

The Kansas Union Farmer



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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

FARMERS UNION WEEK COOPERATION IS IN KANSAS CITY SOON

LIVE STOCK FIRM, JOBBING, AUDITING, UNION OIL MEETING ciation meeting, and in the same place. These two meetings are usually called at the same time.

Hundreds of Farmers Union Members Expected to Gather in Kansas City on February 5, 6, 7 and 8 to Take Part

Union Oil Cooperative Meets Tuesday, Wednesday; Live Stock Co. Thursday; Jobbing Assn. and Auditing Assn. Friday

The Aladdin Hotel in Kansas City will be Farmers Union headquarters on Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, for on those two days the two principal statewide cooperative marketing activities of the Kansas Farmers Union and the "balance wheel" cooperative which checks up on all of them, will hold their annual stockholders' meetings in that hotel. These three important meetings will follow on the heels of the annual stockholders' meeting of the Union Oil Co. Cooperative in North Kansas City, Mo. The Union Oil meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6. Scores-perhaps hundreds-of Kansas Farmers Union members will be in Kansas City for these meetings.

LIVE STOCK MEETING

THURSDAY Union Live Stock Commission Company will meet on Thursday, in the miss. Plans are being made to enter-Aladdin hotel, for their session. The official notice mailed out from the office of G. W. Hobbs, manager, states that the meeting will be called Dakota Farmers Union and of the at 3907 Adams Street, Kansas City, Farmers Union Central Exchange Kansas, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. which does cooperative business on a This preliminary meeting is called large scale in North Dakota, Monfor the sole purpose of meeting statu- tana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mr. tory requirements calling for meet-ing in Kansas, since this is a Kansas Farmers Union folks. It is possible company. However, the preliminary that his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Edmeeting is only a matter of form, and wards, who heads the Farmers Union business will be transacted, and where the various discussions will take This meeting will be more than place, will be in the Aladdin hotel as noted.

The principal session of the stockholders meeting will be called at 1 the outstanding features of the pro-o'clock in the afternoon—right after gram will be a moving picture film lunch. A suitable assembly room has showing the development of cooperabeen engaged for the meeting, and there will be ample room for several hundred people.

In view of the fact that the Farm-

ers Union Live Stock Commission Company is one of the most beneficial developments in Farmers Union cooperative marketing in Kansas, serving thousands of farmers in this and surrounding states, and saving thousands of dollars in actual reduced costs of marketing, as well as being the prime reason for an improved attitude toward farmers on the par of all commission firms who have remained in business; and in view of the fact, too, that this is a cooperative firm owned and controlled by farmers, it is expected that a large number of farmers will attend the meet

Those stockholders who find that fill out the blank proxy which accompanied the official notice recently mailed out to all stockholders, and mail it to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Secretary's office, 127 Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City Mo. This should be done as soon as possible, so that the proxy will be in the secretary's of-fice not later than Tuesday, Febru-

JOBBING ASSOCIATION TO MEET FRIDAY

The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-ciation will hold its 21st regular annual stockholders' meeting on Friday, February 8, in the Aladdin hotel, Kansas City, beginning at 10 o'clock

This is another meeting which should be attended by hundreds of interested Farmers Union members from all over the state of Kansas. This cooperative company has represented Kansas Farmers Union folks in the grain markets and in the cooperative merchandising field for a long time. It is one of the foundation cooperative activities of the Farmers Union, an has been of untold worth to the farmers of this state, directly and indirectly. Its interests are closely interwoven with the interests of all Farmers Union members in this state. It is expected that virtually all who attend the live stock meeting on

Thursday will remain over for this meeting of the Jobbing Association. In fact, plans should be made beforehand to attend both meetingsi Regular officials notices of the

Jobbing Association meeting have been mailed out from the company's offices in the Board of Trade buildorities in the Board of Trade building in Kansas City, signed by the president, E. A. Crall, and by the secretary-manager, H. E. Witham. Proxies accompany the notices and those who find it impossible to attend in person are urged to send these proxies in, properly filled out, as noted in the proxy blanks. Notice is also published in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. AUDITING ASSOCIATION

MEETING FRIDAY

the annual sockholders' meeting of the Farmers Union Cooperative Auditing Association, which is called for the same time as the Jobbing Asso-

T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of the Auditing Association, is always called upon to fill an important place in each stockholders' meeting. He is called on to read and explain the audit of each concern, since the Auditing Association regularly makes all audits of these firms. It has been the STOCKHOLDERS MEET costom for the official annual meeting of the stockholders of the Auditing Association to convene on the last day of the series of statewide stockholders' meetings, and since this is the day on which the Jobbing Association holds its meeting, they are called at the same time and place.

The Auditing Association provides strong thread of cooperation which helps to keep the various statewide groups close together. It is often re-ferred to as the "balance wheel" of the cooperative marketing movement

UNION OIL COMPANY ANNUAL MEETING

The Union Oil Company Cooperative, headquartered in North Kansas Cty, Mo., has found it necessary this year to devote two days to its annual stockholders' meeting. The complete program has not yet been announced, but the meeting will convene in the auditorium of the North Kansas City high school building on the morning of February 5, Tuesday.

Howard A. Cowden, president and manager of the cooperative, announces that the entire two days will be The stockholders of the Farmers chuck full of interesting things, which the real meeting, at which all the Junior work in North Dakota, will

> stockholders' business meeting, says Mr. Cowden. It will be, in reality, a two-day school of cooperation. Among tive activities in Sweden. Mr. Cowden has seen these activities, and the films are sure to be of great educational interest.

EMERGENCY FEED LOAN LIMITS ARE INCREASED UNDER SOME CONDITIONS

Cattle and Work Stock Only are Included; Allow up to \$4.50 per Head Per Month for Farm Cattle When Conditions

Warrant \$6 FOR FARM WORK STOCK

The regional emergency crop and eed loan offices serving the primary drouth areas have been authorized to allow up to \$4.50 a head a month to purchase feed for farm cattle, they cannot attend in person should \$6.00 for farm stock, and \$2.00 for range cattle in instances where the applicant has no feed on hand and the general weather conditions have been severe, Norman Monaghan of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration announced recently.

Otherwise, the maximum base rates now in effect will be continued, Mr. Monaghan said. These may not exceed \$3.00 a head a month for feed for farm cattle, \$4.00 for farm stock, \$1.50 for range cattle, \$2.00 for saddle and pack horses, 50 cents for sheep and 35 cents for goats.

"The increased amounts will apply only in exceptional cases where the applicant's feed for farm cattle, farm stock or range cattle has been exhausted and weather conditions have been severe," according to Mr. "Each application for Monaghan. "Each application for increased allowance will be considered on its own merits and must be accompanied by detailed information as to the feed on hand and weather conditions. The county loan committee is required to make recommenda-tion as to the increase."

The regulations governing all emergency loans for the nurchase of feed provide that only such amounts will be furnished as are actually to maintain the stock, not to fatter for market, produce milk, etc., Mr. Monoghan added.

Applications for the loans may be made to the county crop and feed loan committee serving the applicant's county.

Spring wheat is not a satisfactory crop in Kansas, as shown by experi-ments. At Tribune, on land previously cropped to corn, spring wheat was far less than half this amount. made an average annual yield of That is, much more of this sort of 4.5 bushels an acre, Kanred winter wheat yielded 9.8 bushels, Kanota oats 13.4 bushels, and S vropol baroats 13.4 bushels, and S vropol bar-ley 10.3 bushels. At Colby, spring ley 10.3 bushels. At Colby, spring wheat produced an average annual yield of 6.9 bushels as compared with 11.6 bushels for winter wheat, 18 bushels for oats, and 20.4 bushels for barley. The crop is not profitable even in the northwestern portion of the state where it produces the highest yields,

The farm crop is that the farmers themselves are becoming more cooperative and locations.

The meeting brought out the fact that the Royalty Company contract that the Royalty Indicate Another meeting of statewide in-terest to Farmera Union members is highest yields,

BASIS OF LOANS AT WICHITA BANK

Bank for Cooperatives at Wichita Does Not Loan Government Money Says President Ralph Snyder in Board of Agriculture Address

IS FAMMERS' BANK

Ultimately will be Owned by Farm ers Themselves; Capital Comes from Investing Public through Sales of Securities

In order that members of the Kansas Farmers Union may have the latest information on matters relating to loans through the Farm Credit Administration, excerpts from speech made by the president of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives Ralph Snyder, are printed below The address from which the following statements are taken was delivered January 10, at the 64th annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, held in Topeka:

Farmers Financing Their Own

farmer is being financed by the gov-ernment; that the Farm Credit Ademergency agency, set up by the Federal Government for the purpose of subsidizing the business of agriculture during a period of uncontrolled and uncontrollable distress.

The Farm Credit Administration is, of course, a federal agency. The initial capital for the various units was subscribed by the United States ent system of financing for agriculand profit to patronize their own fi- 16,000. nancial institution.

whole structure of the Farm Credit tion. It is simply the act of working together for mutual benefit. It is an exemplification of the true Christian spirit. Christ himself was the first great teacher of cooperation.

cial institutions adopted and followed out these principles of cooperation, even to a slight degree, and in a modified form instead of adopting as some did, the jungle creed of the survival of the fittest; the practicing of dog-eat-dog tactics, the Farm ditional directors:

of dog-eat-dog tactics, the Farm ditional directors:

Credit Administration might never E. E. Whitney, of Speed; O. E. Credit Administration might never have been born. As it is, here we are. We have a Farm Credit Act. It is cooperative from start to finish. It is financed by the Federal Governnent for farmers just as have been he National Banks and the Federal Reserve System for other business interests. It will ultimately be owned and controlled by the farmer borrowers themselves, more completely and with less taint or suspicion of subsidy than either of the above amed institutions.

To those who may be inclined to be skeptical of this statement, I would call attention to the fact that within fourteen years after the Federal Land Bank was started, the original capi-tal that had been subscribed by the government to the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, had been retired and the Bank was owned entirely by the borrowers.

What happened then?

Well, what happened to you about 1930? The government was called on for another stock subscription which some day will be retired again.

Not Government Money Neither the Federal Land Bank nor the Production Credit Corporation (through its associations) are, or have been, loaning government mon ey. The vast amount of money which these agencies have loaned to farmers (over 95 percent of the grand total) has been secured from the investing public through the sale of securities, either of the Federal Land years. Bank, the Federal Farm Mortgage A. I Corporation or the Intermediate Credit Bank, which are eagerly sought after by investors. The Bank for Cooperatives in this district has not yet found it necessary to redistant the second of the sec not yet found it necessary to rediscount its paper—its capital stock still being ample to take care of all demands.

In the United States as a whole, the Federal Land Bank had received during the year, applications for loans approximating four billions of dollars. Nearly half this amount has been granted and loans made on farm land security. The other agencies swell the total loans to farmers and farmers' cooperatives approximately two and one-half billions of dollars A year ago the total of such loans was far less than half this amount. great gain is that the farmers them-

other of the so-called new deal policies. It probably has not tramped on anyone's toes quite so much. In fact, it has been a godsend to many of our commercial financial institutions and business institutions as well. A great deal of the money which farmers have borrowed from either the Federal Land Bank, the Production Credit Corporation or the Bank for Cooperatives has gone to relieve local banks and other creditors from sobanks and other creditors from so-called "frozen credits," and to make committees more solvent.

THE FARMERS UNION **MUTUAL INSURANCE** CO. ANNUAL MEETING

Policyholders Met in Salina Last Fri day and Heard Good Reports of Progress of Company during Past Twelve Months

GROWING STEADILY

Over 70 Million Dollars Insurance in Force, with over 16,000 Satisfied Policyholders; Re-Elect Same Officers and Directors

Kansas Farmers Union members Business

There seems to be a more or less general impression extant that the of Kansas, headquartered in their own building in Salina, Kansas. This mutual company has forged to the ministration is more or less of an front among Kansas mutuals, and by John Fengel of Lincolnville, who writes a wonderful volume of busi-

> The annual policyholders' meeting of Marion county, Mr. Thompson's was held in the company's building former home. on Friday, January 19, with Ward J. Spencer, president-manager, in charge Policyholders were in attendance from all over the state.

The Farmers Union company has es-Government. It is not designed to tablished a record for prompt paybe a means of temporary relief, but ment of all bona fide losses, and is is so set up as to establish a perman-constantly growing. It writes all types of regular property insurance, ture, on its own feet, and owned and including automobile policies, and has controlled by the farmers themsel es over \$70,000,000 insuranse in force. who may find it to their convenience Its policyholders number well above

Reports heard at the meeting indicate a healthy growth of business This is to be done through the from all sections of Kansas. Of parsimple process of cooperation. The ticular significance is the fact that losses are being cut down, which re-Administration is based on cooperation—working together. There is nothing mysterious about cooperation—the policy of the company to safeguard the policyholders' interests by thortism. ough investigation of risks before issuing policies.
The policyholders endorsed the

management of the company by reelecting all the directors and officers by consumers Had our great business and finan- for the ensuing year. Officers and di- property tax. rectors are: Ward J. Spencer: Salina, president; George Peak, Erie, vice president; C. C. Cole, Salina, secretary; Mrs. Anna Baird, Salina, assistary; Mrs. Anna Baird, Salina, assistant the sentiment of the farmers of this state," declared Mr. Thompson. "All that is necessary to ston, treasurer, and the following ad-ditional directors: tant secretary; Grant Bliss, Wood-

Gartrell, of Speed; J. E. Erwin, of What have they accomplished for Wellington; T. C. Richards, of Law- you? Do you want to follow leaders rence; Arthur Glessner, of Bison; S. who led you into this situation?' J. Kingston, of Hoisington; P. H. That's all that is necessary to say about the farm 'leaders,' or about of Everest; G. W. Bushby, of Belleville, and C. J. Deidrick, of Selden.

NEW INTEREST IN F. U. ROYALTY CO. SHOWN IN MEETING

Largest Attendance in Recent Years at Stockholders' Meeting Held Thursday of Last Week; in Salina, Kansas

MORE RENTAL DEMAND

Much of Acreage in Royalty Pool Lies Next to Producing Fields; Company to Get New Contracts which Mean In-

Indicating a renewed interest in the Farmers Union Royalty Pool, the stockholders' meeting of that cooperative, held Thursday, January 17, in the Farmers Union Insurance Co. Building, Salina, was the largest in point of attendance and representation of any such meeting in recent

A. D. Rice, Delphos, president, had charge of the meeting. At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Rice

the Royalty company, gave the fi-nancial report, and opened a dis-cussion on the present and future de-velopments of the cooperative firm. Although, because of the inactive condition of the oil and gas production industry in the past few years, there is no income of consequence for the company, it is in a good financial condition. Rental from acreage within the pool is virtually the only source of income for the company; and Mr. Creitz pointed out the fact that there are now more calls for rentals, at higher prices, than ever before. He reported that the Pool has acreage in several places in Kansas which are right up against producing fields and locations.

FENGEL REPLIES TO THOMPSON ARTICLE ON THE SALES TAX

Lieutenant Governor of Kansas Says "Farm Leaders" Do Not Represent Dirt Farmers in Declaring against a Sales Tax

State Farmers Union Director Points Out that Leaders Speak Mind of Farmers, and Tells wherein Sales Tax is

Failure

dent of the Kansas Senate, is quoted at length in an article designed 'to support a sales tax, to be foisted upon the people of this agricultural state. Since the article's appearance, a number of progressive and forward-looking men have answered it, and by turning the spot light of truth and reason on the statements made in the article, have shown it up

is a director on the state Farmers Union board, and who is a resident

"Farmers for the Tax" Lieutenant Governor Chas. W. Thompson denies the right of 'Farm

Leaders' to speak for the 'Dirt Farmers' in opposition to proposed consumer's tax on sales of merchan-"What will be the effect of the ac-

tion of the Kansas Committee of Farm Crganizations in opposition to any form of sales tax? That wasn't the action of the farmers; it was the action of the so-called farm leaders." That's what Lieutenant Governor Charles W. Thompson says. Mr. The property Tax, the anti-discrimination law, a law pension, and other legislation in to prohibit chain livestock feeding which the people of this nation are

"These discredited farm leaders do been leading you for a number of years and where have they led you? about the farm 'leaders,' or about the labor leaders, for that matter. They don't represent the real sentiment of the people they are supposed to represent, and I am not afraid to tell them so. I have challenged their authority in many meetings of farmers and laborers, and will continue to hallenge it. They can't make me shut up or lie down. I am not afraid of them. And when the farmers and laboring men understand the consumer's tax plan, which coupled with an income tax, will replace entirely the property tax of the state,

they are for it." Mr. Fengel's Comment Below is John Fengel's comment lief and charitable institutions. on the Thompson statements. This comment was sent by Mr. Fengel to

I am intensely interested in an article appearing in the issue of your Merchants Journal dated December 29th, entitled "Farmers for the Tax" by the Hon. Chas. W. Thompson, for-

posed consumer's tax on merchan-dise. I am a citizen of his home county and also as a member of the Kansas Farmers Union and am automatically a member of the Kansas Committee of Farm Organizations since this ty, mis ... unemployment, starvacommittee is made up of the officers toin and want over the entire, naof the Farmers Union, State Grange, tion. This assertion is simply too Equity Union, Farmers Union Jobbing Assn., Cooperative Grain Dealers Association, Farmers Union Managers Association, Farmers

Commission Co. and the Farm Butions and the leaders or officers are elected to their respective official positions by the "Dirt Farmer" representatives. They receive their instructions from the delegates to their positions by the "Dirt Farmer" representatives. They receive their instructions from the delegates to their intangible property that enjoy a sudden contraction of annual conventions through the proannual conventions, through the proand adopted by them. Have they tributing to the expense of maintaining our governmental agencies. Avoid taxing poverty, and really tax and instructed them through their ability to pay from another angle, which we can intelligently buy more is for the government first to give us an intelligent expansion of the currency. This Congress must give ability to pay from another angle, us the Frazier-Lamba Positions by convention? cess of resolutions regularly drafted

HALF MILLION CATTLE SOLD TO FEDERAL BUYERS IN CATTLE BUYING PLAN

nother Half Million Sold in Open Markets, All From Kansas Farms -Program Has Helped Solve Emergency Problem in Kansas

BUT OTHER PROBLEMS LOOM

Over a half million cattle, 520,676 o be exact, have been sold by Kansas farmers and cattlemen to the FENGEL SAYS THEY DO Federal government under the pur chasing plan of the Agricultural Ad-justment Administration, according to figures compiled following a check of operations after the program closed on January 12.

The average price per head for these cattle was \$14.60, which fixes the total money paid Kansas farmers in this program at \$7,612,000. In a recent issue of the "Merchants Journal"

Lieutenant Governor Charles W. Thompson, who is also, by virtue of his high office, presimore than the cattle would have more than the cattle would have brought on the open market.

Out of the total number of cattle sold under the program, approximately 14,000 head were condemned by the Bureau of Animal Industry inspectors. The percentage of condemned was 2.7.

Several thousand of these cattle were slaughtered, and the meat was in its true form as an attempt to canned in the 14 canning plants es-

has drawn the fire of several of Kansas' leading citizens; then, following that, Mr. Fengel's answer is printed:

"Farmers for the Tax"

These sales through both channels, derstand why the Democratic leading together with the fall pastures, and together with the general progress made in locating feel that under this "gag rule," the problem in Kansas; although a big problem still exists.

The problem of securing seed for spring planting is now before farmers and agencies. Barley and oat seed stocks of adapted varieties are

of our merchants. Thompson is a former retail mer-chant at Marion, Kansas, and an ar-dent advocate of sales tax to be paid of the Mortgage Moratorium law to its merits. The legislation that we save farmers' homes.

I wonder what any set of men, representing dirt farmers, might have advocated that is more timely and for their better interests. Our Lieutenant Governor seems to take very serious exception to the resolution as adopted, viz: "We are unalterably opposed to any general sales tax under whatever name it may be proposed."

Because of the fact that no sales tax has been drafted and its provisions might be a matter of controversy, we can only, as an organization representing farmers, attack the sales tax in principle, as economically unsound and against the best in-terests, not only of farmers but the great majority of our citizens in productive fields of endeavor, without regard to their ability to pay the tax in proportion to their ability to consume.

An Income Tax is a tax based upon net income which in the final analysis is a tax in proportion to one's ability to pay taxes. It is the only just system in the gathering of tax-The sales tax shows no discrimination because it taxes poverty without exception, even Federal re-

The ad valorem and sales tax principles are both wrong, since they principles are both wrong, since they are destructive. They destroy because they confiscate the property of the comomn people. They destroy because they take away from the common people all of their purchasing power and their paying ability. Why should not this system be conthe Merchants Journal for publica-Why should not this system be con-

In the name of humanity and good dirt farmers into the present plight and predicament with the result that farmers as well as the entire commercial and industrial field have Committee of Farm Organizations. I suffered for the past five or six am and have been for a period of years. It caused farmers and home have any sympathy with the years a Director in the Kansas State owners to lose their farms and homes, gestion that they buy until closed ten thousand banks in this country, placed a blanket of poverabsurd for consideration.

"The farmers are for the sales tax rs Union
Farmers
Farm Buwhen they understand." May I inquire as to just why should they be, when they are unable to pay taxes now; and why a sales tax, while they

guaranteed income receive the 1 tection from government without con-

LEMKE LIKED THE MESSAGE DELIVERED BY MR. ROOSEVELT

But with "Gag Rule" in Effect, President's Program any Other Progressive Program Cannot be Enacted, Lemke Says

REPEAL GAG RULE

All is Confusion in Washington, Says North Dakota Leader, and Depression is Not Over; Many Plans Impractical

Under the caption "Doings of Congress," Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, gives us his views of what is going on in Washington and in the country as a whole. Congressman Lemke is the author of the Frazier-Lemke refinance bill and of the moratorium bill bearing his name. He is a valiant leader for progressive legislation such as legislation sponsored by the

Farmers Union. His notes follow: Doings of Congress, by William Lemke

keep the poor man in the position of chief burden-bearer as far as the tablished by the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee. A large number of the cattle purchased went to the Federal canning plants, while the cattle purchased went to the Federal canning plants, while the cattle purchased went to the Federal canning plants, while the cattle purchased went to the Federal canning plants, while the cattle point session of Congress. This message was full of hope and optimism. It brought good cheer to the country by John Fengel of Lincolnville, who furnish milk for families on relief.

In addition to the half million cattle sold to the Federal government, an additional half million was sold on "gag rule" had cast a gloom over Below is printed, first, that portion of the Thompson article which These sales through both channels, derstand why the Democratic lead-

> This "gag rule" was put over so that the Bourbon Democrats, the reactionary leaders, could control the Democratic colts that were not yet halter broken; members who feel that the will of the American people is still entitled to consideration on the floors of Congress; members who home industry and home patronage feel that legislation should not be entitrely limited to star chamber be the kind that Wall Street will o. k. I am confident, however, that before the end of this session, the "gag rule" will be repealed. It sure-ly will if the people back home will make their opinion of this kind of procedure known to their members. Here in Washington, everything is confusion. Washington has become a madhouse. On every corner you are hailed by some one who will start out by saying: "My plan is," with emphasis on the "my." Some of these plans have merit, others have not. The subject matter of most of these plans is already embodied in bills pending before Congress, but that does not satisfy the "my-plan-is-ers." All this shows that the public is desperate, that the depression is not over, and any one who believes that conditions are improving is laboring under hallucination.

> > Some of these planners think they can pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, others believe that they can tax themselves into prosperity, and others that they can borrow themselves out of indebtedness. Still others believe that they can get something for nothing, and perhaps with some reason. They feel that if the government, under the "A. A. A."

Then we still have the national luacy, the plain craziness, the insans idea that to buy more, to spend becitizenship, I wonder how it might have been possible for these so-called "farm leaders" to have led the realize that thrift and saving is still paramount to reckless buying and spending—squandering. This is still entire a safe national course for the people who are not over-well-to-do to follow. No honest man or woman can have lost their homes, spend not only the possible earnings of their own lives, but that of their children and grandchildren

The nation is suffering now from too much buying in the past. The people of this nation were not satisfied in the past to spend within the limit of their means, but they want which we can intelligently buy more the dirt farmers that elected them and instructed them through their resolutions by convention?

They certainly do have the right, and have performed that duty in accordance therewith in this particular instance.

These state wide farm organizations have displayed their usual concern as to the best interests of the entire commonwealth when they indersed the tax on the chain store,

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers
Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS FARMERS UNION-Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union

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

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION C. B. Thowe ..

SALINA, KANSAS, THURS DAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

sales volume.

"Under the terms of the bill

ness with an outlawed nation.

"The World War made 23,000 new

TAKE PROFIT OUT OF WAR

T. C. Belden.

tions and disclosures in Washington, War. One American firm did a bilwherein the munition manufacturers lion dollar business in munitions durof the nation to take a look at their up during times of peace, for it is openerations the Formore Union the Formore Union the Pomore Union th operations, the Farmers Union should then that they frighten governments into preparing for the next struggle.

With the determination of the Colorado membership as they build their that the United States governments. that the United States government shall take steps to take the profits firm was forced to admit, on the out of war.

The Nye committee is bringing to both factions in the recent Cuban light many sordid facts which we, as revolution. Whichever side lost Amgood American citizens, could not erican munitions makers were dee to have dreamed of.

One of the first impressions gained is of the magnitude of the munitions racket. No national boundaries exist, as far as their operations are concerned. Patriotism is unknown to them. This gigantic racket casts a shadow over the entire world, and its power is so great that it has been able to incite wars among great nations and small, and millions of deaths involving the flower of young manhood of many countries, may be chalked up against this cancer of civilization.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a good Farmers Union member, is much impressed with the findings of the Nye committee. In a recent article in Cappers Farmer, he says, in

"They (the munition racketeers) sell guns and bullets to the police ofother war supplies to nations enficer, and in the darkness of night gaged in war. deliver the same or better weapons to the hired killer, the gangster, the bank robber and the kidnaper. They a vote, the question whether this pockets bulging with bribe money, to send American boys across the ocean an explanation of the bill and study debauch government officials and to take part in other nation's wars. obtain from them large contracts for We must keep out of other people's war supplies. They spread fear wars. throughout the world and on the basis of it scare nations into taxing their people and spending the money must be made compulsory for our for more and more armament. They frighten a government into building up a great army, and use that fact an equal basis. Capital and business to force its neighbor nation into taking similar action. They ship guns and ammunition labeled as sewing machines, to belligerents, in violation of law. They actually promote strife in order to make nations feel that the threat of war is constant. If war can be brought about, if armies of men march to conflict, if battle fleets meet, if cities are destroyed by air raids, if great batteries of cannon hurl steel and high explosives, if the hell of war breeks loose, then the munitions makers reap the harvest of their machina-

"All that is not a matter of my opinion. Every statement made is backed by evidence brought to light by the Senate committee investigating the munitions racket. The facts have been drawn from the munitions makers themselves and from their agents, from the records in their files and from the testimony of special investigators. Evidence has come and from the bonus payment will not amount according to the bonus payment and the extension service claim sufficient votes in House and the extension service of Kansas S.** te College furnishes of Kansas S.** te College furnishes of Kansas S.** to County.

Yes I am going to do the work I love, the good fellowship is pay without the bnous payment at the plans. During the last two weeks of January, outlook meetings will be in itself. Then, if I can only add to the equalization plan for school taxes. Farmers Union cause through in-

to much in the way of relief even when it is paid. Officials claim that 80 per cent of the soldiers have borrowed on their certificates up to the who have not borrowed evidently do not need the money, while those who have borrowed need the money, many of them badly. But those who are in greatest need will have a paltry \$300 when they are paid. The \$300 will not last long, and then unless the greater question of unemployment is solved, the needy soldiers will be back on the dole. They will get no dole while the \$300 lasts, and so much will be saved y the government for unemployment

We cannot see why the administration spends a moment in opposition to the payment of the bonus. The lebt has to be paid in 1945 anyway, the banks which have made the loans in the meantime drawing interest on the loans made to the veterans. By 1945 the interest will eat up what re-

mains of the principal.

The bonus should be paid and paid in government treasury notes—green-backs. This would be mild inflation and help to loosen up credit. The most effective way to make the money hoarder let loose of his money is to make the money that he is holding tight in his fist less valuable.-Farmers Union Herald.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

COLORADO HAS SPLENDID CONVENTION

For two days I attended the Farmers Union State Convention held at Denver last week. I think it election of officers, and the followwas one of their very best conven-

The various committees appointed by the President seemed to have their work well in hand. The Farmers Union membership of Colorado is a progressive group. The discusresolutions were of a constructive Union elevator at Beattie, joined our nature. The convention expressed keen interest, not only in State but dues. also in National affairs. Their delegates seemed to appreciate the benefits that have come to the farmers

under the provisions of the AAA. This does not mean that Colorado farmers and the members of the Farmers Union are altogether satisfied with the various plans to control forth of huge profits, running into commodities under the provisions of In the light of the Nye investiga- by American firms during the World the law. The facts are the delegates hundreds of millions of dollars, made tive lines in behalf of Agriculture. "The head of one big American pressed their good will toward organization in Kansas. stand, that his company sold arms to

KANSAS LEGISLATURE GRIND-ING AWAY

The Kansas Legislature is getting win. As soon as one side did win down to business and already numertheir agents could, if they followed ous bills have been introduced. Althe customary practice, stir up anready several bills which the Farmother evolution and maintain their ers Union and farm organizations are vitally interested in have been introduced and are receiving considhave introduced, those people of our eration. John Vesecky who is repcountry who try to profit from the resenting the committee of Kansas sale of arms, munitions and war sup-Farm Organizations during this sesplies to warring nations, which have sion is a very busy man. His job is violated the Kellogg Peace Pact, to direct and guide the legislation will not be protected by this country and he is getting onto the ropes in in their operations. They will be nice shape. outlaws engaged in an outlawed busi-

The tax problem is receiving a lot state and nation. of attention. The farm organizations are unalterably opposed to a millionaires. The people will never general sales tax. There is a strong stand for that again. I am for taking lobby here to support a sales tax ernment take over entirely control program. Another measure of vital the profit out of war. Let the govof the manufacture of armaments Bill which has been introduced in the and munitions. Also place an emhouse by Carl Gerstenberger and in bargo on the shipments of arms and

the Senate by John Frost. Both these men are members of Both these men are members of lic county members. Our former the Farmers Union. Wednesday, vice president was elected president, "Before taking on another war, 1 January 22, the Agricultural com- Chas. Lash of Belleville. The new mittees of both the House and the vice president is Ed Valek of Wayne. Senate will convene together, to hear country shall oppose any proposal to president of our organization, the Kansas Farmers Union, with others, evening and in spite of the fact his president of our organization, the will appear before the committee at that time. Mr. Kinney has given a tion. I am glad to advise at this the membership drive, so far, has lot of study to the question, and his time that I am to start working for been very successful. North Star Lo-"I believe with the American Legion that if we have another war it government to draft wealth and in- influence at Topeka will be very val-

dustry as well as man power-all on should be required to make sacrifice on the same basis as those who wear uniforms. That will do much to session.

take the profit out of war." A good dairy cow requires and will pay for a reasonable allowance of By enlisting as a member of the grain. When feed prices are high, as Kansas Farmers Union, you are adding strength to a militant farm organization which has as part of its program the elimination of the muniprogram the elimination of the muni-At present it is suggested wheat will tion racketeer. This is only one of furnish corbohydrate nutrients cheapthe many objectives of the Farmers er than corn and tankage will provide Union. The help of every thinking protein at a lower cost than will cottonseed meal. farmer is solicited in this fight.

THE SOLDIERS' BONUS

It seems that Congress is determined some way, somehow, to pay the soldiers' bonus and get this political football settled and out of the way.

The best information available concerning the outlook for general business conditions, crops, and live stock should be used in making farm plans future cooperative achievements. Tofor 1985. The agricultural outlook report prepared during each January by the Department of Agricultural

REDMAN LOCAL NOTES

following program was presented by Redman local of the Farmers Union at the Cicero Hall, Friday night, January 14:

Neopolitian Nights 2. An old Lullaby. Christine Hatfield and

Elda Mae McMillan "drink to Me Only with Thine

2. No Sir. Zelma Zimmerman

Solo-Old Man River.

Curtis Zimmerman Mr. Ben Rice, president of Zephyr Local conducted the installation Local conducted the installation services for President H. A. Veail Sec.-Treas. Milo Schiffbauer, and Conductor Clifford Carter.

Geo. Pillsbury, manager way Springs Cooperative Oil Station, made a few remarks followed by a brief address by Rev. Hughes, lecturer of Zephyr local, along the subject of organization and cooperation of farmers in the union. Refreshments of sandwiches doughnuts and coffee were served by

the eats committee, Mrs. Nettie Zimmerman, Wm. Gersch and Joe

The next meeting is called for Jan. 25th. A spelling match, women vs. men, using words from the Kansas Union Farmer under date of

Jan. 17, is being planned. SNIPE CREEK MEETING

Snipe Creek Local No. 924, Beattie, Kansas, hel a good meeting Friday evening, January 11. A chicken pie supper, with all the trimmings, was enjoyed at 7 o'clock. A business meeting was held during which the amend ments were voted on. Then followed ing were elected for 1935: W. W. Wullschlerger, president; F. W. Hadorn vice president; Geo. A. Rambeck, secretary-treasurer; M. I. Wanklyn, conductor, and Mrs. Chas. Studer, doorkeeper. The officers were duly

installed, and then a nice program was given, and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Evelyn Lucas and G. B. C. Ruffner, manager of the Farmers Local, and several others paid their

The next meeting will be February George Rombeck, Reporter.

EUREKA OFFICERS

New officers reported for Eureka Local 2199, Stafford, are Hollace Newell, president, and Elbert Weir, secretary-treasurer.

GOOD MEETING AT POMONA BY FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION

The Franklin Co. Farmers Union held an enjoyable meeting with the Farmers Union Hall, January 16th.

The president, A. R. Carpenter, presided over a short business session. The officers for the coming year were Visit"-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. installed. Short interesting talks were given by C. E. Pingree of Po-

of sandwiches, pie and coffee. The following were appointed on the resolution committee: Elson Thayer, C. E. Pingree, and E. W. Swallow. They immediately went to work with the result that the following resolution was adopted:

"Be it resolved by the Franklin County Union, No. 72: We take this occasion to express our confidence in the integrity, ability and loyalty of our beloved State President, Cal Ward, and bespeak our hearty cooperation and support in his efforts for the betterment of the farmers of our Signed Committee."

Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, Sec.

SHIPP'S LETTER Belleville, Kan., 1-19-35.

Dear Cooperators: This is my first letter to you this year. We held our quarterly meeting last night in Agenda, Kansas where we enjoyed a nice program

and lunch. I am proud of our Repub-Chas. Hanzlick, secretary for years, succeeds himself, with your humble servant as organizer.
P. D. Peterson of Farmers Union

mouth is empty of teeth, he is still able to say a mouthful for coopera-

one seemingly is growing cooperative minded. The sooner this is done, the ooner will we establish economic

ton and Jewell counties likewise are organized. I represented four counties at the Topeka meeting—a big that the Union was organized field and a wonderful opportunity for years o in a blacksmith sho p morrow, Sunday, January 20, I am to speak to the Marshall County La-

creased membership and loyalty, will feel I have not spent my time in opinions from the tax payers on the the cooperative movement in vain.

I shall maintain my present location and residence in Belleville. I

sincerely hope the Kansas member-ship will take hold of the situation Kansas State Board of Agriculture in Kansas and strive for a bigger and better Farmers Union. It's a fight to Wednesday. be proud to be in; the fight to liberate the common people from the claws of monopoly.

For information as to my whereabouts, you will kindly write P. D. Peterson of Farmers Union Cream-ery of Fairbury, Nebr. Personal letion. The Stafford county Union has donated \$10.00 and North Star Local ters to Belleville, Kans. Let's go and grow.

Yours for cooperation, J. E. Shipps.

TTENTION TREGO COUNTY FARMERS UNION MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the Trego County Farmers Union in the court room in Wakeeney, on Saturday, the second day of February, at 2 p. m. This is an important meeting and all members are asked to attend. George Stradal, president. Chas. F. Folkers, secretary.

MEETING NOTICE LOCAL 753

There will be a Farmers Union meeting of Local No. 753, in Trego county, at the school house in District No. 28 (known as the Folkers school house) on Friday, the first day of February, at 7:30 p. m.

This will be an open meeting and there will be a speaker here from the State Farmers Union office; and a program will be given by school children and others, consisting of music, singing and speaking. Come and have a good time with

Chas. F. Folkers, president.

OBENDORF LOCAL MEETING Obendorf Local, No. 1275, near Centralia, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 16th at the schoolhouse. J. M. Waugh, the new president, occupied the chair. At the business meeting, the referen-dums were voted on as a whole and carried. Mrs. S. E. Conley was elected to head the Junior organization. F. J. Braun was elected as the dele gate to the county quarterly meeting at Bern on January 23rd and it was decided that the local attend the

quarterly meeting as a whole, Plans were made to start a mem bership drive at once, the committee being L. A. Thompson, F. J. Braun and S. E. Conley, to work with our county president, Frank Roots. Mr. Roots gave a splendid talk on the benefit to be derived from the Farm-

ers Union. The program which followed consisted of the opening Farmers Union

Song. Reading—"Mrs. Smart Learns to Skate"—Daretta Katz.

Reading—"Neighborhood Gossip"— Isla Rose Conley. Gerald and Bernice Song-By Reading-"A Visit from Aunt Dole-Kean.

ful"-Mrs. James Ingraham. Dialogue-"Getting Ready For Debate-"Resolved, that the bache mona, and Elson Thayer of Ottawa. lor girls are much happier than the A play, "The Treasure Farm" was married women." Affirmative, by given by the Boyd Community, and Miss Jessie Thompson and Miss Darrefreshments were served by the la- etta Katz. Negative by Mrs. J. M. dies of the Pomona Local, consisting Waugh, Mrs. James Ingraham and Mrs. S. E. Conley. Judges were Chas. Holtslander, Floyd Barrett and Tom Kean. The negative won by a vote

of two to one. The program closed with the song, "Send Union News." A luncheon of pie and coffee was served. This local is planning to put on a play in the near future.

Mrs. J. M. Waugh, Reporter.

GOING STRONG IN STAFFORD

The drive for members of the Farmers Union in Stafford county started out under full steam the first week in January, and instead of dying out, the drive continues to gather momentum, according to reports coming in from that good

Charles Kendall, county correspondent, sends in the following clipping of a story which appeared the local newspaper, the St. John

News: Stafford County Farmers Union held its monthly meeting on Tuesday with Liberty Local, north-"The east of Stafford. There was a luncheon at noon and a fine program in

the afternoon. "AllLocals of the county were represented and reported regular meetings, and special meetings of Locals last week where there were no regunion lar meeting schedule. These meet-the ings were held in the interest of the membership drive. Special speakers were at each meeting.

"Reports were to the effect that

the F. U. Creameries of Nebraska cal's drive (incomplete) shows 49 and the State Exchange of Omaha. members. Corn Valley has not My duties are to build membership started its drive. Lamoreux Local Valley has program of the Kansas Farmers Union and keep in touch with your representatives at Topeka during the forgotten and that where needed in the forgotten and the forg forgotten and that where needed in northern Kansas counties, I will be available. In other words, Nebraska Farmers Union folks say there is no state line—and that's congretion. drive for dues from present members state line—and that's cooperation.

Last Saturday night. I had the honor of addressing the Kansas Labor Union Forum at Topeka. I ery an incomplete report of 27 members. More than 25 per cent of the farm-

ers of Stafford county were members of the Union in 1934—325, and the indications now are that that number We have a Republican County Labor Union made up of the relief workers. Mitchell, Cloud, Washin, Ralph Games, the new county leaby the county l Ralph Games, the new county Iccturer, attended the Tuesday meeting

and made a short talk. He stated years o in a blacksmith sho p in Texas by 11 farmers. Last year the national membership increased more to speak to the Marshall County Labor Union, and in the near future will speak at a meeting in Washington County.

Yes I am going to do the work I

sentative Briles desired personal equalization plan or any other legislative matters.

The Union voted to send President at Topeka. The meeting was held

The national and state Farmers Unions are supporting a test case of he Lemke mortgage moratorium The Kansas Union has received more than \$75.00 in donations, which has been sent on to the national Un-

\$5.00. Other county Locals will no doubt contribute soon. "A literary program of three num-bers was furnished by members of

Liberty Local. "The next meeting of the county Union will be with Lamoreux Local, south of Stafford, February 5th, unless announced later to the contrary. In his report, Mr. Kendall adds

"Union Local has covered their ter ritory once; results: 28 dues paid (eight new members), 10 pledged, 18 undecided, 22 not at home. Our plans are to see those who were missed, following the next meeting which The will be Tuesday, January 22. men of the Local are entertaining the women, treating them to a hamburger and coffee feed.

"In talking to a member of North Star Local, I learned that practically all their 1934 membership is paid up, and they secured 12 new members.

REPUBLIC COUNTY MEETING

Republic County Farmers Union neld its first quarterly meeting at Agenda, Kansas, recently, with a good attendance. Wesley Kolman made his report as county delegate to the state convention and Mr. Trask of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company made a short talk.

The following officers were elected for 1935: Charles Lash, president; Edd Valek, vice president: Charles Hanzlick, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Edd Chopp, members of the executive ers" may help to elect a Republican

committee. Mr. Pete Peterson of the Fairbury neeting in the near future.

Republic County Farmers Union

The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

Jan. 19, 1935 There are twelve million people within a 25-mile radius of the Emprie State building in New York and yet nearly half of that area is water.

Ex-Governor Montague, of Va., is the most polite man in the House. He wrings his hands and bows, like he Timid Soul, and yet he is a strong, brain- an.

Two first-term Congressmen from our largest city were introduced the other day in the Labor Committee: They acted as if they had scarcely heard of each other. While they belonged to opposite parties, there was no prejudice apparent. They are just differen' up there.

At a potato meeting in the AAA, Borah raised his voice along with the Governor of Maine, the Congressmen from N. C., Wis., and your humble servant. While the Senate's greatest orator and critic is somewhat haughty, he is genuinely interested in the welfare of the under-

privileged. After a week's absence, helping to induct his brother into the governor-ship of Wisconsin, Bob LaFollette came on to the Senate floor and quietly slipped around to shake hands, putting his arms about Mc-Nary and Joe Robinson with equal show of friendship. This is what his

distinguished father could not do. Huey Long may have it in for the President and he is laughed at by many but his two hour speech against the World Court sparkled with historical references and it was all done without manuscript or outline. The Kingfish is able if he is Shipps, lecturer and organizer, and conceited. His independent action in Arch Thompson, Earn Campbell and 36 with other extreme "left-wing-

President. Col. Frank Knox, editor of the Cooperative Creamery made a very Chicago Daily News, who is the Kaninteresting talk on cooperation. Ar-rangements were made to have How-my immediate left in the Fort Myer ard Cowden, president of the Union riding hall yesterday. It was inter-Oil Company, in our county for a esting to know that he had listened, an hour before, to Senator Vandenberg, on the World Court. These two went on record favoring the passage of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing the Republican nomination for the (continued on page 4)

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Kansas Farmers Union Auditing Association will be held in Aladdin Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, at ten A. M. on Friday, February 8, 1935.

> KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE AUDITING ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The 21st regular Annual Stockholders' meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association will be held on Friday, February 8th 1935, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Aladdin Hotel, Kansas

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing two directors whose terms expire, and transact any and all business that may properly come before the meeting.

Your presence is earnestly requested. If you are not able to attend please fill out the following proxy to someone that you know will be the meeting and mail it to the secretary's office.

Very truly yours,

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION E. A. Qrall, President. H. E. Witham, Secretary-Manager.

TEAR OFF HERE

PROXY

ansas (City,	Mo.				•
Sign	here		 	 	 	
Post	Offic				. Sta	te

THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the stockholders of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City, will be called at the Kansas headquarters of the Company. 3907, Adams St., Kansas City, Kansas, on Thursday, February 7 1935, at 10 a. m. For the sake of convenience, an adjournment will be taken to the Aladdin Hotel, 1213 Wyandotte St. Kansas City Missouri for the afternoon session to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

All stockholders should participate in this meeting, either in person or by proxy. It is important that each stockholder be represented. We urge that the sockholders in each community send as many representatives to this meeting as possible. If it is impossible for you to be present, please sign the proxy provided, authorizing someone to act in

All credentials and proxies should be sent to the secretary's office for registration, Room 127, Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri, not later than February 5th, 1935.

TEAR OFF HERE

PROXY

I hereby appoint as my proxy, and do hereby authorize him with power of attorney to vote for me in the Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company to be held at 10 o'clock a. m., Thurs-

ry 7th,	1935,				
Sign I	iere	 		 	
			a .	State	

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 16 to 1

Conducted by Mrs. Mary Riley Kansas Junior Leader

THE PENNY CAMPAIGN

On page four of this A. W. Rickert, editor of the Farmers Union Herald, relative to plans being pursued in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, to collect money to send a committee to Washington to work for laws beneficial to the farmer.



There are 80.-000 farmers in those states who are stockholders or patrons of their various business institutions. Each farmer is asked to donate

Mrs. Mary Riley one cent which will make the total for this campaign, exactly four thousand dollars! Mr. Ricker says in an article in the Farmers Union Herald:

"We would like to see this money come in pennies, nickles and dimes, it out and save it as it will not be new dolls and write again, both of right from the farm homes and from printed again for sometime. Each vou.—Aunt Patience. the farmers who are in greatest need. The committee which is going to Washington could make no speech so effective as this: 'The money to pay our expenses here came from 80,000 farm homes in the Northwest, and was contributed in pennies by farmers and farm families who have no dollars.

The Juniors and Juveniles in these states are going to play a most important part in the collection of this fund. The rural school teacher will be a most important factor, also, for, as the article further states, "if we do not soon get agriculture on its economic feet, the teacher's job is developing the Junior Department in finished along with the rest of the unemployed." So, the rural teacher circular letter before long adding is being asked to aid in the collection of the money. Community gatherings will be planned, an oyster supper or entertainment, and the proceeds will be sent in as the school district's contribution.

These states hope to send one Junior from each state to Washington, accompanied by the state Junior Leader. The Junior is to be chosen through a popularity contest, or a vote by all the Juniors, or some similar method.

The Junior work in Kansas is in its very beginning, of course, and we only wish our organization had progressed sufficiently so that we could undertake this project along with the rest. We know that the more states and farmers represented, the more influence the committee will have; and the more influence, the more re-

out delay—elect its Local leader and begin the enlistment and training of its Juniors—perhaps the part to leader and are Jake and Sally its Juniors—perhaps the next two months will show us a more complete Junior organization than we can imagine, now. The successful collection agine, now. The successful collection wish you a Merry Christmas and a of such a fund, contributed in pennies, Happy New Year. would be a wonderful thing to accomplish, as the start of our Junior

educational work. What do you think about this? Write us your reaction to this plan.

PICTURE OF AUNT PATIENCE If we had a penny for each time we have been asked to publish a "picture of Aunt Patience", we could send at least ten Juniors and the entire State Board to Washington, expenses paid. Well perhaps that statement is

SMART EASILY MADE



Chic for Matinee or School Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 2-3 yards of 35 inch fabric for the jacket and skirt, and 1 7-8 yard for blouse, plus 1 1-8 yard for lining jacket. Price 15c.

8393. A Slenderizing House Frock Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 38 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 inch fabric. Price 15c.

offered before. Make full use of its promotional possibilities as an exclusive feature for your readers.

First. THE COED. Now, THE
SMART MATRON. More to follow.
The price of THE SMART MA
I'm fine,

ion Farmer Salina, Kansas.

a little exaggerated but there have been a great many requests. This paper week we're publishing the picture you you will find a letter written by Mr. asked for—and we hope that the members of Aunt Patience's Club won't be too disappointed.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

REPORT Because of lack of space last week, ve were unable to print the report of the National convention, written by a Junior of Monna. It is published this week, however, and we want you to read it for it tells of some of the Junior achievements at the last National meeting. We hope that a Jun-ior of Kansas will write a report for us, next year.

LOCAL LIBRARY LIST This week we're publishing, also, the Library List for the Local, which the Library List for the Local, which is recommended by the National Junior Committee. We have received sevibetter than anything. You did get a eral letters in regard to this list and lot of nice things for Christmaswe hope that the interest in it will so did Winifred. Tell her that I like be widespread. Please be sure to cut very much the names she gave her printed again for sometime. Each | you .- Aunt, Patience. Local is urged to obtain as many of these publications as possible. The ones which are "starred" are the most important for the use of your newly elected Local Junior Leader.

A LETTER FROM NATIONAL JUNIOR LEADER We received this week an interesting letter from Mrs. O. H. Olson, Chairman of the National Executive

Junior Committee. A few exerpts from her letter follow: "I have been interested in following Mrs. Edwards' trip to Kansas and to note your enthusiastic plans for developing the Junior Department in the Kansas Union. There will be a circular letter before long adding bership. I'm glad that you like the more definite information about use and for leaders who have access to libraries, suggest the reading of "Economy of Abundance" by Stuart Chase; also "Men and Machines" by the same author. Chapter XI

also every excellent." JUVENILE LETTERS

"Thunder and Dawn" by Glen Frank,

as well as the rest of the book, is

Quinter, Kans., Dec. 22, 1934 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your Junior

My birthday is May 31. I am in the third grade and never missed a day last year.

I haven't missed a day this year so far. I expect you have been getting I have two pet ducks. Their names are Jake and Sally.

My father belongs to the Farm-I guess I will quit for today.

I would like to have a pin please. Your loving friend Retta Mae Starkey.

Dear Retta Mae: I am so glad that you are to be one of our Farmers Union Juveniles, Your attendance record is splendid and I ope you'll be able to do the same, this year. Yes, I've been getting quite few letters-but not nearly so many as I'd like. I'll send your pin and I hope you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too .-Aunt Patience.

Green, Kansas, Dec. 26, 1934 Dear Aunt Patience:
I thought I would write another let-

didn't see any.

I got a lot of nice Christmas presents. My little brother Arnold got a tractor, train and dumper for Christ-I still have my pin and surely have

enjoyed it. But I wish I could find Don't forget my birthday, September 9. I will be thirteen years old my next birthday and I am going to

look for my twin.
With love, Lucille Bauer.

Care F. W. Bauer.

It has been a long time since we've heard from you. We haven't had a lesson for sometime, but we're going to have a Juvenile lesson this month so be sure to watch for it. You did have a nice Christmas, didn't you? And I'm so glad that you liked your pin—do you always wear it? I surewon't forget your birthday-we'll ind a twin for you soon, I know .-Aunt Patience.

Green, Kans., Dec. 26, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience:

NOW READY—

there. He sure was good to me. He gave me ten things. My sister and I joined last Summer. Neither one of games, songs and dancing. The Okfor specific groups of your readers.

Offering a complete assortment of flattering designs in the 36 to 52 size range.

Nothing of the sort has ever been offered before. Make full use of its

Irene Bauer, Care F. W. Bauer, R. R. 2; Box 11.

First. THE COED. Now, THE SMART MATRON. More to follow.

The price of THE SMART MATRON, the same as all others in the series, 10c.

The price of THE SMART MATRON, the same as all others in the series, 10c.

The price of THE SMART MATwo fine, to, thank you. We have cars furnished by the Chamber of Commerce on a tour of the city. We your and Lucille's twin—but we'll were back at the hotel at noon in

Glen Elder, Kans, Dec. 25, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience: I got a pair of gloves, and a pair of mittens, and a long truck and some shells with my gun, and paints, a book, a baseball, a game called spinette. My little sister Wisiferd on the shell were plays, the initiation ceremony, music and singing, by Juniors from various states. ette. My little sister Winifred got a lot of things for Christmas. She got 17 things for Christmas. She got a sled, a knife, a set of dishes, a fork, two dollars, a phone and some clay, a wrist watch, a pair of gloves, a hammer, a pin, two strings of beads. She named her dolls, one Marjorie.

and one Dorothy May. Your Junior Cooperator Gerald Carpenter.

Dear Gerald: We've not had very much rain or snow. I didn't get many things for Christmas this year, but many of

LaCrosse, Kans., Dec. 29, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience: I thought I would write a few lines to let you know I got my pin and I want to thank you for it. I hope I got my star for getting my sister, Abbie to join your clu. I sure enjoyed Christmas. I hope you en-joyed yourself too. I got lots of presents for Christmas.
Well, I guess I will have to close.

Yours truly, Paul Herrman. Dear Paul:

I wish you a Happy New Year.

pin and that you had a nice time the source of materials. For your own | Christmas. I hope you'll have a happy New Year, too-and don't forget to send in the first Juvenile lesson, which we'll publish this month.--Aunt Patience.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

By Rita DeVine, Terry Mont. Note: Rita, a Montana Junior, won the Montana State Essay contest and was sent to the National Farmers Union Convention at Sioux Falls.

Returning from the National convention, I fully realized the wonderful opportunity I had and I want every one to know that I appreciated it. I had the pleasure of going to the convention by car in the company of President Rolph and Mrs. Kay. We reached La Moure on Sunday and Mrs. Edwards accompanied us from there to Sioux Falls. panied us from there to Sioux Falls.

Delsie Garber, Montana four-minute speech contestant and I, and
Wayseryet Fredenic and Mayion Holy

Of money as a good friend, however Margaret England and Marion Hok-hard to locate at times, who helped enson of North Dakota roomed together at the Cataract hotel. We gether at the Cataract hotel. We look at the different things which found that North Dakota has almost have been used as money and study as fine Juniors as Montana has. have been used as the stuff. There was a representation of Juniors from nearly every state. Oklahoma headed the list with 44.

All the Juniors attended the convention nearly all day Tuesday, listening to the peeches, music and community singing, and the reports by Mildred Simpson on John Simpson's activities in the Farmers Union, E. E. Kennedy (national secretary) and the National Junior committee.

Mrs. Olson gave a fine address stressing the need of economic education for young people. She said that people who expect to remain free and ignorant expect that which never I thought I would write another letter. It has been a long time since I have written. I have been looking for my twin, but I cannot find any. And I was going to send a lesson, but I didn't see any.

I thought I would write another letter was and never will be. "It will do little good," she said, "to instruct the parents and let the children have no part in it. The parents are not going to live forever, and if the children have no part in it. dren have no idea of the problems facing their parents, then the work will all have been in vain." She also said that about all the heritage the American farmers would get would be a huge national debt, and that it was absolutely necessary that they at least get an understanding of the economic situation and the crisis that the world is in so that we at least won't make the mistakes our fathers

Mrs. Gladys Edwards of North Dakota then spoke on her ideas and experiences with the Junior work at the encampments, and the value of it. Junior work is like a Junior partner in a firm. We want the experience of the senior members and in neturn will work with them and help the firm generally. . . . Mrs. Kay gave a splendid talk on Junior work in our own state, leaders' schools, and particularly stressed the importance of women and children in the organization. She said men have been running things alone for the last 20 or 30 years and have made a pretty mess of things, so at least the women and children cannot do Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I have been looking strongly for my twin, but I have not found it. I have been reading every paper. We had our Christmas program at our school house the 14th of December. We had 23 numbers on our program yester-

23 numbers on our program yester-day. Christmas we had a program at the church. A Santa Claus was by Congressman Lemke. The Juniors,

Wednesday's program consisted of talks by the various state presidents.

Mr. Pratt, Oklahoma leader introduced his Juniors and they sang their state song and F. U. songs.

three miles long and the biggest and most colorful one ever held in Sioux Falls. After the parade we had our Junior program directed by the Junbeen having any rain or snow? We haven't been having any rain or snow. It is getting cold this evening. What did you get for Christmas? I got 15 things, I got an air rifle, two hammers, a saw, a knife, a comb fingernail file. I got a case with them. prize winner in that contest. Our

various states.

The convention ended late Wednesday night with another party at the ballroom. All in all it was the most wonderful experience of my life and I only wish that all of the 'lukewarm" Farmers Union members could have seen that delegation as sembled there. They would have proof that the Farmers Union is an organization to be proud of and one that does amount to something. They would no longer be like the "wuffle-bird" Mr. Maddock described—al ways looking back to see how they'd come, and not paying attention to where they're headed—which after all is the only thing that matters.

JUNIOR LESSON

A STUDY OF MONEY By Mrs. O. H. Olson Lesson Two

DO YOU KNOW? (1) What tokens we now use great deal as money? (2) What makes these valuable? Is

(4) What do we call our national unit or "measuring stick" of value and how long has it been in use? (5) What are the four principal functions of money? (Medium of exchange, measure of value, store of value and measure for payment of

(6) Do you think we now have "an honest dollar"? Why? (7) Does the supply or crop of po money one could get in trade for a bushel of wheat?

(9) If the supply of money or credt, which acts the same as money, afues, does it seem necessary to you that people should understand the source of these and learn who control them?

Definitions of Terms Used Token: Something given as a symbol of authority; currency issued at face value instead of real or intrinsic value.

MONEY: WHAT IT DOES "Democracy can no more afford a lying money meter than a lying gas meter or scales that lie when we market our products." We have often heard that "money talks" but few of us get the things we want. Let us

(1) Necessities for consumption: salt, corn, fish, cattle, tobacco, furs clothing, cloth, etc.
(2) Capital stock: guns, knives,

oullets, metals, etc. (3) Tokens: scraps of paper such as hecks, bank-drafts, notes, bills of exchange, etc. These are used as counters and have no value because of the material they are made of. This is the modern money.

Coins early captivated the imagination of man. Savage and modern alike know the magic of their charm ind a child must be very young who loes not value pennies and nickels. n all ages coins have been exchangeble for necessities and comforts; or for slaves, human or mechanical, and eisure. Aside from utility or vanities, coins as stores of value were easy to nove from place to place or to hide from robbers. Even in these days of checks and bank-drafts, these shining metals have not lost their appeal and there are those who think that gold is and always will be the ideal

We now find after thousands of years of evolution of trade and commerce requiring some kind of money, that 90 per cent or 95 per cent of our business is carried on by a system of barter and very little of the shining metals are used for money. Perhaps you are surprised that we still use a system of barter to such an extent? Of course it is a very different barter than swapping cattle

As a gold standard nation we did not have even a tiny part of the gold needed to transact business with coins of metal; nor is there enough gold in the whole world to supply the United States alone. Besides, in these days of modern transportation when even farmers and country merchants send long distances for things it is much safer and more convenient to send check or drafts than to have to deliver or ship heavy coins. A thousand silver dollars weigh about 69 pounds and gold weighs one sixteenth as much

Money Affects Supply and Demand Money is so closely related to our daily well being that we can hardly think of food or clothes or anything that effects modern living without thinking in trems of money. We al-ways think how many dollars this or that is worth. Our well being depends on the ratio of the money we can earn to the prices of things which we must consume or use.

We say that prices and business are subject to supply and demand. We

certainly was good to you. We're gomet at the Coliseum and lined up for
the new Juvenile lessons the new Juvenile lessons the parade. The parade was over what is lacking? The answer is, EXCHANGE, to make it possible for supply and demand to come together for trade. So let us not forget that the supply of money has a lot to do with demand for goods. To act as a medium of exchange is the first function of money. Our first forms of money are satisactory in this respect, if we can get them to use. The way money gets into circulation affects the ease with which money may b secured to pass from hand to hand in carrying on trade. P. W. Ramer author of "Private Control of Money A Private Taxing System" has this to say, "Money as a medium of ex-change is an aid to supply and de-mand coming together for trade, but when its supply is turned over to private control, it becomes a toll bridge between supply and demand. It is no longer a cooperative factor, but through interest taking, is used for absorbing unearned profits from both supply and demand. It becomes a pri-

vate taxing system on commerce."
What Mr. Ramer means is this: Under our system which gives private bankers a monopoly of the power to issue money, which they put into circulation by making loans to collect interest on, the interest taking interferes with the buying of things; interest taking interferes with money passing freely from hand to hand in making trades. It destroys buying power and so helps create the socalled surplusses.

The Money Measuring Stick Secondly, money is a MEASURE OF VALUE. The dollar is our measuring stick of value just as the yard (2) What makes these valuable. It the material they are made of? (3) Does a token measure value der the Constitution which provides der the Constitution which provides that the government shall "coin money and regulate the value there-of.' Since then printing of paper money has been held in the courts to be "coining of money." But the government has not attempted to regulate

the value of the money coined. The government is also empowered to establish weights and measures and does so. The length of a yard is established so that it varies less than tatoes have anything to do with the a thousandth part of an inch. A dequantity of potatoes one could get gree of temperature, a pound of in trade for a bushel of wheat? 8) Does the supply of dollars have are established with extreme exactanything to do with the amount of ness, but the dollar as a measure of value is always changing. At one ime a yard was the distance around the kings middle or the length of the king's arm. Suppose we bought cloth fects prices, wages and property val- by the distance around the President! Consider the difference around Presidents Taft and Coolidge. Yet we have and use a dollar just as ridiculous when we measure the value of our work, our property or the things

we must buy. Not many years ago a dollar would only measure the value of one half bushel of wheat and in the early part bushels of the same kind of grain.

Actually, the value of a bushel of wheat of a given grade and quality does not change, as it always constituted that the same kind of grain.

Our present dollars are "rubber monsavings is that common people save in hard times, when dollars are small one time and large care and spend freely when dollars are another. Our gold dollar always constitutions are easy to get. These people are tains the same food value. Of course tained the same amount of gold, 23.22 the supply of wheat has something grains; and paper, silver and dollars dollar's buying power. Our dollar is of small coins were interchangeable not dependable as a store of value have gone up or down, but we probably mean that the dollar as a measuring stick of value has changed. If

value of wheat at times it would have been 18 feet long.

By careful study it has been shown that if we swapped goods for goods, prices under such a system would go up or down very little. In a year when we produced a big crop of potatoes, we would get or give more of these in a trade and years when potatoes were scarce a few less; but on an average the relative trade value of rainy day. Those who save when months we must use stay about ey is scarce and dollars are big as at the same. The demand for goods on the part of the people is quite steady and production in a large country like this does not fluctuate rapidly. There may be sharp changes in prices and then we say prices have come down or gone up. We are like the green soldier who looked around and said the whole regiment except him-self, was out of step! When all prices in general change we can assume that the dollar is out of step. One thing may go up, like the potatoes when the crop is short, because of the law of supply and demand, but when everything goes up what has really happened is that for some reason dollars have become plentiful and cheap so we do not have to give as much of any commodity to buy one. When all prices go down as now in this period of depression, that indicates that for some reason dollars have become scarce and dear, as we have to give more of real wealth to get

Professor Fisher of Yale Universiy compares money and business with bread and butter. If you spread a little butter over a piece of bread, the butter does not go on very thick. If you have twice as much butter to put on the same slice of bread it goes on twice as thick and when taking a bite of this slice you get twice as much butter. The same is true of business; when a little supply of money must spread over the nation's business less money must be involved in each transaction than if twice as much money were available to use. More money to spread over all business would result in nore money for use in each deal. When money is scarce we say prices and wages are low; when money is plentiful prices and wages are high. This is called the quantity theory of money

Surplus or Underconsumption Because all things have been cheap many people have jumped to the con-clusion that there is a surplus of crops and manufactured goods and that this makes prices low. Does it seem reasonable that all at once we mean that big supplies of things make their prices low and a scarcity makes prices relatively high. But make their prices low and a scarcity makes prices relatively high. But the supply of bread, let us say, and the number of mouths to be fed is not all there is to supply and demand. Stores in America today are filled with food and clothes and merical today are filled with food and clothes and merical today are filled with food and clothes and merical today are filled with food and clothes and merical today are filled with food and clothes and merical today are filled with food and clothes and merical today are formed to the supply of the suppl chants are anxious to sell. Outside' manufacured goods has increased Pattern Department, Kansas Un-Pattern Department, Kansas Un-Pattern Department, Kansas Un-have your pin and like it. Santa Claus testants and Junior leaders and spec-many of them hungry and ragged or which should be absorbed by the inLOCAL LIBRARY LIST

Recommended Leaflets, Pamphlets and Books.

For Juveniles

THE STORY OF TOAD LANE—05—By Stuart Chase. Obtained from Northern States Cooperative League, 458 Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE LOUD SPEAKER—Historical sketch of the Farmers Union, Farmers Union Business Activities. Free. Write to Farmers Union Herald, Minnesota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

On Money and Credit

*THE BOOK-25-by Coin Harvey-The Mundus Publishing Co., Monte Ne, Ark.

*A TALE OF TWO NATIONS—.25—The Mundus Publishing Co.,
Mont Ne, Arkansas.

Mont Ne, Arkansas.

The Federal Reserve Monster—.25—the same company.

*MONEY AND CREDITS—.05—by John A. Simpson. Write E. S.

Gennedy, Nat'l Sec'y Farmers Union, Kankakee, Ill.

*MONEY AND CREDIT—.20—by Mrs. O. H. Olson, Nat'l Junior Leadr. Write her at Bijou Hills, S. Dak.

*HARD TIMES—THE CAUSE AND CURE—.15—by Mahlon H. Fulton,

Men and Machines

MEN AND MACHINES—\$2.50—by Stuart Chase. Order from Machines

Millan Publishing Co., New York City.

MACHINERY AND SOCIAL PROGRESS—.25—by E. H. H. Holman, Northern States Cooperative League, 458 Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WASTE AND THE MACHINE AGE—.15—and

WASTE AND THE PROPRESSON 20 by A M. Leaky League.

Philadelphia, Pa.

*FACTS ABOUT THE DEPRESSION—.20—by A. M. Lasky, Leaguer Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th St., New York City.

*WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS, by E. H. H. Holman. Published—Northern States Cooperative League, Minneapolis, Minne.

*ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE, by Stuart Chase.

*THUNDER AND DAWN, by Glen Frank.

World Peace Write to Mr. Jacob Taylor, National Farm Secretary, National Council for the Prevention of War, 532 Seventeenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C., for material on world peace and the prices of booklets they have on this

Cooperation
PLEASE PASS THE BREAD—.02—by James Peter Warbasse.
WHAT IS CONSUMER'S COOPERATION? Write to the Northern States Cooperative League, 458 Sexton Bldg.,

Minneapolis, Minn. Missouri River Diversion Project Write to:-Missouri River Diversion Association, Devils Lake, N. Dak.

Simply ask for information on this project.

Farm Bulletins STATE: Write your County Agent or to the Extension Service State College Station, Manhattan, Kansas, for a list of bulletins. U. S.: Write your Senator or Congressman for a list of the farm bulletins published by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Books General Reference: Schlesinger—POLITICAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES—\$2.50—Macmillan Publishing Co., New York

City.
RURAL LIFE AT THE CROSSROADS by Macey Campbell. Farm Novels

THE PIT, by Frank Norris. THE OCTOPUS, by Frank Norris.
THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR by Martha Ostenso. WEST WIND DRIFT (money system) by McCutcheon. WE MUST MARCH (machines) by Honore Wilsie Morrow. THE FORBIDDEN TRAIL by Honore Wilsie Morrow.
SON OF THE MIDDLE BORDER (pioneer) by Hamlin Garland.
Oliver Twist (English factories) by Charles Dickens.
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (world peace) by Remarque. LUTHER HINGES (Story of the Grange).

Popular History ONLY YESTERDAY—By Frederic Allen.

Note: Someone in your local may have one of these books which they would be glad to donate to the Local library. You should be able to purchase them at any bookstore, or second-hand book shop.

pockets of would-be consumers. The supply of dollars determines the price but not the value of need- buy three or four times as much as of 1933 it measured the value of three ed articles. As a measure of value at that time. But a queer thing about supply of dollars. We say that prices with gold dollars, but the buying since we cannot tell whether it will power of these dollars was not stea- buy more or less when it is to be dy. So it is not the material of which used than when it is stored. a dollar is made so much as the supour yard stick as a measure of length ply of dollars which affects a dolhad changed the last few years as lar's buying power. Now we must much as the dollar in measuring the surely want to know who controls the crop of dollars! One of our friends remarked at this point of our story, How about a Government allotment plan?" That would be the very thing of course, if based on needs of business and population.

Money and Savings Money is also a STORE OF VALUE. Thrifty folk save for a wish to use their savings that they

have been robbed by that cheat, the

changing dollar. Such folk may think

that prices have gone up and so their

rease in population. There is a grow- dollars will not buy so much. What ing belief that so-called surpluses are really happened in such cases is that the result of lack of dollars in the the buying power of the dollar has become less

A dollar saved in 1919 would now robbed most by the changing

Money and Debts

The fourth function of money is as STANDARD FOR DEFERRED PAYMENT or payment of debt. It is possibly in this respect that our present dollar results in the most trouble and sorrow; we find it very hard to pay iron debts with rubber money. This dialogue by Will Cunningham of Commonwealth College tells the sto-

"Banker: I have decided to put you folks out. Farmer: Why, how much do I owe

Banker: Three hundred and thirty-Farmer: I don't quite understand this. A good many years ago I owed

(continued on page 4)

"RELIABLE. TRUSTWORTHY

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Stock Yards

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. (Read list of Sales in This Issue)

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You can be :areful, and cut down the probablity of loss, but you don't

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Insure Mutually with us at a saving of 20 per cent, or more.—Join our 16,000 or more satisfied policy holders. Why not have the best. THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

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Insurance protection against Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornade. Hail. Protects you with Automobile and Mercantile Insurance

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 January 17, 1935 N E Thome—Douglas Co Ks—12 strs 1028 11.35 Claud Baker-Ottawa C oKs-41 strs 1086 11.00 W T Kelley—Furnas Co Nebr— 41 strs 1177......11.00 Claud Baker—Ottawa Co Ks—19 strs 1165 11.00 W T Kelley-Furnas Co Nebr-18 strs 1083 10.50 Lawrence Davis-Osage Co Ks-27 strs 1005 Boone Buffington-Ottawa Co Ks-30 strs 1069 10.75 Sweezey Bros-Osage Co Ks-11 strs 886 10.15 Ed and Leo Bauerle-Lafay. Co Mo-11 hfrs 8b0 10.00 P Reisthoffer—Allen Co Ks—12 strs 1152 9.75
Robert Forbes Jr—Osage Co Ks—23 strs 1256... 9.50
J P DeMoss—Lafayette Co Mo—30 strs 1142 8.90
Robt. Forbes Jr.—Osage Co Ks—23 strs 1304 8.85 Frank Lemberger—Osage Co Ke—6 yrls 810 8.60 A E Ott-Coffey Co Ks-27 strs 856 Ed Velek—Republic Co Ks—27 strs 856 Neil Holtman—Crawford Co Ks—6 strs 936 Earl Hickman—Caldwell Co Mo—14 hfrs 641 ... Zimmerman, Wab. Co Ks-9 strs, hfrs 756 7.50 C W Boone—Greenwood Co Ks-13 hfrs 723 6.00 Roy Welstead—Jewell Co Ks—16 strs 895 6.00 Stafford Co S A—Stafford Co Ks—6 hfrs 852 6.00 A G Schneider-Rooks Co Ks-41 strs 898 6.00 Roy Welstead-Jewell Co Ks-8 hfrs 787 5.60 H L Wilcox—Harper Co Ks—24 hfrs 646 F C Cole—Jackson Co Mo—21 cows 1170 5.35 W Cutshaw-Thomas Co Ks-21 strs 793 5.00 H L Wilcox-Harper Co Ks-45 strs 656 4.75 C E Pritchard—Clay Co Ks—14 cows 1095. H R Jensen—Lyon Co Ks—12 srs 526 ... F C Cole—Jackson Co Mo—27 cows 892 2.40 C H Peckham-Miami Co Ks-50 76 A L Hobart-Mitchell Co Ks-42 90 Gene Decombs-Johnson Co Mo-6 81 N E Fridley-Henry Co Mo-8 81

Wm Lyons-Washington Co Ks-16 84 Ralph Collins-Grundy Co Mo-5 74 6.00 Light and Medium Butchers 170 Lbs. Averages Up Fred Hoefle-Miami Co Ks-23 238. H F Weber-Marshall Co Ks-5 228 8.00 C G Schocke-Republic Co Ks-20 216 8.00 E F Harris—Republic Co Ks—10 215 C J Chambers—Geary Co Ks—48 229 ... Leslie Viets-Cloud Co Ks-29 195 7.95 E Densmore-Cloud Co Ks-10 215 7.95 C. J. Chambers—Geary Co. Ks—11 206. J. E. Hannah—Lafayette Co. Mo—6 198. Harlan Conrad—Linn Co. Ks—8 242..... 7.90 7.90

Clifford Finney—Harrison Co Mo—11 92 Ralph Collins—Grundy Co Mo—65 84

M L Cox-Linn Co Ks-7 207 Mrs. Martin Dickman-Morris Co Ks-5 214 B F Dawling-Henry Co Mo-8 207 Clyde Ewing—Johnson Co Ks—5 214 W N Oles—Chase Co Ks—5 212 7.75 Gustafson Bros-Osage Co Ks-14 192 O C Meyer-Lafayette Co Mo-5 210 7.75 7.75 Wuerfle-Coffey Co Ks-5 178 L C Cleveland Mgr—St Clair Co Mo—6 183 J E Whitehead—Anderson Co Ks—13 222 L C Cleveland Mgr—St Clair Co Mo—7 185 Grant Hall-Wyandotte Co Ks-7 224 Otis Warrenburg—Nemaha Co Ks—5 190 O S Switer—Jewell Co Ks—26 182 Ed Herzing—Nemaha Co Ks—5 180 H K Hannah-Lafayette Co Mo-18 175 .. W T Armstrong-Lafayette Co Mo-9 185 Clifton Gall-Clinton Co Mo-32 189 7.50 B M Miller-Smitt Co Ks-8 180 7.40 Chas Holtslander-Nemaha Co Ks-9 174 . Jeff Bach—Riley Co Ks—10 174 ______ David S Robinson—Wabaunsee Co Ks—5 170 ____ Earl Houk-Allen Co Ks-6 176 ... 7.35 Andrew Nelson-Isage Co Ks-6 171 Light Lights 130- 160 Lbs

E J Muenzmays—Dickinson Co Ks—14 171 7.00 C J Chambers—Geary Co Ks—16 168 H E Truex-Jewell Co Ks-20 166 ... E G Hoeflicker-Lafayette Co Mo-14 167 Geo Young-Franklin Co Ks-16 155 ... J R Ewing-Henry Co Mo-25 160 7.25 J R Horton-Greenwood Co Ks-5 154 7.25 Herman Haussler-Wyandotte Co Ks-5 160 Wm Warnken-Lafayette Co Mo-7 134 W B Holmes-Johnson Co Ks-9 131 6.50 F S A-Chariton CCo Mo-8 131 SOWS J F Hannah Lafayette Co Mo-4 465 Carl Prothe-Johnson Co Ks-2 540 7.60 W Schemmer-Lafayette Co Mo-3 406 O W Rew-Franklin Co Ks-3 373 F S A-Chariton Co Mo-5 448 7.60

J W Read-Chase Co Ks-3 356 Lloyd Zentner—Anderson Co Ks—3 326 PIGS Ed Thompson—Cass Co Mo—5 120 Earl R Myers—Jewell Co Ks—9 118 4.75 Hy ProettLafayette Co Mo—8 123 Estell Long—Henry Co Mo—8 110 John Linn—Jefferson Co Ks—26 117 4.25

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

C E McFerren-Osage Co Ks-8 77

C S Baker—Allen Co Ks—9 85

Zeb McKoon-Miami Co Ks-10 95

Week Ending January 16, 1935 BUTTER

The butter market had a decided reaction during the current week. connection have been conflicting. Cer-Creamery Extras having reached a tain sources have reported that the top of 32 1-4 cents lost 1 3-4 cents consuming public was not following on January 11th, an additional cent these last advances in the retail maron the 12th, putting the market for that grade back of 29 1-2 cents. The ly affected. Other reports from other market could not be sustained at that low level and on the 14th went back up one cent and another three-quarters cent on the 15th being back to ters cent on the 15th being back to 31 1-4 cents or one cent under the even at the top of the recent adhigh point reached for the season. vance the price of butter was still out Standards acted in acout the same of line with the cost of feeds and as way, opening at 31 cents, dropping long as that is the case we do not back to 30 1-4 cents, then to 29 1-2 believe there will be many or mainup again to 30 1-2 cents, then to tained reactions in he market al-31 cents and on the closing day, though we do not look for butter to Jan. 16th, lost one-quarter cent, clos- go much above present levels for ing at 30 3-4 cents. 89 score cars op- some time unless some new factors ened at 29 1-2, down to 28 3-4, and not now forseen appear on the scene. back to 30 cents. 88 score cars opened at 28 1-2 cents lost only onequarter cent going down to 28 1-4 cents, then back at the close.

ing the past week. First was the gen- back to 26 1-2 cents, then with the eral uneasiness which caused rapidly advent of colder weather and snow dropping markets in practically all over a large part of the producing

fected the butter market was the arrival of New Zealand butter on the 14th again, but lost ground at the close going back to the opening price of 26 1-2 cents. Current Re-

such butter were on the way here re- ed to 26 cents, then losing ground shipped from London. The actual re- and closing at 25 cents. Dirties, howceipts of fresh butter, however, are ever, opened at 22 1-2 cents, advance so meager that these big losses could ed to 23 cents and held such advance not be maintained and a reaction in throughout the remainder of the the butter market set in almost im- week. Checks did likewise opening at

9.00

8.75

8.60

Another factor was that there is still some doubt as to the effect of the recent advances in the retail price on consumption. Reports in that egg markets as about this time

Eggs also were somewhat erration There are two main reasons for during the current week. Fresh Exthis erratic turn of the market dur- tra Firsts opened at 27 1-2, dropped commodities, as well as stocks and bonds, occasioned mostly by the uncertainty as to the action of the supreme court in regard to the gold case and the gold clause in bonds, both Government and otherwise.

The producing area aregained the entire loss coming back to 27 1-2 cents on the 14th, but heavy recipts on the closing two days of the week caused one-quarter cent drop each day and closed at 27 cents. Fresh Firsts opened at 26 1-2 cents, advanced to 27 cents then Another factor, however, which ef- dropped back a full cent, advancing that several thousand cases additional ceipts opened at 25 1-2 cents advanc-

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

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

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

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

expressed sentiment at our own state convention, the Farmers Union of Kansas is offering, through the columns of this paper, the opportunity for all members and all Farmers Union organizations to contribute whatever amount may be spared. A blank form is printed below for the convenience of contributors. Any

amount will be gladly accepted. Of course, the larger the contribution, the greater the help.

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

HELPING IN THE FIGHT

Herewith is the contribution from ...

(Local (County

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

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

cents, advanced to 27 cents, then

generally conceded, although the main argument against higher prices is that the lack of buying power on the part of the consuming public will not sustain any very high prices in NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2) bill, the Capper-Hope bill to regulate lirect buying, and the corn-hog allotment program for 1935. Below are the desolutions passed by he meeting:

We, the resolutions committee, recommend the following resolutions be dopted:

Whereas, we failed to get the Frazer-Lemke bill passed in the 1934 session of Congress, be it resolved that we redouble our efforts for the early passage of the bill during the 1935

We also go on record condemning direct buying of live stock by the packers, and ask the passage of the Capper-Hope bill. We further ask all Brother mem-

bers to refrain from selling to such buyers, and to practice cooperation WITH FRAZIER-LEMKE LAW through their own agencies.

We go on record favoring the CornHog allotment for 1935.
Ed Chopp,

E. A. Campbell, J. J. Anderson Committee.

Charles Hanzlick, Co. Secy.

FARMERS UNION OIL CO.
AT SALINA DOES WELL

A six per cent stock dividend and a six per cent patronage refund are two cooperative plums handed the stockholder customers of the Salina Farmers Union Cooperative Oil Company, at their annual meeting in Sa-Tuesday, January 15. payments represent a substantial sum of money, and bring the total payments to patrons to about \$10,000 for the four and one-half years the cooperative company has been op-

erating. stockholders re-elected 1934 officers and directors for the ensuing year of 1935. Robert Flory, who has successfully managed the firm during most of its period of operation, was the unanimous choice to succeed himself in that capacity.

"We have had a successful business during 1934, and expect to do even better in 1935," says Mr. Flory. "Before many weeks, we expect to open a modern filling and service station in the business part of Salina to operate in connection with our bulk station and country delivery service. Our cooperative supplies a large territory surrounding Salina."
In addition to the dividends and refunds voted, the stockholders voted to place a substantial amount in reserve. There are about 300 stockholders and members. There is no indebtedness

Cal A Ward, of Salina, is president of the company; Rex Lear, of Salina, is vice president; Ira E. Sewell, of Minneapolis, is secretary-treasurers

ther directors are Wesley Pangrac, of Culver; J. F. Komarek, of Bavaria; A. W. Neywick, of Falun; Frank Tromble. of Salina; Charles Arey, of Solomon; Jess Neely, of Niles; and M. J. Werhan, of Bennington. .

NEW INTEREST IN F. U. ROYALTY CO. SHOWN IN MEETING

(continued from page 1) sure immediate action and income. The Flagg Oil Co., with which the Royalty company has a working agreement, is to hold an executive meeting this week, it was announced. and a man is already employed to develop pool acreage. This work, under a Mr. Alloway, is to start first in Kansas acreage, in connection with the Royalty company.

An interesting feature of the Royalty Stockholders' meeting was the report given by Mr. Shirley Clum, who reported on the activities of Clum and McAlpine in Stevens county, Oklahoma. This firm of contractors and territory developers is the one with which members of the Royalty Company worked in the attempted development of acreage in McPherson county, Kansas, last year. By virtue of a voluntary agreement made by Clum and Mc-Alpine, the Kansas people who participated in the McPherson county developments are also participants in the Oklahoma activity, without further obligation on the part of the Kansas people. Mr. Clum assured the stockholders present at the meeting that he is coming back to Kansas, as soon as possible, and develop the Kansas holdings.

At the election of officers and diectors, the same men were returned for 1935 who were in office in 1934. They are: A. D. Rice, Delphos, president; Emil L. Johnson, McPherson, vice president; G. E. Creitz, Salina, secretary-manager; John Huber, Selden, and Senator John Frost, Blue Rapids.

FENGEL REPLIES TO THOMPSON ARTICLE ON THE SALES TAX

7.40

(continued from page 1) the people and has led to many complications.

May I invite your intention to the works of Dr. Alfred D. Buehler, Professor of Economics in the University of Vermont, published in 1933. On page 3 he recites the con-22 cents, advancing to 22 1-2 cents ditions and effects of the Consumand remaining unchanged at the close. er's Tax as in use in ancient Athens, Ordinarily about the middle of Jan-China, India and Egypt, where the uary we see a heavy slump in the tax ranged from one per cent in the beginning to ten per cent when fresh receipts increase rapidly. While there has been some increase in the terminated

fresh receipts since January 1st, they On this same page he recites the have not been on a par with that provisions of the Consumer's Tax colwhich is ordinary. Eggs during the lected in the Roman empire in the first two months of the season are days of Augustus, which even applied always largely a weather proposition. in the sales of slaves. The same Unfavorable weather results in ad- principle has been in vogue during er on Political economy from Ricar- state, and we hope the junior leader vancing prices, with the return to fav- several periods since with the same do to Calhoun, from Aristotle tt Ad- from each state, will be sent to Washorable weather causing usually almost | results.

That receipts of fresh eggs on all consumer's tax system, who are the every foot of land. To whom shall parties or interests sponsoring the we trust such depotism?" markets will run considerably under the same time last year throughout sales tax idea? Dr. Buehler, on the remainder of the winter is now page No. 14, gives us his answer: "Probably those who world gain the es, which were largely paid by a few wealthy individuals, a general sales tax would be adopted which would be

The leaders and members of the farm organizations are advocating and demanding the enact nent of money but by credit also. And credit Illinois and go on to Washington to-The leaders and members of the fields of this nation of ours. The farmers are the nation's friends and should enjoy the consideration and support from those industries dependent upon their prosperity, that their own industry might be made profit-

their leaders are advocating and de-manding "That Agriculture be placed upon an economic equality your juniors, with other industries" and the recognition of the "cost plus system" for the domestic portion of their proddustries.

By the enactment of friendly laws taining and regain his purchasing power and paying ability. This will make a market for the products of the mill, mine and factory, gainful ampleyment for the labory, gainful employment for the laborers now idle, and will relieve the farm situ-

farmer's recovery.

Let us all join hands in an effort in junior work. Let us all join hands in an error to secure "economic equality" for the farmer, so he can join the minority in the payment of his share of the "Income Taxes" instead of a "Sales Tax" and we will be a happy, contented and prosperous people.

J. P. Fengel. Lincolnville, Kans.

Annual dues in the Kansas Farmers Union amount to \$2.75, for each male, adult member, or for a female adult member in whose family there is no other adult dues paying member.

which the Local uses as it sees fit.

The state secretary also pays 25 cents of each dues payment to the National Farmers Union treasury.

The amount remaining in the state treasury is applied to general expenses, rent, organization, salaries, and expense of publishing the

JUNIOR LESSON

(continued from page 3) a thousand dollars. Wheat was \$2.50 a bushel. I figured that I owed you 400 bushels of wheat. Banker: That's right.

Farmer: Well, if I remember we fixed it so that I was to pay 40 oushels of wheat a year for ten years. Banker: A hundred dollars a year or ten years.

Farmer: Well it was the same Banker: It was the same thing.

Farmer: I've got it in my book. I'll show you. The first year I brought 40 oushels of wheat and made that year's

Banker: Yes. Farmer: The next year wheat had one down to \$2.25, so I brought in 44 1-2 bushels and the year after that I brought in 50 bushels at \$2.00. Well, wheat kept going down and I brought in more every year until my drill wore out and you wouldn't lend me money to buy a new one, but I of which we have nearly 400. didn't worry because I figured up and found that I had brought you in more than 400 bushels. Now you say that I owe you \$339.00. Wheat is now 25 cents a bushel. Let me see—that is 1356 bushels. I owed you 400 bushels; paid you more than 400 bushels. record of civilization, and it never has been a success for the masses of I don't understand."

And yet I still owe you 1356 bushels. bushels. bushels. by rural school districts.

High Dollars This farmer like thousands of othment issued so many paper marks, a than \$3,000 has been received oward life times savings would only buy a our \$10,000 goal. shirt or a meal. Yet the Germans We have no doubt now that the thought the mark was still a mark. full budget will be subscribed. shirt or a meal. Yet the Germans They blamed the high prices on the instead of goods, on everything except juniors themselves. the mark itself. Yet even children in | Plans are now being made where

had made them cheap ers are not advocating a sales or ounce and yard of merchandise and ington.

jor swings of prosperity and depression are financed by expansion and Now, if we do all this up here in business interests of the nation. In-stead of the income and profits taxgold. Hence in a high degree notes it in Kansas. We appeal to you to money) and specie are dependent on among the farmers of Kansas. It ATED, WC-111 W. Jackson, Chicago. passed on largely to the millions of what happens to credit. This is high-consumers thereby reducing the ly significant because CREDIT IS amount necessary to be raised by in-CONTROL."

measures for the real benefit of the even more than money can be con- gether. And of course we want Kanfarmers. These will be equally bene-ficial to those citizens whose liveli-ers and borrowers, wage earners and lood is derived from their participation in the commercial and industrial tions.

> WATCHING OUR JUNIOR PROGRAM

(By A. W. Ricker, Editor of the Farmers Union Herald) The Farmers Union members of the These farmers' organizations and Northwest are watching Kansas with great interest these days, as you folks down there set out to organize

Here in the Northwest our juniors are so much a part of our developucts, also credit facilities for the farmers comparable with other ingram five years ago?" Had we done so, I believe we would now have ten By the enactment of friendly laws endorsing these principles and permitting their full operation, the farmer will again become self-susful dues paying members of the Un-

But it took the faith and driving perseverance of a little frail woman, Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, to launch this great work here in the ation by a reasonable price struc- Northwest. And now we have devel-ture. Since Agriculture i the basic oped other leaders who are pulling Northwest. And now we have develindustry, we can not have recovery on the load and making a record. from this depression without the Soon each of our four states here in the Northwest will be up to scratch

And of course we are anxious for Kansas, toward whom we feel a keen sense of brotherhood, to get going on junior development. We want to tell you something

about the great movement up here to finance a farmer lobby in Wash-ington and the connection of the Jun-

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5c Demit blanks 15 for 10c Local Secy's Receipt Books 25c F. U. Watch Fobs 50c

Farmers Union Buttons 25c F. U. Song Leaflets, doz. 10c F. U. Song Books Business Manuals, each 5c Delinquency Notices 100 for 25c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor Box 51, Salina, Kansas

WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Out of the \$2.75, the Local secretary sends in to the state office, \$1.95.

The Local secretary retains 80 cents for the Local treasury,

Out of the \$1.95 received at the state office, the state secretary pays 20 cents back to the county Union or district Union of which the Local is a member. If no County or District Union exists, the amount becomes a part of the state general fund.

iors with this movement.

We do not like to use the word "lobby" but everybody else calls leg-islative work in Washington lobbying, so we will let the word stand. At our recent annual stockholders meetings of our Farmers Union business activities held at St. Paul just before the holidays, it was decided to cy loans. select a committee of ten farmers, two from each of the sates of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, and two members at large, and send them to Washington to re-

main on the job while Congress is in session. The Committee will organize a publicity bureau at Washington and send the news of what is going on back

home to the folks. It was figured out that we would need \$10,000 for this work, so we set McElveen. out to raise the cash. Financing was divided into three sections.

A. Contributions from local bulk oil and grain elevator associations, B. Solicitation of contributions from rural business men.

C. A penny campaign for the farm- delay should be occasioned with reers. A penny from each member of each farm home. To the juniors was assigned the penny campaign with suggestions

It will no doubt surprise you Kansas folks when we tell you that in ers has not found the dollar a satisfac- less than three weeks from the time ory standard for deferred payment. the financing committee was organ-Yet few have blamed the dollar. In ized and the fund collecting machin-Germany after the war the govern- ery started to function, that more

As we went along developing the war, on the blockade, on factories hav march on Washington, it was decided ng worked to turn out war supplies to devote the penny collections to the

this and other countries knew that by an elimination junior contest will the vast quantity of marks issued be conducted and along about March when the buds begin to come out in Wendell Phillips said, "Every writ- Washington, one junior from each esults. am Smith, allows that a change in ington on a two weeks' trip going, Since the farmers and their lead-

This will be our junior lobby to join the senior lobby in an appeal to Con-Professor L. D. Edie, another augress and the administration to give thority on economics says, "The ma- agriculture a real and helpful per-

the dried out Northwest, you can do (bank-notes which we call paper start a state-wide penny campaign state junior leader or assistant leadsas to send some seniors also to work

of the rapid approach of the spring planting season, officials of the Farm Credit Administration at Wichita are PANY, TEXARKANA, ARK. 3-28p.

advising the farmers who are unable to secure credit locally, or through other agencies, to make early application, if they will need such financial assistance, for emergency loans to purchase feed for livestock and seed for their crops.

Dudley Doolittle, General Agent, points out that some time is necessary in making loans, even after application has been made.

"Many farmers must start planting oats within a very few weeks, now," Mr. Doolittle said, "and if a farmer must depend upon this emer-gency credit it is necessary that applications be made at once, in order that sufficient time be allowed to get the loan arranged." Two types of loans are made to

ministration, for crop production. One is through the local production credit associations, which have been organized in 42 districts, embracing every county in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Farmers who have unpledged security, and whose credit has not been impaired, should apply for production

producers by the Farm Credit Ad-

credit loans for all agricultural purposes through these local production credit associations. All other farmers are eligible to apply for emergen-R. H. McElveen, Acting Regional Manager in Wichita for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office,

advises, however, that an additional appropriation of funds by Congress will have to be made before these emergency funds are available. "The necessary forms to be used during 1935 for emergency loans have been prepared, and are ready to de-

liver to the printer, should Congress make the appropriation," says Mr. The opinion of FCA officials is that favorable consideration will be given to an appropriation, and in view of this the work has been completed with regard to the type of forms to be used. Since this preliminary work

has already been done, very little

gard to disbursing funds if and when available. "Every farmer," says Mr. Doolittle, "Can determine for himself which class of loan he is eligible for, and make application accordingly. The emergency loans are made on application to the county agents in the various counties, or through county committees set up for that purpose. Any county agent can advise regarding his county. These emergency applications are sent to the Wichita office headed by Mr. McElveen, and

checks are mailed direct." Requests for information directed to the Farm Credit Administration at Wichita will receive prompt attention, officials say.

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EMERGENCY SEED LOANS

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With feed crops short this year and production cut, it is very necessary that you get the most for your butterfat. WE WANT MORE SHIPPERS. GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO

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These feeds not only GET RESULTS but COST YOU LESS. These FARMERS UNION BRANDS are carefully milled and only the best

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The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

Remember—you save money when you buy a GOOD feed or flour.

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