks—10 strs 699         7.50           O. A. Charpie—Washington Co Ks—8 hfrs 710         7.50           Chas. F. Schmidt—Geary Co Ks—15 hfrs 787         7.00           F. P. Diehl—Johnson Co Mo—6 strs 1170         7.00           Otis Little—Nemsha Co Ks—8 strs 803         7.00           Otto Godders—Osage Co Ks—5 heifers 562         6.75           Otto Little—Nemsha Co Ks—6 hfrs 761         6.50
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Bill Baxter—Russell Co Ks—6 strs 618 6.50
L. E. Bright—Ray Co Mo—16 cows 1201 5.90
H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—24 cows 976 5.75
Geo. White—Clay Co Mo—15 hfrs 727
Joseph Crane—Fawnee Co Ks—22 hfrs 743 5.50
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Fred Morgan-Linn Co Ks-7 hfrs 746
J. A. Tabor—Shawnee Co Ks—16 cows 820 3.75
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J. A. Papor—Snawnee Co Ks—16 cows 620 3.16
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Harriscn Shobe—Sullivan Co Mo-7 82 10.78
R. A. Fishburn—Osage Co Ks—48 97
E. D. Long-Linn Co Ks-10 84
H. D. Treaster-Mitchell Co Ks-73 82 10.76
R. A. Fishburn-Osage Co Ks-39 92 10.76
R. A. Fishburn—Osage Co Ks—11 80 10.00
Russell Davis-Linn Co Ks-10 81 9.00
Andrew Forbes—Osage Co Ks—30 69 8.2
Mrs. Ruth M. Boyd-Livingston Co Mo-6 53 8.0
Russell Davis-Linn Co Ks-37 62 8.0
E. D. Long—Linn Co Ks—5 78
Albert Tempel-Lafayette Co Mo-10 80 7.0
H. D. Treaster-Mitchell Co Ks-7 84
Russell Davis-Linn Co Ks-20 44
Warren Buckley-Barton Co Mo-7 44 5.0
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C. A. Disney-Osborne Co Ks-5 236	9.30
F. A. Alpert-Miami Co Ks-13 268	9.25
W. M. Massenthin-Osage Co Ks-9 240	9.25
J. G. Cellins-Franklin Co Ks-66 255	9.25
Chas Ganter-Morris Co Ks-8 246	9.15
W. A. Fletner-Greenwood Co Ks-5 256	9.15.
H. V. Forgfrede-Lafayette Co Mo-5 278	9.00
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Ralph E. Davis-Jackson Co Ks-38 223	9.55
Agusta Bischoff-Lafayette Co Mo-5 206	9.50
George Kent-Sullivan Co Mo-77 185	9.50
Esther Buckland-Grundy Co Mo-9 201	9.50
John Kresse-Lafayette Co Mo-6 206	9.50
J. H. Vandevender-Grundy Co Mo-6 210	9.50
J R. Hill-Anderson Co Ks-10 229	9.40
Theo Tempel-Lafayette Co Mo-6 213	9.40
H. J. Tubbesing-Henry Co Mo-8 175	
Joe Ream—Grundy Co Mo—10 172	9.40
George Cotton-Anderson Co Ks-7 185	9.35
W. B. Recketts-Cass Co Mo-5 212	
J. S. Lorimer-Johnson Co Ks-7 192	
Amiel Hadin-Riley Co Ks-42 184	9.35
Harry Kretz-Clay Co Ks-7 227	
Feter Anderson-Osage Co Ks-24 201	9.35
Harrison Shobe-Sullivan Co Mo-8 197	9.35
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Sam Ruaf-Coffey County Ks-6 213
Jake Trafz-Miami Co Ks-5 180
F. D. Cox-Linn Co Ks-29 218
Sid Baxter—Cedar Co Mo—8 217
Mrs Lorene Martin-Linn Co Ks-7 215
Albert McCain-Osage Co Ks-10 188
Ernest Olson-Osage Co Ks-16 193
E. M. Wright-Lafayette Co Mo-10 208
R. H. Mentz-Henry Co Mo-6 181
W. A. Leytham-Grundy Co Mo-7 174
L. C. Cleveland Mgr-St Clair Co Mo-49 201
E. M. Foley and Son-Daviess Co Mo-9 198
Irvan Rahe-Marshall Co Ks-9 198

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Ed Flannigan-Washington Ks-11 220	. 9.25
Ray S. Joslyn-Jackson Co Mo-23 218	
W. H Wehmeyer-Cass Co Mo-23 218	9.25
L. C. Cleveland, Mgr-St. Clair Co Mo-6 190	9.00
Light Lights and Pigs	
H. Hilty—Henry Co Mo—9 167	9.40
Tom Dunnington-Daviess Co Mo-15 150	9.40
Mrs. G. W. Cashman-Douglas Co Ks-26 30	9.40
Fred Rethmeyer-Lafayette Co Mo-6 146	9.35
Leland E. Trickett-Miami Co Ks-5 158	
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E. M. Wright-Lafayette Co Mo-8 133	9.10
Earl Williams-Lafayette Co Mo-19 97	
C. R. Sowards—Douglas Co Ks—10 150	
L. C. Cleveland, Mgr-St, Clair Co Mo-8 108	9.00
Jess Payne—St. Clair Co Mo—7 194	8.7
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#### BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives

Chicago Butter Market Week Ending December 31, 1935

Extras opened the week at 33c. advanced to 331/2c on Friday, held there until Tuesday when another 1/2c advance was recorded. Standards op-ened at 32%c, advanced %c to 33%c on Friday and for the balance of the son now for any cooperative to negweek quotations were the same as lect or refuse to patronize the Job-Extras. Both Extras and Standards bing Association, which is the recogclosed at 34c. 89 score opened at nized cooperative source of supplies. 32½c and closed at 33½c. 88 score Mr. Dean and Mr. Kinney are workwas 31 1/2c and closed at 321c.

New York Butter Market The New York market showed better relative gains than Chicago, Extras opened at 341/2c and closed at tive on all grades. Demand has been good for both fresh and storage. The statistical position continues very to the consumer at the favorable. Foreign markets have cooperative price possible. also shown an improvement during the week which for the present, at least, dispells the fear from the effects of imports.

Chicago Egg Market Fresh eggs have held unchanged, Extra Firsts 226c, Firsts 225c, Current Receipts 221/2c, Dirties 19c, and

Checks 17c. New York Egg Market Fresh eggs have held unchanged, Extra Firsts 26c, Firsts 225c, Cur-rent Receipts 22½c, Dirties 19c, and

Checks 17c. New York Egg Market Holiday demand for fine quality rounding states. As a result, its opportunity for rendering top-notch sorvice advances in some grades of service is better than ever before.

mand following the holiday period and the increased flow of fresh eggs tion, and offers a most valuable adit is expected the egg market will show some decline, especially in light of the comparatively heavy stocks of storage eggs that are available. We the storage eggs that are available. are now entering the season of the ciation has been building up its seryear when egg markets are usually vice through the years, and stands erratic and unsettled and we do not ready to continue and to increase its.

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc. A. W. Seamans, Ass't. Manager

Get the Membership Drive started

ERNEST DEAN IS NOW A FIELD MAN FOR JOBBING ASSN.

men, and with the cooperaton of the Farmers Union members and stockholders in the Jobbing Association, Mr. Belden's ambition should be real-

Cooperatives to Cooperate
The Jobbing Association handles a full line of quality merchandise. Every cooperative in the state should service to farmers through its coopthere are many farmers who will be stated in the state should service to farmers through its coopbe handling this line. Cooperative managers who believe in the value and in the necessity of their stockholders patronize them at their local and directors of Farmers Union copoints, should also believe in extending cooperative merchandising the rest of the way. In other words, they

should in turn patronize the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Most of field force is another distinctive step them do, perhaps, but there is a tendency among some to pass up their own cooperative source of supply and give their business to some outsider.

Some have said that they were not called on consistently enough by the representatives of the Jobbing Association. Some have given other reasons for going outside the cooperative sphere to obtain merchandise to sell to their own local cooperative customers.

Whatever may have been the reasons in the past, there is no good reaing long hours each day in a sincere effort to accommodate all the cooperative stores, elevators and business associations in the state. In addition to that, the Jobbing Association, un-36c. Firsts opened at 32%c to 34c der past management of Mr. Witham with the close at 34%c to 35%c. and under the present management of The market has displayed a very Mr. Belden, has been, and is, building firm tendency in all quarters with the Ne wYrk market decidely ac-Mr. Belden, has been, and is, building fered to the highest peak. At the same time, it has been doing everything possible to get that merchandise to the consumer at the very lowest

> A Good Farmers Union Year This year, 1936, is undoubtedly go ing to be an outstanding year in the development of all Farmers Union cooperatives. It is undoubtedly going to be a good year as far as membership in the Kansas Farmers Union is concerned.

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company stands in a most favorable condition to serve all its customers cooperatively. It has proven its worth to thousands of cooperators all through Kansas and surfresh eggs on the New York market
Stnadards opened at 27 12-c and
closed at 29c to 30c. Firsts opened
at 25c to 26c with the closing at 25½c
to 27 1-4c. In all probabilty this advance will only be temporary products. The plant at Wakeeney, by wance will only be temporary.

With the natural slackening of de-

erratic and unsettled and we do not believe this year will be any excepcooperators throughout Kansas.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, because of careful management and mutual service has come through that period of years which spelled disaster for many companies writing insurance, and now

(Continued from page one) Company, an Iowa company with ed to looking after his own interests the able asisstance of these two field strong Kansas management, is also in the markets and in national af-

years because of the uncertainty of to suit the other classes. petroleum production, is in a strong Yet, with the organization-the service to farmers through its coop- there are many farmers who will not erative royalty pooling system.

The Farmers Union Managerial Asand will not support it. sociation, an association of managers

ence in building up membership as vicce generally. Opportune Time

With all these conditions holding true, this is indeed an opportune time for the Farmers Union Jobbing Assoforward.

Don't delay. Talk the Farmers Union membership campaign over in your next meeting—or see that a meeting is called for that purpose.

Here's a thought: What kind of a Local would my Local be, if all the members were just like me?

ROOSTER IN LOSING FIGHT.
WELCOMES "SAFETY ZONE"

Young roosters appreciate safety zones when they find it hard to hold their own against other fighters in the flock. They often get bruised heads when they are unable to escape from stronger or larger foes.

Pole perches in chicken yards provide safety zones on which the cockerel can get his "second wind," say poultry specialists of the United Stat-

es Department of Agriculture. Once a cockerel realizes he is defeated he hunts a spot where it will be difficult for his opponent to attack him. In the poultry house he often finds refuge on the roost. In the chicken yard it may be on top of a coop or under a bush. Extra perches in the houses are desirable for these cockerels during winter months.

Make 1936 the best year in Farmers Union history-in your own community.

COST OF WAR

The cost of the World War, according to estimates made recently by experts, was \$337,846,189,657. America's share of that cost amounted to \$41,-765,000,000. The total cost of the war could have provided \$2500 cottages on 5-acre plots of land costing \$100 an acre for every family in Great Britain, America, Canada, Germany France, Belgium, and Russia. With what the United States spent in half a year during the war, an automobile and a tractor could be bought for every one of our 6,500,000 farms, with \$600,000,000 left for good roads, says the National Council for Prevention

If the Farmers Union is important, it's important to get the mem-bership built up early this year.

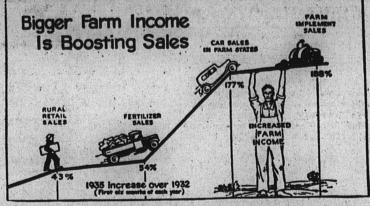
EXPLAIN THIS IF YOU CAN

The biggest step the farmer ever stands in a position second to none in took toward improving his own lot point of service and strength.

The Farmers Union Life Insurance his own class organization, dedicatwas the one he took when he set up growing in service and strength, and should have one of its best years in Kansas during 1936.

fairs affecting his every-day welfare. Without their own class organization, the farmers as a class could be absothe farmers as a class could be abso-The Farmers Union Royalty Com-pany, though not so active in recent would be handling farmers' affairs—

With the membership campaign going on, now is the time for all members in the state to be doing the



THE above chart shows a substantial increase in sales to farmers for I the first six months of 1935 as compared with the first half of 1932. This stimulation of business has resulted in an increase in employment and payrolls in many industries. In the farm implement industry, for example, employment in the first 10 months of 1935 was more than 21/2. times as great, and payrolls were more than 31/2 times as great as in the first 10 months of 1932. For industry as a whole, it is estimated that at least 40% of the increase in factory employment from 1932 to date is due to the improvement of rural purchasing power. In 1932 the farm cash income was \$4,328,000,000, as compared with an estimated farm cash income of \$6,800,000,000 for 1935.

## 100 Per Cent Locals

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Below are listed, by counties, the Farmers Union Locals of Kansas which have, to date, reported and paid the dues of all members who were paid up for 1934. ANDERSON COUNTY—

Liztown, 2064. Welda, 2054. Indian Creek 2050. Emerald, 2137. TCHISON COUNTY-Madison, 1216 Cummins 1837 BARTON COUNTY-

BROWN COUNTY-

Morrill, 1754. Carson 1035. Lone Star 942. Hamlin, 1820 CLAY COUNTY-Broughton, 2173. Hays, 1130. Wheeler, 1082. Hillside 511. Ross 1124. Olive Hill, 1120. COFFEY COUNTY— Center, 2143.

Oleary, 2146. Independent 2145. Weigand, 2121 CRAWFORD COUNTY-Slifer 431 Mommouth 1714 Ozark, 699 Dumb Bell, 581.

HASE COUNTY-Sixty Six 1907 Miller, 1929 Melrose 2059.

Stony 2066. Sherwin, 1856. COWLEY COUNTY-Science Valley 1946 Tisdale Busy Bee, 1986 Ohio, 1456. South Bend, 1561. CLOUD COUNTY-

Carmel, 1056. St. Joe 2182. DICKINSON COUNTY-Navarre, 1853. Herington, 1063. DOUGLAS COUNTY-Eight Mile, 1211 ELLIS COUNTY-

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Rock Creek, 1810. MARSHALL COUNTY-Lillis, 951. Richland, 968. Sunflower, 1051. Bremen 2122. Fairview 964. Midway 857. Sunrise 1238 McPHERSON COUNTY

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Brogan, 226. Erie, 562. DSAGE COUNTY-Plum Creek, 1484. Kinneyville 1522. Union 1412. OTTAWA COUNTY Mt. Pleasant, 79. Grover, 108.

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