

The Kansas Union Farmer

EDUCATION



NUMBER

VOLUME XXVII

SALINA, KANSAS, TRURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

DROUTH PROBLEMS WILL HOLD OVER AFTER RAINS COME

Farmers Union Finds Itself in Won derful Position to be of Service to All Farmers in Cooperative Way

TAKING THE LEAD

Farmers Urged to Clear Feed Wants through Kansas Farmers Union; One County Organization Announces Plan

(By the Editor)

The tragedies and the serious prob-lems brought into being by the searareas, and have not been sufficient to make much more than a dent in this, the worst drouth in the recorded his-

tory of the country. Even after the rains come in vol-Even after the rains come in volume and after the ground becomes soaked again, even down into the subsoil, the problems of the present drouth will still be at hand. The problem of feed for live stock will vex the country, right along with the problem of rebuilding herds, and beating back, in a general way, to proper the problem of rebuilding herds, and beating back, in a general way, to proper the problem of rebuilding herds, and beating back, in a general way, to proper the problem of rebuilding herds, and beating back, in a general way, to proper the problem of rebuilding herds, and beating back, in a general way, to proper the problem of rebuilding herds, and beating back, in a general way. normal conditions.

Thinking Along New Lines In times such as this, and under conditions as they now exist, the whole population of the country is forced to give consideraiton to thoughts which had not been given how much we appreciate the way you handled our begreater. due consideration when no distress handled our hog sales. due consideration when no distress was evident. The thought of preserving the farming industry is now being entertained seriously not only by farmers, but by many people other than farmers. The federal government is doing much to alleviate the severe conditions. Mistakes are besevere conditions. Mistakes are being made, but a sincere effort is being made to work the problems out. The governor of our state, as report-ed in this issue of the Kansas Union in and get acquainted with you boys, ed in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, has taken the lead in forming a non-profit corporation which ing a non-profit corporation which will make it easier for farmers to fiwill make it easier for farmers to finance their operations, and which will eliminate hogging of profits by those who are unprincipled enough to take who are unprincipled enough to take advantage of the misfortune of oth ers for personal financial gain.

This is a time when it is necessary to forego some of the business tactics which might be tolerated in or-dinary times. This is a time when, because disaster or emergency has stripped away the ordinary subterfuges of competitive business systems, the true value of the cooperative system looms up. Perhaps that is why the government, and the powers that rule, have seen the light and have advised that the only way out

Thus, the time is opportune for the Farmers Union to be of its utmost service. That organization is builded on the basic principles which are now widely recognized as the guides to proper governmental action. Farmers Union has been traveling for many years toward the goal which is now being pointed out as the way for America to travel. We have been in the vanguard, and now it is fitting that we, as an organization, should

Position to Help

All this leads up to the idea that the cooperative business and cooperative institutions which have been builded as parts of the Farmers Union are equipped and ideally fitted to continue to help farmers in this time

of stress.. Every penny counts with farmers these days even more so now than be-fore. A straight-down-the-line patron-eling were not prohibited, says Mr. age of Farmers Union cooperative institutions is a policy exactly in line with what all governmental and social interests are preaching just now. Cooperative service is not selfish

service. The Farmers Unon exists for service to farmers. Farmers are urged to make use of this organization in every way possible. Buyers and Sellers

To get down to something definite, the Kansas Farmers Union urges farmers who are attempting to locate feed for their livestock to write to the state office in Salina. Other farmers who have some feed that they can spare to sell are also asked to write to this office. The Farmers Union hopes in that way to be able to get these men together with the least expense possible to all concerned. This same service is available virtually at cost through the Farmers Unon Job bing Association, and always has

Another example of what can be done, and what is being done, comes firm our own survey made in June and July during which time we covered nearly 3,000 miles of corn belt territory by auto. from the Osborne County Farmers Union organization. J. C. Gregory, who heads that organization, is ready to handle feeds for live stock at actual cost for the benefit of farmers. The Osborne county outfit is represented in practically every community in the county, and is in a position to render a great service.

Other county or local organizations no doubt are doing the same thing or

soon will be. Mr. Gregory, in commenting on the profit corporation of state-wide scope, to handle feeds and financing of feed purchases as outlined by Governor Landon a few days ago, said his organization stands ready to cooperate in every way possible. In this connection, it can be stated that the enterion, it can be stated that the enterion, it can be stated that the enterion, it can be stated to cooperate in like manner.

| profit corporation of state-wide scope, to handle feeds and financing of feed purchases as outlined by Governor Landon a few days ago, said his organization stands ready to cooperate in like manner.

| profit corporation of state-wide scope, to handle feeds and financing of feed purchases as outlined by Governor Landon a few days ago, said his organization stands ready to cooperate in like manner.

| profit corporation of state-wide scope, to the state Income Tax Department. Of this amount \$657,000 represented collections and plants and delivered in quarters to the agniculation to prosper by high plants and delivered in quarters to the state of the corn crop. As a matter of fact, oats went out of the crop window prices at the expense of the unfortulate in equired prices for feed. What feed prices will be is anybody's guess, but and cooled in the regular packing plants and delivered in quarters to the state, on the crop state in the corn crop. As a matter of fact, oats went out of the crop window prices at the expense of the unfortulate in the crop window prices at the expense of the unit tration permits a part of the agriculation of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expense of the unit of the crop window prices at the expe recently announced plans for a non-profit corporation of state-wide scope,

adaptibility of the Kansas Farmers

GOVERNMENT BUYING MORE KANSAS CATTLE

ORGANIZATION

More than 16,000 head of drouth relief cattle were shipped out of Kansas during the first three days of last week, according to authentic reports. The entire week's shipments would be close to 36,000, it was indicated. The increased activity was due cated. The increased activity was due to a doubling of the daily shipping quota which allowed county drouth relief organizations to ship 6,000 head to processing points daily.

Beginning August 17, inspections and appraisals were limited to 25 per and appraisals were limited to 25 per approach to the state of the st

county daily. This limit was made to allow shipments to catch up with appraisals. The total shipments up to August 15 were 85,916 head.

Buying operations were being caring drouth are still punishing the farmer of the middle west, even though in a few places the drouth has cracked a little. While temperatension service. A financial report of August 14 stated that \$784,739, in this state will have received aptures have cooled somewhat, compared to the blistering weeks in June, July and the first half of August, tlemen in 39 counties. The average amount received was \$14.14 a head.

HERE'S GOOD ADVICE

"Trenton, Mo., August 1st, 1934.

"Hog Salesman, "Farmers Union Live Stock Com. Co.,

"HOOVER & RALSTON FEED CO. "By B. H. Ralston, Mgr."

TOP PRICES FOR JULY

(Reported in The Co-Operator)
1934 1933 Hogs ... 8.10 Average Weight and Price of Hogs214 lbs. \$4.18 July, 1934 July, 1933 .227 lbs

July Receipts at Kansas City 1933 1934 Cattle and calves Hogs

Minnesota, has been traveling over

the corn belt gathering some interest-

ing first-hand information, a report of which he publishes in the current

number of the Herald. Mr. Ricker

explains that he suffered a near col-

lapse and nervous breakdown last December, and that he had been or-

dered by his doctors to quit working

eling were not prohibited, says Mr.

Ricker, he made two long auto trips through much of the drouth-stricken

Mr. Ricker says he was seeking

the uninfluenced opinions of actual farmers. He supplemented his travels

with extensive correspondence. He asked various men, including 200

How much sealed corn is there in

What is the condition of the 1934

Will there be any marketable sur-plus of oats and barley in your coun-

If yours is one of the 26 Iowa and

other emergency counties, has the

cattle buying program started in

Would the farmers, in your judgment buy corn for their hogs if the

government will move it from surplus

areas and make purchase loans avail-

Mr. Ricker, in his published report,

territory by auto. Corn Crop Wiped Out in Large Area

So far as the corn crop is concerned, that is wiped out in South Dako-

ta, four-fifths of Nebraska, all of

Kansas, Oklahoma, 90 per cent of Missouri, two-fifths of the state of Iowa, and in a part of Minneapolis. As-

against a total corn crop in 1932 of

county agents, these questions:

corn crop at this time?

ernment purchases.)

middle west.

your county?

The tragedy of the drouth has created many problems—and has brought out in bold relief the worthiness and **AMOUNT SET FOR** KANSAS FARMERS

Nineteen Millions Already Received in Benefit Payments through AAA and Much More Soon to Be Paid to Kansans

CREDIT DUE UNION

Final Wheat Payments for 1933 Crop Expected Soon and will Boost Total to Wheat Farmers to \$23,000,000

Kansas farmers have already re-ceived close to \$19,000,000 since Novembed 30, 1933 in the form of wheat, corn-hog, cotton and tobacco payments, and through sale of drouth relief cattle, according to figures on proximately \$60,000,000 crop insurance or benefit payments in the 18month period following November 30, 1933, or by May next year.

It is pointed out that the Kansas Farmers Union has had, and is having, an important part in the securing of this vast amount of money for Kansas farmers. It was largey through the efforts of Farmers Union leaders in Kansas that the insurance feature was incorporated in the wheat plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The Kansas Farmers Union also went on record at the 1933 annual convention in Lawrence last October as endorsing the principle of the AAA, with the added inference that the organization is aiming at final cost of pro-

duction measures.

It is estimated that the total cornhog payments, due to be completed next February, will amount to at least \$16,000,000. The final wheat payment for the 1933 crop should bring the 1933 crop payments up to about \$23,000,000. Another similar payment is in view, and the first installment of more than \$17,000,000 is due to be made sometime this fall.

Present indications are that the sale of drouth relief cattle may finally place \$5,000,000 in the hands of Kansas farmers. This figure may be lower, depending upon the possibility of increased condemnations in future purchasing. Additional cotton and tobacco payments in two counties will add a negligible amount.

Corn-Hog Checks Coming n-hog benefit to Kansas erators totaled \$967,000 up to August 16. Checks had been received in

36 counties. Reports from Washington D. C. state that corn-hog benefit checks were being written at the rate of \$ 9.00 \$ 8.10 a million dollar's worth daily. The 4.70 first installment to contract signers 8.00 in Kansas will total approximately \$4,300,000.

The second installment is due late 4.24 this fall and will be made on the basis of certificates of compliance sent in by all contract signers. Checking 134,512 of corn acreage and number of hogs 130,040 116,125 is now beig carried on in the state so 85,763 96,205 that compliance will be checked in (1934 cattle receipts include gov- time for fall farming operations and payment of the second installment.

Considerably more than half of the

animal feed crops of the nation have been destroyed by drouth. But nature did not destroy the livestock which de-

pends on crops for existence. With the

exception of the cattle and sheep be-

ing purchased by the government, the

animals remain and many of them

The corn-hog program reduced the

With a corn crop reduced 50 per

cent and a pig crop reduced only 15

per cent the reader will at once see

that feed for hogs in the corn-hog

belt is now a very serious and press-

Urge Decisive Action

When Dr. Farrell and Chester Da-

is were here in St. Paul, we stressed

to them the seriousness of the corn-

hog situation. To Dr. Farrell we said,

"You ask us what is the attitude of

the farmer to the AAA program?

The answer as I find it is this: The

farmer who will have a crop this year

is happy and plaased. There is no

bellyache in the crop areas. Crop far-

out, and are all wearing smiles.

mers have their chins up, their chests

"In the drouth areas the farmers

average farmer wants now is that the

creditor be taken off his back and

feed for his livestock moved from

where it is to where it is not.

oig crop by perhaps 15 per cent.

are facing starvation.

ing problem.

Finds Corn is Gone

The editor of the Farmers Union | the burning rays of the late July and

Herald, A. W. Ricker, of St. Paul, August suns.

around if it is distributed fairly. Speculators and processors, even lucky crop farmers, must be muzzled in this calamity and the good of the many be considered rather than the greed of the few." Chester Davis said most emphati

cally that he would make it his supreme task to see that surplus feed was kept out of the clutches of speculators and profiteers and placed with-in the reach of the destitute farmers. If this is done, and it can be done, the administration will have kept its pledge to those at the bottom of the agriculutral economic pyramid. If the administration fails, or falls down on the job, well—it will be remembered and talked about for years to come. The agricultural bellyache will turn to something much more serious than

a mere ache. In conclusion, we reproduce two telegrams sent to Chester Davis, one following the other with three days

The First Telegram
"August 6, 1934 Replies to questionaires sent to county agents in surplus corn areas asking information on sealed corn convince me government should exercise its option and take delivery on sealed corn at seventy-five cents per bushel.
Agreements could be made with farmers to leave corn in good farmers to leave corn in good cribs, government paying farmers reasonable storage rates. Corn in unsafe cribs could be moved to elevators pending shipments. Am sending second questionaire to deficiency areas asking if farmers will buy corn for least if aredit facilities are prohogs if credit facilities are provided. Unless corn is moved to hogs government may be forced to buy distressed hogs as well as cattle. Railroads need tonnage and farmers in deficiency areas need corn.

"A. W. RICKER."

The Second Telegram "August 6, 1934. "Response from county agents

to my questionaire about two-thirds received. Answers to question five, Would farmers buy corn for their hogs if government will move it from surplus areas and make purchase loans available' are not uniformly yes. About half say yes, balance are in doubt because of high corn and low hog prices. Still believe government should exercise option and take corn, giving farmers in localities where there is need lo-cally first privilege of purchase at government prices. Farmers with sealed corn have made enno corn deserve first considera-tion because they outnumber those with crops. I cannot overlook the fact that unless corn is provided for hogs in drouth areas government will be forced to do with hogs what is being done with cattle and sheep. I am assured you are making thorough survey of situation, carefully balancing surplus corn against defi-

ciency area. "A. W. RICKER." SEEKING EMBARGO ON FEED

SHIPMENTS OUTSIDE STATE An embargo on feed shipments going out of Kansas has been asked. D. L Mullendore, president of Produc-tion Credit Corporation of Wichita, sent a telegram to Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, Monday, asking that an embargo be immediately placed on out-of-state shipments of every kind of feed and forage in the four states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexi-co, comprising the Ninth FCA dis-trict, served by the Wichita office. Mr. Mullendore declares that drouth

conditions in these four states make it necessary that every effort be made to conserve every pound of feed and forage in order that livestock will not starve during the coming winter. "We feel our own feed and winter. forage should be saved for our own livestock," says Mr. Mullendore.

All reports indicate that there is going to be a scarcity of feed during the coming months, and that local mers and operators of feed and forage are permit-

has huge sums loaned to livestock or another. Urge immediate decision men in the four states, and it is to as speed is important to farmers and protect their interests as well as of the entire community, that the embargo is sought.

EMERGENCY LOANS TO HELP HARVEST FORAGE

Farmers in drouth areas may use their emergency feed loans to hire machinery to cut or to pay for cutting forage crops, according to a state-ment made August 20 by George Suhungry cattle and hogs. They are worried and stunned by the calamity which confronts them. The drouth farmers will form their opinion.

the proceeds of their feed loans, the Farm Credit Administration feels that many borrowers will be enabled to save their cheapest source of feed for ivestock from the loss that would result from the lack of facilities for harvesting the crops at the right time, Mr. Susens said. The cost of cutting forage crops will vary with the rates prevailing in various com-munities, he stated.

"There are now about five cropless farmers in the grain belt to one far-Total revenues from Kansas indimer who has a crop. The cropless vidual and corporation income taxes farmers think that the existing feed for 1933 are \$872,000, according to

KANSAS PREPARED PROTECT FARMERS IN BUYING FEEDS

Non-Profit Corporation Ready to Function in Interests of Kansas Farmers and Live Stock Men If No Federal Action

LANDON IN MOVE

Consults with Farmers Union Representatives then Wires Wallace; Plenty of Finance in Sight to Make Plan Go

Kansas farmers and live stock men are assured of being able to buy necessary feed in the drouth areas at fair figures, with profiteering eliminated, and with a fair and equitable distribution insured, because of the action of Governor Landon who has taken the lead in perfecting the organization of a corporation to finance the purchase and sale of feeds in

Governor Landon has worked closely with the Kansas Farmers Union in this matter, having called on rep-resentatives of the Union for information and advice while formulating

The plan to form the corporation first came to the surface when the Kansas governor sent a telegram on August 14 to secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace advising that official of his intention. He asked the secretary if the federal government proposes to do anything along the same lines, and said that if the federal government has such plans, there will be no use for the Kansas corporation.

It was disclosed at that time that conferences had been held with Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City bankers, and with Carroll Merriam of the RFC, and that organization of the non-profit Kansas corporation was virtually completed and ready to function immediately if the federal government does not put a similar nacional program into effect.

The Kansas plan, briefly, is to organize a non-profit organization with \$50,000 capital, which could borrow up to \$500,00. Bankers in Kansas City Wichita and Topeka have virtually guaranteed to underwrite the proposition, it is stated. Jesse Jones and other members of the RFC board also have promised that the RFC would advance necessary funds if needed.

The plan is for the corporation to ocate and buy up options on feed stuffs, incuding cottonseed cake, on which prices aready have been hiked unduly and supply Kansas livestock

has no idea of putting the state, or any corporation fostered by the state, into business. But he does intend to have sufficient feedstuffs located and on hand to take care of the needs of the Kansas livestock men.

In his telegram to Secretary Wal lace, Governor Landon said:

Landon's Telegram Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C. sharing corporation for purchase of the checkup was made. feed and bringing cattlemen and dairymen and feed together. We believe ion of those who have been working ferred with officers of the Wichita on this problem for the past several Bank for Cooperatives where his or-weeks that it could best be met on a ganization is a customer. One of the national basis in view of competition that might arise if other states enter market on some plan such as is Alert as he is, and looking after the contemplated in Kansas. Press dispatches this morning indicate that farmers of a large community of farmers of a region in which the federal government contemplating drouth has left no green thing with-similar action. This has caused some out irrigation, this business manager of the bankers who were considering entering syndicate to underwrite purchase of feed to hesitate. Either we should and must proceed as originally held in abeyance until we receive as-The Production Credit Corporation surance from you as plans one way

ALF M. LANDON,

The latest report available is to he effect that no definite informaion has come back from Washington.

CANNING OF BEEF IS

IN KANSAS CANNERIES The second cannery in Kansas, operating under the Government beef

GETTING UNDER WAY

Kansas City, Kansas, with a trial run last Thursday and started regular almost whatever extent we fail, by canning, Friday, August 17.

The plant, located in a hangar at Fairfax Airport, has facilities for "Nothing could be more erroneous"

URGES DOUBLING ACREAGE
OF FALL-WINTER PASTURE

A recent hail storm visited the vicinity of Oskaloosa, Kansas, beating the forage crops into the ground and leaving only the stubs of corn stalks standing. It happens that the farm of Ralph Snyder, president of the Bank for Cooperatives at Wichita, was in the path of this storm, and his farm and what was left of the crop suffered along with the others. The operator of the farm works on a partner-ship basis with Mr. Snyder.

According to a letter coming from According to a letter coming from Mr. Snyder's office, he said, in commenting on tre disappointment: "Milk supply is what my partner and I are worryinng about. With the first signs this week of what we hope is the breaking up of the great drouth, and with the Farm Credit Administration ground into the high federal tration geared into the big federal program of livestock salvaging and relief, we all may well do some think-ing in terms of human food, of which nothing is more important than milk.

the reduction of herds by saughter Lemke was schedued for two speechand stravation. But there has been no slaughter or starvation of babies. The population of children to be supplied time because of illness and confinewith milk is normal, but the means | ment in a hospital. of supplying milk are far below nor-

"There is no time to lose, if we are to make provision for taking immediate advantage of sufficient rainfall, the day that it reaches the soil. A very much larger proportion of the fall and winter milk supply, than ever before in our history, must be made from crops yet to be sown. Hay dealers, watchful of their own business, early realized that in the vast drouth areas, perhaps not one twentieth of the usual farm consumed roughage would be produced, roughage not often classifying for any hay market, but important in sustaining millions of farm animals. They knew, once this lack was realized, buying hay would be difficult. From that time on, they said little, but they 'sawed a lot of wood.

year. July 23, the receipts were 169 ty meeting, and Cal Ward, president cars as compared with 18 cars the of the Kansas Farmers Union, filled receipts were 209 cars (of which 169 were prairie hay, an all-time record for that market) as compared with 51 a year previous. On August 6, receipts were 206 cars, but the same

month, 4.000 cars of at east 125,000 tons of hay have gone to the Kansas City market, from or through regions lacking feed enough for normal livestock maintenance. The country has Both purchases and sales, Governor Landon said, would be made through regular trade channels. He has no idea of putting the state on prairie hay, that has been increasingly a drug on the market since trucks and tractors began displacing horses and mules, reached the dizzy price of \$18 a ton A recent checkup in one prairie hay region of Kansas, showed that two railroads had moved out over 2,200 cars, and shipments by other lines and trucks are sure to have raised the total to 3,000 cars as Washington, D. C. \$4 a ton for hay and were paying as high as \$16, on board the cars, when

"Last week the business manager of one of the biggest farmers' coopthis to be a vital need. It is the opin- eratives in the state was here; conganization is a customer. One of the problems he discussed is the need of his cooperative for more feed storage. has scoured the country for feed to carry his members through the winter. With a fleet of trucks available he has bought hay as far as 350 miles planned to take care of our small far- from his headquarters. As he found supplies nearer, he sold some of his more distant purchases at a profit, as he always could, and saved on freight. But his job was to keep a continuous supply of feed rolling into a region which has none, and in which the maintenance of breeding herds, dairy nerds and work stock is vital. "Another problem on which this co-

operative manager was working, was to see that seed—Sudan grass, wheat, rye, etc.—are available for members, immediately the soil conditions are right for planting. For he knows, as already I have pointed out, that fall and winter grown pasture, and, in some sections, forage from late planting, must take the place of the usual millions of acres of native grass, corn fodder, farm hay supplies and other summer produced roughage which this year do not exist. It must take ing, the final result being beneficial canning program began operating in the place, so far as possible, of to farmers, consumers, make the constant of the place, so far as possible, of the farmers, consumers, make the constant of the place, so far as possible, of the farmers, consumers, make the constant of the constant of the place, so far as possible, of the farmers, consumers, make the constant of the constant of

The plant, located in a hangar at there will be a cut if find the plant. The plant, located in a hangar at there will be a cut if find the plant of when running at full capacity. It employs about 600 persons from relief vide the pasture or feed necessary to ploys about 600 persons from relief rolls. The employees work in three 7-hour shifts daily, 100 to 125 working at a time.

Beef is being canned in the form of Beef is being c beef cubes, for stew, and fine ground meat. The animals are slaughtered and cooled in the regular packing plants and delivered in quarters to the factory for canning.

Plants in other parts of the state, including those your being set on the state, including the set of the harvest from the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the harvest from the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the harvest from the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.—Inthe set of the seed the set of the seed the set of the set of

LEMKE SCHEDULED TWO MEETINGS IN KANSAS NEXT WEEK

Fighting North Dakota Congressman to Keep Promise to Visit Kansas in Farmers Union Meetings and Discuss Legislation

DATES AUGUST 30, 31

First Meeting in Washington County, Thursday, August 30; Second Meeting Next Day in Ottawa, Franklin County

Congressman William Lemke, fiery ongressman from North Dakota, who wrote the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill and who formulated the Frazier-Lemke Moratorium law re-"Recent figures on supplies of cently passed by congress, is to make livestock feed—far too optimistic to be safe—have been based partly on week, August 30 and August 31. Mr.

The first Kansas meeting which will be addressed by the widely known North Dakota congressman will be at Strawberry in Washington county. This will be on the occasion of the Washington County Farmers Union quarterly meeting. His talk is sched-uled in the afternoon. Mr. Lemke's meeting on the following evening will be in Ottawa, Kansas, and will be sponsored by the Franklin County Farmers Union. Separate notices of these meetings will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Kansas Unon Farmer.

Announcement was made two weeks ago of the scheduled meetings in Marshall county and Stafford county, in which Mr. Lemke was to participate. It was learned too late to make corrections that the speaker could not appear according to schedule. The meetings were held on sched-"Since early July, hay receipts at ule, and both turned out to be excel-Kansas City have been running from four to 14 times as many cars per day, as for the corresponding day last day, as for the corresponding day last day, as for the corresponding day last for Mr. Lemke at the Marsdall country were 169 same day in 1933. On July 30 the in at Stafford county. However, many people were disappointed because they did not get to hear the man who has figured so prominently in some of the most important farm legislation introduced in recent years. Many who day a year ago they were only 14 expected to hear Mr. Lemke in Mar-cars. "It is a safe guess that in the past vilege of hearing and seeing him at

> Large crowds are expected at both Lemke meetings next week. County and Local Farmers Union workers are busy advertising the meeting in both sections of the state where he will appear.

Is Fighting for Farmers Mr. Lemke's appearances in Kansas will come as a result of efforts on the part of the state office of the Kansas Farmers Union. President Ward spent considerable time in Washington last winter and spring working with Mr. Lemke in seeking passage of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill. The North Dakota fighter for farmers' rights promised at of August 5. Buyers began by paying that time, that he would come to Kansas if he found it possible and if there seemed to be a demand for his com-

> Congressman Lemke has worked untiringly for the Farmers Union program in Washington. He has been n the thick of every fight where the best interest of the farmer was concerned. He is one of the outstanding orators in the United States. He has been prominent in North Dakota affairs for many years previous to his election to congress. Farmers and business men alike will be intensely interested in his discourse on legislative matters.

COOPERATION BENEFITS ALL John D. Miller, president of the National Cooperative Council, recently pointed out the farmers' cooperative marketing movement does not mean the elimination of the efficient "midldeman." On the contrary, progress on the part of the cooperatives will likewise lead to progress on the part of concerns which buy from farmers and are engaged in processing and marketing.

The reason for this is that coop-

eration does away with the old system of non-competitive buying, replacing it with a more rational and economical system which places all concerned on a fairer competitive level. The middleman knows that no other concern can buy at lower prices, and, to quote Mr. Miller, "those buying from farmers at comparable prices will each endeavor to attain the highest possible degree of efficiency to farmers, consumers, manufactur-

In other words, agricultural cooperation is gradually bringing order out of chaos. It i. eliminating need-

Subscription Price, Per Year.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South eventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

ntered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 8, 1872

reptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1008, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 80, 1918 Floyd H. Lynn

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address

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

NATIONAL OFFICERS Yankton, South Dakota Indianola, Indiana Kankakee, Ill. E. H. Everson, President C. N. Rogers, vice president E. E. Kennedy, Secretary.... BOARD OF DIRECTORS

... Akron, Colorado ..Perkins, Oklahoma Joe Plummer J. M. Graves. Prairie Farm, Wisconsin Fritz Schultheiss Yutan, Nebraska Harry Parmenter Canby, Minnesota KANSAS OFFICIALS

Salina, Kansas A. Ward, President. A. M. Kinney, Vice President
Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer
John Tommer, Conductor
John Scheel, Doorkeeper Huron, Kansas Safina, Kansas Waterville, Kansas Emporia, Kansas DIRECTORS

Alma, Kansas "Stafford, Kansas B. E. Winchester. Henry Jamison Quinter, Kansas Lincolnville, Kansas Blue Mound, Kansas John Fengel.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—354 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham, FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony

Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION OO.—Suite 127 Live Stock
Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita,
Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire,
Wichita Broads. Manager Wichita Branch.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers

Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 208, Farmers Union
Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

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

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION Secretary

T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, TRURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934



COOPERATORS AND FAULT FINDERS

the position that the members of the much as ages come and go, so we no Kansas Farmers Union should be and doubt shall always have with us those ing given to farmers by the United with the majority. By the same tok-States government. This paper also en, the proportion of fault finders takes the position that we can be in will always remain about the same, general accord with the government's agricultural program, and can who are willing to work and coopgo along constructively with it, and erate with any well-defined program yet not be in absolute agreement of advancement. Indeed, we find the with every detail of administration. identity of the fault finders remains We believe we can see opportunities group may be identified with the opfor improvement, but we do not believe the whole program should be torn down and something else, entirely different, substituted.

It may be that when we get exactly what we want, and exactly what the country needs, that the program then in effect will differ materially violently criticize bring about the from the present program. However, changes for the better, or are these the improved program will be at- changes affected by those who cooptained by constructive changes made from time to time, based on experience gained with the present program, and made possible because of finders turn the spot light on the the willingness of those now in charge things that are not right, or on the to make use of lessons learned, and weak spots. The cooperators set to because of a genuine desire on their work to strengthen the weak places. part to go forward in the best inter- Thus improvements are made. Then ests of the farmers.

Always Have Hecklers off to one side and heckle the program at every opportunity. They make dogmatic statements that those in charge are crooked, that the leaders are out of sympathy with the al program, we find a minority knockfarmer, and are unfit generally to ing virtually everything that is behave a hand in anything having to ing done; and we find the majority do with government or with agriculture. Such men declare the whole agricultural program as now being strengthen the weak spots. carried on by the government should They infer that they would be able to supply exactly the right kind of an place of the one now in operation.

Almost without exception, however, these hecklers are not new at the job AAA. Because the Farmers Union of heckling, or of criticizing destruc- was cooperating with those who adrefused to go along with any program lions of dollars, and will receive many Governor of North Dakota, when he that was in operation. They have al- millions more. ways been able to point out in glowing terms the good points of some vague program which they recom-

sort of people. They are good folks, heckli 3. usually, and mean no real harm. They usually are sincere in what they say. tainly put those in charge of operat-

trary side. By contrary side, mean the side that takes the opposite position from that taken by the ma-The Kansas Union Farmer takes jority. Human nature does not change who find fault and fail to cooperate countries. compared with the number of peoplevirtually the same, no matter what

> erating program. Now it follows that if the proportion of protesters remains constant, the proportion of cooperators will also remain constant.

The question arises, do those who erate? The answer perhaps will have to be that both have a part in these changes. The minority or the fault the cooperators are proud of what they have done, and the fault finders There are those who refuse to co- find fault with the changes made, and operate constructively, but who stand insist the whole structure should have been junked.

Kansas Union Cooperates Applying these general observawilling to go ahead constructively with the program, ready, however, to

The Kansas Farmers Union, by be junked—not improved, but junked. decisive majority vote at the state convention last fall, determined to go ahead constructively with the govagricultural program to set up in ernment's agricultural program as embodied in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and as administered by the tively. Before the present plan came minister the program, the organizainto being, they were busily engaged tion, through its leadership, was able in telling the faults of whatever ex- to change the details of the program isted at the time, in the way of an in such a way that Kansas farmers agricultural plan. They have always have received many additional mil-

We believe there are some more

It seems to be human nature for everything in the plan now in operation. This present plan is certainly ers can best represent their own class. Out of the 64 years that I have livery the contract of the con

first such definite step ever partici- fact of fair and honest representapated in by our government. The cost | tion. step is necessary.

Should Appreciate Help

face of this calamitous drouth, when who have intelligence and courage we should all appreciate to the very limit the cooperation being given to farmers and to all needy people by our government. We should appreciate the fact that this great problem, which involves our own class, is being given first consideration by the greatest government on earth.

Give Union Credit And, as still another added thought let us give credit to this great militant farm organization for turning the sympathetic efforts of this government in this direction. The Farmers Union has hammered away for many years until it has gained the recognition of the powers that be; and now we have the opportunity to continue to expand our influence for

An ever increasing membership i our most pressing need, in order to make our influence felt more keenly than ever before.

Membership growth must start out the Local.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

LET AMERICAN FARMERS FEED AMERICA

I agree with William Langer, deposed Governor of North Dakota, when he says, "Let the farmer of the United States be given a chance feed the people of the United States before we import foreign food stuffs for our local markets."

When it comes to agricultural and everything else, I have always maintained that our American markets should be given to the real American dirt farmers and not turned over to foreign agricultural products. These goods come in here bearing American labels but somewhere on the package, in small type, you will

One of the greatest responsibilities immediately facing the Farmers Union is to lead the fight in shaping national laws which will stop this un-American practice. In most of our tariff laws and international relation policies, industries of the east have stolen the march on the farmers. In- sas. dustry is perfectly willing that these competitive goods which come to the these payments. A middle-ground, United States in competition with the with some limitations on wheat seed American farmers shall continue to come as long as industry is permitted to unload her products abroad. If I were doing it, I would not only give the President the authority which he now has by law of establishing reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations, but I would also give him authority to declare an embargo will provide for a maximu-1 producat any time when this embargo would tion of feed. The farm leaders and

American markets. these competitive imports would have heard much about during the

past couple of years. while clong this line the farmers, through their leaders, had just as well prepare for a real battle. The big manufacturers, processors and packers are a tough group to combat. They have profiteered off the farmers and the plain people for many years past. They have set up large reserves in cash to use in fighting legislation which might interfere with their selfish interests. They hire and employ the shrewdest, ablest lawyers and the keenest lobbyists. They always maintain luxurious headquarters at our state capital and at Washington, the seat of our Federal Governmen'. Our various State Farmers Union Organizations should cooperate with the National Farmers Union in correcting this evil which is costing the American farmers millions of

Pirt Farmer Representation The primary is over and candidates for office are named. Again we agree with William Langer, deposed says that we should send more real dirt farmers to our state legislatures changes to be made, and we believe and the National Congress and fewer we can handle them more effectively bankers, lawyers, newspapermen and by working "on the inside" rather plain politicians. In our National Yet, after all, we need just this than by standing off to one alle and Congress we find mighty few dirt farmers. In our state legislatures We believe that absolute cost of the percentage might run a little production plus a reasonable profit, higher, but at best the farmers are They do a lot of good, for they cer- which certainly is a reasonable de- not adequately represented. For exwhich certainly is a reasonable de-mand, can be attain I sooner by co-ample, would a banker, lawyer, or reau Farmer let me out of writing ing the present existing progr.m, on operati ; and working on the prob- doctor choose a farmer to represent last month, for which I was thankful. lem from within, than by condemning his interests? The answer is "No." The excessive hot weather about did

a step in the direction of absolute cost The success, protection and security of production. Furthermore, it is the of any Government rests upon the

of production goal certainly was more I have said many times that the than one step removed from any- great problems of this country are thing ever before in effect. That goal, then, must be approached step by step, with the number of steps cut down to the minimum. This present tical system of coping with our probability of the minimum. This present tical system of coping with our probability of the minimum. This present tical system of coping with our probability of the minimum. lems. Instead of "voting 'er straight" the voters of this country more and Just as an added thought, we wish more are choosing to support candito say that now is the time, in the dates, regardless of party affiliation, enough to work and vote for the best interests of our people.

In the Farmers Union ranks Kansas we have candidates for office charge of necessary work of that kind. whose intelligence is unexcelled. We ask our members to use their influence in the support of our own candidates, and you will not go wrong.

Might Remove Restrictions I was interested in Senator Capper's telegram to Secretary Wallace. urging the removal of all restrictions on wheat and corn acreage for this fall and next spring. There are many reasons in favor of the Senator's idea. Thousands of our farmers, as a last hope in order that they may keep some of their live stock, are depending on fall rains so they can sow wheat and rye for early pasture. It would be silly, on the part of the Government, in the face of the severe drouth and no feed, not to grant this

Personally, I am not in favor of the Government throwing the bars completely down at this time. The AAA is an adjustment act. Its purpose is to regulate production; not necessarily to curtail production. Our Government has a responsibility in this regulation program, and regulation may not only be downward but upward as well. If all restrictions were removed and big crops would come in the next couple of years, we would be faced with the same situation that we have been up against for

the past several years. Over and above all this, we insist that the farmer is entitled to his benefit payment. The wheat farmer is under the impression, and rightly so, that he will receive not only a 1934 benefit payment, but a 1935 payment products, hogs, cattle, dairy, poultry as well. Therefore, he should be kept under contract and some "performance" should be expected on his

> Secretary Wallace answers Senator Capper's wire as follows: "Recent surveys of the food situation indicate there will be an adequate food supply for the next year and

that there will be a shortage of feed find the packing was done in foreign crops. We are reviewing the pro-gram for production control in wheat with the thought of making some "If all restrictions were removed

on the planting of wheat it would probably be necessary to discontinue the adjustment payments on the 1935

"Reports indicate that farmers of your state are not willing to forego ings, but which provides for a maximum production of feed might be more desirable. A decision should be reached within a week.

"Henry A Wallace,

"Secretary of Agriculture." Secretary Wallace, in the above statement, has stated one thing plainly, and that is that any plan adopted give the farmer the benefit of the the National Wheat Advisory Committee are desirous of cooperating The National program of stopping with the administration to the extent that any plan announced in the future largely absorb the so-called surplus will not only supplement the benefits of 40 or 50 million acres which we which have already come to our farmers, but will, in addition, tend to stabilize farm commodity prices to To accomplish anything worth the extent that our farmers will soon

receive cost of production.

Union Needed Now Money is scarce. Many farmers feel that they cannot rake up enough to pay their dues, but I am sure that you will agree with me that if ever there was a time when we needed a strong Farmers Union in Kansas it is now. Our National agricultural program is in a state of evolution and its soundness depends upon farmers being in the position for intelligent representation.

I plead with you farmers to keep your courage, and I am astounded at the apparent courage on the part of the thousands of farmers which I have met recently. We yet have much to be thankful for.

If I am any prophet, - phophecy that brighter days are ahead of you. When the storm clouds of this depression and drouth have cleared away it is my opinion you will have better prices for your commodities, cheaper interest rates, and it will be easier for you to pay your debts and accumulate a little for a rainy day.

UNCLE ANDY SAYS

complete failures. We had a fair wheat crop. Pastures dried up. The springs and creeks dried up with much stock water shortage. Hay crops of putting more money in circulation. stock water shortage. Hay crops of

continued Government reief in large sections goes without saying. It is really fortunate that the Government has its semi-relief organizations all in working order, and ready to take

This is a great time for new and half-fledged statesmen. Most any two-by-four can rear up and find fault and predict national ruin. There is cession and was beaten two to one by not going to be national ruin. Even an avowed New Dealer. The LaFolwith the unprecedented drouth there will be enough food for all. Of all other things we have an abundance. Government will have to see to it that food distribution is done fairly and equally, and greedy speculators taugdt a lesson.

The President's order to buy and

Every little helps.

State primaries to select U.S. Sen-There is much confusion of thought these days over just what is best to be done. That there will have to be continued Government reief in large very severe. Only Congressmen and candidates from Governor down were selected. All of the present Congressmen were renominated. They had all supported the New Deal in the main.

> In Nebraska Governor Bryan for U. S. Senator, impatient of the "New Deal" got too far ahead of the prolettes have again formed a new party in Wisconsin entirely devoted to supporting the president. In Ohio the New Deal candidates

for Congress were generally successful. Senator Fess, Republican, was renominated as the avowed opponent of the New Dealers, who, with Senator tion.

ed in Marshall County, Kansas, this is by far the worst drouth experienced in all that time. Corn and oat crops it is a step in the right direction. It

Farm prices, though irregular, are rising. Had it not been for the devastating drouth in the Middlewest, the farmers generally would have been in much better position than a year ago.

Pullets grown on range away from adult chickens are usually free from lice. Because the pullets will soon be moved into the laying house where they will be near the older, louse-in-fected birds, H. M. Scott, poultry department, Kansas State College, advises dipping the hens. The dip he recommends is made by adding sodium fluoride to warm water at the rate of 1 ounce to the gallon. A few soap chips are also added.

Erosion depends directly upon the amount and speed of run-off water and upon other equally imortant factors, including the type of soil. The broad-base terrace is effective in erosion control because it is designed to retard the flow of surface water, thereby preventing it from gaining sufficient velocity to carry soil in suspension and plant foods in solu-

THIS IS A MESSAGE TO LOCAL SECRETARIES AND PRESIDENTS

Forwarding of Dues

There are several Locals over the state with dues on hand which have not been forwarded to the state office. When these dues are not received at the state office, the farmer who paid them is not credited as a member in good standing, and his name is subject to being taken off the mailing list of this paper.

We urge such Locals to forward all dues to this office immediately. Thus each member who has paid will be assured of receiving his paper and his membership card.

Membership Work

Along about this time last year, we were making plans for an intensive membership drive. Through the vigorous cooperation of the county and local leaders, a strongly organized membership drive machine was

The "bull wheel" of the whole thing was the local teamwork. County meetings were called and Local meetings were held, and at these meetings certain men volunteered to team with each other for the purpose of canvassing the neighborhoods for members. This plan was successful and brought the total membership up considerably.

These men and these teams of workers are, no doubt, as loyal and as ready to do their part as they were a year ago. All the neighborhoods cannot be visited this year by state officials, or workers out of the state office. As many as possible will be reached. However, it is expected that the work of canvassing the neighborhood shall go ahead this year as it did last year. After all, it is the work done by the members within their own Locals and in their own counties, that counts.

At your next meeting, please organize your teams, make definite plans and dates, map out territories, and start out.

The state secretary's office will be glad to receive requests for state speakers at meetings. Local officers should send in requests as far ahead of time as possible, so that schedules and dates may be arranged to the best advantage of all concerned. A number of meetings are already scheduled, so Locals should decide at once when a speaker is wanted.

Discuss at Meetings

Please consider this message as a special communication to be read and discussed at your next meeting. By so doing, you cooperate in saving many dollars in postage which would be necessary to send a letter to all Local officers.

—Cal A. Ward, President —Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-treasurer.



P.S.—We have two white kittens,

whose names are Snowball and Lily.

I'm glad that you liked the poem,

ten years old My birthday is January

glad that you are to be a new mem-

your pets.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

sever received any pin.

I guess I will close.

soon.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Catherine:

at once.

Your friend, Beth Porter.

Argonia, Kans., July 29, 1934.

How are you? I am fine.
I waas 11 July 5. Have I a twin?

My father runs a Farmers Union

Oil Station at Conway Springs.
I guess it was my letter you got

without any name signed to it, for l

Your Junior

Yes, yours was one of the letters

I hope we'll hear from you again

ion if he had planted more acres.

"Three million farmers," he said,
"voluntarily participating in the
wheat, cotton, corn-hog, and tobacco
dotgest cmfwyp shrdlu shrdlu tahaaa

programs, are marching in step in a gigantic cooperative effort toward

adjusted production. I regard the organizing of those 3,000,000 farmers

into a functioning machine, operating through county production control as-

sociations and committees, as a mon-

umental triumph for the farmers and

umental triumph for the farmers and the farm leadership of this nation. The task is not simple. It takes time but it will work. The farmers will make it work.

"This is --- American plan, fitted to the American society and in harmony with the genius of American institutions. It is not dictatorship nor regimentation from above. It is not

"The American people will not stand for either of these systems of foreign growth. But unless I miss

my guess, neither vill they allow

which I received without a signature

Catherine Jane Pillsbury.

Pauline Lorenz.

Your friend,

Dear Pauline:

Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear Beth:

Dear Junior Cooperators: I have written so often to remind you all to remember to sign your letters and lessons, that I expert you are getting tired of reading about it. But when I receive letters unsigned, I always think of it again, for I dislike to think of the postage wasted. know who has written you—you know how you'd wonder who had written, if you were to receive a letter without

the writer's name. I have one this week from Glen Elother. I imagine you are busy with your ducks and I will be anxious to der, Kansas, written by a little girl, eight years old, who wishes to become a member of our Club. Of course I'll be glad to send her pin, if she'll write

again and include her name.

And I hope that you'll find time to pose most of them were canned.write me before school starts. Remember that the Junior Page is your page, and the only way which you, as club members, have—to correspond and know your fellow club members. Therefore, it can be only as interest-16. I have some pets. Please send me a pin. Will you please find my twin? ing as you will make it. Remember that the Club needs the interest and support of every member, to make it a really worth while and valuable organization. I wish you'd suggest things that you feel would improve the Club. Perhaps you can think of something that would make the lessons more interesting.

At any rate it makes me happy to sent very soon. Yes, I'll help you find receive letters from our Juniors, so your twin—please tell me more about don't forget to write. - Aunt Patience.

Alma, Kans., July 6, 1934 Dear Aunt Patience: This spring I was taking the sev-

enth grade examination which kept me busy. Since school is out, I have been taking music lessons. We were needing rain and had a small one the other night. I have been collecting stamps and find it a pleasant hobby, although I do not have very many.

I always read the Junior page and find great pleasure in finding where the different children live and what they like to do. I have been making

a butterfly quilt and crocheting rugs from old stockings.

It has been so hot I have not felt

like doing anything. Yours truly, Hermagene Palenske.

and I was glad to hear from you again. I'm sure we can find a twin for you soon, and I'll send your pin Dear Hermagene: I was so glad to hear from you again and it seems to me that you again and it seems to me that you have been doing a great many things have been doing a great many things FARME. TO DECIDE FATE OF AAA in spite of the hot weather. Perhaps your father told you that I saw him at the Farmers Union Managers convention in May, and that I asked him about you at that time. Stamp collecting seems to become more popolecting seems to become mo of this hobby. And I'm glad that you like the Junior page. Please write lation will go on, but modified his soon again.—Aunt Patience.

Tampa, Kans., June 29, 1934

Dear Aunt Patience: I have sent my lesson in. I thought

it was easy. I have a little kitten for my pet. She is black and white. Her name is Tootsie. I have two little chickens, and twenty little ducks to feed. I like

Aunt Patience, I have not found my twin. Will you help me find one. My birthday is February 9. I am I will close

Yours truly, Veronico Hojek.

Dear Veronica: Yes (I'll watch for your twin, too. I can see that I must make the lessons harder—for every-one is finding them easy. I know your kitten is cute. And I think it's fun to feed little ducks too-a park here in Salina has a pool where about twenty little ducks live. My little girl and I often go there in the evening and take them bread to eat. Of course a great many people do this, too and the ducks are so tame now that they

it is all right. I have not found my twin. Will you

help me fine one. My birthday is December 9, and I am ten years old. I have a new pony named Bill. He is black and has a white star on his head. I also have a black dog named

I must close. Martn Hojek.

Dear Martin: Your lesson was very good and I think we can find a twin for you soon. I know you must be proud of your new pony—your description of him sounds like that of the horse that is the "hero" of the book, "Black Beauty."—have you read it?—Aunt Patience.

Brookville, Kans, June 21, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience:
We received the Farmers Union paper this morning. I thought that was

regimentation from above. It is not communism, and it is not fascism. a good poem.

I am sending in my lesson.

I have a couple of letters from my twin, Helen Pitts. She sure writes in-

twin, Helen Pitts. She sure writes interesting letters.

It has kept me busy taking care of 16 ducks and 10 goslings. They eat so much sudan. The goslings are mine.

Mamma said what I made off of them when I sold them I could have when school starts.

How are you? I am fine. We have been putting up cherries.

We sure have had a lot of strawberwise this spring. We egot 15 gallons

ries this spring. We egot 15 gallons before they quit bearing. They are industry for himself and his children."

CHICKENS GROW FASTER AS RESULT OF CROSSING

Even fried chicken is being improv-ed. Bigger and better chickens for the dressed poultry market or standard-sized birds at an earlier age have ard-sized birds at an earlier age have resulted from certain breed crosses made by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agricul-ture at the Animal Husbandry Exper-iment Station at Beltsville, Md.

Poultrymen selling high-class dressed poultry want a breed or strain that will develop rapidly and be ready for market early. Birds that grow rapidly produce fine quality meat, and they eat less feed in proportion to their weight. Selection of big fastgrowing strains is slow work and some poultrymen have tried cross breeding of standard stock.

The Beltville breeders tested several crosses this season and determinfinds his, or hers, as quickly. And I hope you will continue to write each ed three matings of outstanding merit. Using Single Comb Rhode Island Red males with White Wyondotte, Light Sussex, and Barred Plymouth know whether you had good luck in Rock hens they found that the chicks raising your little geese. You did have destined for fried chicken and roasta great many strawberries-I suping birds grew faster than purebred chicks. The first two crosses were superior to the Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock cross, and the young cockerels at 12 weeks weighed 20 per-Glen Elder, Kans., June 27, 1934 cent more than birds of the same age How are you? I am just fine. I am

from standard breeds. These crosses also have another merit. The male chicks are hatched with a downy covering that differs from pullet chicks, so that it is easy to pick out the males for feeding and keep the females for egg production. Crosses in which the male birds were White Leghorns and females were Rhode Island Reds, White Wyan-Im fine, too, thank you, and I am ber of our Club. Your pin will be dottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Iersey Black Giants were less satisfactory in producing fast-growing feeding stock.

The crossbred pullets are being retained at Beltville for a test of laying ability.

TRIPLE "A" FACTS

Q: What is the present set-up in Kansas with regard to drouth relief

activities? A: The entire state is designated as primary, making every county eligi-ble for reduced freight rates on shipments of cattle to feed areas and shipment of feed to drouth counties, emergency feed and forage loans, and the cattle purchasing program.

Q: How many counties are selling cattle at the present time? A: Up to Tuesday, August 14, 63 counties were in operation. A total of 81,854 cattle had been shipped to processing points up to that time. Q. Have any of the cattlemen re-

ceived pay for cattle sold to the Government A: Yes, farmers in 39 counties had received a total of \$784,739 by Aug-

lation will go on, but modified his statement by the important addition of "if the farmers want it." Calling on farmers to make their wants known, and asserting that most of the reaction that had come to him from farmers was favorable to the AAA he wayned them against the from farmers was favorable to the AAA, he warned them against the dangers of being stampeded toward opposition to their own program by the mere echoing of "terrifying words."

"I don't care," the administrator agreement to take part in any future cattle adjustment program which may be placed in operation under the probable visions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. It cannot be attached by any lien and varies only according to the age of the animal. The "purchase nayment" is made according to the "I don't care," the administrator asserted, "what the politicians or partisan press may say, but only the farmers. Unless they make themselves heard, this program is sunk. That doesn't mean anything to Henry Wallace or me. except the end of payment" is made according to the age and appraised condition of the

animal and may be attached or col-lected by a lien holder.

Q: Why should the cattleman be obliged to sign an agreement to take ry Wallace or me, except the end of a very difficult job, but I think it means something to the farmers.

"I have just visited a large portion of the drouth area, where the adjust

plan, while designated as drouth re-lief measure, will have the same efof the drouth area, where the adjustment program is proving a blessing.
Where a farmer gets little or no crop it does not help him or the nafect on cattle prices as would an adjustment program. It is planned to ship 500,000 head of cattle out of Kansas, and other drouth states are "He is better off with his contract planning similar operations. With acres planted to emergency lorage crops and with certain income from benefit payments coming to him. (Some \$300,000,000 in these payments is going out to the farmers, the checks now on the way for the first percentage.) He is better off with smaller herds of live stock, without acres planted to emergency forage leave the pool when they see an automobile coming down the road. Then they all wait in a group, quacking loudly, for their suppers which they know is to be given them.—Aunt Patience.

Tampa, Kans, June 29, 1934

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am sending my May lesson. I hope it is all right.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am sending my May lesson. I hope it is all right.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am sending my May lesson. I hope it is better off with smaller herds of live stock, without growing extra hogs which he would on to a point where it will again depress prices and demoralize the industry. The cattlemen now selling to the government are the ones who naturally would re-expand and who would suffer from such an increase. It is to their advantage as a whole that they declare themselves now as higher prices of the things they buy, and that the purchasing power of all farmers has been increased 26 per cent, by the various forces working ures which may be necessary.

100 PER CENT LOCALS Below are listed the Farmers Un-ion Locals in Kansas which have sent in paid-up 1934 memberships for all who were paid up in 1933, or more. Put your Local on the list by paying YOUR dues.

Allen County

Fairvew 2154. Silver Leaf 2156. Anderson County Brown County Carson 1035. Chase County Bazaar 1926. Clay Counity

Broughton 2173 Olive Hill, 1120. Pleasant View 592. Ross 1124. Swanson 1191. Graham County
Hill City 2174.
Cloud County Carmel 1056.

Wilcox, 2203 Crawford County Monmouth 1714. Walnut Grove 1308. Coffey County Independent 2145. Wolf Creek 1878. Cherokee County

Melrose 2059 (reorganized) Stony 2066. Cowley County
South Bend, 1561
Tisdale Busy Bee 1986. Douglas County Pleasant Valley C52. Dickinson County

Herington 1063. Ellsworth County Burmeister 943. Cass Ridge 1038. Excelsior 975. Franklin 1301. Ellis County

Excelsior 606. Munior 881. Pfeifer 1777. Smoky Hill (reorganized) 890 Stock Range 1057. Sunny Knoll 2131. Victoria 1584. Franklin County

Columbia 1233. Sand Creek 1220. Geary County Goose Creek 1391. Moss Springs 1901. Greenwood County Hobo 1497. Johnson County Harmony 1830.

Lyon County Admire 1255. Lincoln County Dew Drop 454. Linn County Goodrich 2090. Marshall County

Belly ew 1192.

Barrett 1071 Corinth 261. Fairview 964. Marshall Center 1349 (reorganized) inrise 1238. Miami County

Block 1768 (reorganized) Jingo 1737. Washington, 1680
McPherson County Groveland 1688. Northside 1061. Pioneer 656 (reorganized) Smoky Valley 830. Smoky Hill 882. South Diamond 1567.

Harmony 196. Lincolnville 404 Prairie View 2105.
Mitchell County Labon Creek 479. Prairie Gen., 540. Nemaha County Downy 1127.

Marion County

Summitt 2111. Stringtown 2198 (new) Triumph, 1027. Norton County Mt. Pleasant 956. Ness County

Hunt 1107. Nevada 1782 (reorganized)

Pride 1780. Osborne County Portis 348. Ottawa County Grover 108.

Osage County
Plum Creek 1484. Union, 1412.

Pottawatomic County
Arispic 2197 (new).
Lone Tree 2196 (new).
Pleasant View 1843 (reorganized). Moodyville, 2204 Reno, 2205. Phillips County

Russell County

Gretna 634. Townline 569. Republic County
Agenda 2202 (new).
Highland 717. Wayne 2200 (new). Rice County Pleasant Hill, 1387

Pioneer 250. Prairie Dale 370. Three Corners 769. Rush County Illinois 794. La Crosse 795.

Sunflower 1237. Riley County Crooked Creek, 1205 Fairview, 1207. Lee, 1549 Myersdale 1164. Pleasant Hill 1202.

Lone Star 917.

Rock Island 1199. Walsburg 1198. Rooks County Stone 792. Sunny Slope, 532

Saline County Glendale 2171. Stafford County Eureka 2199 (new). Lamoreux 1961 (reorganized) Liberty 1988. Corn Valley 2201 (new).

Modoc 2006. Smith County Twelve Mile 2002 (reorganized). Trego County Dist 28, 753. Happy 1006. Prairie Glen 665. Prairie Knoll 729.

Scott County

Silver Lake 679. Collyer, 941. Thomas County Prairie Bell 1305. Washington County Blue Valley 574. Herynk 1427.

Liberty 1142 Pleasant Vew 833. Sunnyside 1100. Wabaunsee County Excelsior, 959 Riverside 2025. Spring Glen, 1976 Templin 1891.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN

We can place your cattle or sheep on good pastures and winter feed for one-half the increase. Write or wire Stort, Denver Colo.

THE FARMERS UNION LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY has open territory in Kansas for a few Full-Time Agents. Write to Rex Lear, State Mgr., Salina, Kansas.

FOR SALE-140 acres irrigated .-Good location, soil, crops—\$4,500.-Terms—J. M. Wildboor, Delta Colorado.

FARMERS WANTED—to qualify for Government Meat Inspector and other positions; Commence \$135 per month. Common education; age 18 to 45. Write today for valuable free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis, Mo.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION—Send stamp. Judge Lehman. Humboldt, Kansas 11-34p

FEEDER LAMB MARKET

The feeder lamb market now seems to be recovering from the late July slump, and prices probably will continue strong for the remainder of this month, says Vance M. Rucker, extension Marketing Specialist, Kansas State College. As a rule, the best market for this season is in late August. In years when the early August prices are higher than the late July prices, the market tends to advance into late August. This year the top price for spring lambs went as low as \$6 in late July. The price is now

It appears probable that sheep and lambs will hold a favored position on the feeding program again this year although the marketing period may a little later appear to be somewhat different from last year. The price of different from last year. The price of feeder lambs is still relatively low. This low price, together with the fact that sheep and lambs do not require as much grain as cattle or hogs, is making lamb feeding, for the short turn, appear more attractive than it did a few weeks ago. This may be counteracted later by more lambs going on feed due to a lessening demand for corn for hog feeding.

Before criticising what your Farmers Union Local or its officers are doing, make sure you are doing everything you should do to help.



KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

estful harmonious furnishings with deep, soft beds that invite sound sleep. Circulating ice water and ventilated valet service doors.

Exceptionally good food at low prices in the Coffee Shop and Walnut Room. Garage directly apposite entrance. ly opposite entrance. 450 ROOMS WITH BATH from ...

PERCY TYRRELL MANAGING DIRECTOR

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

> General Office 354 Board of Trade Bldg Kansas City, Missouri

Wakeeney Warehouse Creamery

Kansas City Warehouse 2nd and Reynolds Kansas City, Kansas

PATRONIZE YOUR WAREHOUSES

Write us for Car Lead Prices on WIRE, NAILS, FENCING, HAY TIES, SALT, OYSTER SHELL, TANKAGE and MEAT SCRAPS, COTTON SEED CAKE, COLD PRESS CAKE, FLOUR and MILL FEED. Etc.

Stocks of BINDER TWINE at the following points: WAKEENEY, NORTON, DODGE CITY, SALINA, TOPEKA, HUTCHINSON, WICHITA, ST. JOSEPH, WINFIELD, PARSONS, MANHATTAN, IOLA, LANSING and KANSAS CITY.

YOU HAVE THE **OPPORTUNITY**

to market your dairy products COOPERATIVELY through the facilities of the

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kans.

Wakeeney, Kans.

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5e Credential blanks...... 10 for 5c Demit blanks15 for 10c Local Secy's Receipt Books .. 25c Farmers Union Buttons 25c F. U. Song Leaflets 20c Secretary's Minute Books50c Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each 5c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins per dozen

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor

Box 51, Salina, Kansas WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

Keep the Profits---

of marketing live stock in your own pockets. You can do this one way only, and that is by shipping to your own COOPERATIVE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

You are represented on the Kansas City and Wichita Markets by your own firm, owned and operated by farmers for farmers Over \$225,000 Profits Refunded to Farmers Market your next animal, truck shipment or car load through Your Own Firm FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION CO.

ock Yards

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

The Risk is Too Great

for you to carry it yourself on your property.

You can be careful, and cut down the probablity of loss, but you don't know when disaster will come your way. However

You Can Insure Against Loss

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 of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS

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

our own cooperative Farmers Union organizations. It is another thing to practice what we preach, and to support our Farmers Union business and marketing insti-

Farmers Union religion by patronizing his own Farmers Union setups.

READ THE ADS of the various Farmers Union institutions as they are published in the Kansas Union Farmer. Then patronize the Farmers Union organizations whenever possible.

PRACTICE COOPERATION

It is easy to talk of cooperation, and to boost for tutions.

Every Member has the opportunity to prove his

In this way, you help yourself, for these companies and associations are your own.

fought battle to obtain the required 145 signatures on the petition to bring the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing

farmers could obtain real farm relief

in the No. 1 Frazier-Lemke Refinanc

Mr. Kennedy told of the progres

almost the required number of mem-

bers to also have a charter, and many other states are coming to the front

Mr. Kennedy made four stops in Kansas on his trip through the mid-dle west, addressing meetings at Clay Center, Winfield, Syracuse as well as Wheaton. Mr. Kennedy informed his

listeners that President Roosevelt re-

Mr. Kennedy's next stop was to be

JOINT FARMERS UNION

The annual joint picnic sponsored by the Stafford County Farmers Un-ion and the Stafford County Farm

Bureau was held in Stafford city park on Wednesday, August 15. Roy

Green, vice president of the Farm Production Credit Corporation of Wichita, and Cal Ward, president of

the Kansas Farmers Union, were the

principal speakers, and spoke on the

afternoon program. Mr. Ward substituted for Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, who could not

fill his speaking engagement because

of an eye infection and resultant con-

finement in a hospital. Attendance was estimated at 2000 people, mostly farmers and their families, but with

good attendance of business and

The picnic opened in the morning

with a pumpkin ball game between

team won 6 to 5. A number of races

and contests were staged before the

professional folks.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC

at Sioux City, Ia.

STAFFORD CO. HOLDS

all through the session.

I Inv	Farmers Unic	representative list Stock Commission	of the sa	les of
W	near City			.75
Jas	Buffington-Ottawa	Co Ks—9 steers 11	netrockhold Brotokatebrocksta (1920)	.25
I C	Elder—Osage Co Ks- L Owens—Nemaha	Co Ks_5 steers 10		.25
TIL	Wohrle- Osage Co	Ks—20 sts his 708	5 0	.00
C	etafeon Bros-Osage	Co Ks—44 steers	180	.00
337	Tonog Coffey Co	Ks-31 hellers 403		.75
To-	only Amthaner-Mori	ris Co Ks—48 steers	TOTO o	$\frac{5.75}{5.25}$
	S Brandon—Coffey	Jo Ks—22 nellers o	41	,,,,,,

D H Acker-Chautaqua Co Ks-25 steers 925 Ray Pickerell-Ottawa Co Ks-5 heifers 510 3.75

 Ray Pickerell—Ottawa Co Ks—5 heifers 510
 3.75

 H P. Knoli—Smith Co Ks—15 calves 387
 3.75

 Harold Turner—Johnson Co Ks—35 calves 280
 3.50

 Ed Holland—Clay Co Mo—27 heifers 801
 3.50

 Harold Turner—Johnson Co Ks—7 heifers 860
 3.50

 Leslie Twadell—Greenwood Co Ks—13 steers 1026
 3.50

 J A Berry—Dickinson Co Ks—10 hfrs 857
 3.50

 B M Hughes—Clio, Iowa—14 steers 700
 3.25

 F C Gager—Rooks Co Ks—20 calves 285
 3.25

 L C Carpenter—Grundy Co Mo—8 heifers 650
 3.25

 Rey Pickerell—Ottawa Co Ks—19 calves 340
 3.25

 Dickens Bros—Allen Co Ks—33 steers 906 Henry Fabrizius—Ness Co Ks—14 steers 613 | Heart | Hear

 J M Massey—Coffey Co Ks—23 steers 723
 2.75

 Arthur Brobst—Phillips Co Ks—12 steers 715
 2.60

 Dickens Bros—Allen Co Ks—6 cows 1058
 2.50

 Ed Holland—Clay Co Mo—23 cows 1007
 2.50

 Hall H Spansler—Reno Co Ks—30 steers 618
 2.50

 Table 1 - Bribling Co Ks—17 steers 552
 2.50

John Noel, Jr-Phillips Co Ks-1, steers 552	4.00
J A Berry-Dickinson Co Ks-5 cows-1004	2.25
John Stumpff-Ellsworth Co Ks-11 cows 1018	2.25
Lee Bassett-Shawnee Co Ks-5 cows 874	2.00
D E Griffiths—Riley Co Ks—4 cows 955	2.00
H F Bergman-Marshall Co Ks-5 cows 1004	1.75
Russell BrosJohnson Co Ks-11 cows 870	1.75
" SHEEP	
V O Berry-Sullivan Co Mo-6 61	6.50
H D Dyer-Lafayette Co Mo-22 70	6.50
S A Crotinger—Rush Co Ks—6 105	6.50
H L Ficken—Rush Co Ks—45 73	6.50
F W Robbins—Cass Co Mo—21 74	6.50
Carle Frederickson-Osage Co Ks-5 78	6.50
R E Chambers—Franklin Co Ks—9 80	6.50
A L Beale-Lafayette Co Mo-13 87	6.50
Walter Davidson-Lafayette Co Mo-6 61	6.50
Howard Wilbur-Graham Co Ks-35 68	
Toni Gaughan-Lyon Co Ks-9 73	6.50
Tom Gaughan—Lyon Co Ks—9 73	6.50
R W Sturdy-Osage Co Ks-40 81	6.50
G G G T G T GO TO	CEO

John Noel, Jr-Phillips Co Ks-17 steers 552

C S Garnes-Linn Co Ks-29 73

Theodore Glaser-Osage Co Ks-19 83

Bessie Wheatley-Lafayette Co Mo-6 75

Mitchell Co F B-Mitchell Co Ks-116 70 R D Berry—Grundy Co Mo—8 62 ... Claud Staple—Shawnee Co Ks—23

Mitchell Co F B-Mitchell Co Ks-87 63 Mitchell Co F B-Mitchell Co Ks-19 60

H D Dyer—Lafayette Co Mo—5 64 H L Ficken—Rush Co Ks—11 64

BUTTER AND EGG

MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives

Week Ending August 15, 1934

BUTTER

The butter market has been slightly irregular during the past week but

1-2 cents on Friday and remained un-

Tuesday there was a sharp reaction

with an advance of three-quarters of

a cent to 26 3-4 cents. The market

closed at this figure or one-half cent higher for the week. Standards op-

ened at 26 1-4 cents and remained un-

changed until Tuesday when the

cent. 89 score is 25 cents and 88

score 23 3-4 cents, both one-quarter

Although the statistical position on

butter is gradually improving and reports from producing sections

bullish news that has surrounded it.

Secretary of Agriculture, to mean

that due to drouth conditions crop

production control was to be abandon-ed for 1935, brought an easy feeling

into the butter market Monday. This,

however was overcome on Tuesday by statements from Washington that

crop production control would not be

abandoned and by release of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture monthly

warehouse report Monday afternoon

which showed butter stocks in the

Five Year Average-134,597,000 lbs.

Chicago Standards reached the highest peak since December 1931.

Today some nervousness has again

developed as a result of further de-

United States as follows: Aug. 1, 1934—108,742,000 lbs.

Aug. 1, 1933-150,934,000 lbs.

C S Garres—Linn Co Ks—7 61	4.0
E Gambrill-Daviess Co Mo-16 56	4.0
A L Beale- Lafayette Co Mo-7 81	4.0
Howard Wilbur-Graham Co Ks-20 56	3.5
Walter Davidson—Lafayette Co Mo—5 52	3.5
Ray Thompson—Webster Co Mo—5 62	6.2
A A Nicolay—Osage Co Ks—19 58	4.5
HOGS	
Medium and Heavy Butchers-230 and Up	
G H Whte—Marion Co Ks—73 276	6.0
A Blaser—Bates Co Mo—6 241	5.8
Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—14 345	5.1
Franklore F U S A-Marshan Co Rs-14 040	5.0

Bessie Wheatley—Lafayette Co Mo-5 58

HOUS ALL AND A	
Medium and Heavy Butchers-230 and Up	
H Whte-Marion Co Ks-73 276	6.00
Blaser—Bates Co Mo—6 241	5.85
rankfort F U S A-Marshall Co Ks-14 345	5.10
linton S A_Henry Co Mo-7 387	5.00
mma CoopElev—Lafayette Co Mo—10 290	4.50
Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs.	

Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—14 345 5	.00
Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—7 387	.50
Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs.	
Clinton S A-Henry Co Mo-11 192	6.10
A L Ball—Cloud Co Ks—15 186	6.10
H W Wengland—Osage Co Ks—5 184	5.90
H E Baird-Miami Co Ks-10 178	5.80
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—15 216	5.80
D C Robinson—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 190	5.65
C E Balle Sulivan Co Mo-6 223	5.60
Hille Bros-Trego Co Ks-87 217	5.60
Herry McGiffey-Neosho Co Ks-11 190	5.55
Chan Speck Grundy Co Mo-40 201	5,55
H F Doverspike—Chase Co Ks—14 171	5.50
Frank Johnko-Geary Co Ks-6 186	0.00
Louis Hogebeck—Henry Co Mo-6 191	5.40
Tag Plack Miemi Co Ks_14 173	0.40
Richard Patt-Henry Co Mo-37 185	5.40
Richard Patt—Henry Co Mo—37 185	5.40
T A Rogers—Anderson Co Ks—14 190	5.40
Dill Wischronn—Osage Co Ks—7 204	0.0
TI T Promor Coss Co Mo-8 185	0.4
A I Filis Neosho Co Ks-5 180	D.7
Formers Flow Books Co Ks-17 181	0.4
Daniel D Condon Coffey Lo Ks-10 131 famous	U.4
T I Hogan Washington Co Ks-b 100	0.4
TI II Chardon Vornon Co VIO-9 180	100
A lie Tittle Oggge Co Ks-20 226	O.T
Archie little - Jazge Co Mo-10 200	***
TE Ribens-Anderson Co Ks-8 178	-2.1

Bibens—Anderson Co Ks—8 178 Miller—Marshall Co Ks—10 171
Whitehead—Anderson Co Ks—15 179 Light Lights—130 to 170 Lbs
id Kasper—Marshall Co Ks—6 163

JE

4.00

4.00

it is effected by conditions over which

at the present time there is no con

trol. Such conditions as these often

cause mild fluctuations and some

times violent fluctuations without any real justification and often at the

heavy expense of producers. There is no better way by which to overcome these conditions than by cooperative

If rainfall is at all general the

market can easily experience at least

a temporary set back. However, in

present statistical position of butter

and the outlook for winter feed, we

higher later even though it should de-

EGGS

The egg market closes the week

unchanged to one-quarter cent higher

on top grades and one cent lower on

cents, Dirties 16 cents, both unchang-

out of storage movement, and the re-lease of the U.S. Department of

Continued light receipts, favorable

This is 558,000 cases below last year's figures and 171,000 cases less

than the five year average and was construed by the trade as a bullish

markets will work to a higher level.

ed Checks 15 cents, a cent lower.

cline some in here.

marketing.

closes fractionally higher. Extras op-ened at 26 1-4 cents, advanced to 26 present statistical position of butter

changed until Monday, when there was a decline of onehalf cent to 26 cents. higher later even though it should de-

price advanced one-quarter cent to undergrades. Extras 20 1-4 cents, 26 1-2 cents, closing the week at this Firsts 19 3-4 cents, both one-quarter

price with a net gain of one-quarter cent higher. Current Receipts 18 1-2

reports from producing sections point to still further production declines as a result of the drouth, the effecting the egg market during the

market has not advanced as rapidly past week. The warehouse report as one might expect considering the holdings on shell eggs is as follows:

Saturday, which resulted from the Aug 1, 1933—9,507,000 cases.

grain trade's interpretation of the statements made by H. C. Wallace,

This report, revealing a shortage of tion. As a result a somewhat easier

42,192,000 lbs, under last year and 25,855,000 lbs. less than the five year average, brought buyers back into market Tuesday with the result that Chief Chie

A sharp break in the grain markets Aug 1, 1934—8,949,000 cases.

David Kasper-Marshall Co Ks-6 100	0.00
Ton: Sherwood-Allen Co Ks-10 153	5.50
Hilla Bros Trego Co Ks-55 161	0.30
D A Pritchard—Linn Co Ks—5 138	5.2
Will Van Hove—Clay Co Ks—12 165	5.25
John Yost—Jefferson Co Ks—6 165	5.1
Chas Speck—Grundy Co Mo—7 152	5.10
Chas Speck—Grundy Co Mo—1 102	5.00
R A Hutton—Lynn Co Ks—2 160	
J W Paul-Woodson Co Ks-11 161	4.7
Floren Calkins-Osage Co Ks-5 150	CONTRACTOR
Oscar Pierson-Allen Co Ks-5 158	4.7
I. M Batschelett—Henry Co Mo—11 154	4.5
Leslie C Hunter—Franklin Co Ks—6, 163	. 4.5
Frank Flack-Wabaunsee Co Ks-5 132	4.0
E W Miller - Marshall Co Ks-6 140	3.5
Frankfort F' U-Marshall Co Ks-5 132	. 3.0
Frankfort F U-Marshall Co Ks-20 96	2.5
Ralph Edwards—Leavenworth Co Ks—18 132	2.2
Kaiph Edwards—Deavenworth Co 115 10 100	. 5.8
Louis Homrighausen-6 160	

PIGS	
Floren Caikins-Osage Co Ks-9 121	3.25
K A Hutton-Linn Co Ks-16 103	3.00
	2.75
Andrew Schrader-Dickinson Co Ks-16 83	2.50
Wiley Skinner-Allen Co Ks-6 73	2.50
E W Miller-Marshall Co Ks-7 98	2.50
J W Paul-Wcodson Co Ks-6 111	2.50
Floren Calkins-Osage Co Ks-9 101	2.50
O W Nichols-Anderson Co Ks-12 63	2.00
W W Fridley-Pottawatomie Co Ks-24 46	1.00

W W Fridicy—Pottawatomie Co As—24	4
SOWS	
Ed Neumeyer-Wabaunsee Co Ks-5 190	5.0
Chas Stenson-Marshall Co Ks-5 236	5.0
L S Everhart-Miami Co Ks-6 356	4.8
Farmers Elev-Rooks Co Ks-7 318	4.5
A W Flentie-Nemaha Co Ks-5 372	4.:

For the September meeting, Stafford County Union will meet with Cornvalley, our recently organized local, Tuesday evening, September 4.

Chas E. Kendall, Correspondent.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Russell, Kansas, Aug. 12, 1934

15, for more than two hours. He gave a very good explanation of how the normal new local explanation of how the survey good explanation of how the survey good explanation of how the survey good explanation of how the normal local explanation of how the survey good explanation of how the survey good explanation of how the normal local explanation of how the survey good explanation of how the normal local explanation local explanation of how the normal lo

Russell, Kansas, Aug. 12, 1934 Mr. Floyd Lynn, Editor Kansas Union Farmer,

Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir and Brother: I noticed in the last issue you were asking for suggestions on member-ship in the Union. That has been uppermost in my mind for some time. I would like to suggest, as each Local in the state might have some funds to invest, that each local could subscribe ten dollars toward subscriptions to your paper; and divide it up into three months' subscriptions, with the list accompanying to whom the

paper should be sent. In my mind that would be getting the work of the Union to a great many people. By experience, I know, it seems almost impossible to get peo-ple to attend a meeting. I suggest this which provided for the regulation of to our Local, but haven't any action on it yet. I would like very much to see this suggestion printed in your erage "Cost of Production" price.

Yours truly Wm. Solbach Russell, Kansas

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

(Rooks County) Since God in His infinited wisdom has removed from our midst, Mrs. Z. D. Thomas, the mother of our broth-

er, Chas. Thomas;
Therefore, be it resolved that we the members of Stone Local 792 extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in his hour of sorrow. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, that a copy be sent Kansas Union Farmer and a copy be spread on the sign the "Mortgage moratorium." minutes of our meeting.

May Marcotte,

Vina Pywell, Committee.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the Crawford County Farmers Union will be held in Girard on Tuesday, August 28, at 1 p. m. George H. Hamm, president

J. Henry Meyer, secretary. TO MEET AT MADISON

Joe Imthurn of Madison, county secretary of Greenwood County Farmers Union, informs the Kansas Union Farmer that an all-day county meeting, with a basket dinner at noon, will be held in Madison on Thursday, September 13. A speaker from the state Farmers Union office will be present, and local folks will have a program of entertainment.

MARSHALL COUNTY HAD GOOD MEETING AT SHOLTZ GROVE

The Marshall County Union held its annual picnic, Tuesday, August 14 at the Sholtz grove south of Beattie. The attendance was good although not up to that of some former years, probably due to the fact that there vas some misunderstanding as to the

M. L. Beckman of Clay county was of the true situation of the farmer, present and was called for a talk. His and said that only as we midwesternremarks were mostly on the subject ers educate the easterner are we as of the operaton of the NRA and a farming class to get our rights. the AAA

Floyd Lynn was called on next and responed with a talk in which he endorsed the National Farmers Union the Production Credit Corporation program, and the Kansas Farmers Union program and called attention to the fact that there is not the rift between the two organizations as some would like to make it appear.

LEMKE TO SPEAK AT

Washington County Farmers Unident of the Kansas Farmers Union.

from adjoining counties. We will have olenty of accommodations for all in

with the local representative or to ly or unconsciously, life's poorest ome to the office for information. P. F. Peterson, Alta Vista, of the Farmers Union creamery board was present and gave us a report on how we were forced into the creamery business, explaining our present setup and the urgent need of supporting Norris Co.: of Production amendment in the special session, after passing the Senate 47 to 41, was defeated in the House. He also told of the hard

our own creamery. E. H. Teagarden, a field supervisor of the Bureau, was present and talked on general cooperative work and relief measures for farmers in gener-

Some of the visitors from other parts of the state were Geo. Peak, of Bill out of the Committee and up for discussion and passage in the house. He said nost of our Kansas Congressmen stood loyally for the bill Erie, adjuster for the Farmers Union Insurance Co.; H. B. Whittaker, of Colony, member of the Kansas Farmers Union Creamery board; Mr. and Mrs. Risley of Wichita, and Mr and Mrs. L. J. Alkire of Wichita Mr. Kennedy said the "Frazier-Lemke Mortgage Moratorium which is now a law, is not a remedy, but Many old time Stafford county residents were back for the big annual only a temporary breathing spell, and hoped that the distressed farmers would take advantage of it, until the event and we hope they will all come back another year and bring others

Chas. E. Kendall. Correspondent Stafford Co. Union.

THE POOREST GAMBLE

Would you gamble \$17,000,000 against one dollar? You wouldn't, of the Farmers Union is making which now has more than a fifty per cent increase in membership compared with a year ago. Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas and Alabama already have course, no matter how good you thought your chance of winning. At those odds, no wager could possibly be worth the risk you would take. It is very possible, however, that

gone over the top with Ohio having you take an even poorer bet than that every day—that you accept, conscious-

If you are 35 years old, you will, on the average, live for 17,000,000 more minutes. To save one little minute, thousands of automobile drivers risk losng the entire 17,000,000 minutes that are coming to them. They take that risk whenever they drive excessively fast, whenever they cut in and out of traffic, whenever they pass other cars on hills or curves, whenever they are guilty of one of the many acts of carelessness that may cause an accident.

Each year in this country about 33,000 people make the 17,000,000-toone wager with death and lose. Hundreds of thousands of others are injured. Millions sustain needless property damage, estimated to reach a total of over a billion dollars.

Think of the odds next time you are tempted to take a chance while driving. Remember that the automobile you are operating is one of the most octentially dangerous of all weapons, both to others and yourself. Then ask yourself if the minute you might save worth the gamble.—Industrial News Review.

Let us remember that cooperation and personal prejudices do not mix, and that the combination is just about as deadly as gasoline and booze. A. good Farmers Union member is big enough to climb above petty jealous-

UNUSUAL LOCATED COMFORT AND NEAREST ECONOMY EVERYTHIN Kansas City's Interesting Hotel THOS. C. BOURKE Ma

When You Come to Kansas City-

Sound sleep in our comfortable

beds will give you the appetite

which our good foods will satisfy.

CO-OP

Economize Through Buying **CO-OP PRODUCTS**

CO-OP Oils

Greases Gasoline Kerosene Distillate Tractor Fuel

CO--OP Tires Tubes Batteries Light Plants

CO-OP **Paints** Harness Fly Sprays

YOU SAVE THE PROFITS

UNION OIL COMPANY

(Cooperative)

North Kansas City, Missouri

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

LEMKE SPEAKER FOR FRANKLIN CO. MEETING

The Franklin County Farmers Union is making plans for a record attendance at the county meeting Friday evening, August 31, when Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota will speak in Forrest Park, Ottawa.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The meeting is being widely advertised, not only in Franklin county, but in all the Farmers Union Locals in surround-

ing counties as well. This will be an important meeting and A. R. Carpenter, president of the Franklin Count Union, together with all the other good Farmers Union workers in Franklin county, are working for one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Farmers Union meeting in the eastern part of the state.

STAFFORD COUNTY ACTIVITIES

The Stafford County Union met in the park at St. John, August 1, for a basket dinner, followed by a business session in the afternoon. Union Local was host and furnished was on. erary program. The meeting was op-encd by C. L. Cornwell, president of Union local. Hammer's Orchestra was called upon for a number after

which the meeting was turned to the county president, Ray Henry. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, a call was made for the report of the picnic committee. Ed Sparks, chairman of the Bureau committee and Ed Slade, chairman of the Union committee, reported that arrangements were under way for the event to be held at Stafford Park, hat tures that have prevailed in the producing areas fine eggs continue to be scarce and as a result has forced dealers to draw on storage supplies. Day to day reports on the out of storage movement of eggs since the first of the month have been very favorable. However, many in the egg trade report that the advance in the prices is beginning to effect consumption. As a result a somewhat easier feeling prevails among the event to be held at Stafford Park, August 15. Congressman Wm. Lemke was to speak for the Union. The Bureau had not secured a speaker as yet. The merchants were to be solicited for prizes for the contest. Lamoreaux local had challenged the entire county to a pumpkin ball game. Reports by locals showed most locals active, missing a meeting or so during the harvest season.

Program: Violin solo, Clitis Walch.

prices is beginning to effect consumption. As a result a somewhat easier feeling prevails among the egg trade at the present time.

If receipts of eggs and consumption maintain relatively the same ratio for the next few weeks, that has existed during the past month, it is reasonable to expect that the egg markets will work to a higher level.

It was decided to secure a loud

It was decided to secure a loud

the people a new deal; and he believed that while there were many things about the AAA that needed improve ing, yet it is going in the right di-rection, and worthy of support.

A. M. Kinney was called gave one of his usual good talks. He spoke on the National Farmers Union program and on the money ques-

Congressman Lambertson was the ast speaker. He spoke on national legislative matters and gave us much nteresting and instructive information on what took place during the ast session of congress.

After the program many of the people attended the ball game between Marysville and Snipe Creek. O. W. Dam, Secretary.

WASHINGTON CO MEET

ion picnic and quarterly meeting will be held at Strawberry Thursday, August 30. There will be a basket din-ner, entertainments, music and sports for all. We will have with us as speakers, Congressman Wm. Lemke of North Dakota, and W. P. Lambert-son of Kansas; also Cal. Ward Pres-We extend invitations to all to

come and hear these speakers, especially inviting farmers and members

of the easterners' misunderstanding Mr. Green was introduced by R. W. Stumbo, Stafford county agent. Mr. puts him in position to speak interestingly and authoratively on credit organizations. He spoke in detail of the purpose and need of the Produc-

tion Credit Corporation. He explained the operation of the local credit association with offices at Larned. Cal Ward in his address spoke briefly of the drouth situation, and said he is sure this is no time to criticise the administration for what they are attempting to do. He spoke on the government's agricultural program, and the Farmers Union program. He recounted some of his experiences in Washington D. C. and discussed the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill and the moratorium bill. He explained that the AAA was the result of a joint committee of farm or-ganizations, and declared it represents the farmers' demands. He stated that in his belief, Henry Wallace is

man errors, just as we are all subject Mr. Ward urged us all to stay or the inside and fight for our cause saying, "I am willing to put up thi fight as your leader, but we outo have the support of more than per cent of the farmers." He spoke the possibility of the governmentaking over our banking system and the money control. Mr. Ward said the moratorium bill allows a farmer to remain on his farm for six years, whereas he otherwise might be subject to foreclosure. This affords a time during which we can continue our demands for the Frazier-Lemke

sincere in what he s trying to do

but that he is not above making hu-

refinancing measure in some form.

After the speaking the contests were continued, including races and feature stunts such as husband call-

Today some nervotations developed as a result of further decline in the grain markets, also reports of cooler weather and some rainfall in producing sections. Chicago and vicinity had one and one half inches of rainfall last night, the best rain in this area for months. It is remarkable how this moisture fall in just a few hours has brightened up in just a few hours has brightened up in just a few hours has brightened up in just a few hours and gardens. As this is heling written heavy overhanging written heavy overhanging written heavy overhanging leuds threaten more rain. This only clouds threaten more rain, and gardens. As this is heling written heavy overhanging so approved, subject to the family for the day.—Dan H. Combow, of contest be worked out by which local members should study subjects of vital interest to farmers and present them before group meetings.

A. M. Kinney, vice president of the mation along the family for the day.—Dan H. Combow, of the sample of collect the locals provided the program in literary numbers, interspersed with speakers. Neil national secretary of the Farmers Union, addressed a large and most attentive audience at Wheaton, Kansar Sarmers Union, addressed a large and most attentive audience at Wheaton, sas on Wednesday evening, August interested to talk their problems over interest.

dinner hour. Group dinners were participated in by Locals and communities. This is always a feature of the annual pic-Congressman William Lemke, of North Dakota, was scheduled as the principal speaker, but on account of The afternoon session was opened sickness was unable to attend. Howat 2:30 by E. A. Briles, who welcomever, Floyd Lynn, A. M. Kinney, and Congressman W. P. Lambertson were ed the crowd to the picnic and to the city of Stafford. Ida M. Long, who recently returned from a trip to New present, so we had plenty of good speaking. York, where she, with others, studied The first speaker was a representaindustry and the stock markets at tive of the Union Pacific railroad, R. | first hand, made a short talk. She is E. Kirkpatrick, who talked on the a Stafford county woman. Her trip problems confronting his company was in the interests of research study and their relation to the farming in- for educational purposes. She spoke

On the subject of the AAA he stated the he believed that President Roosevelt was doing his best to give