

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



NUMBER 11

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

NAT'L PRESIDENT BROADCASTS OVER N B C NETWORK

Takes Rap At the Money Changers and Again Advocates Frazier-Lemke Bill

Ladies and Gentlemen: In discussing the subject which I have selected for my address today, I propose to make a comparison between the existing farm refinancing program and the proposed refinancing farm mortgages as provided in the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill. both from the standpoint of the soundness of the loans and from the effectivneess of the refinancing of the existing farm mortgage debt, so as to make secure the basic industry of this nation

I wish to say at the outset, that the credit stability of this nation is absolutely dependent upon the credit stability of the individual units which are the component parts, that make up the nation. The farm, the homes, the enterprises and the property, to-gether with the productive labor of our people, all taken together make up the credit stability of the nation; but of all these the farms, the land, if you please, is the source of most of the new wealth that is produced year after year, and should there-fore be the basis upon which to build a sound national security. I believe most students of finance will agree that the absolutely essential factors to be considered in the making of sound loan are: first, the ability of the borrower to pay the interest, together with the principal payments in a given length of time, and, second, the sustaining and maintaining of the value of the property upon which the loan is made; which property is mortgaged as security for the loan. These. factors, ladies and gentlemen, are fundamental in the making of sound

I shall undertake to show you that I shall undertake to snow you that these fundamental factors have been harvest by Dr. John H. Parker, these fundamental factors have been harvest by Dr. John H. Parker, these fundamental factors have been harvest by Dr. John H. Parker, the plant-breeder, who originated the posed Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill and our Cost of Production Bill:
Land should be the best security on earth because it is the earth itself.
A 100 per cent land bond should be even better than 40 per cent of gold in reserve; because the A 100 per cent land bond should be even better than 40 per cent of gold in reserve; because the very life of all our people is absolutely dependent upon the land and its products, while upon the land and its products. we can very easily live without gold as most all of us are compelled to

do at the present time. The provisions wherein the existing farm refinancing program and the proposed Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill differ most widely are upon the two essential factors before nantioned. Let us follow through the two methods of refinancing for the purpose of determining wherein they differ materially and the effect of these differences upon the soundness of the loan.

Remember the Federal Land Banks are supposed to be the farmers own cooperative credit banks, each farmer borrower subscribing 5 per cent

of his loan as stock in the bank. Taking up first the existing farm refinancing program, a farmer makes application to his local Farm Loan Association for a loan to take up his mortgage indebtedness, agreeing to subscribe 5 per cent of his loan as stock in his Federal Land Bank of his district, which by the way doesn't have any money to loan. "How It's Done

The Federal Land Bank sends out an appraiser to appraise the property Loans can be approved for from 40 to 50 per cent of the appraised value of the land, or 75 per cent in case of a Commissioners' Loan, which of course must bear 5 per cent interest plus the cost of making the loan. Because of the decline in the index value of farm lands from 170 at the high point in 1920 to 79 in 1935, according to a table contained in a state ment furnished to Congressmen by the Farm Credit Administration about 4-5 of the farmers having mort gages have been unable to have their loans refinanced. This would indicate that the appraisal value of farm land has been reduced to approximately 40 per cent of farmers to refinance their mortgages that were largely incurred as a Patriotic incentive to win the World War and so consequently 4-5 of these unfortunate farmers are compelled to go through the wringer, and be dispossessed of their homes, sacrificing

their savings of a life-time. These foreclosures have had a continuous tendency to further reduce the value of farm lands and thus destroy the value of the security upon which these loans are made. Well, let's take the comparatively few who are able to get their loans approved on through and see what happens. The farmer puts up a first mortgage on his farm plus his insurance policy to cover the insured value of his buildings plus five per cent of his loan with the Federal Land Bank-The bank not having any money to loan—issues its taxfree bonds guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the full faith, credit and taxing-power of the United States Government. Yes, these bonds are best security on earth because they are backed by a first mortgage on the land which represents only approximately 5 per cent of the present deflated value of the land and which value of the land is only approximately 40 per cent ac-cording to the Farm Credit Administration, of what it was 15 years ago, plus the five per cent of the loan as stock in the bank, plus the produc-tive capacity of these farmers and the taxing-power of the Government (continued on page 2)

Attention! Please!

I am suggesting that the Local, county and district leaders keep a scrap book of the materkeep a scrap book of the materials as published on the Junior page. You may not need it just at the time it is printed, but it will be helpful to you later. Then should some one take your place you can pass this scrap book on

It is not necessary that this scrap book be expensive. You can purchase a composition book or note book, and paste into it this material. I think I should prefer a loose leaf book, where pages can be added, as they are needed. The way I do mine is to clip and paste all the poems in one section. In another section have all the playlets. In yet another place I paste suggestions on the different subjects. I believe these can be kept so they are very useful.

Now, should the local not yet have a junior organization, it might be helpful if the President would appoint some one in the local to collect and compile this material. It would be useful to the program committee, as well as the Junior leader, when there is a Junior group organized. Some times you would see items in other papers which would be helpful that could be included in this same book also.

We will be glad to mail any back issues of the paper to those who have lost copies, that they may have a complete file.

Tenmarq Wheat Is Proving Successful

Manhattan, Kans., Sept 5-Ten-marq, a hybrid wheat of outstanding quality recently developed at the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station, is proving highly successful in Saline county, according to letters received following the 1936

(continued on page 2)

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES TO BIGGER DROUGHT AREA

The Department of Agriculture Drought Committee announced today that certain western and middlewestern railroads this week had au-thorized additional freight rate reductions on livestock and feed, thereby broadening the territory in which reduced rates have become effective. Shipments of hay at two-thirds of the normal rate and of coarse roughages at half the normal rates have been cuthorized for the first time to drought counties in Nebraska and to additional counties in Kansas. The areas affected by these reductions also were extended in the Northwest when they were authorized from by a fall in prices. Union Pacific railroad points in Washington and Oregon, west of Huntington, Ore., to points in Montana and North Dakota on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines, and from points on the Southern Pa-

North Dakota along the Milwaukee railroad. The two-thirds rate on linseed meal or cake and on soybean meal or cake, which became effective on shipments to portions of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana on August 21, has now been extended to in-between points in Montana, Nebraska, South

cific Railway northward from Al-

turas, Calif. to points in Montana and

Dakota, and Wyoming.
In Oklahoma and Texas, the principal railroads have authorized a reduction of 50 per cent of the normal tariff rate on the movement of cattle from Oklahoma and Kansas to pastures in Texas. This reduction is available on outbound shipments during the remainder of August, September and October, with no rate bas-is authorized for return shipments.

Reductions of 85 percent on outbound shipments and 15 percent on return shipments of livestock from drought-stricken areas to areas where feed and pasture are available have now been authorized for drouth counties in Kansas not covered by previous authorizations. This reduction, designed to encourage the maintenance of foundation herds were previously authorized on shipments from other Kansas counties as well as from emergency drought areas in Wyoming, South Dakota, North Da-

cota, Nebraska and Montana. This week, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads also authorized joint hauls of livestock on the 85 percent rate from Montana and North Dakota to additional Washington and Oregon points, principally in the Willamette Valley. These two carriers also extended the expiration date from September 1 to Otober 1 on outbound shipments of

ivestock from these two States. "The action taken by certain railroads serving large portions of the drought territory is very gratifying," said Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the contract the movement of livestock and feed from more distant points than otherwise would be possible."

In the first six months of the treaty as of the first six months of the treaty as of the corresponding legislative proposals and resolutions of the treaty as of the first six months of the treaty as of the first six months of the treaty as of the first six months of the treaty as of the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the first six months of the treaty as of the first six months of the treaty as of the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the first six months of the treaty as of the first six months of the treaty as of the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the first six months of the treaty as of the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before returning to the social and economic effects of the movement before retu

Win \$5,000 Scholarships in Nation-Wide Competition

William A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, congratulates the winners of the 1936 master class model coach-building competition following the sixth award dinner of the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation, held in the auditorium of Cleveland College. Left to right are: Henry Byron Larzelere, 19 years old, of Flint, Mich.;

Ralph Kyllonen, 16, Monessen, Pa.; John H. Doney, 16, Seattle, Wash.; Ralph Schreiber, 18, Faribault, Minn.; and Mr. Fisher. Each of the youths receives a \$5,000 scholarship for his efforts in building a miniature Napoleonic coach. The money will be placed in trust, withdrawals being made to defray expenses at any university or college selected.

COOPERATIVES IN

EUROPE HAVE BIG

One Third of Population in Stockholm

Are Cooperative or Belong to

Cooperatives It Is Stated

mark, President Roosevelt's Commis

the 6,200,000 population, 568,000 fam-

ilies, are members of 4,144 coopera

tive stores which comprsie the bulk

of the Swedish cooperatives. Retail

cooperatives are supplemented by

consumer-owned cooperative factor-

ies which do an annual business of

\$45,000,000. Monopolies and trusts

are fast being routed by cooperatives

which are depended upon to take the

place of federal regulation of mono-

poly practices. Particular significance

was attached to the contention of

Swedish cooperative leaders that

powerful industrialists and private

merchandising interests are now

The members of the commission,

Jacob Baker, Assistant WPA Admin-

istrator, Leland Olds, secretary of the

New York State Power Commission

and Charles E. Stewart, New York

engineer, under the guidance of Al-bin Johnsson, head of the Swedish Cooperative Union, visited coopera-

tive offices, retail stores, factories, and apartment buildings. The Amer-

ican Commission interviewed Ivar

Rooth, governor of the Bank of Swed-

en, Waldemar Borgquist, head of the

Frime Minister Axel Pehrson, as

well as cooperative and industrial

In Denmark the commission re-

Returning to England the Commis-

sion visited the Cooperative Whole-

sale Society, and its affiliated retail

societies, cooperative factories, the CWS Bank, Insurance Societies and

chairman of the Commission, de-clared, "This is by far the biggest or-

the

Baker.

other services. Commenting on British Wholesale Jacob Ba

cooperative dairies. More than

percent of all farms are enrolled

turning to their support.

leaders.

over.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—(Special)—More than 60 young craftsmen, representing 39 cities in 19 states, District of Columbia and five Canadian provinces, to day are enroute to their homes following the close of the Four of these boys are leaving Cleveland with the k nowledge that funds, more than sufficient to carry them sixth Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild convention.

through a full four years at any university or college of their selection, are at their disposal whenever they are to avail themselves of the opportunity. They are the winners of \$5,000 scholarships in the 1936 master class model coach-building competition conducted by the Gener al Motors-sponsored educational foundation.

This brings to a total of 49 the number of youths who have been guaranteed college educations by the Guild. Since the inception of the organization, General Motors has expended \$176,000 in providing for the higher educations of the reinners in the Guild competitions. In the same period, the automotive concern has a similar

tions of the winners in the Guild competitions. In the same period, the automotive concern has spent a similar sum in cash awards for the purpose of stimulating the development of manual skill among boys. Trips of an educational nature to Detroit, Chicago, Quebec, and Cle veland have raised the second total to considerably more

IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURE IS BUT TEMPORARY

Crop Production of Agriculture Was Somewhat Higher in 1935

Geneva, Aug., 1936 .- Reviewing he economic situation of agriculture during 1935, the International Labor Office Year Book for 1935-36, which will shortly be published here, warns that the improvement noted is only relative and that another setback in agricultural conditions is not alto gether out of the question.

"Taken as a whole," says the Year Book, "the crop production of agriculture in 1935 was somewhat higher than in the preceding year, although still below the average the years 1929-1933. More especially an increase in production is to be noted for wheat, oats, maize, rice, cotton and sugar, while the production of potatoes and coffee declined. In general, animal production also howed an increasing tendency. prices of crop products definitely improved in the course of 1935, while the increase in the prices of animal products was only slightly marked, and in some cases was even replaced

"When considering the trend of production and prices together, the general impression is one of a certain improvement in the agricultural situation, the beginning of which could be observed already a year earlier. However, the situation does not appear to be really stabilized, animal production especially seeming to tend towards a new relative over-production, and it is not altogether out of the question that there will be another set-back in agricultural conditions. Further, if the situation of world agriculture is considered by itself, the favorable impression just mentioned is not confirmed everywhere. In one production has declined, in another prices of crop products have also diminished. and in a third the depression has been so severe that no effective remedies

have yet been found. "It is above all essential to keep in mind, first, that the economic im provement in agriculture is only relative, for a state of even modest prosperity has not yet been restored; and, ,secondly, that the improvement is far less the result of a revival of normal and customary international trade in agricultural products than of the measures taken everywhere to achieved could certainly not be main-

"The universal existence of such measures is perhaps the only feature common to the forms they have taken in the different countries. policy pursued in this respect is to-(continued on page 2)

TRADE INCREASES FOLLOW REPRICOPAL AGREEMENT

Washington-Farmers in the United States and Canada are finding

President's Announcement

In order to as near as possible reflect the wishes of our mem-bership and to comply with the orders of the board of directors, I request each County Union to send in to the state office the name of one person from its respective county, who will attend he State Convention and whom they recommend as a member of some of the committees. It probably will not be possible to please all those recommended on a committee, but I would like to have your suggestions to aid me in making up the committees.

All County and Local Unions are requested to make out in writing and mail to the State office all Resolutions and Legislative proposals so that they will be ready for the committees to work on as soon as the convention opens. Proposals and Resolutions should be in not later than October 21, 1936.

Let us all work together to make this the best Convention held in a long time and to make the Union stronger in membership than it has been in years. John Vesecky, President,

State Board of Kansas F. U. **Holds Meeting**

The State Board of the Kansas Farmers Union met in regular quareach country taking an active part in terly session at the Union offices in Salina. September 2 1936. The following were present: Directors, Ross Palenske, chairman of the board; Wm. E. Roesch, John Fengel, F. C. Gerstenberger, and B. E. Winches-ter, board members. Vice President John Frost was also present. The meeting was called to order by President Vesecky at 9 a. m.. Most of the morning was consumed in the discussion of routine business and the auditor's report for the period ending June 30, which showed a very material decrease in expenditures as compared to last year, due in a large measure to the fact that Pres. Vesecky, with the help of Miss Cowger, have operated the office alone since the resignation of Floyd Lynn as Secretary and Editor. The report alcombat the agricultural depression Secretary and Editor. The report al-and without which the progress so showed a decrease in receipts owing to the fact that membership dues are not coming in as fast as they did last year, but President Vesecky said that he expected the payment of dues to pick up during the next two months so as to more than make

Most of the day was spent in mak-The activities of the C. W. S. as reported to the Commission, reach all parts of the British Empire. Its asing plans for the coming state Convention. It was decided that practisets are listed at \$550,000,000. It is cally all the speakers be Farmers the largest tea blender in the world, Union folks, with possibly one or at the most two outside Non-political manufactures a thousand tons of soap a week, \$4,000,000 worth of furniture speakers. President Vesecky was emannually, owns clothes factories, and powered to appoint skeleton resoluaccording to the Bureau of Foreign Crops and Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Roth manufactures more than 1500 other Crops and Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Both exports and imports of agricultural products advanced 24 per cent during Unions are requested to send to the

Eight thousand members of Kansas farmers' cooperatives are enjoy-ing the benefits of cooperative mar-

keting of livestock the past season, as compared with 100,000 members of cooperatives in Illinois, for in-stance, where leadership in the livestock business is of the cooperative kind. These figures are from a tabulation, by states, just released by the Cooperative Division of the Farm Credit Administration.

President Ralph Snyder of the Bank for Cooperatives, serving Kan-sas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, commenting on these figures states that in proportion to their relatively great importance the contri-bution of beef cattle interests in Kansas, to the development of cooperative marketing, is small. "Kansas," said Mr. Snyder, "is not generally rated as a dairy state, yet 50 per cent more dairy cattlemen than beef cattlemen in Kansas, are serven beef cattlemen and increases. ing in marketing costs and increasing their bargaining power in the sale of their own products, through membership in cooperative associa-

"Minnesota livestock marketing cooperatives have 100,000 members; Missouri, 60,000, Ohio, 55,000; and Wisconsin, 50,000. Yet none of these states compare with Kansas in the importance of their beef cattle busi-

"Illinois has 110 livestock cooperative marketing associations, com-pared with nine for Kansas. They They y have they returned to their mempers, hundreds of thousands of dollars in patronage dividends, but these members have satisfaction of duced livestock marketing costs to

keting year just closed, a quarter of a billion dollars worth of livestock has been marketed cooperatively. And yet there are many leading livestock states, like Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, whose cattlemen are only just beginning to realize what they are missing. The beef cat-tle business seems to be the 'rugged individualists' last stand."

MORE FAGS BURNED

Cigaret tax collections for August this year are \$20,884 more than in August 1935, and gasoline taxes are \$30,903 larger than for Aug. last year MANCHESTER - Reporting tre-A. W. Logan, Director of the Demendous growth of cooperatives in partment of Inspections and Registra-Norway, Sweden, Finland and Den-

ion announced yesterday. sion to study Cooperatvies in Europe, Cigaret tax collections for August were \$96,779.97 as against \$75,895.50 returned to complete its study of the the same month last year. Gasoline tax collections totaled \$848,647.44 social and economic effects of coopcompared to \$817,74.11 in August During its two weeks in Stockholm the commission found that a third of

WIDE SUPPORT FOR **NON-INTERVENTION MOVEMENT EVIDENT**

American Government Is Withou Adequate Power to Prohibit Shipment of Munitions

Wide support for a policy of nonntervention in the Spanish civil war has been evident in recent weeks. The statements made by Administration leaders in an effort to discourage trade with belligerents have had favorable comment from many sources.

The existing situation finds the American government without adequate power under our neutrality law to prohibit shipment of the munitions of war materials to the Spanish belligerents. The neutrality resolution passed by Congress this spring apolies only in the event of civil strife. While the situation is not covered Government Water Power Board, and under the present law, both President

Roosevelt and Secretary of State ceived by other interests. The farm-Hull have been quick to urge American manufacturers and exporters to tal net income of Kansas. Let us see refrain from such trade. Up to the if the farmers and the other interceived reports that 190,000 of Den-mark's 206,000 farms are members of present time, in spite of a sharp increase during July, trade in muninet incomes, that is, in proportion to tions from the United States to Spain their several abilities. has been relatively insignificent. At percent in the cooperative spurchase the present time no figures are avail- 1934, the figures for the year 1935 of feed, and 11 percent in cattle export groups. The first cooperative dairy was established in 1882. Now pected that the problem of neutrality pe in civil conflicts will be studied by 90 percent of butter exports are the next Congress and that legislahandled by these units which report tion will be introduced to cover the more than \$100,000,000 annual turnsituation.

The State Department has been on the job during the past month in the evacuation of American nationals from the war-torn area. Repeatedly State Department spokesmen have urged Americans to get out of Spain. The present situation is that all those who remain do so at their own risk. This topic, also uncovered in our neutrality law, will doubtless be considganization of its kind I have ever ered when Congress reconvenes in January. European Naval Squadron

Spanish civil war as an excuse to reestablish a European naval squadron have been unsuccessful. It is evident that existing arrangements whereby The Commission will complete its work of compiling information about cooperative associations and then turn its attention to an analysis of the social and economic effects of the

JOHN FROST GIVES Are We Overlooking the Benefits of Cooperation **VIEWS ON TAXATION** To This States Stockmen ONLY ONE SYSTEM

Is For Tax on Net Incomes, Based On Ability to Pay

The Farmers Union in National Convention in 1935 adopted, or rather reaffirmed, this tax program:

"We believe all TAXATION should be BASED on ABILITY TO PAY. We further believe there is just ONE TEST of ability to pay, and that is NET INCOME at the end of the year. We therefore SUPPORT SUCH RATES ON NET INCOMES AS WILL PAY THE RUNNING EXPENSES OF THE GOVERN-

That means that the Farmers Union is against both the general property tax and the general sales tax, and believes ALL GENERAL TAX-ES should be raised by an INCOME TAX. Other farm organizations are generally agreed also. The recent de-mand, then, of the Kansas Farm Organizations, that our Kansas Income Tax rates be increased to raise at least \$10,000,000 is very conserva-

The total tax levy for state, county, township, city, school, and all other purposes in Kansas in 1935 was, in round numbers, 66 million dollars. According to the Farmers Union Tax marketed over \$60,000,000 worth of Plan the Kansas income tax levy livestock for their members during should hove raised 66 million dollars. But it raised only about 1 million dollars, and the other 65 million dollars was a property tax levy. Why was the income tax levy so small? these members have satisfaction of Because the Associated Industries, knowing they are a part of a great the rich men's lobby in Kansas, conself-help movement, which has re- trolled a majoriay in the legislature (which we supposed we elected to everybody.

"For the nation, during the marKansas) and forced a very low income tax levy. And right now, the Associated Industries, the Invisible Government in Kansas, is engaged in the usual job of having us elect another Legislature that they can control. Maybe we better look our legislative candidates over a little more closely before we OK them.

> The knock down argument of the Associated Industries against an increase in the income tax rates has been—"There is very little income in Kansas to tax." Until our Kansas Income Tax Department, created by the 1933 Legislature, made its first report, there were no definite figures on the total net income of Kansas. and this argument could not be conclusively floored. But now we have 2 yearly reports. The last report, for the calendar year of 1934, shows a total of 64 million dollars of net income for Kansas, of which 74 million dollars is taxable net income after the personal exemptions of \$750 for single persons and of \$1500 for married persons and other deductions are subtracted. An average income tax levy of 15 per cent on this 74 millions of taxable net income would have raised over 11 million dollars income tax, and reduced the 65 million dollars property tax to 54 million dollars. That much reduction in the property tax would have effected a much needed relief to the hard pres-

sed property tax payers of Kansas. Is it any more unfair to levy a tax based on net income, when there is not much net income, than it is to levy a property tax on farm and city property that has no income, at all, but a deficit? When Kansas, in the year of its greatest drouth in 1934 had a net income of 164 million dollars, who can truthfully say that our total taxes for all purposes of 66 million dollars, could not have been paid by the just income tax plan, rather than by the unjust property tax plan that made property pay the taxes when much of the property represented only a liability instead of

an income producing asset? Of the 164 million dollars net income of Kansas in 1934, only 9 million dollars were received by farmers, and 155 million dollars were reers received 5 1-2 per cent of the toests paid taxes in proportion to their

Not having at hand the figures for

Agriculture received of the net income of Kansas 5 1-2 percent. Agriculture's share of the property (continued on page 2)

NBC WILL BROADCAST SUM-MARY OF SEPT. CROP REPORT

The United States Department of Agriculture report on September 1 crop conditions, giving estimates of government crop reporters through-out the nation on all grains, will be summarized in a special broadcast Attempts on the part of Navy
Attempts on the part of Navy
spokesmen to seize upon the current spokesmen to seize upon the current of NBC Red network.

NBC Red network.

There will be widespread interest in the broadcast since the August report forecast the lowest corn crop in evacuation from the war areas has fifty years and rains in some secbeen handled in large measure by tions in the meantime have alleviat-merchant shipping and cruising units ed the situation somewhat while contions in the meantime have alleviat-

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

EDITORIAL

containing a series of full page ad- if you are for a square deal for the dustrial Council. This set of adver- your deeds and actions not only by as I have shown you according to the States. The publishers of the papers them with your business. Do not amount of the loan is further limited are urged to get all the local mer- permit yourself to be bought with a to the existing farm mortgaged inchants and manufacturers to sponser | penny's difference in price or with the ad and pay for it. The full page a trademark that may not mean anypropaganda advertisements are clev- thing as to quality. Your local busierly written and are intended to show ness association needs and should the readers that the present system have the undivided support of all the of doing business is the best in the farmers in the territory tributory to world and brings our people all and it .. If you do not give it the supeven more blessings than they are port that it merits and should have entitled to. The following is a rep- you will sooner or later lose your who work for a living. Cars, radios amount of money they can squeeze . . . a thousand comforts and luxur- out of him. ies are in most families. Amusements Just as much as you need your lovertising campaign is but a small supporting their own wholesale. part of a well planned drive by some of the monopolistic industries to halt

profits as opposed to the newer co- and we must guard these wholesalers surely no patriotic citizen should obrights and production for use is not just as jealously and as faithfully as confined to the United States. It is we do our local cooperatives. The of going to these private banks to be England, as strongly as consumers is the Farmers own Wholesale. It is for their private profit. two systems, Fascism in Italy, Naz- better and ever better service, we of what we may expect to happen in We must disregard penny lures, we be mighty difficult for Mr. Myers or this country if we listen to the siren must disregard trade names or trade any one else to convince the majority joyed under the benevolent overlord-ship of our captains of industry. The same captains of industry who were pelling them to produce cheaper and from nor sell to the cooperatives. If ever cheaper food and fiber for the you find that the Jobbing Association serve and Federal Land banks.

our cooperative enterprises. Are you ness associations, to discontinue using and every other farm product, with all that the traffic would bear. Are Cooperatives win in this fight, and to fireign countries through our forthe producers 40 cents of the consum- our cooperatives, or we go back to for forty years. The farmers purer's dollar for his whole year's work the old system where we have no chasing and debt-paying power is dewhile the middlemen take 60 cents voice in the price at which our prodas their share for passing the product lucts sell nor the price that we must multiplied by the price per pound,

on to the consumers, or are you on the side of the producers of wealth, This week we received at the Kan- be they on the farms or in the factorsas Union Farmer office a package ies. If you are with your own kind, vertisements from the National In- common man, you must show it by appraised value of the land, which tisements is being mailed to every empty words. Help build your coopweekly newspaper in the United erative enterprises and then support resentative sample of the whole ser- business and find yourself at the ies: "Today Eighty five percent of all | mercy of a combine whose only interour national income goes to those est in the farmer or his family is the

are plentiful and there is time to en- cal cooperative just so much you joy them. A housewife can have need your wholesale cooperative. The time to better plan her children's Rochdale weavers soon found out that education . . . shop, play bridge, vis- it was not enough to organize their it a beauty parlor, read—and enjoy retail cooperative stores. They soon countless other pleasures." This ad- saw the necessity of organizing and

We also are becoming more and more convinced that it is not enough the growth of the cooperative idea in to have our own retail establishments of our Farm Credit Banks who is be they producers or producer-con-This war between the old system sumer cooperatives. We must also based on monopolistic control and have our wholesale establishments, the Federal Reserve Banks have and operative system based on human and support them with our patronage world wide. Even in Sweden, and in Farmers Union Jobbing Association used to further deflate our industry is entrenched in those countries, owned and controlled wholly and enthere is now going on a mighty tirely by producers. If you want it struggle for supremacy between the to grow, if we want it to render us zism in Germany are but examples must give it our undivided patronage. songs telling of prosperity to be en- marks on goods, which we have bein control of our country during the sure by the big industrial interests post war years when our farmers on their members and the smaller were being deliberately deflated com- manufacturers to get them not to buy factory laborer; so that these same is unable to get the brand of goods captains of industry could lower the that you were used to you may be wages of the laborers and reap big- sure that it is because the manufac- that it requires less bushels of corn, ger and ever bigger profits for them- turer has been seen by the combine less bales of cotton, pounds of pork, and told not to sell to cooperatives. The war is on. On what side are It is your duty as farmers or as you brother farmer and manager of managers of Farmers Union busiwith those who deliberately set the that brand until the manufacturer price on our wheat during the war removes the restrictions. It is a while they were permitted to charge fight to the finish. Either Farmers erican Farm Market has been given you with those who claim that our that can only be done by us farmers present industrial system which gives and managers standing solidly behind er is at the owest point it has been

give the Jobbing Association the first chance at all your business. If trade If you stand solidly behind a position where it can demand and Administration. will receive fair and equitable treatment from all interests and where all farmers or farmers retail establish-

NATIONAL PRESIDENT BROADCASTS TO COOPERATIVES

are a power and invincible.

(continued from page 1) itself. Certainly these bonds are purchased readily by the banks, for they are tax-exempt, draw interest and can be and are monetized by the Federal Reserve Banks, through the United States Treasury, if and when they desire to do so to secure Federal Reserve Notes for them.

Of course the Treasury does not have money to loan; but they will which is being repaired at an alarmaccept these bonds as security and order Federal Reserve Notes printed for these Banks for which the banks pay the actual cost of printing and the Banks still draw the interest on the bonds and receive tax-exemptions on them. As I understand it, they are permitted to receive Federal Reserve notes in this manner to the extent of 95 per cent of the amount of the onds. And this is what we are told is a sound currency to be maintained

at all hazards: However, if this privilege were granted the Federal Land Banks (the farmers own Banking system) as provided in the Frazier-Lemke Bill on the same basis, except limited in amount of this currency that could be ssued to 3 billions of dollars. We are told that would be inflation. That "printing press" money. would be That would be "debasing the curren-

And so we continue on with the resent system, debasing the mangood and womanhood of America, debasing the value of the homes and prosperity, debasing the incomes and the standard of living of our people yes, debasing the credit stability of soundness comes in either from it, the nation in order to make it possible for a privileged few to inflate and deflate the money and credit of the nation for their own private gain. "How It Should Be."

Now, under the Frazier-Lemke bill a farmer would make application for a loan and the amount of the loan he could receive is limited to the fair table furnished by the Farm Credit Administration is approximately 40 per cent of the value debtedness, which in most cases would be nowhere near the fair appraised value of the land now and at a time when these values are at the lowest point they have been in a decade. Yet this would enable most farmers to refinance their existing indebtedness and at 1 1-2 per cent in-

per cent on their chattel mortgages Objection was made in the statenent prepared by the Farm Credit Administration and furnished by members of Congress, after a major ity of the members of Congress, who are the Directors of the Corporation that we call the United States of America, has signed a petition to bring the Frazier-Lemke Bill before the House for discussion and debate, that these bonds could not be sold for 1

-2 per cent interest. Well, in that case the Frazier-Lemke Bill provides they could be monetized through the Treasury, same as the Federal Reserve Banks do and the Government of the United States would receive the interest instead of paying two, three and four per cent plus tax-exemption to the banks. Surely it seems to me the Governor supposed to be our hired man ought not to object to our Federal Land Banks having the same privileges as ject to this interest going to the Government of the United States to be used to reduce our taxes, instead

This same statement by the Farm Credit Administration said that the penefits of the Frazier-Lemke Bill would accrue to less than 15 cent of the farmers and that 85 percent of the farmers would be hurt rather than helped. Well now, it will of farmers who have their farms who have no mortgage debt that they would be injured by having the value restored to their property which has been destroyed since 1920 by the de-

"Farmers True Condition" In this same statement the Farm Credit Administration seeks to prove etc., than it did formerly to pay a loan. He neglected to tell us however the program that we have very, very much less corn, wheat, cotton, pork which to pay mortgaged debt and taxes, nor did he tell up that about 6 hundred million dollars of our Ameign trade agreements. In fact, the farmer buying and debt-paying powtermined by the amount of farm products in pounds, bushels and bales,

pay for what we buy. You managers | per bushel or bale-By his income, if you please, as related to obligations which he is required to meet.

they cannot get the brand that you the Farm Credit Administration to This entire statement furnished by are used to, they will very likey influence members of congress have another brand that is just as against the passage of the Fraziergood and that you can sell to your Lemke Bill is so misleading and deceiving that it might well have been prepared by the international Bankyour own wholesale you will put it in crs, instead of by the Farm Credit

Now, let us take up the farmers

income as related to the obligations the manufacturers will be anxious he is required to meet. A great deal is being said about the so-called bento sell to it because of the volume of efit payments to farmers, but these business that your united buying benefit payments were derived from power represents. As individual processing taxes levied on both producers and consumers. A tax on buying power, which was already so low ments we are nothing in a national as to actually threaten the collapse way but combined into one union we of our social and economic order.

Government bonds, interest-bearing and tax-exempt to the extent of several billions of dollars were issued to secure funds to carry out all kinds of government projects, not because these projects were so greatly needed; but rather to supply buying-power to the people. Billions of dollars in bonds-credit inflation-the very worst kind of inflation; because they require two or three dollars to repay each one dollar of expenditure when we consider the interest and taxexemption, that goes along with them. I ask you, what is the security back of these bonds? Just the credit of the Government of the United States,

ing rate.

"Sound System Needed' Most of the projects for which this money is being spent are not productive enterprises in the sense that they will produce a return on the invest-ment and it is for that reason, I believe; the credit of the government is being so greatly impaired. Contrast security back of these bonds with the mortgages on our farms at then present low value, together with the productive capacity of these farms, and guaranteed both as to interest and principal. Which would you rather have? And yet, the Banks can mon-etize these bonds issued for these non-productive projects, through the Treasury to secure money to carry out these projects. Mighty strange, isn't it, that our dear old Uncle Sam can not make money for himself; but he can make it for the banks at the actural cost of printing, and then borrow it back from the banks by getting a credit on the books of the banks. This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is what are told is a SOUND MONEY SYSTEM; but for some reason, I cannot comprehend where the when the obligation is doubled thro the adding of interest and tax-exemption nor can I comprehend how the value of the property can be sus-tained so long as this burden of debt is added and multiplied upon it. All these public debts must necessarily constitute an added burden upon the farmers and producers of new wealth who are not being granted a sufficient income to enable them to carry

the load. So when we weigh up these benefit paid by the farmer on the one side and the nine or ten billion dollars of interest-bearing bonds, together with the tax-exemption for these non-productive projects, which ultimately must be paid out of new wealth production which comes largely from our farms and this entire burden largely passed on to our children, we will readily see we have been advancing backward at a rapid rate.

terest on their farm mortgages and (to be continued) JOHN FROST GIVES VIEWS ON TAXATION ONLY ONE TEST

> (cotinued from page 1) tax of Kansas 37 1-4 per cent. In proportion to net income recei-Agriculture paid 7 times the rate levied on other industries-and Agriculture did not get the paved

The whole proprety tax system of Kansas should be replaced with an es it easy to combine. I had a yield income tax system. Never mind the of 30 bushels per acre, while the avrich boob, and his hirelings and par- crage for other varieties was 22 bushrots, that say it cannot be done. It's | els. I intend to plant around 100 aca case of the wish and greed being res of Tenmarq this year. If it does father of the thought. Yes, there are as well as lost year I will put all my some ghost arguments that it will not | wheat land in Tenmarq. work. The Federal Government 6 to 10 years ago raised more than 2 bil- I do not grow any other variety," half of its total revenues by an in- any this year. It makes growth in the come tax. So Kansas can raise at fall to make good pasture. This year least the 3 million dollars needed for the Social Security Program, and the been flooded in 1935. It stood up well b million dollars needed to aid weak and made a yield of 35 bushels an school districts, and several millions more to further reduce the property tax-by an increase in the income tax, the fairest tax ever devised by

men.-John Frost. WIDE SUPPORT FOR NON-INTERVENTION MOVEMENT EVIDENT

(continued from page one) The Presidet has so far given Admiral Stanley little satisfaction in answer to his prea, which has been branded by many as not only unnecessary but dangerous, tending to invoke us i Europea ncoflicts. It is amusing to examine the viewpoint of our big navy advocates, who while urging isolation on the dipromatic front are ready to be in the spot in military and naval situations abroad. Consistency should dictate that our naval policy would be one of remaining home ready to protect our shores in the event of invasion rather than that of protecting American interests

in all parts of the world. Philippine Defense System Staff of the American army, in his first report as field mayor of the Philippines, has revealed the true ricties: picture behind the current militariza-

tion of the Philippine Islands. The McArthur program is predicted upon the necessity for anti-Japanese expansion in eastern Asia. The old story of independence with a Kanred; Average Yield 22.8, 21.1, string attached is the besident with a Kanred; Average Yield 22.8, 21.1, string attached is the basic pholisophy | 20.9, 20.6. behind McArthur's activities. The Is- Northcentral, No Farms 61; Vari-

enterprise by the United States dur-ing the past 30-odd years, is viewed as the pathway toward American economic expansion in China. The open door is to be supported even if this can be accomplished only force of arms. The only way to insure American interests in China under this theory is to have a militarized government in the Philippines. Even though such a program is economically disastrous to the new-born government, it is noteworthy that the

lands, a costly experiment in colonial

MacArthur program will take by far the largest single share of the Philippine revenues during the coming year. Many observers are prone to predict ultimate bankruptcy for the Islands if the present program is con-Such a fiscal program, costing \$80,

000,000 during the next ten years, if continued would undoubtedly result in economic collapse and make the return of the Islands to the United States a dangerous possibility. What s needed is a clear expression by the Administration and the American people that the United States is not interested in fighting a costly mili-tary and naval war to defend the Philippine Islands. The MacArthur program should be disavowed by our government and relegated to the scrap heap. In its stead should be placed a more satisfactory economic adjustment between the Philippines and the United States during the early years of the new Common-wealth. An economically satisfied Philippine nation would be much more helpful to world peace than a bankrupt group of Islands bristling with war-provoking armaments.

Inter-American Peace Conference The Inter-American Peace Conference, which will gather at Buenos Aires, Argentina, on December 1 will probably become one of the most important gatherings of its kind ever held in the western hemisphere. It is expected that a collective peace system for the western hemisphere will be brought about as a result of the Conference deliberations.

A survey of opinion in the United States and Latin America reveals a nope that the conference will achieve the following: (1) A system of Amer ican security which will prevent wars in this quarter of the globe. (2) Continental solidarity with regard to possible aggression from outside. (3) A common neutrality policy to be folowed in the event of another European war. (4) An understanding faciliating trade or commercial ex-change between the Americas, should the rest of the world again be en gaged in armed conflict.

The Administration is great hopes of success in Buenos Aires. The conduct of our Latin American relations by the present Administration has been far more satisfactory than in the past, and while it still leaves room for improvement, it offers a standard for relations between the United States and neighbors which could be extended to Europe and the Far East as well.

TENMARQ WHEAT IS PROVING SUCCESSFUL

(continued from page 1) 40 acres for 1935. But '35 was a terlittle black rust on it and the qual-Blackhull. The Blackhull made about of the country. 20 bushels while the Tenmarq made

ed early." ali" he reported. "It has a very good straw which stands up well and makes it easy to combine. I had a yield

"I like Tenmarq well enough dollars yearly and better than Walden wrote. "It did not winter kill one field was on new land that had and made a yield of 35 bushels an fact that such planning is undertakacre. Tenmarq was three or four days earlier than Turkey.
"In 1935," he concluded,

waters came up to the heads of Tenmarq, Blackhull and a soft winter wheat. When the floods receded the Tenmarq was the only variety left standing.'

Tenmarq was released for commercial planting in 1932, after 15 years of testing at the experiment station. lishment of permanent squadron of The new variety resulted from a naval vessels in the Mediterranean. cross made in 1917 between Marquis, well-known and high quality hard red spring wheat, with Pedigree No. 1066, a Turkey type hard red winter wheat selection. Outstanding characteristics of Ten-

marq are:

High yields—In the breeding nursery at Manhattan for the 15-year period 1922-36 it produced an average of 38.2 bushels an acre, as compared to 35.1 for Blackhull, 32.4 for Kanred, and 30.2 for Turkey. In the field plots at the agronomy farm, Kansas State College, for the nineyear period, 1928-36, Tenmarq averaged 37.9 bushels an acre as compared to 36.1 for Blackhull, 34.6 for Kanred, and 34.6 for Turkey. Under Major-General Douglas MacAr- actual farming conditions in cooperthur, military advisor to the Philippine Islands and former Chief of out Kansas for the period 1929-36, the following yields were recorded as compared to other prominent va-

> Region, Eastern; No Farms 35; Variety, Tenmarq, Blackhull; Average Yield 26.9, 25.3. Southcentral No Farms, 157; Vari-

Neighborhood Notes

CENTER HILL ELECTS DELE-GATES TO STATE CONVEN-

Waterville, Kans., Sept. 2, 1936. Secretary Farmers Union,

Dear Madam: The Center Hill local 1147 held their regular meeting at the school louse, September1. The following program was given

Recitation—Donald Tobuern Recitation-Marilyn Dettmer The meeting was then called to order by the president. He announced the following families to furnish the program, Will Toburen, E. Everson, and E. G. Kaump.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary which were approved as read. The resolutions committee report-

ed the following resolution which was adopted. We commend our president, John Vesecky, on the splendid address which he delivered at the Farmers Union picnic at Randolph, August 28.
Mrs. Dobson introduced several

interesting talk. Mr. Howe gave a chalk talk which was very good and interesting.
Mr. Arnette gave a talk about minng, explaining their work and their

men, a Mr. Thompson who gave an

Mrs. Dobson then gave a short

Mr. E. G. Kaump was elected delegate to the McPherson convention and Merle Isaacson as alternate. The meeting was then adjourned after which a delicious lunch was served by the ladies. Our next meeting time is October 6. Anyone interested in Farmers Un-

ion work is invited to attend. Verneal Anderson, Reporter.

OSAGE COUNTY MEETS The Osage County Farmers Union vill meet at Michigan Valley, September 10 in the evening. It will be necessary to choose a delegate to the state convention ing. which will convene the latter part of

October. Also dispose of such other business as may come before the

meeting.
All interested are urged to be present. Don't neglect your own or-ganization, it is essential to successful farming. J. L. Nicolay.

HUFF SPEAKS AT MITCHELL COUNTY MEETING

The Mitchell County Farmers Union quarterly meeting will be held at Cawker City, Wednesday, September 16. There will be the usual pot luck dinner and programs.

Mr. C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, will be the speaker of the day. Every-

one welcome.

Mrs. Louis Neff. County Secretary.

STAFFORD COUNTY FARMERS UNION

The County Farmers Union met at the Corn Valley Local Tuesday, September 1. Members of the union discussed the tax exemption on gasoline and transport trucking. A report of the Outlook meeting at Larned was given by several members. Mr. O'Conner announced that on Tuesday at the State Fair will be Farm Organizations day. Farmers Union members are urged to go. Stafford County is planning to have a booth at the State Fair again. If anyone has anything that can be used in the booth please let Mr. Veach or Mr.

Batchman know about it. The literary program was as follows: music, ,Clarence and Hulda Hildebrand; two readings, Mrs. Chester Bower; vocal solo, Wilma Jeane Vice; vocal solo, Mrs. Chester Bower;

and vocal solo, Joan Ogle. The next county meeting will be at the Zenor Local, October 13. Because of the Stafford County Fair it had to be postponed.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will be served. Members are urged to have something for discussion at the next meet-

Aletha Vice,

ety, Tenmarq, Turkey, Blackhull, Kanred; Average Yield, 22.4, 20.8,

IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICUL-TURE IS BUT TEMPORARY

(continued from page 1) tally different for exporting agricultural countries and for importing industrial States, or rather for the ex-portation and for the importation of agricultural products. Many countries, in fact, import certain agricul-tural products and export others, and tural products and export others, and it therefore often happens that one heavy burden on the small-holder, nd the same country will apply diametrically opposed principles in coming to the assistance of the various rible black rust year and it literally branches of its agriculture. There ate up 240 acres of Turkey wheat I are also fundamental differences behad. The Turkey made only 3 or 4 tween those countries which have rebushels to the acre, but Tenmarq course to such a policy only as an emwheat made 20 bushels. There was ergency and those where agricultural planning forms part of the whole naity was a good; plump berry. The tional policy aiming at radical chang-I planted Tenmarq and es in the general economic structure

"The framework of the various from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre. measures to combat agricultural de-Sixty acres made over 40 bushels of pression has already been in existthe finest quality wheat I have ever ence for some time, and no essential "Tenmarq has a short stiff straw changes took place in the course of which is fine for combining," he con- the year under survey. Where, for tinued. It stands up better than any formal reasons, legislation had to be other variety. Its winter hardiness is repealed, it was replaced by other as good as any other.. But for the best steps having the same practical efresults here Tenmarq should be plant- fect. There are no signs at all of an abandonment of the policy at pres-Gillum was also well pleased with ent followed. In many cases the streets, sewer systems, electric lights, water systems, and fancy school systems of the cities of Kanlonged depression and the tendency of certain emergency measures to become permanent. In practice the result has often been an extension of the scope of the regulations in force; for it is in the nature of agricultur that in the long run some of its branches cannot be subjected to a more or less definite form of planned economy while others remain unsheltered and open to free competition, at least on the national market.'

Discussing the difficulties of economic planning in agriculture, Year Book says that these difficulties are recognized by everyone. But the en nevertheless, the Year Book asserts, is a sign of the seriousness of the situation. It continues:
"A thorough examination of the

steps taken shows that the difficulties are due not only to the particular

economic and technical conditions prevailing in this industry, but also to the special social structure of agriculture, with its millions and millions of small family holdings. A small-holder and his family their living above all from their own labor applied on the farm, and only to a minor extent from the return on the capital invested in the holding which frequently is not even their own on which they have to meet interest and other debt charges. Restriction of production, which is often who is unable to benefit from economizing on labor costs, as is possible on large estates. Further, the administrative difficulties and cost involved in applying planned economy to small-holdings are frequently out of proportion to the quantities of products reaching the market from this class of farms. For this reason, the legislative measures adopted to re-establish more normal conditions in agriculture, often make special provision for small-holders. They are exempted from the obligation to reduce their livestock to the same extent as large farmers; and the limitations of crop production often apply only when the area cultivated on each farm exceeds a certain minimum. Cases could even be mentioned in which the system of production control has been used as a means of paying higher prices for the products from small-holdings than for those from large farms."

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Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 6 to 16

THIS WEEK'S LETTER By Aunt Patience

your note book.

there have been some interesting ma- work of the Farmers Union organi-

tention to the Parliamentary rules, and methods of procedure. They are so practical and easily understood and I felt they would be helpful to you in heginalty and really accomplish things, and get them done. If your Junior groups adjourned for summer, see that they are reorganized this fall and, do not hesitate at any time to work in heginalty accomplish things, and get them done. If your junior groups adjourned for summer, see you in beginning your meetings this write the state office about any probfall. They were so long I carried lems you might have. them over from one paper to the other, and if you missed a copy, let me know and I'll be glad to send it to you. Payliamentary sules are well as you might have.

In the outline of study for this year, September was designated as the month to stress "Safety." That

Then, in the August 27 issue was another article I should like to have being just a little more careful, would you include in your note books. This is oe of a series by Francis W. Butts, of Proper things at the Proper time. This article deals with what one should do and should not do in

going to the picture shows. It's rather interesting to read these articles and discover just how many of the proper things we did not know. But, let's profit by this information do the right thing next time.

You remember last spring we carcoach contest, and suggested several | mentioned here. Write a letter telltimes that some of our Junior members enter that contest. They had a gest. goodly number of entries from Kansas, and from the other States in the United States' In last week's issue lor is offering a \$5.00 prize for the we carried the names of those boys best essay. Next week we will again from Kansas who won prizes, and the amounts. This week on the front page subject is Peace and Patriotism. The are the pictures of the coaches and of the boys who won the national essay, and I hope many Juniors will contest, where each of the four boys enter this contest. was awarded a \$5,000.00 trust fund which is to be used for conege edu-cation. Don't you think this is worth working for. I hope next year our Juniors will again have the oppor-Or, this might make a good debate

cessful year. But, in your school gage in an other war. work, do not forget that it was the Farmers Union which secured for

you many of these advantages you It has been several weeks since I are now enjoying. Be true to your-wrote you a letter, but each week self, and carry forward the good terial on our page, and I hope you zation. You will be busy, and so will have all clipped those articles for we all, but as we go along through our note book.

I especially want to call your at-

me know and I'll be glad to send it to you. Parliamentary rules are made and observed that every one shall be treated courteously, that one thing at a time will be considered, that the majority shall rule, but that the rights of the minority will be considered. I hope you will all conduct your meetings following parliamentary usage.

the month to stress "Safety." That word applies so many ways to so many things that enter our every day life. Let us think of safety to others as well as ourselves. Last week we printed an article in "Pedestrian Safety! Then in another place we had "Ten Commandments for Drivers. These seemed to me to especially be something that every especially be something that every one of us could observe, and by our perhaps save several people from serious accidents, if not loss of their lives. Safety in Fire prevention is another thought on the subject, and we have in this week's paper a short article about that. By just a little forethought and checking on some of these things about our homes, it may

save you from destructive fire. You could have a good discussion and the mistakes we have made, and of Safety in your Junior meeting of Safety in your junior meeting, and bring out so many ways to protied he rules for the Fisher Body mote safety, which have not been

I hope you have not forgotten the Essay contest, for which Mr. Taytime is none too long to finish your

This week we are printing some which is to be used for college edu- thoughts that you might like to detunity of entering this contest, and subject in your local. I believe most that they will be listed in the prize of us would agree that we must have world peace, but just how is it going This week will see about all of you to be brought about? Let us give this starting back to school and I hope serious thought, and work to the end you have a very interesting and suc- that never again will America en-

was given to this procedure, and they

Efforts are not failures-it is that

Teach in our public schools and in

appreciation of human life, regardless

that the human race, universally, has

problems and disputes by conciliation,

mutual agreement arbitration and

do more than any one thing in show-

ing that war does not exist in arma-

of the people.

Permanent peace will never be

ernment, or a control governing body.

pecially in our trade relations, tar-iffs and merchandising. Take the pol-

iticians and politics out, and the peo-

A GOOD CAT FIGHT

along agreeably (continued next week)

I love to hear a good cat fight

When it is might

And everything is still,

Or backward and forward

I shiver and shake,

cheer Whenever I hear

And up and down in our back yard!

And creepy and chill,

There comes a rush

And mix it

Lickety-split!

Public sentiment through educa-

of race, color, creed or nation.

other peaceful means.

our local meetings the ideals of

accomplished their purpose.

one just hasn't yet succeeded.

-Aunt Patience.

WORLD PEACE

Pauline Cowger Some few weeks ago I told you I was to listen to a discussion on 'How World Peace Can Be Brought

About? This question was asked, which opened the discussion. The statement ing fought for justice and patriots as was made that there are a variety of According to the revelations of the brotherhood of man, respect for in- the children in her care than merely Senate committee investigating the stitutions, manners, costumes, and an to put them through the regulation munitions industry, the biggest incentive as far as this country is concerned, has been profits. One theory is to take the profits out of the manufacture and sale of all types of munitions. There are two methods of getting at this. One is to nationalize the munitions industry and the other is to tax the profits of war.

Another formula is strict eutrality which, if applied forcefully, would not permit the sale of any contrabrand of war to belligerents. Our ments, it exists only in the minds present neutrality legislation is wholly inadequate chiefly because it does not include embargoes on seconcary war materials.

=

Another remedy proposed is a national referendum, whereby the people vote on war, except one where our shores are invaded. This is just a straight referendum by secret ballot, letting the people decide on whether the country should engage in war or

Another referendum idea, which is still more far reaching, is to provide for a popular vote. Those voting to go to war do so by signing ballot which automatically enlists them. Any thus voting, not physically able for actual fighting, turn over to the govcrnment half of their wealth to fido the fighting and the paying for ple of the different countries will get the war. When the war is over what is felt of the wealth designed to pay for the war would be returned to the owner, just the same as the boy is returned to his family, or what is left of him. Those who vote "no" neither

have to enlist nor pay.

Every nation wants justice and security, but selfishly they want it for themselves. They want to hold what they consider their rightful place in they consider, their rightful place in siheme of things, or better them- And then a yowl, selves just a little bit. It is our job And they begin to growl to do away with fear, for that is the And howl reason for all these armaments. We And hit must teach brotherly love. No nation | And spit

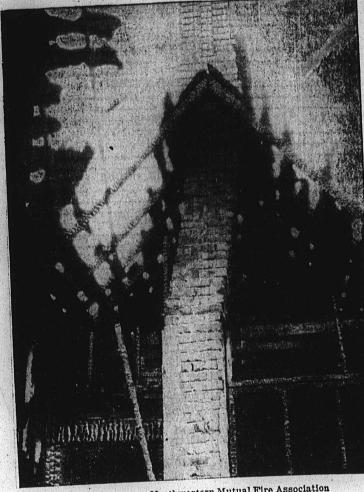
gains by war. This fall we select a President, 32 Senators and 435 Congressmen. Ask Golly! them how they stand on the question Right down in our back alley, of Peace, and, as thinking voting citizens, cast your ballot accordingly.

Representative Scott (Democrat) of California, is making a unique can- But I take vas of the members of Congress. He Deep breaths, and inside of me is asking them to take the pledge, "as long as I am a member of Congress, I hereby pledge that I will A good cat fight!
never vote to declare war on any It's funnier at night country unless that country invades the territorial limits of the United For I'm out of the way

tates or possessions thereof."

And safe in bed;
The International Labor Organiza- I always dread States or possessions thereof." tion can be very effective in work for To be out Peace. There was threatened a strike When there's fighting about. of some Labor Unions in England And dogs, they frighten you very recently. These people were opposed to war, and threatened to strike against the manufacture of making war materials. Careful thot I lie

FIRE PREVENTION



Research Bureau Northwestern Mutual Fire Association

"CROOKED" FIRE

Nobody likes a "crooked deal"be sure you haven't one like this in your attic.

\$22,000,000.00 in fire losses resulted from faulty chimneys in bricks where sparks have fallen one year. One of the defects re- out. The illustration shows the sponsible for this alarming loss. was chimneys built out of line.

Notice the illustration. The weight of the flue develops a strain, which in time will cause the mortar to become loose. Someproperly mixed and the bricks are erty by tolerating such dangers.

Just under the ridge of the roof you will observe the results of Records show that more than such workmanship. Note the cracks and openings between the costly result of such a flue. Fires from this cause are often "total losses," as they rapidly gain headway before being discovered. After discovery, they are hard to fight.

Do not hazard your life, the times the mortar has not been lives of others, and valuable prop-

:-: Of Interest To Women :-:

THE SCHOOL LUNCH

In view of the fact that more than if ty per cent of the children of American kitchens. Kansas attend rural schools, it is important that the school lunch be given intelligent attention. No child can take a proper amount of interest in his studies, nor can he make average mental progress if his body is undernourished. The growing body cannot thrive on a hurried snack, which Peace, its benefits and blessings; the futility, horrors and devastation of is apt to be too much the same every war. Do not hold up ideals of war be- day to be tempting.

The teacher in a rural school has all being war heroes. Instill ideas of an opportunity to do much more for complished without expending a good, nourishing school lunch has ma-This will lead to the conviction ny points in its favor and can be accompplished without expending great deal of effort. In some comarisen to a higher plane and solve munities the "fruit jar plan" been used with success. The mothers and teachers work out a system by which mothers take turns in preparing nourishing soups, which are sent tion and especially of our youth will to school in fruit jars. A roomy ket tle on top of the stove will heat this part of the meal. Each child should bring his own cup. Vegetable soup, noodles or macaroni in meat broth, hot chocolate or something of the brought about without a world govsort, augmented by sandwiches made of good, fresh bread, a few cookies Boundary lines have been destroyed, and a piece of fruit, will furnish a pricipally by our modern methods well balanced meal. In some schools, of transportation. This has caused where such a plan has been followed, lunch was the best meal some of the hatred, which has become greater as time went on. Until we have a world students had all day, and was of ingoverning body with support enough of the nations of the world to influestimable value in giving children from needy families the energy necence its dictation, we will never be free from war. This would be patternessary to combat disease germs. Fam ilies who have plenty will be genered something like the league of nations, but would not be builded on the ous in doing more than their share natred and jealousy of the League, if the need exists. Lunch pails or There is a great manuevering of boxes should be of metal, with air politics and greed in our world, es- holes to pprevent the forming of mold

> separately in waxed paper. Children should be required to wash the hands thoroughly before lunch. The table cloths may be only pieces of old newspapers, but if the teacher creates a polite social atmosphere by her own behavior and conservation, the children will be very re sponsive to the influence. Lunch things should be cleared away neat ly, students taking turns with the tasks. A liesurely, well-balanced meal of this kind will pay wonderful dividends in health protection and mental advancement.

and should be scalded frequently. Each kind of food should be wrapped

GIVE DISTINCTION TO ROLLS AND BUNS WITH SEED SPICES

Women with gardens, and even women with nothing bigger than a window box, are busy with seeds at this time of year, and it should be a logical transition to turn attention to the great variety of seed spices which are planted on top of aromat-

And grin When they begin! I love to hear them howl And growl And yowl And shriek And seek To tear each other's fur to bits, It frightens me to fits, But I do love a gool cat fight When it's all dark and still at night

ic batters and doughs instead of deep in the earth. The seed spices are nu-

Among the better known spices are caraway, poppy, and anise. However, this list should be augmented by cardamon, coriander and cummin, each of which gives a distinctive flavor to foods. For rolls and buns and kuchen these are often sprinkled on top, but many cookies are given new elegance by stirring a seed spice right into the dough,

For anise cookies, use any sugar cookie recipe and add 3-4 cup of seeds for every three cups of flour For caraway, add 3 teaspoons of seeds for three cups of flour. The dough is rolled a little thicker than for seedless cookies.

RECIPES

NUT BREAD One-fourth cup sugar

One egg One cup of milk Two cups flour (measured after sifting)

One teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. One cup chopped nuts. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add the chopped nuts cream. to the flour mixture. Beat the egg, add milk and combine with the flour and nuts. Butter and flour a small

loaf pan and pour in mixture and

bake in a medium oven about 40 min-OVEN FRIED POTATOES Pare potatoes and cut lengthwise in strips as for French fries. Let stand in cold water 15 or 20 minutes while the oven is getting hot. Melt butter or bacon fat in a flat, fairly shallow baking dish, allowing about 1 taelespoonful of fat to each potato prepared. Drain potatoes thorughly, stir in the fat until they are coated, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Stir them once. These are delicious and much more simple than frying in deepfat.

FRUIT WHIP

1 cup fruit pulp-prune, apricot, or anana 3-4 cup sugar, 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites, pinch of salt.

Put all ingredients into bowl and whip until mixture holds shape Serve cold. May be topped with sweetened whipped cream, or plain whipped cream may be folded into the fruit mixture. Serve with cookies.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

(For Roasts or Chops) 4 tablespoons grated horseradish 1 tablespoon vinegar teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon sugar. 2 tablespoons cream

Mix ingredients. Cook 1 minute. Serve with steak, If desired, sauce can be poured over steak when served, but be sure everyone likes horseradish flavor.

SALAD DRESSING (For any kind of salad) Eight egg yolks (leftovers) One cup sugar Three tablespoons flour

One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard One-fourth teaspoon paprika

One-third cup vinegar Two-thirds cup water
Beat yolks, add dry ingredients.
Add rest of ingredients Cook slowly, stirring constantly until dressing thickens. Beat well and pour into glass jar which has been rinsed in cold water. Cook, cover and store in ice box. Thin dressing with sweet, sour or whipped cream.

HORSERADISH

Scrape roots and cover with clear, cold water. Drain and put through finest knife or grinder. Use halfpint or pint jars, fill them two-thirds full of ground horseradish, add a teaspoon of salt per pint and fill jars with white vinegar, diluted about one-

PINEAPPLE PINWHELL SANDWICHES

Mash two packages cream cheese well, and add one cup well drained crushed pineapple. Add one-fourth cup chopped walnuts and one-fourth cup chopped pimiento. Remove crusts from loaf of bread and cut in thin slices lengthwise. Spread with softened butter, then with the filling. Roll up tightly like a jelly roll, wrap in a damp cloth and place in refrigerator until ready to serve. Slice crosswise into pinwheels. Makes 25 to 30 sandwiches.

MAYONNAISE

(It goes together easily) ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika teaspoon mustard cup evaporated milk, undiluted 1 cup salad oil (made from corn) 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

Blend the seasonings and stir in the milk, little by little, to avoid any lumping of the spices. Whip in the oil, adding it gradually. Add vine-Yield: 11 cup thick mayonnaise of

an appetizing color.

Variations: The bowl in which the mayonnaise is made may be rubbed lightly with garlic, shallots or onion. Two tablespoons of chili sauce or tomato ketchup may be added. A speck of cayenne is liked

A dash of seasoning sauce may be

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS Biscuit dough made from:

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder. ½ teaspoon salt 1-3 cup shortening 1/2 cup cold water

Roll the dough 1 inch thick and cut it in 6 squares Filling: 6 apples, pared and cored 3 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 6 tablespoons water Place an apple on each square of dough. Fill the cavity with 1/2 tablespoon of sugar and cinnamon mixed and 1 tablespoon of water. Fold the lough around the ap fold side down in a buttered Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven or until the apple is done and the crust nicely browned. Serve with

hard sauce. Hard Sauce 3 tabespoons butter 1 cup powdered sugar 1 tablespoon boiling water ½ teaspoon vanilla Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Add water and flavoring. Beat to a light and creamy

ICE-BOX LOAF

texture. Set in the refrigerator to

harden.

Cut 1-2 pound marshmallows into quarters and place in a bowl. Pour t cupful cold water over them, and stir until the marshmallows are dissolved. Next add 1/2 cupful condensed milk, ½ cupful chopped nut meats, ½ cupful dates which have been shredded fine, and 21/2 cupfuls finely ground graham cracker crumbs. 12 hours before serving. Slice and serve either with or without whipped

OLD-FASHIONED RICE PUDDING

4 cups milk t cup rice 1/2 teaspoon salt t cup sugar

Nutmeg. Wash the rice, mix it with the other ingredients, and pour into a buttered baking dish.. Bake two hours in a very slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit), stirring at least three times during the first hour to break the crust which will form. One half cup of raisins may be added when the pudding is mixed. Serve very cold.

CHOCOLATE COTTAGE PUDDING

2 squares chocolate, cut fine. 1-3 cup water 1-3 cup fat 1 1-3 cups sugar. 1 cup milk. 1 egg or 2 yolks. ½ teaspoon vanilla. 1-8 teaspoon salt. 21/2 cups flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix chocolate and water. slowly and stir constantly until mix-ture becomes creamy. Cool. Cream fat and sugar, add rest of ingredients, including chocolate mixture. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve fresh topped with whipped cream or vanilla sauce.

CRANBERRY RELISH

Two cup cranberries, 1 orange, 11/2

cups sugar. Put berries and orange through food chopper. Add sugar, stir well and let stand several hours before

serving. Cranberries are so easy to use that I like to serve them in as many ways as possible. They require no seeding or paring in preparation for cooking. After a thorough washing and

ooking over for soft fruit, they are ready.

APPLE GINGER MARMALADE

4 lbs. sugar 1 pint water 1 oz. ginger root, finely shaved 4 lbs. apples finely chopped 4 lemons, grated yellow rind and

Make a syrup of sugar and water by boiling them together 3 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients. Cook until thick and clear.. Seal in sterilized jars.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1-3 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1 hard cooked egg, diced teaspoon chopped pickle 1 teaspoon chopped green pepper 1 teaspoon chopped olive. -8 teaspoon salt. Mix ingredients. Chill and serve on vegetable salads.

GRAPES AND SPICES MAKE ROYAL AUTUMN UNIONS

Stock Preserve Shelves With Tasty Condiments

September, month of autumn weddings, annually sees the marriage of two of the world's sweethearts—grapes and spices. From the days of legend the fruit of the vine has been featured as a table delicacy giving its rich coloring and bouquet as a fruit and as a beverage to shimmering silver and sparkling crystal. Our modern world has added to the grape's sphere of delight by many uses unknown to the earlier days. Jams, jellies, conserves, relishes and chutney, developed through a un-

ion of the purple grape and the brown spices, are the pride of our preserve shelves, and rightly, for few combinations hold such a wealth of flavor, aroma and gastronomić good-ness. They garnish a meal, they decorate puddings and cakes, and they are delicious with plain bread and butter as an after-school snack for the children.

Sweet Grape Pickles 10 popunds stemmed, large ripe grapes. pounds sugar.

1 tablespoon ground cloves. 1 quart of vinegar.
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon.
Wash, stem and drain the grapes. Place in jars. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices and pour over grapes while boiling hot. Seal at once.

Spiced Grape Butter 10 cups grapes 8 cups brown sugar 1 cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons ground cloves 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon.

Wash grapes, remove stems, separate the pulp from the skins and let stand over night. Heat pulp to boiling point and strain through a colange of the skins and strain through a colange of the skins and strain through a colange of the skins and skins and skins are skins and skins are skins and skins are skins and skins are skins are skins and skins are skin der. Add skins to pup. Then add sugar and spices. Boil 1 hour and then add vinegar. Cook until thick

stirring constantly. Seal in hot jars. FARMING AND YOU

Add to each 2 quarts of grapes, 2 By L. C. Williams, Assistant Director quarts chopped apples, 1 pound seeded and chopped raisins, 7 cups brown sugar, 1 cup lemon juice and mix in preserving kettle. Add a bag con-

taining the following spices: 1 tablespoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 tablespoon cloves.

1 stick cinnamon Simmer slowly until about the consistency of thick sauce, then season with a tablespoon of salt and a little paprika. Seal in hot jars. Spiced Grape Relish

41/2 cups (2, lbs.) prepared fruit 1/2 cups (31 lbs.) sugar. ½ cup vinegar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin. 1 teaspoon cloves. 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 31 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind the skins and add to pulp. Add spices. Measure sugar, prepared fruit and vinegar into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil. Stir constanty before and while boiling. Knead well. Form into a roll. Place Boil hard one minute. Remove from in a deep dish and allow to ripen for fire and stir in pectin. Skim: pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Paraffin hot relish at once. Makes about

12 glasses. IMPERIAL CAKE

1-2 cup butter 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt 3 cups pastry flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

Bake 20 minutes in 2 layer cake pans in moderate oven. Cool and add fill-

1-2 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 egg or 2 yolks 2-3 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 cup pecans broken Blend sugar and flour, add salt egg and milk. Cook slowly and stir states and for the Live Stock Show constantly until thick and creamy. from twenty-two states. Representaconstantly until thick and creamy. from twenty-two states. Representative herds and stables came from coast to coast and from the Canadian er top and sides with any kind of to the Mexican border. From inforwhite icing.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

a syrup of: 2 cups cider vinegar. 1 cup water. 1 cup sugar. 1 teaspoon mixed spices. ½ teaspoon mustard seed. Bring to boil—then add cucumbers and boil about 3 minutes until they

lose green look. Pack pickles solidly into sterilized jars, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart, ½ onion sliced, cover with boiling syrup and seal.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

1 gallon green tomatoes cups brown sugar dozen large onions



8802. Make This Adorable Party

Frock. Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material, and 2 yards ribbon for the belt. Price 15c.

8827. Make This Practical Frock Designed in Sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 3-8 yards of 39 inch material, plus 7 yards of 1 1-2 inch bias binding for

trimming. Price 15c. Send orders to Kansas Union Farmer Box 48 Salina, Kansas

½ lemon 3 pods red pepper tablespoon mustard seed 1 tablespoon allspice 1 tablespoon celery seed 1 tablespoon whole cloves tablespoon ground mustard

3 cups vinegar 1 tablespoon whole black pepper. Slice tomatoes and onions thin.
Sprinkle with ½ cup of salt. Let stand over night in a crock or enameled vessel. Tie all spices in a cheesecloth bag. Slice the lemon and chop two pepper pods very fine. Drain the tomato and onion well. Add all seasoning except one pepper pod to the vinegar, then add the tomato and onion. Cook for ½ hour, stirring gently at intervals to prevent burning. Remove spice bag to pre-vent darkening of the product. Pack into sterilized jars and garnish with slender strips of red pepper. Seal immediately.

Kansas State College Extension

The elements seem to have spired against the Nation's first united conservation drive. But in spite of the fact that drought and insects have killed out most of the spring seedings of soil-conserving crops, the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program cannot be classed as a failure It has brought about two very defin-

ite and tangible beneficial results. It has called attention forcibly to the problems of soil erosion and fertility depletion and has aroused an interest in doing something about those problems. And it has been responsible for the construction of a great many miles of terraces, the institution of summer fallow as a farming practice on literally thou-sands of farms, and the seeding of some legume crops which have survived the drought. Those are accomplishments that will benefit Kansas

for years to come. Because of what has been accomplished under extreme difficulties, I believe that promotion of conservation on a nation-wide scale by means of a government program deserves

continued support.

During the next few weeks, state meetings will be held to enable AAA officials to obtain suggestions from farmers concerning provisions to be included in a 1937 program. Those meetings should bring out constructive criticism based upon this year's experience. They offer an opportunity for improving a very valuable

undertaking. ATTEND AMERICAN ROYAL

Kansas City-The premium lists Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the 38th Anneal American Royal fingredients and beat 2 minutes. Live Stock and Horse Show, which will be held in Kansas City, October 17-24, and which are now being printed, show cash offerings and trophies of over \$60,000.00

Of this amount, \$25,000.00 is being offered in prizes for horse show horses and over \$35,000.00 for the Live Stock division, which includes beef cattle, swine, sheep, draft horses and mules, poultry, and junior activities. Last year, entries for the horse show were received from twenty mation received so far, there should

be a substantial increase this year. A most encouraging division of the American Royal is the Junior divis-Soak cucumbers over night in cold ion—the Future Farmers of Ameri-Soak cucumbers over night in cold value of the c Girls, and Future Homemakers. year over 5,000 accredited members of these national organizations were in attendance at the American Royal, a steady, healthy growth from year to year,—a real "New Youth Move-ment." Every state in the Union also Hawaii and Porto Rico were repre-

sented. Raliroads have granted reduced passenger rates of one and one third the regular one-way fare for the round trip for this occasion from every state in the Union, and a special Coach Excursion rate of approximately one cent per mile each way from nearby states.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

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

Week Ending Service	0.10
Week Ending September 4th, 1936 N. F. Thome—Douglas Co Ks.—14 heifers 760 Gus Stuewe—Wabaunsee Co Ks—21 strs 1247 Gus Stuewe—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 strs 1005	. 9.15 . 8.70
Gus Stuewe—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 strs 1005	. 8.40
M. J. Watson—Clay Co Ks—12 strs 970	8.25
A. M. Rundel—Osage Co Ks—11 strs 970 V. E. Oman—Riley Co Ks—28 strs 966 V. E. Omes—Marshall Co Ks—16 hfrs 490 C. J. Schniepp—Ness Co Ks—13 strs 687 C. J. Schniepp—Ness Co Ks—15 hfrs 710	6.40
G. F. Solles Name Co Ke 13 st l's 687	. 5.00
Gaughan Dios Dyon s 1201	0.00
Geo. Turner—Lyon Co Ks—18 cows 1201 Ross and Son—Clay Co Mo—17 hfr 621 Ralph Shaver—Russell Co Ks—22 c alves 262 J. E. Born—Coffey Co Ks—20 strs, Harry Price—Ray Co Mo—17 strs 69 A. J. Jones—Osage Co Ks—11 strs Ross and Son—Clay Co. Ks—14 hfrs W. T. Rice—Johnson Co Ks—22 co W. H. Wicke—Rawlins Co Ks—10 states 628 W. H. Wicke—Rawlins Co Ks—10 states 621	5.00
J. E. Born—Coffey Co Ks—20 strs.	4.75
Harry Price—Ray Co Mo17 strs 69 720	4.65
Ross and Son—Clay Co. Ks—14 hfrs 622 N. W. Disserved Co. Ks—12 nd ws 1210	4.50
W. T. Rice—Johnson Co Ks—22 co teers 628 W. H. Wicke—Rawlins Co Ks—10 s teers 628 W. Bartley—Washington Co Ks—14 strs 691 Jess Bartley—Washington Co Ks—15 strs 886 W. W. Thompson—Platte Co Mo—15 cows 1009 L. S. Franklin—Ray Co Mo—17 cows 1009	4.50
Jess Bartley—Washington Co Ks—15 strs 886	4.25
Fore and Son-Clay Co Me-21 co WS 1107	4.00
Peter Hanschild—Ellis Co Ks—9 hei fers 715	4.00
Frank Price—Johnson Co Ks—16 co ws 991 Frank Price—Johnson Co Ks—16 co ws 876 A. J. Jones—Osage Co Ks—29 co ws 876 E. J. Hawris—Phillips Co Ks—11 co ws 804	3.50
A. L. Oveson—Osage Co 113	
P. C. Bond—Douglas Co Ks—6 80 5 85	9.50
W. W. Collins—Livingston Co Mo—3 o3 W. M. Johnson—Johnson Co Ks—7 71 Adam Barnhart—Johnson Co Mo—6 80 John Smith—Johnson Co Mo—26 83 A. I. Kingayy—Franklin Co Ks—6 66	9.25
John Smith—Johnson Co Mo—26 83 A. J. Kingery—Franklin Co Ks—6 66 W. B. Genrell, Osaga Co Ks—16 85	9.25
W. R. Correll—Osage Co Ks—16 85	9.00
E. M. Banders—Anderson Co 115	4 (10)
Chann Gordon—Franklin Co Ks—10 to 70	9.00
Frank Sutton—Douglas Co Ks—13 71	9.00
Frank Sutton—Douglas Co Ks—13 71 Glen Carver—Sullivan Co Mo—5 65 Fred Park—Henry Co Mo—6 63 John Rupe—Livingston Co Mo—7 76 D. W. Wedon—Gentry Co Mo—9 69	8.50
John Rupe—Livingston Co Mo-7 76 R. W. Weldon—Gentry Co Mo-9 69 Emat. Manieon Carvell Co Mo-9 59	7.60
R. W. Weldon—Gentry Co Mo—9 69 Ernest Morrison—Carroll Co Mo—9 59 Lloyd Lowdermilk—Mitchell Co Ks—8 69 R. W. Weldon—Gentry Co Mo—26 96 Krapk Fowler—Franklin Co Ks—6 92	7.00
Lloyd Lowdermilk—Mitchell Co Ks— 80 Ks— 80 Ks— W. Weldon—Gentry Co Mo—26, 96	6.25
R. W. Weldon—Gentry Co. Mo—26, 96 Frank Fowler—Franklin Co. Ks—6, 92 F. W. Robbins—Cass Co. Mo—46, 56 F. W. Robbins—Cass Co. Ks—9, 59	5.25
Frank Fowler—Frankin Co Ks 56 F. W. Robbins—Cass Co Mo-46 56 S. F. Vawter—Shawnce Co Ks—9 59 Lloyd Lowdermilk—Mitchell Co Ks—9 57 John Smith—Johnson Co Mo—7 74 John Smy Weldon—Gentry Co Mo—6 65	5.00
Lloyd Lowdermilk—Mitchell Co K3 7 74 John Smith—Johnson Co Mo—7 7 74	5.00 4.75
Ernest Morrison—Carron Co Mo	4 00
Hadley Steward—Grundy Co Mo—12 40 R. W. Weldon—Gentry Co Mo—8 81 Examples Examples Co Ks—11 101	3,50
W. M. Brownrigg—Linn Co Ks—6 130 W. R. Correll—Osage Co Ks—7 122 James Bearly—Linn Co Ks—12 101 Frank Fowler—Franklin Co Ks—6 120 Frank Shownes Co Ks—13 103	2.75
James Bearly—Linn Co Ks—12 101 Frank Fowler—Franklin Co Ks—6 120	2.50
d. E. Lynch—Shawnee Co its 10 + 0	2.20
S. F. Vawter—Shawnee Co Ks—7 9 5 S. F. Vawter—Shawnee Co Ks—7 9 5	2,25
G 77 10 01	1.80
Toe Luthey—Osage Co Ks—40 91 Hadley Steward—Grundy Co Mo—16 83	1.85
Hadley Steward—Grundy Co Mo_16 83	1.75
Hadley Steward—Grundy Co Mo_16 83	1.75
Hadley Steward—Grundy Co Mo—16 83 Ho GS Butchers, 170 Pound Averages and Up. C. F. Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—23 226 Neal Udo—Henry Co Mo—9 215	1.75 11.25 11.25
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STATE BOARD OF KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Wayman Bros.—Mercer Co Mo-6 311 B. M. Miller—Smith Co Ks-5 282

A. S. Lee-Osage Co Ks-9 232

E. H. Mratinson-Marshall Co Ks-8 255

J. R. Kelley—Anderson Co Ks—5 26 0 Clarence North—Caldwell Co Mo—6 300 W. H. Murphy—Henry Co Mo—5 31 8 K. L. Perry—Lyon Co Ks—5 18 2

HOLDS MEETING

(continued from page 1) which they expect to have the committees consider so as to have them ready for the committee as soon as ready for the committee as soon as it meets. Thursday, October 29th day meeting will be a closed session.

come in with the member or be vouched for by some member in good standing. It is the desire of the state board and state officials to give plenty of time to the discussion of all the committee reports and all questions of interest to the Farmers Union of Kansas. Thursday was made a closed session so as to keep out all outside interets and allow for free discussion

9.15

9.00

6.00

The Board decided to again have a booth at the State Fair in Hutchinson, Kansas the week of September All those desiring admission must thow membership cards or be vouched for and members families must son, Kansas the week of September 21. Director John Fengel is to have charge of the booth, with such help as may be found necessary.

MANY FARMERS NOW MARKET **COOPERATIVELY**

igher livestock price levels were narily responsible for a \$75,000,-increase in business of farmers' perative livestock marketing as-ations during the 1935-36 marketseason compared to the 1934-35 son, according to a statement resed today (September 3) by the operative Division of the Farm dit Administration.

ix hundred thousand farmers and kmen marketed livestock through perative associations during the ent season valued at \$250,000,000 pared to \$175,000,000 in the 1934-

he largest of the cooperative ternal-market sales agencies handled re than one million animals for its mer patrons during 1935 and aner agency handled more than 900,animals. The association handlmore than a million animals reted gross sales in excess of \$26,-

More than one-half of the farmers rketing their livestock through coratives are in the five States of nnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa,

From a dollar-and-cents standpoint nois made the best showing of all States. Its 110 associations with 0,000 patrons sold animals valued \$60,000,000. Much of the credit r this business is due to seven rge-scale cooperatives located withthe State. Many of the animals ndled by terminal-market cooperares came from points without the

Minnesota's 235 local associations th 110,000 patrons reported sales nounting to \$28,000,000.

Kelley

Sunny Knoll

Square Deal

NORTON COUNTY-

DIRECT

FROM

Detach coupon-print your

name and address - check

blankets desired. Do not

send money with order;

pay postman \$6.95 per

blanket plus small C.O.D.

charges. Do not delay, take

advantage of this unusual

special offer today. (If you

want blankets delivered at

a later date please specify

on order .

STM

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Most of the large-scale associaons are cooperative sales agencies cated at the larger livestock ternal markets such as Chicago, East Louis, South St. Paul, ansas City, St. Joseph, Sioux City, etroit, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cinnnati, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Baltiore, and Jersey City. Several of e large associations are State-wide ganizations that help their farmerembers market or purchase animals r feeding purposes. A California sociation has been conducting aucons for the sale of hogs for the past years. About 200 auctions are eld each year and approximately 00,000 hogs have been sold during ne 17 years.

Another of the large-scale associa-

ons operates as a packing house and arkets its livestock as dressed meat nd by-products.

LANT BARLEY FOR EMERGENCY PASTURE

Winter barley is recommended for all and early winter pasture by R. Throckmorton, head of the deartment of agronomy, and L. L. compton, extension agronomist, at ansas State College, Manhattan. This recommendation is made in iew of the shortage of forage this

While not generally a grain crop because of the danger of winterkiling, fall-sown barley is a practical rop in eastern and central Kansas ecause of its value for pasture, says Mr. Throckmorton.

Fall-sown barley grows rapidly unler favorable weather conditions and s highly palatable. It is generally considered superior to wheat and rve or fall and early winter pasture. Barey that does not winterkill will furish a large amount of nutritious pasture in the spring. If not pastured too long nor too heavily in the spring such a stand will produce a grain crop. If it does winterkill, the land may be put in condition for a spring cron at little expense. Fall-sown barley, like spring bar-

ley, is highly susceptible to chinch bug injury, but may escape some of the injury because it apens earlier than spring barley. However, it will serve as a place for the bugs to har-

bor and multiply.

The best seeding dates for winter barley in central and eastern Kansas are September 15 to 25. Two bushels of seed to the acre should be planted on land prepared in the same way as for winter wheat. If the feed shortage is severe, a small acreage of barley might be sown in late August or early September for earlier grazing.

NEW ZEALAND GUARANTEES BUTTER AND CHEESE PRICES

The Government of New Zealand, since August 1, has been guaranteeing producers of butter and cheese a minimum price whether the products are sold in New Zealand or exported. This action is authorized by the re-cently enacted Primary Products Act, under which the Government becomes the owner of all butter and cheese produced in New Zealand, and will dispose of these commodities in British and other foreign markets.

According to reports received by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, any profits made over and above the guaranteed price will go to the dairying industry and any losses by reason of differences between the guaranteed price and the price realized will be borne by

A recent cable to the Bureau from American Consul General Bucklin at Wellington states that the guaranteed prices for butter have been fixed for the year August 1, 1936, to September 30, 1937, at 117s.3d a cwt. (21.2 cents a lb.) for first grade creamery butter and at 107s.11d. a cwt. (19.5 cents a lb.) for whey butter. New Zealand is the second largest

butter exporting country, being exceeded only by Denmark. It is the world's leading exporter of cheese. Large quantities of casein, milk powder and condensed milk also are

shipped out. The program seeks to stop speculation in New Zealand butter and cheese in Britisr markets and to preserve the identity of New Zealand products. It contemplates also the regulation of shipments to British ports so as to avoid excessive concentration in any one market.

	SALINA, KANSAS, THURSI	AY	, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936	
1	100 PER CENT LOCALS	- 1	NEOSHO COUNTY— 619	
1			South Mound	
I	ALLEN COUNTY— 21		OSBORNE COUNTY—	
	Fairview 21	54	Alter	
1	PROUNT COLLABOR		Alton	
1	BROWN COUNTY— 10	150	Corinth	
	Claytonville	102	Covert 316	
	Lone Star 9	142	Eagle 800	
1	CHASE COUNTY-		Mayflower	
1	Cottonwood Valley 18		Osborne	
	Middle Creek 19	905	Portis	
1	CRAWFORD COUNTY-		Rosedale 1014	
1	Dumb Bell5	81	OTTAWA COUNTY—	1
1	Slifer 4	131	Culver	
	Salem 4	187	Grover 108	
1	CLAY COUNTY-		Mt. Pleasant	
	Ross	124	OSAGE COUNTY—	
1	Wheeler 10	182	Kinneyville 1522	
1	Wheeler 10	120	Union	100
1	COWLEY COUNTY—		Vassar 1779	
100	Science Valley	140	RUSSELL COUNTY—	
	Science Valley 18	946	Center	1
췛	DOUGLAS COUNTY-		Pioneer 250	1
	Cargy 2	136	Prairie Dale 270	
	ELLSWORTH COUNTY-		RUSH COUNTY—	
	Franklin 13	301	Lone Star	
	Trivoli 10	001	Pleasant Hill	200
3	ELLIS COUNTY-		RICE COUNTY—	
3	ELLIS COUNTY— Sunny Knoll 2	131	RICE COUNTY— Pleasant Hill	
•	FRANKLIN COUNTY-		ROOKS COUNTY-	
	Columbia	233	West Corning	999
•			STAFFORD COUNTY-	
	Cedar Valley	656	Antrim 1983	
•	LYON COUNTY-		SHAWNEE COUNTY—	1
	Allen 1	075	Elevation 1916	
S	Admire 1	255		
-	I ADETTE COUNTY	Christian	Valley Center	,
f	Lahetta	165	Valley Center	
١,	LOGAN COUNTY-		Modoc 2000	;
1000	Oakley 1	662	WARAUNSEE COUNTY-	
t	McPHERSON COUNTY-		Pretty Creek 1652	2
1	Groveland 1	688	Templin 1891	11
h	Northside 1	1061	WASHINGTON COUNTY-	
d	Smoky Hill	882	WASHINGTON COUNTY—)
t	Diamond	1567	Liberty	2
n	MITCHELL COUNTY—			
-	. [1] 그림국 [1] 구역하다 현대 (1일 등 시간 하나 하는 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은	499	\$3,337,646 RESETTLEMENT FUNI)
S	MIAMI COUNTY-	102	DISTRIBUTED	
5		1660	A total of \$3,337,646 in Resettle	
0	Washington	1680	ment Administration funds has been	
C	MADRIALI COUNTY	.000	distributed in Kansas from the tim	
	MARSHALL COUNTY— Murdock	979	the RA began activities a year ag	0
S	NEMANA COUNTY	312	up to the end of July, a report from	
S	NEMAHA COUNTY— Downey	1107	Regional RA Director Cal. A. War	d
	1 Downey	1141	Inchioliat Ith Director Cal. A. Wat	

1253 to the field staff revealed today.

The summary showed that the largest amount of money had gone out 923 as advances on budgeted farm loans.

FLASH

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total of \$2,503,186 was loaned in 13,548 transactions. Ward explained, however, that the number of transactions did not reflect the number of borrowers since some farmers got supplemental loans after their original amounts were advanced. Although the drouth aid program was just getting under way in July, the Resettlement Administration advanced \$7,541 to 518 Kansas droutn victims during the latter part of the Emergency seed loans advanced last fall, winter and spring totalled \$44, 445 for 604 applications the report "Extending the drouth aid program

will be the major emphasis at present," Regional Director Ward explained. "That means the emergency drouth grants, emergency feed loans and emergency seed loans will increase rapidly during the next few "But next spring we will return to our long-range rehabilitation pro-gram through the budgeted farm

loans, and as soon as the immediate emergency needs are taken care of efforts will be made to work out a long-time approach to the problems of land use which this drouth brings to the fore."

The following table shows the state's Resettlement Administration

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figures in summary form: 13,548 \$2,503,186 Loans Grants prior42,790 782,478 to drouth) Emergency Seed 44,445 Loans Drouth grants 7.541 (July only)

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale-Hampshire Spring gilts and boar. Also sow to farrow in October. Eligible for register.—Charles Kinzie, Quinter, Kansas. 9-17-p.

Local Supplies

Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the convenience of all Local and Coun-Secretaries in the Kansas Farmers Union.

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for 50 Constitution .. Credential Blanks, 10 for 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book25c Farmers Union Watch Fob. 50c Farmers Union Button......25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c Business Manual Delinquency Notices (100)...25c Secretary's Minute Book.....50c Book of Poems, (Kinney)....25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c

Above, lots of 100, each 15c Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson)

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Darkerson house house house house house house

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Hog Worm Capsules—Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms,
per box of 50 with instruments

Creosol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon

HORSES Equine Influenza Bacterin—distemper, influenza, shipping Balling Gun, Brass, heavy nickeled. For giving capsules to horses and cattle. Only "Big Pay" mineral. Fo r all livestock and poultry.

100 pound bag, (5 bags \$20.00)

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100 gallons drinking water, box

Description of the control of the con Respiratabs. Used in lung type poultry diseases. \$1.50

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