

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



NUMBER 18

VOLUME XXVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

Preparing For Annual Meeting On All Fronts

Iola People Busy with Local Preparations, Including Entertainment, Music, Housing, Meals, Free Taxi and Other Details

MANAGERS MEETING FIRST DAY

State Office Preparing Program Emphasizing Time for Adequate Discussions of Many Problems; Big Attendance Indicated

Four days of vitally interesting discussion and events are in store for all those who are fortunate enough to attend the thirtieth annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union in Iola on October 29, 30, 31 and November 1. The four days include one day devoted to the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association. This association will have its meeting on Tuesday, Oc- things happen. The membership list tober 29.

Credentials Coming In

The "official call" for the

suggested in the notice.

ceived at the state office.

FARM LOANS NEARLY
BILLION AND A THIRD

Agricultural loans by commercial

banks totaled \$1,306,455,000 on De-

cember 31, 1934, according to the Bu-

reau of Agrcultural Economics. Of

real estate totaled \$498,842,000; un-

secured loans and loans secured by personal property, \$807,613,000.

The loans secured by farm real es-

8 per cent or \$104,152,000 of all loans

000 by warehouse receipts; 5 per cent

or \$52,491,000 by other collateral; 26.5 per cent or \$346,339,000 were un-

ricultural loans; banks in the New

est in the West North Central States.

of commercial banks were agricul-

Banks in the New England and

Middle Atlantic States held 52 per-

cent of the total commercial bank

loans, but only 2.4 and 1.7 percent, respectively, of this volume repre-

Figures are based upon reports by

WE HAVE VISITORS

ery at McPherson, where the Con-

sumers Cooperative gets much of its

petroleum products. These men were

particularly interested, because they

have just recently established a coop-

erson, Peter Gedualske and Tom

Thompson, Senator Eilers left a copy

The book is well written and fits in

more than 99 percent of the commercial banks in the United States.

sented agricultural loans.

Preparataions for the annual gether with cooperative business, meeting are proceeding on three fronts. The officers of three fronts. The officers of and choosing delegates and alternates the Managerial Association to represent them at the state conhave been busy getting their vention. Any such units which have program ready, and it will be not already attended to selecting delegates and alternates are being published in full perhaps next week in this paper. Ted Belden, secretary of that association associati tion, advises that he and C. B. Thowe, president, have virtually of transportation expenses. completed their program arrangements. He is insisting that every manager and every vention appears in this week's issue director of any Farmers Union of the Kansas Union Farmer. Mem-Cooperative business arrange if possible to attend the meeting cate also appears in connection with of the Managerial Association, the notice, for the convenience of and come to Iola prepared to re- those who may not have the printed main through the next three days, or through the entire state convention.

The those will have the blanks on hand. It simplifies the work of the credentials committee if these credentials can be mailed to the state office ahead of time, as is

Iola Getting Ready Another front on which preparations are going forward is at Iola, rangements are being looked after by a committee organized for that that important questions of policy purpose. Iola is well equipped with and leadership are to be settled at hotels, and the people of that city this convention. are noted for their hospitality; so comfortable and reasonably priced quarters will be assured for all who COMMERCIAL BANK can attend the annual meeting.

The Iola committees are making an effort to have the best of music and entertainment for the visitors and delegates. Iola and Allen county abounds with talent, the best of which will be on hand to make the Iola visit of the Farmers this amount, loans secured by farm Union folks one long to be remem-

Automobiles will be on hand to transport visitors to and from the convention hall, and to other places tate were 38.2 per cent of the total; which they may care to visit. Restaurants and all eating places are were secured by livestock only; 12.2 preparing to serve good meals at per cent or \$159,785,000 by crops and reasonable prices. Iola is well sup-quipment, or by livestock, crops and plied with good eating places, so it will be possible to be served prompt-

Still another front where active preparations are being developed is the state Union-not only the state office, but the general membership all over the state. A program is being worked out, with special emphasis on providing adequate time for free and open discussions on various phases of Farmers Union work. This program will be ready for publication sible, announcement will be made of the few speakers who are to appear on the program at different times. Adequate time is being reserved for the various Farmers Union coant as it gives many patrons of these cooperatives an opportunity to tural loans. discuss the very thing upon which the Farmers Union is founded—co-

operation in buying and selling.

Junior Program Featured One new feature to be introduced this year at Iola as a convention high-light is the part of the program to be devoted to the development of Farmers Union Junior work. All Junior Leaders and all who are interested in the progress of the Junior work in the Kansas Farmers Union-and that should include every one-are urged to attend the convention. Opportunity will be afforded for all to take some part in the program. It is further urged that all members make an effort to the headquarters office of the Kansee that as many Juniors and Juven- sas Farmers Union at Salina a pleasiles as possible attend the Iola ant call Friday of last week. They meeting. Of course, the convention were on their way to South Dakota falls on school days; but it should be after having visited the Globe Refinremembered that this work is educational, and at least as important as any three days that could be spent in the school rooms in the state. Probably there is not a school teacher or superintendent in the state who would refuse to excuse erative oil and gas company pupils from attendance in order that they could attend this convention-especially if it were explained to them that this is an important educational feature which is not given as much attention in public "The New Call to Action for a One schools in Kansas as it should be Day Revolution at the Ballot Box."

given. Choosing Delegates Locals and County Unions,

EFFORT MUST BE MADE NOW

Kansas Farmers Union Coming in on Home Stretch of Last Lap; and Locals Must Do Something to Build Membership

ONE LAST EFFORT

Sending Out Notices and Following them up with Personal Contacts will Do Wonders in Any Local Community

We are now coming in on the last

In less than a month the thirtieth annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union will be held. There is grave danger that we will go into that convention with a smaller membership than we had last year.

But lots can happen in two or three weeks. Lots will happen if the Local members and officers try to make will not take a sudden spurt unless pressure is applied, and the only place that pressure can be applied is

in the Local. If each Local will make one last effort to bring in all the old members as well as to add a few new ones the Kansas Farmers Union can go into its thirtieth annual convention with a membership as large or larger than t had last year.

If only a few in each Local insist on a short membership campaign right now, the whole Local will become interested, and the desired results will be obtained. It does not take a lot of effort to put on a short taries are expected to send out delinquency notices, or perhaps just a at once. The results will be surprising. That may be just what certain potential members are waiting for.

Then, if the notice can be followed up with a personal call from some member who has the interest of the Farmers Union at heart, the response It is gratifying to note that some will be still greater and still more credentials have already been regratifying.

the scene of the approaching state meeting. Different committees are being put into action, getting everything ready. Housing and hotel arthur and November 1. Attendance will be some way it should not be necessary. some way, it should not be necessary, and would not be resorted to. This is an organization builded upon voluntary effort of farmers themselves. Every member believes that is the way we should operate as an organization of, by and for farmers. Because we do believe that way, there is a definite challenge that each of us volunteers to do his or her part. Anything less than a personal call on some potential member, either a former member or a new prospect, is failure on our part to do that which s necessary to build the membership

up to what it should be. So, let us have a voluntary campaign in each Local-in each member's home-within the next two weeks; a voluntary campaign for an organization built upon voluntary ef-

equipment; 11.1 per cent or \$144,845,-FARM INCOME TOPS FOUR BILLIONS IN EIGHT MONTHS

August additions to farm incom raised the total to \$4,020,000,000 for Banks in North Central States as the first eight months of 1935, coma group held 37.9 percent of all agpared with \$3.754.000,000 in the corresponding period of 1934, according England States only 2.3 percent. The to the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

largest amount of loans by States nomics. was in California, or 12.4 percent of Of the total for this year, \$3,670,the total; followed by Texas, Iowa, 000,000 was from marketings of crops and livestock, and \$350,000,000 from Agricultural loans were only 9 Government rental and benefit paypercent of total loans of commercial ments. Corresponding figures for '34 were \$3,54,000,000 from marketings, banks on December 31, 1934. The highest ratio of agricultural loans and \$250,000,000 from rental and to total loans was 39.1 percent, in the Mountain States; the next high-

benefit payments. For August, 1935, income from operative activities to give reports on the year's work. This is importStates, about 25 percent of the loans

marketings was \$549,000,000 compared with \$451,000,000 in July, and with \$536,000,000 in August, Government payments this August totaled \$44,000,000 compared \$20,000,000 in July, and \$72,000,000

in August last year. The marked increase in income from sale of meat animals was the principal factor that increased income from farm marketings more than seasonally from July to August this year. Income from dairy products declined about the usual seasonal amount. Income frim poultry and eggs declined more than seasonally. Income from crops made only Tom DeWitt of the Consumers Cothe usual seasonal increase.

operative Association, North Kansas City, accompanied by four men from STUBBLE OF ANY KIND AIDS Moody county, South Dokota, made

IN CHECKING WIND EROSION At the Archer Field Station in Wyoming wind erosion or "blowing" of the soil is often severe, particularly in winter. Experience there shows that Sudan grass stubble is helpful in checking erosion when the rows are at right angles to the prevailing winds.

Wheat and oat stubble are also effective in many seasons, but a droughty season may cause so much of a crop failure that there will be ittle or no stubble to hold the soil the following winter when it is most

needed. Soil rarely blows the first 2 or 3 years after the breaking of native sod. It is still full of organic matwell with the Farmers Union pro- ter which helps to hold it against

AN APPEAL

The following poem is one written by A. M. Kinney, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union. It is one of many which appear in the Kinney book of poems, "Kansas Prairies and Other Poems." Every Local should have one of these books.

When the war at last is over And the story has been told, Of the farmers' fight for justice 'Gainst the hosts of greed and gold. Will your name be on the record Of the men who stood the test? In this struggle for existence,
Have you done your level best?

Have you joined the Farmers Union With your neighbors and your friends?

Do you feel the blaze of Freedom? Which the Farmers Union tends? Or are you among the sulkers Scared to face the poison gang, Which is seeking to destroy you With its greedy claw and fang?

Can you look into the future. With a calm and peaceful mind, With its corporation farming? Has your torpor made you blind To the welfare of your children And your children's children too? O, awaken from your slumber, For their weal depends on you.

You, and you alone are guilty If your children are enslaved: f you love your home and country And would see its Freedom saved, Join the Union with your neighbors Fighting for a common goal; Make a pledge that you'll support it

weeks from now, door and window screens can be stored until spring. Removing the screens takes only a campaign for members. Local secre- few minutes but adds years to their useful lives. Storm windows to replace the screens during the winter postal card, reminding those in ar-rears that their dues should be paid fuel in a well built house.

> will absorb rainfall readily and will informed a committee of six that a aid in preventing erosion.

and November 1, 1935,

LEMKE SAYS ASK **CONGRESSMEN IF**

If Congressman Signed, then Ask Him to Help Secure Other Names on Petition when Congress Reopens Early Next

Those Who Filed under Old Moratorium Law, Declared Unconstitutional. Should See that Petitions are Renewed

izen should ask his Congressman is: "Did you sign petition number seven to bring the Frazier-Lemke Refinance Bill up on the floor for disposition on its merits?" If he answers, "yes,' then ask him to assist in getting others to sign. If his answer is, then ask him for his reason. Ask him if Wall Street and coupon-clippers are still more powerful with him With your mind, and heart and frankly that you expect to see his name on that petition on the opening day of the next session. Tell him that With the last fly has gone, a few you will fail him on election day. Tell

Some members of Congress will of

whose duty is to enforce the laws and not to write them. Don't let him slip away from you on that kind of an excuse. You might also inform a an excuse, that the Democratic Plat-form on which he and the chief Exe-

The following paragraphs were sent to the Kansas Union Farmer under the title, "Congress at Home" by re-signed. To make sure that this Bill

Congress at Home

congress are now at home getting equainted with their constituents The question that each and every citthan you, his supporter. Tell him if he fails agriculture on that day, him that you mean business and do not mean maybe. Tell him that the enough, that you have lived on false promises and innuendoes as long as

SIGNED PETITION him also that you elected him as a Member of Congress, to write the Nation's laws. That is his job and not the job of the Chief Executive,

TELLS OF NEW LAW

Fall-plowed land should be plowed across the slopes if possible and should not be cultivated until spring.

The uneven surface left by the plant of the excuse that the Administration is opposed to this bill. Answer these by telling them that the Administration denied that anyone was authorized to make any such assertion. fer the excuse that the Administra-

Official Notice To Members

until all the business necessary to come before the meeting in transacted.

Selection of the 1936 convention city will be made at the same time.

ng on Tuesday, October 29, 1935, at 1:00 p. m.

unexpired term for the Second District.

Union, with five or more paid-up members.

tion affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union.

titled to a delegate.

Union Farmer).

The Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meet-

Delegates to the annual meeting are asked to mail their credentials to

the annual meeting, as late as six o'clock p. m. on Thursday, October 31.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

3. One delegate for each local, county or district cooperative Farmers

4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organiza-

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is

elected to represent at the annual meeting. Each delegate must have cre-

dentials of the organization he claims to represent, and these credentials

must be issued in the order or manner prescribed by Section 2, Article I,

Division B, of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Farmers Educational and

Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. (Published in the Kansas

Union business association; and in the case of county Farmers Union co-

operatives made up of, or containing, several units, each such unit is en-

2. One delegate for each County Union in good standing.

tive it would receive the same serious consideration that any other bill that Congress passes would receive. Tell him also that you elected him as a

Year

bers had signed the petition; but twenty-two, because of pressure, withdrew their names. A few of these Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, co-author of the famous Frazier-Lemke bills:

will be brought up promptly at the opening of the next session, we need two hunder and eighteen signatures. We have two hudred and seven. It is

After a long session, Members of

some signers from each of these states, but since there are agricultur-(continued on page 2) FRANK CHAPIN TELLS HISTORY

Congressman who uses that kind of

cutive were elected, promised the far-

mers that they would be refinanced

and it also promised the farmers cost

of production, and you are demanding that those promises be fulfilled.

When Congress adjourned, there

were two hundred and seven signa-tures on the petition. In all two hun-

dred and twenty-four different mem-

up to you to see that we get the oth-

er eleven on the opening day of the

session. These eleven we ought to get

from any one of the following states:

Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Alabama, Geor-

that should help are: Indiana, West Viaginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Mary-land and Missouri. We already have

Pennsylvania. Other states

Remarkable 90-Year-Old Character Dakota. Who Followed Horace Greely's Advice Is Still Growing up with Country

LONG WITH UNION

Host of Friends Gathered at Chapin Home to Help Couple Celebrate on September 20; Thanks Farmers Union for Help Thru Years

as far as living in Kansas is consern-DIVISION of THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE ed, and a pioneer in Farmers Union UNION OF AMERICA, which will be held at Iola, Kansas, October 30, 31 service. Such accounts of early life, as told in the following letter by Frank Chapin, should be preserved by all The Kansas Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union paved the way for the wonderful state of America will convene at Iola, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 30, at work of those early settlers who came west to conquer the prairies, and who 10 a. m., and with a few necessary intermissions will continue in session paved the way fir the wonderful state we now live in.)

September 20 (1945-1935) Ninety years ago September 20, ittle boy arrived at the home of his Thursday morning, the annual meeting will proceed to nominate candiparents in the little town of Centerdates for officers and directors, including one director each for the Fourth ville, Ohio, near Dayton. He was the and Fifth Districts, and a director to serve for one year to complete the last of a family of four sons, quite diminitive in size, yet worth saving. Our journey through life was a var-Election of officers will be held Friday morning, November 1, 1935. ied one. The family moved to Porter County, Indiana, where this little state secretary Floyd H. Lynn, Salina, Kansas, and have them in his hands at least five days before the date of the annual meeting. This is for the place and at 14 the boy began attending this school at its opening, con-tinuing four years, engaged in stren-uous work. Two more years would for farming who wish to remove to purpose of assisting the credentials committee, and avoiding a last-minute rush. However, credentials may be filed with the credentials committee, at with one's plans; so the family moved over a period of years, the cost of to central Illinois, onto a farm where starting over again.

Starting over again.

Union Should Participate 1. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing in the State

Having absorbed a pretty good filling of "collage forage" we continued to digest this "mental provender" during these five years, until 1870 when, owing to negotiation by the ways and means of helping one an-Government with the Osage Indians, a strip of territory 30 miles wide extending the entire length of Kansas was added to that state.

Here was the last chance of securing a piece of land at \$1.25 per acre. A brother had strayed out that way in the previous fall, 1869 and we were urged to make the trip and secure a farm. In the spring of 1870 we took a young team of mules and a \$20.00 wagon, and \$50.00, and started on our first venture out into the wilds of the Indian Territory to where now stands the fine city of Arkansas City, this. Just as soon as I can get my Kansas, 3 miles north of the north line of what was then the Indian Ter-

We found at that point a little box house 12x16 feet in size in which a doctor, H. D. Kellog, had set up his office. This alone was all there was of Arkansas City in May 2, 1870. A few Indians were encountered at Ottawa, Kasas, and still others as we proceeded on our journey. These were semi-civilized, having donned civilian

Emporia was then the terminus of the Santa Fe railroad, an outfitting point for home-seekers in this new addition to the state. After some purchases for the trip 150 miles south, we proceeded through an unbroken the stretch of beautiful prairie, to our should be seeking lower levels. The destination. At Douglass in Butler seasonable increase in marketing county a band of robbers and thieves livestock will be under way. The numwere said to be pillaging everything ber of hogs is on the increase. These that came that way, stealing stock and murdering people. To protect ourself we bought two trace-chains and in planning his operations. The factwo padlocks, to chain our mules to tors are so many and varied that un-our wagon for safe keeping. our wagon for safe keeping.

(continued on page 2)

disposed of on the floor of the House, and when it reaches the Chief Execu-RESETTLEMENT **WORK STARTING**

New Regional Director was in Salins Last Week Taking Care of Farmers Union Affairs; Back to Lincoln

LIKES HIS WORK

Says Farmers Union Should Cooperate in Work Since it is Along Cooperative Lines Seeking to Help Deserving Farmers

Cal Ward, newly selected Regional Director of Rural Resettlement in the four states of Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota, was in Salina the last two days of last week, taking care of many items of work in connection with his office as president of the Kansas Farmers Union. Most of Mr. Ward's time is, of course, required in his new headquarters office in Lincoln, Nebraska, and out over his extensive territory. However, he is keeping in close touch with Kansas Farmers Union affairs. In fact, he stipulated, in his acceptance of the Resettlement work, that he would give as much time as was necessary to the Kansas Farmers Union until November 1.

Before Mr. Ward returned from Salina to Lincoln Sunday morning, he left the following article for publication in this issue of the Kansas

Resettlement Program

I would like to talk with you for a few moments about my new work as Regional Director, Division of Rural Resettlement, in the four states of Kansas, Nebraska, North and South

Let me say at the outset the work is a program for the good of humanity and as such is extremely interesting. It is a chance for service to the people whom you and I know best—the farmer.

Under this new Resettlement Administration my work is such that it takes me directly to the doorstep of the individual farmer who, for reasons beyond his control, finds himself in financial distress. Of course, it is a tremendous task to look at the four states and visualize the needs of the individual farmer, (Note: A lot of history is touched on in the following interesting letter, written by a true pioneer—a pioneer we are able to do just that.

My work deals with two types of farmers. First, I shall mention the deserving, hard working, self specting farm operator who is anxious to get back on a self-sustaining basis, and can do so through the medium of a small loan expended under a budgeted farm management plan to be worked out through the local County Representative of the Resettlement Administration and other county agencies. Second, our work is to assist four types of farmers n such a way that they may eventually become farm home owners. The four types are: tenant farmers who would like to become farm owners and have the character, desire and ability to repay over a period of years necessary funds to County, Indiana, where this little vanced; (2) young couples just start-boy grew to manhood, at 20 years old. ing out in life who for economic rea-During this time he attended the city sons are unable to purchase a place schools until 14 years of age. A of their own; (3) the more deserving Methodist College was built at this of the rehabilitation cases who have proved their merit by operating unhave taken him through the entire a location more desirable and show course but fate sometimes plays hob evidence of their ability to repay,

> This entire program is one in which our Farmers Union can and should participate, because, after all, we are a cooperative group seeking other constantly. From what I have seen of the inside of the Resettlement Administration work I am firmly convinced that the government has worked out plans which will eventually restore thousands of farmers in this region to a contented, happy, prosperous basis of living. State Convention

> Since my appointment I have received hundreds of letters from my Farmer Union friends and wish to take this prortunity to apologize for not answering all of them before

> all their good wishes. One more thing. Our state convention, as you know, is to be held October 29, 30, 31 and November 1 at Iola, Kansas. Let us all try and have our Locals and business organizations represented by large delegations at that convention. I hope to have the privilege of meeting you all personally there. In the meantime I would be delighted to hear from any or all of you at our regional offices at 901 North 17th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.-Cal A. Ward.

The next few months are liable to provide treacherous conditions for livestock feeder. Feed prices On nearing Douglass, now in com- appraise the situation accurately and pany with three or four other teams, we arranged to keep watch of our Grimes, agricultural economist, Man-

DELEGATES CREDENTIALS

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division

This is to certify that	(Delegate)
P. O. Address	,
	(Alternate),
P. O. Address	•
re members in good standing of	
Jnion No, and were el	ected as delegates to the Thirtieth
Annual Meeting of the Kansas Farmers U	Inion which meets at Iola, Kansas
n October 30, 1935, representing	

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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

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

Subscription Price, Per Year... All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the

news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas. THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO-Room 310, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION T. C. Belden

UNION LABEL

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

RURAL RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION

What is this Rural Administration?

That is a question which has been asked many times and by many people during recent weeks. Kansas Farmers Union members are particularly interested in the answer,

One reason for intensified inter- if it were not for this or some simest among members of the Kansas ilar program. Farmers Union is the fact that the man who has headed this farm organization for six years has been chosen, without advance warning to him or to the membership, to head the Rural Resettlement Administration in what is considered the most in which the administration or pro- gram can be put into effect, the gram is operating.

Poor Man's Friend

Another reason why the attention has been drawn to the Resettlement and to offer renewed opportunities and steady footing. to the same classes of people as have been helped and are being helped by ize adequately with a large number the Farmers Union. While the -a large percentage-of them on a Farmers Union may not properly be hand-to-mouth basis. Any program classified or described as primarily that will step in and relieve this a "poor man's organization," yet be- tragic hand-to-mouth standard of cause of the very nature of its bene- living will help pave the way for fits, because of the incessant war- better organization among farmers. fare it has carried on against cer- The farmer who feels that society tain over-privileged domineering has cheated him and his family out classes, it certainly has earned the of the necessities of life-to say classification of "poor man's friend." nothing of the luxuries he should be

The Resettlement Administration ganization such as the Farmers Unis set up to help the man and the ion. He is likely to be soured on the certainly will be the friend of the ganized agriculture. unfortunate victims of an out-ofjoint economic system.

We shall not go into details describing the set-up of the Rural Re- farmers, through their own organi- ago that Senator Robert LaFollett, settlement Administration in these zation, will be able to force their paragraphs. That is done to some program into actual and complete extent in another article in this is- operation. When that is done, the icle for his paper the "Progressive," sue, in which Cal Ward tells some- deserving man now down and out in which he declares that Congress thing of his work. Further details will undoubtedly be placed in a posi- must control the United States sysof the set-up will be gone into in tion to work back to a higher plane later issues, and as they develop. We of living. But we can't wait-esshall deal here with what the pro- pecially if we don't have to. sas Farmers Union.

Offers Opportunity

without having to relinquish all wealth and opportunity. The prescribing to self respect. It offers a helping hand, and it is then up to and Rehabilitation programs is also ed for the breeding pens next spring.

the man or the family to make good. That is as it should be. Those who do regain their higher planes of Resettlement deserved economic and social well being, under the impetus offered by this program, are those who again become self-respecting, self-reliant citizens-members of that great

The Farmers Union Part

But how does this affect the Farmers Union?

class of the common people, the bul-

useful plane of American citizenry

The Farmers Union has a virile, ing. It reads: human program based on cooperation, education and organization. strategic and most important region | The earlier our Farmers Union proearlier the farmers, as a class of deserving, needed producers, will be able to attain that standard of livof Kansas Farmers Union members ing to which they are entitled. The certain large trusts and combines, casional rare speciman like the writsooner they attain that standard of program is the fact that this pro- living, the sooner will the whole of lives, will do all in their power to

Farmers as a class cannot organ-The Resettlement program is also able to enjoy along with othersis not likely to join a stable farm or-

family who for some reason or other world, and sore at the unjust forces are "down and out" but who, if given which have beaten him down. But the chance which never should have his dissatisfaction, his disgust, is been taken away from them in the impotent. Perhaps of necessity he is | first place, can reasonably be ex- forced to allow those more able, pected to regain their standings as more influential because of greater good substantial citizens. If the possibilities, to go ahead and fight dynasties. More strength to the program works out as intended, it the battles for his class through or-

Agency Fitted to Our Use

gram means, in a generally applicable way, to the members of the Kan
No, now, when we find that we have an agency placed in our hands have a second and have a second -which, after all, is here because of our own efforts and not because of phasis upon lowering the hours of The Resettlement Administration's the efforts of those classes who are work and the control of industrie program is, as we understand it, cer- the enemies of agriculture—it is up and income tax. He has paid little tainly not a guarantee that any man to us as an organization of farmers attention to the program of the oror family now down and out can or to make the best possible use of it. ganized farmers. It is encouraging, knowing this splendid man who will become independent. It merely We venture to say that the Rural could become so useful to farmers offers the opportunity, which under Resettlement program would not coming around to our way of thinkpresent circumstances are not of now be available if it were not for ing on such an important issue as the money question.—Wm. B. Simpson, fered otherwise, for the unfortunate the influence the Farmers Union has Oklahoma Union Farmer. to climb back up the ladder of per- had in bringing to light the tragic sonal or economic independence, and unnecessary maldistribution of without having to relinquish all wealth and opportunity. The pres- the highest producers of the flock.

due, no doubt, to the fact that the FRANK CHAPIN Farmers Union-organized agriculture as a whole-has "sold" the political powers on the idea that a prosperous nation depends upon a prosperous agriculture, and that as crowd watching long as we have an oppressed agriculture, we will have an unbalanced

Choice of Regional Chief

One thing, not yet mentioned, which speaks well for the Rural Resettlement Administration, is its choice of the regional administrator for this region. The Administration could have picked a college professor. It could have selected some big business executive. It could have chosen some professional politician to which "the party" was deeply indebted. Instead, it asked a man who always was a farmer until called on to head an organization "of, by and for" farmers, to head the regional program, and to work it out.

It has been intimated—and not without foundation of fact—that too many programs are set up to help the more fortunate, yet somewhat needy, people; but that not nearly enough has been done to help the actual down-and-outer-the most unwork who know how to reach that last ten per cent. They know that must be naturally sympathetic with the deserving men and women who are most oppressed by circumstances. Generally and specifically speaking, they could go to no better field than that of the leadership of a dirtfarmer organization, to get the right kind of a man. The fact that this was done is proof that they mean business.

Our Chance to Take Lead The Farmers Union has a wonderful opportunity to take a leading part in cooperating in this "poor man's program." Incidentally, reto have, as part of their community alive to the possibilities of cooperative purchasing and cooperative marwark of American civilization. Many would not again attain this high and

PROFIT STILL IN WAR

An Associated Press dispatch in Monday daily papers, dated at Porto

"Armour's and Swift's packing houses here, it is reported, will begin in October to ship cattle to fill the first of Italy's orders for 2,000 tons of meat a month for her Ethiopian expedition." It is easy to see who profits out

of war: and it is easy to see "why having no consideration for human gram is designed to bring benefits America find itself on a balanced instigate wars. The Brazilian proof these orders, but the big companies, calling themselves American companies, will see to it that they, trol, this was called off. themselves, reap the big profits. Furthermore, in South America the big packers, because of unhampered direct buying, practically force the we have not amassed a fortune in dolprice of live meat down to any level lars and cents, we have the compethey choose.

War will be eliminated only when the common people organize and demand-with teeth in their demandsthat profit be eliminated from war our home surroundings in 15 years of operations. When such demands can be made effectively, through organization, wars will cease.

One of the planks in the Farmers shall be eliminated from war. The Farmers Union is therefore, unpopular with many of the large industrial Farmers Union.

ENCOURAGING

Some signs of intelligence appear It may be that at some future on the horizon. We may hope for a time, too far removed, the organized better day. It has not been so long Jr., was not interested, or at east appeared that way, in the money ques tion. Now he prepares a special arttem. He says this cannot be done unless credit is controlled. He says 90 per cent of our medium of exchange

in the form of credit. cause. He places practically all em

The hens that are still laying are

TELLS HISTORY IN HIS LETTER

(continued from page 1) camp during the night, two of the changing guard. Our old rifle was

loaded as were other arms of the guards, thus assuring either a fight or a footrace. Neither happened before re-enforcements arrived for all assured.

At 5 p. m. in May 2 we halted before the front door of what was to be Arkansas City, then only a sand hill covering 640 acres, all platted ready for settlement. Night was spent here for our first time. The doctor had dug a well near his

"office" where, in a 4-foot deep well, he had struck the underflow of the wise provision. Our brother was waiting for us for we had sent word we were on the way. By the way, all the mail arrived from Emporia had to wait there until some one returning from this point chanced to go to Emporia. Some time to wait.

On this day, May 2nd, was held the first election of Cowley county. A full set of county officers were elected at this time. Another man and our brother were elected to the office of Justice of Peace for Cresswell township. Thus we were a guest at the borning of Cowley County and Ar-

kansas City. The first morning after arriving, fortunate ten per cent. Those in the partner who came with us took charge of Resettlement knew they passage with a stranger for his home must place men in charge of the in Illinois, thus missing the chance work who know how to reach that of his life. We continued to secure work about the new town and for 17 months saw the nucleus of an importthose in actual charge of the work ant city established, for we had the honor of helping finish the first log house built by the town company. This, many years later was floated down the Arkansas river in a flood.

It had been moved to a park as a relic of early days. About October 1, 1871, having secured our farm, we returned to our Illinois home where another brother still lived and where we spent four years securing about \$800.00 for fu-

But, a help mate was needed; so this too was secured, and on December 16, 1875, we arrived with our new wife ready to settle on our farm. This was done in the spring of 1876, where, with a little house and an ox settlement communities which are to team, we began our new life in a new be developed under the program are we did not wish such a near neighbor. So, out here in the country midway life, strong cooperatives built up between Arkansas City and Winfield, within them. Those in charge are we have spent now about 60 years. The country has grown from a barren waste to one of the most prosperous

sections of Kansas. We are in sight keting. Such cooperatives should be of both these busy cities, now about of the Farmers Union brand. As an 15,000 population each. Between is our organization, then, let us get in home village, the community center, there and cooperate, thus assuring in which is one of the finest community halls in Kansas. Two fine rural and grow up with the country."

ife's race.

No, we are not yet exhausted but manage to keep our pencil moving-Alegre, Brazil, is especially interest- some-and our cranium-mill working, thus really enjoying our sunset days. No, we have never moved and our home is now nestled among a grove of spreading forest and ornamental trees, modestly decorated with flowers, etc. These last are Mother's pride No, Uncle Johnny D., we would not change places with you, even. During these 60 years all of the old claimants have passed on save an oc-

er and wife. And, on Friday last, the 20, we were feted, candied, caked, and caned by a host of friends which we succeeded in "beguiling" into our ducers of beef may realize a slight friendship ring. A birthday feast was increase in the price of beef because enjoyed by about 30 of our relatives. A more extended show was planned for the evening but owing to circumstances over which we had no con-

During 30 or more years, we have been identified with the Farmers Union and this has been a most enjoyable and profitable period; and while tency of a full life character, a husky family of men and women and grand children that money can't buy. This has been our life. Seventeen years of our living here have been spent in service as teacher in 9 rural schools about our own home. Two more in Illinois. This was in addition to caring for and operating a farm.

So we are now taking our 5 walk-Union platform provides that profits ing sticks and will just quietly stroll around our much-beaten pathway, feeling we have done what we could. We have touched thousands of lives. we hope, not to harm them, but rather to better them.

So we wish to thank the Farmers Union of Kansas for what it has done for us, not what we may have done We feel we are one of that vast farm organization that is simply fighting for human rights. As Brother Lambertson said. "Oh God. be with us yet." This also is my prayer.-Frank Chapin.

LEMKE SAYS ASK CONGRESSMEN IF SIGNED PETITION

(Continued from page 1) al states, their entire delegation should sign petition number seven. Note: All Kansas Congressmen signed the petition.

The New Moratorium Law Just a word in regard to the new Frazier-Lemke Moratorium, This law will enable any farmer who is in danger of losing his farm, to hold it and protect himeslf and family for a period of 3 years, or until such time as the Frazier-Lemke Refinance Bill becomes a law. Those who filed under the original Frazier-Lemke Bank ruptcy Amendment should promptly see to it that their cases are reinstated. Under the law they can do this without paying additional filing fees. This bill has been a law since August 28th of this year. If any farmer has idly sat by and permitted the period of redemption to expire, or permitted confirmation of sale

Neighborhood Notes

Randolph, Kansas, 9-25-35 Dear Cooperators:

Since you last heard from me I've

been much on the jump in Kansas and southeast Nebraska. Now back was quiet. Thus our safe journey was to Randolph as a relief man-not on relief but holding the fort. Some few weeks ago 22 Farmers Union folks petitioned the city council of Randolph for a curb pump to dispense gasoline through. Some were in favor, some neutral and some against. An old line creamery operator has a brother on the council Now if any Riley county farmer can patronize one who takes a direct Arkansas river one-half mile west, a slap at cooperation, when it meant a saving to such farmer on his petroleum products purchases, then I miss my guess. Like everything the farmer starts to save himself, he always has the same type of gangster after him; namely, old line in-

stitutions. We are determined that the farmers in this territory shall have their own gas and oil business and their own cream and produce station. Randolph farmers are mostly good cooperators and will not take a licking

lying down.

We expect, as soon as wheat is sown, to have some good meetings around here, and to expain to farmers that we don't need one penny to visitors who were not there missed operate our creameries with, in the form of a cash share of stock. They earn their shares, and at the same time get as much at the door as any one else in the trade territory pays. I liked Teagarden's article in the can should be prepared to furnish Union Farmer on the Farmers Union

and Cooperation. The Convention is only 30 days away, and I sincerely hope a big group of real he men Farmers Union fellows are there. I want to see this organization grow—and I don't mean smaller—each year. I want to see a real effort made to revive interest throughout the state. I want to see a real Junior program worked out, as a parmanent fixture. I want to see plenty of our Juniors there. I want the convention controlled the dues-paying farmers, and hear more discussion among them on our problems. This organization is based

does the producing. I want to see every manager in the state be a cooperator at heart. of these resolutions be sent to the Most of them are, but we still have sorrow-stricken family; a copy be some—and I know some personally spread on the minutes of our Local, —who secretly do not believe in any a copy be sent to the Kansas Union part of our program except to fill their own tummies, with the aid of a coop. check Let's either get right or take down our shingle. Let's prac-

protection of the man who really

deed to be issued, since that date, he and the Dempstor Deep Well System has no one to blame but himself. our own class of more and better churches have conserved the young commercial farmer cooperatives life here so that we now have fulfilled into the details of this law or the pro-I have not the time or space to go bearing the Farmers Union name and Horace Greeley's advice, "Go west, cedure under it. You can get a copy of it by writing to me at Washington, Now here we are, wife and I, with D. C. In the meantime, the procedure a family of 7 husky Jayhawkers to under this new law is the same under wait on us. Mother 84, and the Old the one it takes the place of. If you Man just 4 days on his 91st lap of are being foreclosed upon, don't wait or a copy of the law, but get in touch with a competent lawyer at once and file your petition for your of modern water systems for purpos-

THUMBS DOWN

you will enjoy reading it more.

Public opinion is credited with having caused the cancellation of a contract for valuable oil concessions in Ethiopia.

If true, this demonstration of the power of free public opinion is enplans of the powerfu rich. We have planning similar competitions. aso had reason to believe that nothing could prevent the kept press from molding public opinion to coin-Perhaps something slipped but the more likely truth is that the danger of such an untimely risk was too evi-

What with CCC camps becoming permanent; the flow of oil-wells in our own country controlled; taxation slowy bu surely but surely stalking unearned income; wealth produced by labor now on dole seeking new territory free from responsibility; strikes on relief jobs, with unemployment yet in excess of ten millions, after two and one-half years of the New Deal; all forming a kaledescope which needs but little more to make a clear picture of a revolution. The concession contracted by Haile Selassie to United States and English oil interests might easily

been propered by either party. Each to 1928. is in dangerous circumstances, the one from invasion, the others refel-Wars have had marked soothing effects on troubled domestic waters in the past. Perhaps a war would be welcome to certain interests. How-

ever it does not appear that enough

people have forgotten the last "war

to end war" sufficiently to make any

new promotion go over.-Editorial in

North Dakota Union Farmer. ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY F. H. A.

Results in the essay contest cently conducted among Kansas farm residents by the Federal Housing Administration have been announced and show that Mrs. L. J. Gerard, a farm housewife living near Kingman won the first prize. Other winners were Mrs. Albert Foster, Route 7. Wichita, second; C. P. Emery, Easton, third; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Kingsley, fourth and M. H. Enser, Olathe,

Honorable mention is given to Mrs William Booth, Wilmore; Miss Edith A. Garlock, Route 8, Wichita: Mrs. J. Walker, Hugoton; Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Holton; Sam Eitzen, Cimarron. The contest was announced in the Kansas Union Farmer earlier in ers of this paper submitted essays.

Prizes awarded to the five winners the Duro Company; Fairbanks, Morse country in a position to practically and Company; the Uniflow Company dominate world markets."

tice cooperation to the end we patron- | PIONEER MEETING, OCTOBER 4. ize nothing but a coop, where at all possible; and where such is not availpossible; and where stent is not avairable at this time, let's build one. As previously stated months ago let each Farmers Union store in the state combine a strong purchasing agency. Why go but half way? Why are the state way and state the state of th

not save more all along the line?

Anyway, let's really show the rest of the world that the Kansas Farmers Union is still on the map. If we don't, no one else will. Yours for Cooperation, J. E. Shipps.

LIBERTY LOCAL MEETING

Liberty Local Union No. 782 Marshall county, met in regular session on September 20. After the usual routine of business, minutes, etc. Mr. Martin Bonin gave a brief report of the quarterly meeting held as Blue Rapids, Kansas, on September 9. He made the statement that it is a shame that the farmers and members do not take more interest and at tend these meetings better. John Tommer gave a brief outline

of the message Mr. E. E. Kennedy, our National Secretary delivered in Marysville, on September 20. After the meeting we enjoyed a watermelon feast. The members and

a treat. Our regular meeting night is the third Friday night of each month at the Liberty school house.

For the October meeting all wh

some entertainment. Each family NOTICE ELLIS CO. FOLKS please bring sandwiches or cake. Visitors are always welcome. Let's have a big crowd. Come out and be a booster. Be proud you are a member of the Farmers Union.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY (Ellsworth Co.)

Mrs. John I. Tommer, Reporter.

Whereas Death has come into our midst and claimed our Brother mem. ber, Mr. Joseph Krupp, Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members if Burmeister Local No. on certain principles and for the sole |943, extend to his bereaved wife, daughter and son our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour.

Be it further resolved that a copy Farmer for publication. Wm. Zvolanek.

Ed Vague R. Bruning

Manufacturing Company.

More than 1,000 essays were re ceived in the contest, some of them from states other than Kansas, althrough the contest regulations limited entrants to residents of Kansas farms.

Almost without exception the contestants emphasized the importance protection. You will have venty of es of sanitation, protection against time to read the law afterwards, and fire losses and greater efficiency on the farm generally. From extremely serious presentation of ideal to equal ly humorous style, all the essays showed that farm people are probably more interested in having at least a modern water system installation than any other item of modern equipment.

The Kansas FHA contest, which was the first of its kind, attracted nacouraging. We have had reason to tional attention and as a result of the believe that nothing could effect the satisfactory result other states are

WORLD WHEAT SUPPLY IS CUT BUT CARRY OVER ABOUT SAME

This years world wheat supply will be about 330,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics report on world wheat prospects.

Production is estimated at about 3,430,000,000 bushels and the world mately 200 pounds, and to be delivercarry-over outside of Russia at 800,-000,000 bushels, or a total of about 40,000 pounds each. Deliveries are to 4,230,000,000 bushels. Production last be made during four consecutive biyear was 3,459,000,000 bushels and weekly periods, the first to be the bicarryover 1,100,000,000 busnels, or a total of about 4,559,000,000 bushels. The shor crops this year will reduce world caryover by the end of this season to between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushes, or not much more than normal world carryover prior

The crop in the Soviet Union is niw estimated at around 100,000,000 bushels more than last year—the increase mainly in the export regions f the Black Sea-and it is not unikely that the Soviet Union may export as much as 50,000,000 bushels. The prospective decrease in world production this year is attributed mainly to smaller crops in the Southern Hemisphere and in North Africa. The crop in the Northern Hemisphere is about 112,000,000 bushels more than last year. The crop in Argentine and Australia combined may be in the neighborhood of 140,000,000

bushels less than last year. The wheat supply in the United States is tentatively put at 747,000,-COO bushels or approximately equal to the usual domestic utilization of about 625,000,000 bushels plus normal carryover of about 125,000,000 bushels. The bureau is of the opinion, however, that more than the usual number of bushels will be required for domestic utilization, since much of the hard spring wheat crop is of light of God Movement in Japan and pre-weight. Millable supplies of hard paring the way for Kagawa's arrival wheats are reported as below dom-

estic requirements.

Wheat prices in the United States are expected to remain above an export basis during most of the 1935-36 season. Total 1935-36 wheat supplies the year, and undoubtedly some read- in the principal surplus countries available for export or carryover now appear to be only about 625,000,000 were modern water systems donated bushels. 390,000,000 bushels of which by the Fort Wayne Engineering Co.; is in Canada, "which places that

The open meeting of Pioneer Farmers Union Local, at Fairview schoolhouse five miles northwest of Marquette, Kansas, will be held on Friday evening of this week, October 4, instead of a day earlier as announced in last week's issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. The announcement of the change is made by Joe L. Gustafson, secretary. As previously announced, Wilfred Nelson, secretary of the Salina Production Credit Association, will explain the program of production loans under the Farm Credit Administration. G. E. Creitz, manager of the Farmers Union Royalty Company, Salina, will represent the Kansas Farmers Union on the evening's program.

WABAUNSEE MEETING IN ALMA, OCTOBER 12

The regular quarterly meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union will be held in the Court House at Alma on Saturday evening, October 12, at 8 p. m. We consider this the most important meeting of the year. A delegate is to be elected to attend the state convention. The county officers are making an effort to arrange a program. We hope to see

Arthur Allen, president, J. P. Richmond, secretary

AND DELEGATES OF LOCALS

Our next quarterly meeting of the Ellis County Farmers Union will be at the Court House in Hays on October 12, 1935, 2 p. m. Election of Officers and Delegates to State Conven-

Frank B. Pfeifer, Secretary. Hays, Kans.

ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING

The Anderson County Farmers Union will meet in the High School auditorium at Colony, Thursday night, October 10. Plans for the State Convention, which will be held in Iola the last of October, will be

This will be an important meeting, and we would like to have a good attendance. Pie and coffee will be served.

Francis R. Kelley, secretary.

AAA ASKS FOR BIDS ON 15 MILLION POUNDS DAIRY PRODUCTS, RELIEF

Invitations requesting bids for 5 nillion pounds of butter and 10 million pounds of dry skim milk, which will be turned over to the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation for reef distibution, have been sent out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it was announced today. The bids will be opened October 8.

The invitations, requesting bids for ive million pounds of butter, specify carlot units for delivery during six consecutive weekly periods, the first delivery period to begin during the week ending October 19. The butter is to be fresh or storage, with a 92, 91, 00, and 89 score. Deliveries are to be F.O.B., railroad refrigeratior cars or n public bonded cold storage warehouses. The butter is to be delivered either in standard tubs or standard cubes, wooden or fibre. Prices may be bid either on flat price basis in cents per pound, or on the basis of a differential in cents per pound relative to the average quotation on the New York, Chicago, or San Francisco markets.

The invitations for bids for 10 nillion pounds of dry skim milk specfy dry solids 1 1-2 per cent fat maxmum, spray process for human consumption. The dry skim milk may be packed in wooden barrels or in metal drums, each to contain approxied in carload lots of approximately weekly period ending October 26. The dry skim milk may be delivered either F.O.B., railroad cars, or in public bonded warehouses. Bids are to be submitted on a flat price basis on cents per pound.

JENKINS WRITES NEW NOVEL BASED ON COOPERATIVES

Tovohiko Kagawa, famed Japanese Christian preacher and leader in the development of consumers' cooperation throughout the world, has sent by cable a foreword to the novel dealing with the American Cooperative Movement which has been completed by Dr. Burris Jenkins, minister of the Community Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Kagawa's cablegram said: "Novel by Burris Jenkins at Sun Up' will advance the at Sun Up' will advance the Co-operative Movement. It is a thrilling story of the greatest achievement in the struggle for the liberation of

mankind." The approval of Dr. Jenkins's novel by Kagawa, who is himself noted as a novelist, resulted from the enthusiastic report on the manuscript of the story sent to him by Miss Helen Topping, his English tary. Miss Topping has been in the United States for a year, lecturing on the work of Kagawa's Kingdom paring the way for Kagawa's arrival in the United States in December for

a four month's lecture tour. One of the principal items in the program of Kingdom of God Movement in Japan and in the United States is the establishment of cooperatives following Rochdale princi-

Dr. Jenkins has sent the manuscript of his novel to a published and expects its publication by the Kagawa arrives in the United States.

-The Cooperatove Consumer.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

my labor sweet, As I loosed the soil that was trampled

firm by a million buffaloes' feet. Then farther out to the west I went,

there no play may till, won from the plains unending, and

there on the edge of the snow, ribbed them fenceless wheatfields, I taught them to reap and sow.

The sun of the southland called me, I turned her the rich brown lines,

Where the paramatta peach trees

I drove her cattle before me, her dust

and her dying sheep, painted her rich plains golden, I

taught her to sow and reap.

From Egypt, behind my oxen, with

have lifted your weightiest bur-dens, ye toilers who reap and

I am the ruler, the king, and I hold

The above poem appeared on the

ior leader of that good Farmers Un-

A chicken's gizzard functions pri-

apparently does practically none of the work of digestion. That is left

Several chickens (whose gizzards

were removed in technical studies by

the United States Department of Ag-

riculture, thrived almost as well on

ground corn as a flock of normal

etter by chickens with gizzards.

hickens. Whole corn was digested

periments started 21/2 years ago is

STEAMED PRUNE PUDDING

Nothing else spans the heights and depths of cookery goodness and badness as do the dried fruits. Cur-

Prunes in small sizes are ridiculous-

on the more expensive date, fig

White House was made by mixing

two cups of cooked, chopped, pitted

prunes with three-fourths of a cup

of molasses and two beaten eggs. To

this mixture were added one and one-

half cups of whole wheat flour sifted

with one teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and soda, and one-half

A GRAND COMBINATION

And, speaking of ways of cooking tomatoes, here's a grand combina-

Put alternate layers of cabbage

oven. This recipe will serve six peo

DATE ICEBOX CAKE

1-2 cup oats (1-4 package sliced.

Cook the dates and water until

thick paste is formed. Add the chopped nuts and the marshmallows

ngredients are:

Salt—pepper

3 cups cooked cabbage

1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1 1-3 cups grated cheese

1-3 cup dry crumbs 2 tablespoons butter

16 graham crackers.

34 cup heavy cream.

cup marshmallows.

1 cup nut meats.

cup water.

apricot. A steamed fruit

which was served recently

for the intestines.

alive and healthy.

-Author Unknown

stately step and slow,

triumph belongs to me.

grow and the green mildura

wider and wider still, But idly I crossed the Rockies, for

test my pride,

Floyd H. Lynn, Kansas Junior Leader

A toil to meet my daring, a foe to From Egypt, behind my oxen, with But I stooped my strength to the stiff black loam, and I found stately step and slow, Northward and east and west I went, to the desert sands and the snow, Down through the centuries, one by one, turning the clod to the

'Til there's not a land beneath the sun but has blossomed beneath my power.
I slid through the sodden rice fields

with my grunting humpback I turned the turf of the Tiber's plain in Rome's imperial years, I was left in the half-drawn furrow when Cincinnatus came, Leaving his farm for the forum's

stir to save his nation's name. Across the sea to the north I went. white cliffs and a seabord blue, And my heart was glad in the Eng-

lish grass, as my stout red devons drew. My heart was glad in the English grass for behind me rippled and

The corn that fed the sailor men who sailed the ships of the world. Then farther away to the north I

went, and day by day drew down A little more of the purple hills to join my kingdom brown, The whaups wheeled out to the Junior Page of a recent issue of the North Dakota Union Farmer. Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards is the Jun-

moorland, but the gray gulls stayed with me Where the clydesdales drummed a

marching song with their feath-ered feet on the lea.

Then the new lands called me west-cellent material to use in a reading ward, I found on the prairie wide | contest in your group.

Of Interest to Women

"Different varieties of rice vary as

to time required for cooking," says

the Bureau of Home Economics, "so

kinds." The bureau tested leading va-

rieties of rice produced no a commercial scale in the Southern States by

boiling each in exactly the same way

and comparing results as to texture,

appearance, and time required to make the grains tender, but whole, with a distinct shape and white or

Long grain, medium grain, and short grain types were studied. All

were of high quality but time of cook-

ing varied. Rexoro was tender in 16 minutes; Fortuna, in 21 minutes; Blue Rose, in 22 minutes; Caloro (a

short-grained Japanese type) in 20

minutes; Edith, 22 minutes; Lady

Wright, 23 minutes; and Early Prolific, 24 minutes. The variety produc-

ed and sold in largest quantities is

These American varieties are on

the market as white rice; some also

as the less familiar brown rice. Brown

rice is the whole kernel with the out-

er husk removed. It does not keep as well as white rice. White rice is

obtained by further milling of brown rice, and the white kernels, after pol-

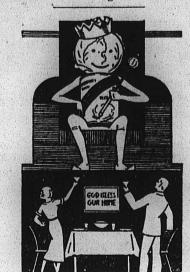
ishing, are often coated with harm-less substances that give a pearly

is best not to mix two or more

EACH SHOULD BE COOKED

RICES VARY AS TO TIME

cut in small pieces. Whip 2 cup of cream. Spread the cream on a cracker and then place a layer of the date paste on the cream. Cover with a cracker. Repeat until four crackers have been used. (The sixten crackers will make four piles of teen crackers will make four piles of four crackers each.) Place them in the icebox for at least three or four hours. Cut each pile of wafers lengthwise. Garnish with whipped cream before serving.



Long Live Sauerkraut!

the world in fee. Sword upon sword may ring, but the ESCALLOPED HAM-APPLE CASSEROLE

1 cup of cooked ham, sliced thin 11/2 cups of soft bread crumbs. 34 cup dark corn syrup. 2 tablespoons of butter.

2 cups of sliced apples. 1 cup of water.
1 tablespoon of vinegar. I teaspoon of mustard.

Salt and pepper to taste. Arrange ham, apples and bread erumbs in alternate layers in a bak-GIZZARD SERVES CHICKEN
BEST AS A FOOD GRINDER ng pan. Mix together the remaining ingredients; bring to a boil; pour over mixture in baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven at 375 marily as a food grinder. It does little work when fine feed is fed and degrees for about forty-five minutes.

BAKED SPARERIBS WITH SAUERKRAUT

Wash and drain one and a half pounds spareribs, dust with salt and pepper, and place in a baking pan. Pour two-thirds cup water over, and bake in a moderate-350 degreeoven for about an hour, basting occasionally. Heat contents of one No. One gizzardless rooster used in ex- 2 can sauerkraut and pile in center of a hot platter. Arrange the spareribs around the kraut. Serves four.

One cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter and lard mixed, cream together. Two eggs, 1 cup cold coffee, 1 teaspoon baking powiously enough, it isn't so often the der, 1 teaspoon soda, quality of the fruit that determines salt, 3 cups flour-add salt, 3 cups flour-add more if needthe dish as the quality of the cook. ed-1 teaspoon cinnamon, t teaspoon cloves. Beat together and add 1 cup ly cheap just now. And the cooked raisins and 1 cup nut meats. Drop meat of prunes will substitute beau- on greased cooky sheet leaving room

tifully in almost any recipe calling to spread. Bake. RED CHERRY CUP 1 package cherry Jell-O 1 cup warm water 1 cup cherry juice

cups canned drained. Dissolve jell powder in warm wa ter. Add cherry juice and chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cherries. Turn into sherbet glass and chill until firm. Serves 6.

red cherries.

teaspoon of salt, and finally one-half cup of milk. The blended batter was then piled into greased baking powder or coffee cans and steamed in a covered kettle for two hours. Served with almost any favorite pudding sauce, it makes a prune dish worth chortling over. tion of tomatoes and another well-known health food, known as Cabbage and Tomato au Gratin. The tomatoes, cheese and sprinklings of salt and pepper in a baking dish, repeating until all the ingredients

> Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 5-8 yards of 35 inch material with 1-2 yard contrasting. Price 15c.

8505. ASlim-Fitted Slip.
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38. 40
42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 1-8 yards of 39 inch material. Price Order from Kansas Union Farm-

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

the C CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co.

Corporation Power Is Discussed This Month

might have shares in such a cow, for

they sold the rest of the stock and

fellow slipped out and sold his stock

And then they milked the cow.

Who Controls Corporations?

ten dollars per share.

meeting).

per day each.

Chapter Seven in "Living With Pow-er Machines" by Mrs. Elsie Ol-son, National Junior Leader, is Basis of Junior Study

(Junior Editor's Note: The following lesson is taken from the book, "Living with Power and Machines," by Mrs. Elsie Olson, National Junior Leader of the Farmers Union. It is hoped that each Junior will not only study this chapter, but that all will discuss it with other young folks as well as with the older folks. See if you cannot bring it up in some Local meeting for discussion. A report of what progress you make will be appreciated by the State Junior Leader. Write Floyd H Lynn, Kansas Fardmers Union, Salina, Kansas.)

CHAPTER VII

Discussion Why were partnerships unsatisfactory after machines came into use in industry?

How do corporations protect investors?

What did monopolies, trusts and chains do to "free competition?" What do you get when you buy stock in a corporation?

Do you think as few as 2000 persons should have the power to say what the rest of us shall eat, wear,

Corporation Power We have observed—perhaps with amazement—how machines have affected populations and wealth; how both have been enirmously increased, the people to become congested in cities, and the wealth to concentrate

in the hands of the few.

We have noted the paradox that We have noted the paradox that results from this system of using capital, so that extreme poverty and their "queer ideas." "Why not invest law. extreme wealth exist in a nation supposed to be democratic. We see almost unlimited capital available for productive purposes, while the mass-es are increasingly with less and less buying and consuming power.

In seeking a wider distribution of modern wealth, it is likely that our first thought may be that the solution lies in wider ownership of shares of stock in industry and banking under our present economic system. Our next step should be to consider this system at work, and what happens to the small investor.

Corporations
In the era when we began to use machines and factories, and banking came into being, men talked about "free competition" and laissez-faire as being the forces that would reguciety the best possible way in the best of possible worlds. Then a man went into business for himself or several formed a partnership.

As business grew, sometimes a dozen or more partners were taken in to raise money enough to do business with. In case a business (such as a railroad) did not make good and went into debt and didn't have enough to pay out, all of these partners had to chip in and help pay the obliga-tions, even if it did take everything that each of them had. If only one partner had money the creditors could make him pay all of the debts. Since machine using factories produced more efficiently if operated on. a large scale, so much capital was needed and obligations could be so large that most people were afraid

become partners. After some years business men worked out a plan for setting up corporations and were able to pass laws permitting the setting up of these "artificial persons to do business." Then the investors did not have to risk all of their personal fortunes or stand good for possible losses of the company. Much responsibility was shed by corporation owners, and men have been able to hide behind corporation-fronts and do many things that they would not dare to do as just plain Mr. Smith, Brown

About the time of the close of the Civil war, corporations became powerful politically and began taking unfair profit. They grew to enormous size by making a practice of underselling small concerns until the little fellows were ruined, then the property of the little independents could be taken over for a song, after which prices to the public would soar. Such monsters that fattened on the little business we call monopolies

and these began to put an end to "free competition" and laissez-faire.
When several corporations "gangup" in setting prices for the pur-pose of taking unfair profits they are called trusts. Steel companies and live-stock packing plants are good examples of these. Other corporations send out branches to all parts of the country-these we call chains. They are very familiar as

stores and banks.
Whatever the form monopolies whatever the form industries take, they make it quite impossible for small business to compete; so it is true that we will hardly solve the problem of centralized weelth through small enterprises widely award. Now have we been able to owned. Nor have we been able to legislate monopolies out of exist-

Shall We Buy Corporation Stock? A part ownership in a corporation is called a share of stock. Many people have forgotten that in the first place such stock is supposed to represent investment in useful, productive property. Buying, selling and manipulating the sales of stock on the stock market has become a busithe stock market has become a business in itself, frequently nothing more than a gambling racket. It is a common way of robbing small investors who seek to share in the profits of business. The following story may remind you of the Insull case and of Samuel Insull who fled to Greece was finelly brought book to and of Samuel Insult who fled to Greece, was finally brought back to face our courts, only to be cleared of charges against him on the grounds that "business is run that way!"

"And They Milked the Cow"

Ten men invested \$10.00 each in a wonderful cow that gave 10 gallons of milk per day. Each man had one

of milk per day. Each man had one share in the cow and received one

omic democracy" pleased even monopoly owners themselves so that 200 corporations monopilze the much that in recent years many of food, clothes and shelter supplies of them required their workers to act the nation. These corporations do cept stock as part payment of wages. | not think in terms of use or Many of these people have now learned that they got just little pieces of paper, much of it like the shares in the cow, which we call by the nice that they got just little pieces of high prices and profits, and to gain these ends would as soon create want gallon of milk per day. Their neighbors often expressed a wish that they name of "over-capitalization."

"If you buy a piano you have a piano, but if you buy stocks and bonds, you have bundles of pious hopes." (Chase). Men used to buy homes, The cow owners said, "Why not let them have what they want?" So they farms and property that they could incorporated the cow company and had 1000 shares of stock printed, on each of which were the words, "One share of the cow. Par value \$10.00." First they gave themselves 500 shares of this stock for being so smart; this with their first 10 shares gave them controlling interest. Then they sold the rest of the stock are rarely the owners of the property; in Wall Street they are known as the "Con-trol." divided the money. As milking time approached they became uneasy. One

Berle and Means in 1930 found and others thought they had better unload also. The market went down that 88 per cent of our greatest non-financial (this means, leaving out and the cow corporation was considbanks, and insurance companies which deal in finance) corporations are controlled by gentlemen other than the legal owners, through stock ered in a bad way on the stock marmet. The real cow out in the pas-ture was just as healthy as ever and gave just as good milk. But that management agreements, voting trusts, no-par-value stock, minority was not the point.

Now the brains of this corporation blocks and other trickery. Only 11 wanted to get all they could out of per cent of business and industry this cow which they realized was still a good cow. One said, "Go out and under the corporation system was actually run by those who own the gather in the proxies (which is the stock! right to vote for absent share-hold-Such control often makes it profit-

ers) and we will see what we can do at the next milkink time (business able for those in control to ruin a business and throw it into bank-At milking time they returned with the proxies, ready to do the voting for their trusting stock-owners. Then they held a meeting and ruptcy. As examples we have the es to the stock owners. elected themselves as president, sec-

Maybe somepody will say, "there ought to be a law—." Well, reformers have demanded and secured laws retary-treasurer, and as eight vice presidents. Next they voted themselves salaries of one gallon of milk for many years to curb and control monopolies and graft, but the inducements are all on the wrong side. In the past, and even in the pres-The basic purpose of business, to how shall we restore the stolen prosperity to the people? Not that we to produce goods to use, creates the ent, when "radicals" called attention to a time when extremes of wealth urge towards dishonest practices that others; but simply that business will cannot very well be controlled by not function to supply necessities of

their "queer ideas." "Why not invest your savings in corporation or bank stock and get in on the benefits of capitalism?" they were asked. This idea of the way to set up an "econ-

the But monopoly has grown to the place

and misery as plenty and security.

It is estimated that 2000 men are the "controls" of American business. This small group of anti-social seekers of wealth frequently find their interests best served by wrecking business; and is always best served by a maximum of changing values on the stock exchange!

Moonbeams

Mergers, investment trusts, holding companies and the like are the magic screens behind which financecapital cash in on moon-beam stocks and investment operations. The great fortunes in America were not made by making and selling goods; in fact as you proceed into the web spun around corporations with their interlocking directorates, you come to see Big Business as a game of legally or illegally robbing or crushing others. Sometimes the factories or big business do turn out useful articles and beautiful cars and luxuries, but this actual work of producing is left to the hired man, technical experts, managerial ability and workers. Henry Ford is perhaps the only big business man in America who much to do with running the producing end of his business.

To hope "Them days are gone forever" and that speculation and stock market operations from now on will wrecking of the Chicago and Alton, Rock Island and Frisco railroads, school pienic with only good little with profit to the wreckers but lossplace it would amount to locking the door after the horse is stolen. We are up against the hard fact that 99 per cent of the people are left with only 7 per cent of the na-tional wealth. The problem now is,

The Greatest Need Today of the

Farmers Union

More Members

The greatest need of farmers today is

MORE ORGANIZATION

The only way out of the difficulty is for the present members to get more of their neighbors to join with them, through the Kansas Farmers Union, in the organized fight for better social and economic conditions for farmers.

The only fighting class organization established and maintained entirely by the farming class, the Farmers Union fights free-handed for the class, to which and for which it is responsible.

Keep up your membership in the

Kansas Farmers Union

-every member of the Kansas Farmers Union who reads this would voluntarily make himself personally responsible for just

One More Member

THEN OUR 1935 MEMBERSHIP PROBLEM WOULD BE SOLVED .

When our membership problem is solved, most of our other problems will just about solve themselves.

Wild rice, or Indian rice, is not true rice, but the seed of a grass that grows wild in shallow lakes and marshy lands. The supply is never large.

CINNAMON BISCUITS

. 1½ cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat 1-2 cup milk 3 tablespoins soft butter ½ cup brown sugar

teaspoon cinnamon Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until 1/2 inch thick on floured board. Spread top with rest of ingredients mixed together. Cut out biscuits and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with

POTATO AND BEAN SALAD

beans for at least an hour. Then toss them together, add one-fourth cup chopped pimiento and about half cup of mayonniase—enough to moisten. Serves eight.

are used up. Top with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake for about twenty minutes in a moderately hot Boil potatoes in their jackets and peel and cut in small pieces while hot, enough of them to make four cups. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over them about three tablespoons of vinegar. Drain the contents of one No. 1 can cut stringless been slit the pieces lengthwise less beans, slit the pieces lengthwise and add the remaining vinegar from one-fourth cup. Chill potatoes and

FOUR MINUTE SPEECH RULES

1. The speech must be NOT LESS THAN FOUR NOR MORE THAN FIVE minutes in length.

2. Speeches are NOT to be memorized. Notes may be used.

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE—Juniors and Juveniles between the ages of 14 and 21, whose parents are paid up members of the Union.

4. TOPICS-Any topic of current interest, with special reference to Agriculture-Cooperation, the Money Question or World Peace."

5. JUDGING POINTS-The speeches will be judged thus: Subject Matter

Delivery

Subject Matter—Is it of current interest and national interest? Is it so arranged that it has a clear introduction and an effective climax? Are the most important points stressed and the minor de-

Delivery—The pitch of the voice—can it be heard? Are the words clear? Is it unhurried? Is proper expression given sentences? Poise—The appearance on the platform—easy or tense? Is there evidence of stage fright? Does the appearance of the speaker ex-

Ozark, 699 Dumb Bell, 581.

CHASE COUNTY-Sixty Six 1907

CHEROKEE COUNTY

COWLEY COUNTY

CLOUD COUNTY-

Eight Mile, 1211

Franklin 1301.

Trivoli 1001. Radcliffe, 1,000

GOVE COUNTY-

Hackberry 1392.

Lena Valley, 1538

South Verdigris, 1498

OHNSON COUNTY-

Pleasant View 1957.

Summerfield 1955

YON COUNTY-

LOGAN COUNTY-

MITCHELL COUNTY-Mulberry 1060

Page 1286

Hillside, 492.

MIAMI COUNTY-

Washington 1680.

Rock Creek, 1810.

Bremen 2122.

Fairview 964.

Midway 857.

Sunrise 1238

Osage Valley 1683. Bellview 1192

ARSHALL COUNTY-

McPHERSON COUNTY

South Diamond, 1567 Castle Hill, 1344

Smoky Valley, 830

EMAHA COUNTY-

Downey 1127.

Summitt, 2111.

Trumph. 1027

Brogan, 226.

OSAGE COUNTY-

Kinneyville 1522. Union 1412.

Mt. Pleasant, 79.

Gretna 634.

RILEY COUNTY

PHILLIPS COUNTY-

Baldwin Creek 1308 Pleasant Hill, 1202.

Crooked Creek, 1205

Science Valley 1946 Tisdale Busy Bee, 1986

DICKINSON COUNTY-

DOUGLAS COUNTY-

ELLSWORTH COUNTY-Little Wolf 1376.

Pleasant Valley 984.

GRAHAM COUNTY-

Morland Elevator 1822.

GREENWOOD COUNTY-

Melrose 2059.

Stony 2066.

St. Joe 2182.

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

Week Ending September 27, 1935
Sweezey Bros—Osage Co Ks—26 strs 952
Ralph A. Randall—Greenwood Co Ks—19 strs 1261 8.1 Ralph A. Randall—Greenwood Co Ks—19 strs 1261 8.1
Hi c iir = Trego Co Ks—93 st 3 780
C. W. Boone—Greenwood Co Ks—42 strs 1092 7.6 H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—18 clvs (36) T. R. Evans, Son—Coffey Co Ks—35 hfrs 770
Alex Hedberg—Osage Co Ks—18 strs 1005
Bradley Brown—Trego Co Ks—21 strs 93\$
T. A. McGee—Woodson Co Ks—13 cows 897
Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—10 hfrs 549
R. H. Stevens—Clay Co Mo—14 cows 1017

SHEEP

T. A. Murphy—Bates Co Mo—15 82	9.50
D. J. Ring—Johnson Co Mo—11 97	9.25
S. G. Smith—Grundy Co Mo—10 84	9.25
Skiles Ring—Johnson Co Mo—7 87	9.25
O. P. McNees-Douglas Co Ks-8 70	9.00
Wilher Allen-Henry Co Mo-5 88	9:00
Wilber Rhea-Caldwell Co Mo-8 88	9.00
Wilber Rhea—Caldwell Co Mo—8 88	9.00
E. A. Abbott—Crawford Co Ks—5 80	8.25
E. A. Abbott—Crawford Co. Ks—7.85	8.00
Gus Hahn-Miami Co Ks-39 80	8.00
Gus Hahn—Miami Co Ks—39 80	8.00
Murphy and Smeed-Cascade, Idaho-48 66	8.00
M. E. Allen—Bates Co Mo—6 61	8.00
Murphy and Smeed—Cascade, Idaho—24 116	7.75
Powell Bros—Lafavette Co Mo—9 61	7.50
W. S. Taylor—Cowley Co Ks—259 66	6.50
Murphy and Smeed-Cascade, Idaho-15 120	6.50
Murphy and Smeed-Cascade, Idaho-19 53	6.00
Murphy and Smeed-Cascade Co Idaho-43 131	4.75
W. S. Taylor—Cowley Co Ks—13 66	4.50.
Murphy and SmtedCascade Co Idaho-14 123	3.10
Floyd Turner—Johnson Co Ks—7 124	2.75

JAPAN'S WHEAT NEEDS UP

were 16,513,000 bushels.

Japanese wheat import requirements during 1935-36 (July-June) are estimated at 18,000,000 bushels.

mestic wheat production, however

wheat is no longer required for dom-

estic use. Wheat imports are now

Japanese mills has been coming from

Australia, Canada and the United

States. Australia, it is expected, will

be the most important source of sup-

from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels

from Manchuria in place of Canad-

Exports of flour from Japan dur-

ing 1935-36 (July-June) are likely to equal and possibly to exceed slight-

tober 30 and 21, and November 1:

or appointed."

ian wheat, says Rossiter.

TO 18,000,000 BUSHELS

Territory and the Phillipines. This season exports are being made also to Soviet Russia in payment for the Chinese Eastern Railway in North

WHEAT PICTURE CHANGES

Manchuria

according to a radiogram received by the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics from Acting Agricultural Co-Wheat did the unexpected by admissioner F. J. Rossiter in Shanghai. For 1934-35 wheat imports were 17,-923,000 bushels and for 1933-34, they eadvancing in September to a dollar level and the wheat picture has changed materially in the past few weeks. However, we still believe that even Domestic consumption of flour has been increasing steadily in Japan during the last five years and it is exprice can go higher, says Vance M. Rucker, Extension Marketing Specpected that it will continue to increase slightly for several years. Do-

ialist, Kansas State College. The September rise resulted from rust damage in the northwest and has increased, as a result of governmental encouragement, until foreign further damage in Canada. Also, contributing to the change in the wheat picture recently were the peg of the Canadian price at 87½ cents for number one northern, a higher level primarily to supply the growing export demand for flour in nearby marthan last year's; continued bearish The 1935 Japanese wheat crop was reports of priduction from Argent-19,089,000 bushels, or 3 percent great-1111 in 1835 years, continued bearing concern in years past, go into action when actual measurements show 49,089,000 bushels, or 3 percent great- ina: and war in Africa.

er than the 1934 crop of 47,660,000 bushels which, in turn, was 18 per-In spite of these things, this still cent greater than the 1933 crop. Allooks like a fairly good time to sell, though some further increase in proespecially for the grower who is payduction may take place, the crop during the next few years is not exing storage. The wheat producer who pected to exceed by any substantial and no loss from storage charges has his own wheat in his own bin amount 50,000,000 bushels annually. might be able to afford to continue Only such quantities of imported his speculation for a while. If he is wheat are consumed in Japan as are willing to carry wheat past the first needed to produce a flour of a desired of the year, the odds are on his side for some additional advance. Most of the wheat reported by the

Buying western or range ewes at ply during the current season, but Japanese millers are planning to buy sheep ranches every fall and can be purchased at market prices for mut-ton. Such ewes make an excellent foundation for the farm flock.

Now is the time to take measures to equal and possibly to exceed slight-ly the 1934-35 exports. In the 1934-35 wheat. Wheat seeded at this season crop year the exports were the larg- is exceptionally subject to smut inest on record, or 3,648,000 barels compared with 2,843,000 barrels in 1938-only treated seed. Copper Carbinate dust is effective in contrilling smut churia, China, the Kwantung Leased when properly applied to the grain

ELECTION OF DELEGATES

By-Laws of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of

America, Kansas Division. Read it, and see that your Local, County

Union, Farmers Union cooperative, or other units mentioned, elect

or select delegates for the Thirtieth Annual Convention at Ioa, Oc-

the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the State Union and each

local and county organization of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kan-

sas Farmers Union in good standing on the books of the Auxiliary

shall be entitled to one delegate to the State Union, who shall be

elected each year prior to the annual State Convention. Each char-

tered Cooperative Business Association conducted in the name of the Farmers Union and in conformity with regulations and conditions

prescribed by the Board of Directors of the State Union shall be en-

titled to one delegate to the State Union, who shall be appointed by

the Board of Directors of the Association eligible to representation.

The Managerial Association and the Ladies Auxiliary shall be en-

and secretary of the organization represented. All delegates' cre-

with the Credentials Committee serving at the Annual State Con-

vention. Provided that all credentials must be flied with the Cre-

the day preceding election of State Union Officers. Provided further

that each regularly elected or appointed delegate shall present a valid Kansas Farmers Union membership card to the convention be-

Union. Alternates for each delegate shall be elected or appointed at

the same time and in the same manner as the delegates are elected

"Each Local, County and District Union in good standing on

Here is Section 2, Article I, Division B, of the Constitution and

FARMERS ARE AWAKE TO

HOGS

Howard K. Woodbury—Osage Co Ks—7 234 Ed Mahoney—Greenwood Co Ks—13 239

J. H. Houghton—Mitchell Co Ks—5 242

Frank Payne—Coffey Co Ks—7 263

Chas. Gunter—Morris Co Ks—12 233

N. E. West—Linn Co Ks—10 263

Chris Beck—Coffey Co Ks—9 237

G. S. Wilkins Osage Co Ks—9 237

G. S. Wilkins-Osage Co Ks-14 230

Franz Sudbeck Nemaha Co Ks—13 362 Frank Elliott—Anderson Co Ks—8 335 Anton Sudbeck—Nemaha Co Ks—16 390

W. K. Smart—Allen Co Ks—6 180 ... A. Blaser—Bates Co Mo—7 181 Ed Ganther—Bates Co Mo—9 215

E. J. Kissinger-Jewell Co Ks-6 215

James Wilson—Wash. Co Ks—7 214

James Wilson—Wash. Co Ks—9 207

W. S. Swart—Henry Co Mo—40 197

R. B. Sterling—Allen Co Ks—11 210

Chas. H. Martin-Henry Co Mo-7 197 Edwin Berry-Grundy Co Mo-10 201

Fred Lorenz-Lafayette Co Mo-13 149

James W. Russell—Ray Co Mo—5 144 ... J. R. Ewing—Henry Co Mo—12 160

Franz Sudbeck—Nemaha Co Ks—5 342

Walter Shields—Linn Co Ks—7 268 Frank Elliottan Anderson Co Ks—3 323 Frankford T US A—Marshall Co Ks—5 278

Herbert and Hicks—Grundy Co Mo-22 167

L. C. Cleveland,—Mgr—St Clair Co Mo—20 127.

E. J. Henny-Cass Co Mo-8 207

Ray Whitlock—Chase Co Ks—12 178

Medium and Heavy Butchers 230 Lb. Avg. Up

Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lb. Avgs

 Paul Creager—Crawford Co Ks—7 201
 11.20

 Arthur F. Johnson—Pottawatomie Co Ks—12 229
 11.15

 Chester Wagner—Franklin Co Ks—6 191
 11.10

Light Lights and Pigs

SOIL-SAVING PROBLEMS Farmers of the United States are pecoming conservation conscious—as regards the soil from which they make their living. Requests to the Department of Agriculture for solu-tions to soil-erosion problems show their interest. The Soil Conservation

In these areas farmers see the soil-saving problems caused by gullying, sheet erosion, flood and wind lying, sheet erosion, flood and wind destruction—and the solutions check dams, terraces, strip cropping, contour cultivation and forestation. Plant introductions and native vege-

tation are being used. Farmers who have watched the "washing" of their land with slight that a single flood may wash away 20 tons an acre of valuable topsoil as in Ohio this summer, or even 65 tons an acre, as in New York. Many who by careful cutivation and crop ping methods have kept their fields free of visible gullies are amazed to learn of unseen soil losses by sheet erosion

No Nation-wide move for farm petterment could meet a more wholehearted response, say Soil Conservation workers.

Egg production can be maintained this season of the year is a good at a fairly high level for another way to start a farm flock. Surplus month by the use of "booster feeds." month by the use of "booster feeds." ewes, as well as ewe lambs, are mar- First, feed once daily oats soaked for keted in large numbers from the big 24 hours in milk. A few days later, supply finely chopped green feed. As a final "boost," mix the oats, green feed, and a little mash together and feed as a porridge.

A flock of sheep, grazing on adjusted acres, provides one good way of getting a return from idle land. Sheep solve the problem of weed control and at the same time increase the fertility of the soil. Few weed seeds will be left to germinate where sheep have grazed.

The growing of wheat or rye in the vacant yards adjacent to the poultry houses will not only "freshen" the runs but will provide succulent green feed for the chickens during fall and" winter months.

Supporting the proclamation rela-10.40 ers to check up on all parts of their property that might in any way con-tribute to possible fire hazards, Mr.

pair jobs done during the first year of the housing program, hundreds of these jobs pertained to minor struc-tural changes, re-wiring jobs or oth-er repairs that assured greater safety against fire losses.

used for storage purposes in an ef-fort to reduce fire hazards to a min-

11.00

10.25

10.10

10.00

... 10.15

9.85

"It is estimated that 10,000 lives were lost last year in the United States through fire. Two-thirds of this total lost their lives in residences or apartments and almost one-third of the fatalities were chidren. It is obvious that the greatest caution on the part of property owners is imperative in the face of these facts. The statement in Governor Landon's proclamation to the effect that Kansas fire losses last year amounted to more than three and a half million dollars increases the responsability

agencies the story of losses sustained through avoidable fires in the country will be told during Fire Prevent tion Week. I urge every owner of Kansas property and members of his family to give this information the most careful attention."

Many farm tools have completed their interest. The Soil Conservation Service usually can refer them to regional directors and to specific local erosion-control projects, of instead should be brought in, gone NEOSHO COUNTY which about 50 are now in operation over carefully, and put into shape for with advance already made, world with 91 others getting under way in prices will have to rise before our 41 States. The average size of these should be replaced; parts that need lemonstration areas is 252,000 acres. sharpening should be sharpened

Per Cent Locals

winter.

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. Watch the List Grow—and HELP IT GROW. See that your own Local gets on this list as soon as possible.

ANDERSON COUNTY-Indian Creek 2050. Emerald, 2137.

ATCHISON COUNTY-Cummins 1837. BARTON COUNTY-Odin, 233.

BROWN COUNTY-Carson 1035. Lone Star 942. CLAY COUNTY-Hillside 511.

Ross 1124. Olive Hill, 1120. COFFEY COUNTY-Independent 2145.

Weigand, 2121 CRAWFORD COUNTY-Slifer 431 Mommouth 1714

Use Co-op

Auto Accessories Farm Light Plants

Batteries

Fly Sprays

FEDERAL HOUSING HELPS IN FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

tive to observance, October 6 to 12, of Fire Prevention Week, issued re-cently by Governor Alf M. Landon, 11.10 a statement was made by Homer C.
11.00 Bastian, State Director of the Fed10.75 eral Housing Administration, emphasizing the interest taken by the FHA in fire presention. Pointing out that the house-to-house canvassers had urged all Kansas property own-

> Bastian says: "Of the \$16,000,000 worth of completed work in modernization and re-

"One of the principal purposes of the modernization phase of the Fed-eral Housing Program has been to impress on the minds of the public the importance of such room ar-rangement and household facilities generally as would give the greatest degree of safety and protection from fire losses. We have urged the reg-ular check-up of heating equipment, electrical appliances and wiring for their use, inspection of chimneys, fireplaces, and all household units

of property owners in this state.
"Through federal, state and civic

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