

# The Kansas Union Farmer



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HAND OF PROGRESS TURNED BACKWARD SAYS CONG. LEMKE

Co-Author of Frazier-Lemke Moratorium Law Comments on Recent Decision of Supreme Court in Recent Release

WILL WRECK HOMES

North Dakota Congressman Says Only Salvation is for Congress to Respond by Passing Frazier-Lemke Refinance Bill

In view of recent happenings in Washington, the readers of this paper will be especially interested in reading the comment of William Lemke, Congressman from North Dakota who is co-author of the ill-fated COFFEY COUNTY— Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium law which the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional. Under the heading, "Doings of Congress," Congressman Lemke has the following to say:

Pattman Bill Vetoed

The hand of progress has been turned backward. The President vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill. The CLOUD COUNTY ident appeared in person before the lower House of Congress, and delivered his veta masses, and delivered his veta masses. ered his veto message—a doubtful practice. Some President in the future may be asked embarrassing questions from the floor. The Chief Executive's place is at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, and he should not lower the respect for his position by seemingly becoming a Summerfield 1955. lobbyist. The members of the lower LYON COUNTY their determination to do justice to veterans was not changed. They listened to the President respectfully, and then proceeded to respectfully, and then proceeded to respectfully. ly, and then proceeded to override the veto. They heeded the will of the people, and not the voice of the

Supreme Court Decision
The Supreme Court held the Frazier-Lemke bankruptcy amendment or moratorium unconstitutional. This decision, we believe, violates Article NEMAHA COUNTY-1, paragraph 8, of the Federal constitution, which reads: "Congress shall have power to establish uniform Kinneyville 1522. laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States."... "to make all laws which will be necessary and proper to carry into execusive the country of the count essary and proper to carry into each cution the foregoing powers vested by this constitution in the governby the United States ..."

Gretna 634.

RILEY COUNTY

Baldwin Creek 1308 ment of the United States.

Thus the constitution vests full and complete power in Congress. This power does not limit Congress passing laws that are beneficial to creditors only, but on the contrary permits Congress to pass laws that are fair and just to both the creditor ROOKS COUNTY and the debtor. The intention of the framers undoubtedly was the conservation of property, when a person became insolvent, when his business was wrecked. The decision holds virtually that the mortagee is the owner of SALINE COUNTY the mortgaged property. That is not an American doctrine. It exists only in fiction. The mortgagor is the owner of the property, and the mortsecurity for payment. This principle SHAWNEE COUNTY gagee has a lien on the property as of law has been firmly established in

America. The decision itself, we feel, is unconstitutional, because it is a usurpation of the power of Congress by the judiciary. The constitution says what Congress may do, and the decision attempts to modify that power, and to limit Congress by custom. The decision tells us what the custom has been in states, and what the practice has been heretofore, and that six per cent is customary interest. The trouble is that the desision ignores the fact that this act was based upon bankruptcy, and that the constitution gives Congress the power to legislate in case of bankruptcies. The act had nothing to do with what is the custom in ordinary cases. It deals with life's unfortunate wrecks-bank-

the customary six per cent interest or six per cent profits, or would we search for a plank, and attempt to save not only ourselves, but the lives of our companions, and then strive to conserve what little we could out of the wreckage? Even a mortgagee would not be considered as the owner of the wreck. When a person becomes insolvent, and goes into bankruptcy, he is a wreck. Bankrupts do not pay interest, because they are unable to. There is no room for the discussion of interest, nor what is customary, nor of mortgages, nor loans. All is merged into the bank-ruptcy proceeding. As was stated by Judge Parker, presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Fourth Circuit, in his able and exhaustive opinion sustaining the con stitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke moratorium: "A secured debt or lien is, so far as the Constitution of the United States is concerned, a no more sacred kind of property than an un-secured debt." We regret that in the decision we are discussing, the same conclusion was not reached.

Under the Frazier-Lemke moratorium, the debtor surrendered all his property, all his past accumulations, together with that of his wife and children, and turned it over to the control of the court, and asked the privilege of buying it back at its present, reasonable value, and to pay for it on the installment plan, by paying 1 per cent interest and paying it all at the end of 6 years, or renting it under a reasonable rental for 5 years and paying for it at the end of that time. There is nothing unconthat time. There is nothing uncon-stitutional about that. It was an act of conservation. No one lost any-

thing that he had not already lost, and the creditors got all there was to get. Yet the unfortunate result of this decision will be to wreck hundreds and thousands of homes, unless Congress will respond and save the situation, by passing the Frazier-Lemke Refinance bill.

**ORGANIZATION** 

100 PER CENT LOCALS

Below are listed, by counties, the Farmers Union Locals of Kansas which have, to date, reported and paid the dues of all members who were paid up for 1934. Watch the List Grow—and HELP IT GROW. See that your own Local gets on this list as soon as possible.
ANDERSON COUNTY—

Indian Creek 2050. ATCHISON COUNTY— Cummins 1837. BROWN COUNTY— Carson 1035. Lone Star 942. CLAY COUNTY-

Independent 2145. CRAWFORD COUNTY-Slifer 431 Mommouth 1714 CHASE COUNTY-

Sixty Six 1907 CHEROKEE COUNTY Melrose 2059. COWLEY COUNTY

Franklin 1301. Pleasant Valley 984. Trivoli 1001. GRAHAM COUNTY-Morland Elevator 1822.

JOHNSON COUNTY—

Pleasant View 1957. Osage Valley 1683. Bellview 1192

Washington 1680. MARSHALL COUNTY— Bremen 2122. Fairview 964. Midway 857. Sunrise 1238

Pleasant Hill, 1202. RUSSELL COUNTY-Center 766. Pioneer 250 Prairie Dale 370.

Eureka 2207. Elm Creek 432. RUSH COUNTY-Lone Star 917. Illinois 794. Bavaria 1978. STAFFORD COUNTY-Corn Valley 2201

SCOTT COUNTY-Sunbeam 1815. WASHINGTON COUNTY— Emmons 783. Liberty 1142.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY-Lone Cedar 1864. Pretty Creek 1652. Sunny Slope 1861. WOODSON COUNTY

Piqua, 2151. SOME GOOD PHILOSOPHY When Albert McConnell of Edger-ton, Kansas, sent in some dues recently for members in the Local of which he is secretary, he added the

following to his report:
"I do hope that we as farmers will class organization, the present time presents the greatest opportunity the dirt farmers have ever had in which expected. Let us assume that we have a ship-wreck at sea. Would we search for wreck at sea. Would we search for National income.

National income. "If the boy or girl of the future are assembling today, to start out on er than we had a year ago. a new journey, and it fails to ride the storm, they will be justified in looking back and censuring us for

tion may come about whereby we as a class organization will see advantages worthwhile to look at otherwise growths around heels, pasterns or than through the dollar."

ers Union.

### JONES BILL PASSES HOUSE WITH LITTLE **OPPOSITION MONDAY**

Is Companion Bill to Capper Ex change Regulation Bill, and Provides Regulation of Trading in Futures in Many Commodities

Capper Expects Favorable Action Soon in Upper House; Registra-

tion with Secretary of Agri-

culture One of Provisions

The Jones commodity exchange regulation bill, companion bill to the Capper exchange regulation bill, providing for the extension of the Capper-Tincher Grain Futures Act to include regulation of trading in fu-tures in wheat, cotton, rice, corn, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, grain sor-ghums, mill feeds, butter and eggs, was passed by the House in Wash-ington on Monday, June 3. The bill ington on Monday, June 3. The bill was passed under suspension of the rules and practically without opposi-tion, without a record vote. Changes by the house committee are minor and do not effect the measure ma-

terially. Senator Capper announced immediately that he would seek early action by the senate committee on agricul-ture, and there is a chance of favorable action by that committee with-out prolonged hearings.

Commission of Three

both as to daily transactions and to total transactions.

Definite provision is made to protect legitimate hedging by farmers, processors-growers may hedge what they may reasonably expect to produce within the next 12 months; processors may hedge on what their reasonable production would be for the period covered by their transactions in futures, without respect to the limitations imposed upon brokers and other dealers on exchanges.

Other Prohibitions In addition to attempting the control of speculation in futures of farm commodities and foodstuffs, the act prohibits wash-sales, cross-trades, carry. demnity, bid, offer, puts and calls, advance guaranties, and any "transaction used to cause any price to be reported, registered or recorded which is not a true and bona fide price."
Registration with the secretary of agriculture is required of commission merchants dealing in futures,

and of floor brokers. The same measure, including only grain and cotton marts, was passed by the house last session too late for senate action.

The bill has had the active support of the Farmers National Grain Cor-

STEER ADVANCE IS PAST

By Vance M. Rucker, Extension Marketing Specialist, Kansas State

The outlook on fed steers for the next two or three months still is bright, but the big advance no doubt is past. Stocker and feeder prices probably will weaken somewhat when the demand created by the recent

A strong price should prevail for those who market from now until this general soaking is just what has fall, but caution should be taken in been needed in order to put the necesbuying this fall for next spring's sary moisture down into the subsoil.

market. The advance from January to April inspired feeders to increase by 10 which most farmers may be able to per cent the number on feed, as of plant row crops in the fields which April 1. But even so, the number on soon awaken to the fact that as a feed was 36 per cent less than it was a year ago. With a strong market,

5 million more than we had at the years mounts the machine which we low time in 1927, but 8 million few-

The kind of stallion to patronize is one which is sound, of good draft looking back and tensifing us type, 1,600 to 2,000 pounds in stallation.

"My highest hope is that a condi"My highest hope is that a condi-

### **ATTENTION!**

FARMERS UNION STUDENT TEACHERS. Mr. Lynn and I appreciate immensely your fine response in the way of reports sent in each week. It certainly does indicate your deep seated interest in the Farm-

It is our purpose to personally write each of you as soon as opportunity is afforded. The press of work here in the office is the reason for the delay in replying to your letters.

You are to be commended for your splendid work with your classes in the different communities. In many instances, dust storms and floods have been a handicap; but your work as a whole, will bring good and lasting results for the Farmers Union.

C. A. WARD.

RADIO DROWNED OUT

Due to the fact that floods in the vicinity of Milford, Kansas have washed away lines leading from the Abilene studios of the KFBI radio station to the power plant and towers at Milford, the regular daily programs of the Kansas Farmers Union are off the air until the waters recede and repairs can be made.

### EARLY SENATE ACTION KANSAS' WEATHER **SWINGS FROM DUST** TO GREAT FLOODS

Nearly All Kansas Rivers Doing Damage to Crops in Rich Valleys, and Ruining Property over Wide Territory

TIME FOR ROW CROPS

Heavy Damage Somewhat Offset by Fact that Subsoil is Getting Much-Needed Moisture; Need for River Control

A few days ago the topic of conversation was dust storms and routh. Now, it's floods.

One extreme has followed another; and the transition has been so sudden that a Kansas citizen could just in large quantities, and larger than expected in some counties which do not run much to wheat production. In about stand in flood waters and dig the dust out of his ears at the same time.

At this time, it is impossible to es-Regulatory commission consists of timate the property damage caused the secretary of agriculture, secreby the many flooded streams in Kanby th tary of commerce, and attorney-general. This commission is given the many thousand acres of good crops on power to fix limits for individual the rich bottom lands have been lost. trading in futures on the exchanges Virtually every Kansas river is overflowing, or has overflowed. Torrential rains have fallen on the land that had been parched for months. The "dust bowl" was transformed into a mud puddle.

Flood crests washing down the valleys of the Republican, Solomon, Sa-line, Blue, Smoky and other rivers, converged into the Kaw valley, and that great stream, big as it is, was not able to handle the composite floods of all the streams. The Neosho, Marmaton, Marias Des Cygne, Verdigris and other eastern Kansas rivers, have slopped over their banks. The Ninnescah and the great Arkansas have had more than they could

All of which turns our minds to a resolution passed by the Kansas Farmers Union delegates to the fect that we do not need a great dam near the eastern end of the Kaw to control floods. Rather, we are inclined, when we read about a number of rivers throwing their floods together and creating a major flood danger, to believe those Locals and county Unions were right when they advocated dams and reservoirs along the courses of the smaller rivers in order that the flow of flood waters may be somewhat checked and con-trolled before reaching the Kaw. The same principle might be applied other Kansas streams or watersheds. Of particular interest, therefore, is the announcement of a project to build a great reservoir near Ellsworth. The House flood control committee, after hearing three Kansas congressmen, Carlson, Carpenter and Houston, voted to allocate \$4,500,000 for this purpose. Other projects of similar nature are being considered. Although the floods are doing their

share of damage to property and crops, it must be remembered that this general soaking is just what has Another silver lining to the cloud is the fact that there is still time in

PREPARE FOR THE NEXT DEPRESSION

The recent observance of Life Inurance Week has focused public atention on an industry which has been if invaluable service to the nation during depression-and which promses to be of still greater service in the future.

Life insurance has paid out hundreds of millions of dollars in the past five years, through matured po-licies, loans on policies and surrender values. A very large percentage of that money has gone to people who had little else in the way of financial resource. It has prevented untold misery and want. It hts stood between thousands of people and utter des-pair and breakdown of morale. Thus it has been as splendid and as great a social as an economic influence.

It is a noteworthy fact that life insurance sales have been steadily inincreasing for the last year or two—
even during periods when business
was stagnant or retrogressing. That
can mean but one thing—more of the
family budget is today being devoted to life insurance in one or another of its forms than in the past. It is being purchased by the foresighted both as an investment and a protection—and as an assurance that the next depression, if it comes, will not find them without a safe and secure financial rock on which to lean.—In-dustrial News Review.

The first and second cuttings alfalfa may be cut in the bud stage without injuring the stand if the field is properly handled later. Proper management consists of allowing later cuttings to go to the bloom stage and removing the last cutting early enough in the fall to allow the development of 8 to 10 inches of top growth before growth stops.

Wyandotte

### FINAL COUNT ON RFERENDUM VOTE **SHOWS BIG MARGIN**

Total Vote According to Official Tabulation Discloses Lop-Sided Plurality for Continuation of Wheat Control Program

#### **BIG VOTE IN STATE**

Even Light Wheat-Producing Coun ties Favored Going ahead with Program, and Not a Single County Voted Unfavorably

The final count of referendum votes on whether or not Kansas farmers want the wheat production control program, with its benefits, to continue, showed a vote of nearly 7 to 1 in favor of its continuation. The state total shows contract signers voted favorably by 65,619 to 7,549. Non-contract signers voted favorably by 6,262 to 2,738. That makes a total of 71,881 for and 10,287 against. The Kansas vote went more heavily in favor of the program than the vote in many other wheat-growing states, although there was not a state that went against the program. The tabulated vote by counties in Kansas shows the vote to have been quite heavy in most counties, espec-ially those in which wheat is grown

County

Allen & Bourbon ..

faces manslaughter charges." some counties the vote was quite light, although the percentage of favorable votes over unfavorable votes held up well even in the light voting counties.

of benefits under the program which has been in effect, showed the larg-est vote in the referendum. Wyandotte county, and the combination vote of Chautauqua and Elk counties showed the smallest number of votes.

A tabulated vote by counties separating the signers and non-signers, is shown elsewhere in this issue.

PRESIDENT CALLAHAN
RECOVERING SLOWLY
FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

J. R. Callahan, president of the llinois Farmers Union, is slowly re covering at his home in Milford, Ill., from injuries received some weeks ago in an automobile accident near St. Joseph, Mo. William Kearns, prominent Farmers Union leader of Missouri, who was with Mr. Callahan when the latter's car was wrecked in a collision with a truck, died on May

4 in a St. Joseph hospital. Mr. Callahan, according to the Illinois Union Farmer, was able to return to his home May 13, but has been informed by his doctor that he will be unable to work for three or

four months. "As a result of the accident Mr. ideas to the people of the nation in Callahan has been sued for damages of \$3,000," says the Illinois Union in System. Farmer. "The driver of the car with which Mr. Callahan collided claims permanent disability. However, he "The driver of the car with was able to be on the road delivering gasoline the day after the accident. "President Callahan after conferring with his attorney filed a counter suit for \$25,000 against the oil company. It is reported by those familiar with the case that the oil company's representative was negligent.

Cal Ward, president of the Kan-sas Farmers Union, who was ill last week with bronchial pneumonia, has In Reno county, which is the county recovered and is again in his office ty to have received the largest total taking care of his usual duties.

Non-Contract Signers

Since the death of Mr. Kearns he also

### WHEAT REFERENDUM VOTE BY COUNTIES

Contract Signers

Δ	inderson	59	16	12
1	tchison	342	55	313
F	Barber	800	55	61
Ŧ	Barton	1700	160	34
F	Brown	481	104	138
I	Butler	261	$\begin{array}{c} 62 \\ 37 \end{array}$	100 40
(	Chase	141 31	31	23
(	hautauqua & Elk	324	96	60
1	herokee Dheyenne	510	87	40
1	Clark	687	28	20
1	Dlay	1235	325	55
1 6	loud	878	108	103
1	offor	131	37	35
(	Comanche	549	9	65**
1 (	lowlev	288	$\frac{72}{27}$	22
1	Crawford	192	97	32
	Decatur	781	68 299	64 56
	Dickinson	$955 \\ 122$	36	84
1	Doniphan	91	42	34
1 :	Douglas Edwards	906	30	50
	Ellis		26	93
!	Ellsworth	933	126	61
	Finney	163	16	54
	Ford	1588	. 50	27 .
13/	Franklin	120	30	16
	Geary	. 256	50	30
	Gove	802	42	33
0.00	Graham	5/15	17 11	57 17
	Grant	528	24	45
+	Gray	537	42	27
1	Greeley	43	23	<b>1</b> 9
	Greenwood Hamilton	375	$\frac{23}{13}$	50
	Hamilton	1352	$1\overline{27}$	118
	Harvey	668	195	82
	Haskell	715	14	36
	Hodgeman	941	35	53
	Jackson	114	26	109
173	Jefferson	. 303	72	65
	Jewell	533	101	78
	Johnson	. 80	34	$\begin{array}{c} 74 \\ 27 \end{array}$
	Kearney	509	33 114	100
	Kingman	837	26	50
	Kiowa	318	92	55
	Labette Lane	784	31	45
	Logwonworth	240	81	59
	Lincoln	1067	113	58
	Tinn.	. 10	11	10
1	Logan	200	16	14
	Lyon	. 50	20	18 48
	M. Dhangon	1191	391 296	91
	Marion	930 363	88	126
	Marshall		15	49
	Miami	68	36	, 11
	Mitchell	. 1342	69	103
	Montgomery	. 154	62	14
	Morris	. 410	71	77
	Morton	. 010	27	0
- 1	Namaha	204	56 31	99 94
	Noocho	. 414	29	116
-	Noss	. 1424	155	61
	Norton	83	17	64
£j	Osborne	. 1248	63	105
1	Ottowa	. 1194	163	- 85
i	Dawnee	. 1200	49	48
a	Phillips	. 010	42	72
	Dottewatomie	. 100	$\begin{array}{c} 26 \\ 43 \end{array}$	112 89
S	Proft	. 1211	53	65
t	Dowling '	. 000	221	172
	Reno	254	56	141
e	Republic	. 1053	187	37
	Rice	. 194	68	28
S	Pooks	004	47	84
t	Duch	. 1440	60	90
e'	D. andl	. 1114	. 87	53 54
d	Calina	1020	177	54 32
r	C++	440	$\begin{array}{c} 25 \\ 211 \end{array}$	95
S	Codewick	" TTOA	8	31
d	Coward	010	9	82
-	Chawnee	200	29	52
e	Sheridan	471	73	24
e	ShermanSmith	523	87	55
1-	Stafford	. 1302	93	105
	Ctanton	004	14	27
	GL	010	. 5	20
of	Cumnor	TOOO.	250	104 105
çe	Thomas	1210	$\begin{array}{c} 54 \\ 27 \end{array}$	105 80
ie	Trogo	1000	78	26
p-	Wahaiinsee	***	6	12
ıg	Wallace	00	362	$7\overline{6}$
m	Washington	342	28	33
ıg	Wichita	138	21	23
ne	W 1180n	-	22	18

### CAPPER REGRETS **COURT DECISION** ON MORATORIUM

Congress Had Tried to Help Farmers. Caught in Depression through No Fault of Own, and Give them Breathing Spell

#### TO DRAFT NEW LAW

Will Take Notice of Court's Objections and Bring Out Bill to Stand Test of Court; Nothing of More Importance

Frankly questioning the "long range wisdom" of the supreme court decision with respect to the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act recently declared unconstitutional, yet giving the members of the high court credit for following the constitution, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas on Decoration Day told his

Senator Capper mailed a copy of part of his talk to the Kansas Union Farmer, and it is published here for the benefit of our thousands of readers who will be deeply interested in what Mr. Capper says on the subiect:

#### Regrets Decision

It was with genuine regret that I ead the decision of the court holding invalid the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. Congress passed that act a year ago. It was passed to meet a real need; Congress faced a reality, and acted to meet it in the public interest.

Thousands of farmers were being driven from their homes, through foreclosure proceedings, through no fault of their own. They were caught, as the rest of the country was caught, in the maelstrom of a worldwide de-pression. And Congress tried to give them a breathing spell to hold onto their homes.

Now I am not criticizing the supreme court opinion in the Frazier-Lemke case. I have no doubt the members of the court followed the constitution. But I do question the long range wisdom of this decision.

The state courts are powerless to impair contracts except in a very limited sense. And this decision closes the door on the federal Congress taking any such action.

What I fear is that in some future lepression crisis, when debtors cannot creditors cannot collect, the federal government will be forced to scale down debt in a different fash-ion. The court holds that Congress has no power to reduce the number of dollars owed. But the value of the dollars can be reduced-and the debts scaled down thereby—through printing press inflation. And when the size of the debts and the number of 00 debtors passes a certain point, that is what will be done. I regret possible future implications of 10 Frazier-Lemke decision.

Should Pass Another Law I think it is highly important that the Congress should pass another 1 law for refinancing the mortgages of 5 farmers who are about to lose their 10 homes. We will take notice of the objections raised by the Supreme Court and will do our best to draft an Act that will stand the test of the Court. 2 I am of the opinion there is no greater problem before the country today than that of providing adequate financing facilities for the farmers at a lower rate of interest and making it possible for them to get out from under the terrible mortgage burden they are trying to carry un-der most difficult conditions.

#### COOPERATORS MEET

During the week of July 15-20, the Amercian Institute of Cooperation will hold its 11th annual meeting at Cornell University.

In a recent statement, Charles W. Homan, Secretary of the Institute, said that the 1935 session will be somewhat different from its predecessors, in that it will be more of an instructional character, with lectures by practical authorities on cooperative marketing, with special emphasis on the business problems of the agricultural cooperatives. In other words, where previous annual meetings have been in the nature of conventions, the forthcoming session will be primarily devoted to searching discussions of farm problems. It is said that the meeting will be attended by the representatives of more than three million organized farmers. And, during the same week, a number of national farm groups allied with the co. operative movement will hold their meetings at Cornell.

Cooperative marketing has come a long way since it began. Every year has witnessed definite progress—that handful of farmers who belonged to the first cooperatives has grown to millions. Cooperatives have learned much and done much. Meetings such as the Institute holds, by bringing varying viewpoints and different minds together, take the cooperative move-ment still another step toward its goal-stability and prosperity on the

farm. When three million individual producers can be represented at a single concave, it shows that cooperation has passed the pioneer stage, and has become a dominant influence in Anierican life.—Industrial News Review.

The percentage of edible meat in various kinds of farm animals is said to be as follows: Swine, 75.75; poultry, 62.24; beef, 60.01; and lamb, 53.80. These figures are based on

### THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

T. C. Belden

Then, of they all bring their wives

and the kids-why, the first thing you

know you have a strong Local, and

So, let's remember the importance

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

LATE WITH DECISION

The United States Supreme Court

with all of its interlocking relations

cannot help but play havoc with our

Congress and the President seem

to be in a dilemma at the present

time to know what to do to save from

the wreckage, those elements which

are beneficial and which are, without

The Farmers Union has, of course

endeavored to stick pretty close to

the farm or agricultural issues. The

AAA is a part of the new deal which,

membership. Its benefits and its de-

fects are well known to our people.

How Affect the AAA?

My opinion today is as it has al-

AAA have given us a start and fur-

whole economic scheme.

question, constitutional.

of regular meetings.

#### SALINA, KANSAS, THUR SDAY, JUNE 6, 1935

A MOST IMPORTANT DECISION from this practice is harmful to the

Local. This, of course, puts it up to the The recent decision by the United States Supreme Court declaring the individual members of each Local. Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage mora- Each member should recognize the torium law unconstitutional, although fact that he or she has a definite resfar-reaching in its effect, may not be ponsibility to the Local. If Jones and as important in its bearing on the Smith attend regularly, then Brown future welfare of agriculture as are and Green are more likely to do the tinge of Socialism. Property rights,

to decide whether or not he shall add John Doe are more likely to be at each his strength to a militant farm organization, the sole purpose of which is to further the cause of farmers as a whole. Farmers not only have it in you all enjoy meeting together. their power to make this decision, but they actually are forced to decide in this matter. Taken as a class of people, or as a unit of this country's social structure, farmers make up a body with more potential power than that of the Supreme Court. If farmers were organized solidly in a militant class organization such as the Farmers Union, their decisions would be more far-reaching than those of any established court. Farmers could, then, be the Super Supreme Court of the land.

If we are frank with ourselves, we must admit that it is not surprising ruptcy Moratorium are unconstituthat lawmakers have not listened too tional are subjects of much debate at closely to our organized demands. A the present time. Practically speaklittle investigation shows that farm- ing, the NRA was dead even before ers apparently are not interested in the decision was given. At the same the demands made in their behalf by time, there were certain provisions of ers vested by this constitution in the their own organization. At least it might appear that way to the man cial to certain classes of our people. or group who seeks to find out just I have no desire to criticize the inwhat percentage of farmers actually tegrity and the sanctity of our highsupport the organization with paidup membership.

So we must recognize the fact that the thousands of decisions by farmers, involving the question of active support to their own organization, are of prime importance, and must be favorably made before we can expect too many favorable decisions by the courts. Before we listen respectfully to the man who cusses the decision of the Supreme Court, let us first find out what his own decision

#### REGULAR MEETINGS

In the "Neighborhood Notes" of this issue of the Kansas Union Farm- at least in part, has been supported er will be noticed a fine report from by thousands of our Farmers Union the Stafford County Farmers Union. This county Union is one of the leading county units in the Kansas Farmers Union. One of the regular features of each county meeting in Stafford county is a series of reports from | ways been, that the provisions of the each Local represented.

We want to call attention to the fact that each Local-and they are all good Locals in that county-starts its report off with the statement that it is holding regular meetings. Perhaps that is one of the reasons for their success.

The by-laws of the Kansas Farmers Union provide that each Local Federal Government. ers Union provide that each Local rederal Government.

It is a speculative question to planned along the general lines discussed at the pre-referendum commugenerally observed that a departure know what effect the higher courts nity meetings will be offered to prishall meet regularly; and it has been

decision will have on the AAA. Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the AAA, has said this decision will not effect the processors tax, and that we may expect the Government to live p to its contract with the producer. The wheat administration is going fo ward in preparation of the new contracts, which will be offered the wheat grower some time this summer. The overwhelming vote of the question, that a continuation of the program is desirable.

Cost of Production Coming Forecasting for the future, it may be well to keep in mind that a part or all of the agricultural program may in time be replaced with something of a different character. In for Congress to enact the Farmers Union cost-of-production program.

of legislation, it is quite probable fields. that in any event, our proposed legislation will not be enacted into law in all its details. But, after all, our farmers are interested in more practical legislation and we believe the Farmers Union program offers that. If a plan can be developed which

will eliminate or minimize bureaucracy and at the same time give the farmer more freedom of operation in his production, such a program will meet with hearty approval. I sincerely hope, against apparent facts, that the farmers soon may be able to produce with a minimum of restriction and that these surpluses may find their way into world markets, without the fear of additional entanglements or retaliation on the part of other nations.

It is my firm belief if the farmers will cooperate with the Farmers Union program that we will be able to maintain American or cost-of-production price levels for our domestic requirements. To accomplish all of this, and make any plan effective, it is my opinion that Government regulation will be required. Farm storige, under federal and state regulations, is highly desirable and practical, and will bridge great gaps caused by devastating drouths and floods.

Frazier-Lemke Decision The Supreme Court decision declared unconstitutional the Frazier Lemke Mortgage Moratorium amendment, and it is disheartening and far fetched. The question of human and

some unadvertised decisions made closer to where we actually live.

Every farmer has it in his power to decide whether or not he shall add his changed his attendants and so on down the line.

Every farmer has it in his power to decide whether or not he shall add his attendants form of the shall add his attendants form of the shall add his attendants form of the same are not likely to be at each meeting. And so on down the line.

It inge of Socialism. Property rights, in the long pull, cannot be protected unless human rights are recognized and dealt with justly. The militant spirit of the Farmers Union and its closed, for all practical purposes, till load of the future?

What of the future?

The Eastern Star ladies of St. John presented a play which furnished and after a week but some think they are closed, for all practical purposes, till load of the future? backing, endorsement and support of tors, is to be commended.

statement that he intends to do ev- severely retarded. erything possible to secure the passrefinancing distressed farmers that currency in the bonus. will not be declared unconstitutional.

Lemke, is of the opinion that the decision of the Supreme Court violates not be accepted. Article 1, paragraph 8, of the Feddecisions which declared that the eral Constitution, which reads "Con-NRA and the Frazier Lemke Bankuniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States" . . . . "to make all laws which will be necessary and proper to carry into execution the foregoing powgovernment of the United States."

the NRA which were highly benefi-He is of the opinion the constitution vests full and complete power in Congress and that the power of Congress is not limited to pass est court, but I do say it is very unlaws that are beneficial to creditors fortunate that a definite decision only, but on the contrary, permits could not have been reached a year Congress to pass laws that are fair and a half or more, ago, or soon aftand just to both the creditor and er the law was passed. A reversal debtor. of a program so vast as the NRA Keep on Battling

Thus, the fight is on; and the Farmers Union knows no defeat. We less and carelessness of some driver will continue to plan, work and fight of a motor vehicle? to the end that our distressed "rmers may have a chance to redeem their lost farms. Under the constigap, and leave our farmers on their farms with an opportunity to redeem have them, than it is to do nothing about it and run the chances of social upheaval which, of course, is disastrous

#### TRIPLE "A" FACTS

in the end.

By H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension

Service Q.: Did wheat growers in any Kan sas county vote down the proposed nished us with a toe-hold. The mul- AAA program? tiplied millions of dollars that have A.: No. The non-signed votes in several counties showed a small ma-

come to our producers, and espec-ially those producers in the drouth duction control, but no county total sections the past two years, have been a guarantee against additional poverty and distress. Had it not been for the benefit payments, any relief, would, of course, have come from the will be another wheat program?

A .: Yes. A four-year contract

ducers sometime this fall. The producer will be given the option of withdrawing at the end of the second year if he so desires.

Q.: What can I do with excess corn acreage under an AAA corn-hog contract?

wheat producers indicate, without excess corn and seed another crop on

Q.: How soon will I know whether or not my corn acreage is within the specifications of my contract?

A.: Compliance workers are en deavoring to give you 24-hour service, that is, the supervisor sends his measurements to the county office each evening, they are computed the thing of a different character. In next day, and the acreage figures are case it is, this will make it possible mailed back to the producer that day. If the workers succeed in following that schedule, you should get your figures on the second or third day As an observer of the developments after the supervisor measures your

> Q.: What are the present rates of the processing taxes on wheat, corn, and hogs?

A.: The processing tax on wheat is 30 cents per bushel of 60 pounds; the tax on field corn is 5 cents per bushel of 56 pounds; the tax on hogs is \$2.25 per hundredweight, live weight. There are, in addition, processing taxes on cotton, various types of tobacco, sugar beets and sugar-cane, peanuts gar beets and sugar-cane, peanuts rice, paper, and jute. The taxes on peanuts, paper, and jute apply only when these commodities are being used for certain specified purposes.

Q.: Does the Agricultural Adjustment Administration collect the pro-

cessing taxes? A .: No. The Agricultural Adjustment Act provides that "The taxes provided in this title shall be collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury. Such taxes shall be paid into the Treasury of the United Out?" He spoke of the necessity of under the direction of the Secretary

### The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

overrode Congress and the Supreme Court overrode him. The people could sustain the President but nobody can

leadership, which has also had the backing, endorsement and support of At least the opposition to the hold-

many of our Congressmen and Senting companies' bill, the '35 banking tors, is to be commended. Senator Arthur Capper makes the regulation, the thirty-hour week and the AAA amendments, have been

On the other hand, there has been age of another Bill which will take a stimulant to the Frazier-Lemke notice of the questions raised by the notice of the questions raised by the tial votes than it has had before, be-Supreme Court, and will make it pos- cause of the defeat of the farm morsible to put through a program for atorium and the failure to expand the It is my judgment, we might as

Our good friend, Congressman Wm. well adjourn. Compromise legisla-tion is all that seems possible and this

The unanimity of the Court on both decisions is remarkable. When Jusdecisions is remarkable. When Jus-go a long way in the organization of tice Brandeis read the opinion on the the branch of the Union, if he is al-Lemke Act is was almost like a mother disowning her child. It is in conservative waves like this

that some people lose their heads and let the ever-alertness of special privilege and selfish interests get a bet-ter footbold. O God of Hosts be with us vet!

#### "DRIVE RIGHT"

By Don Gilbert, Editor, Kansas Motor

Vacation time draws near. Thousands of children released from the many days of studies in the grade and high schools throughout the state will enjoy the pleasures of a long looked for summer vacaton. Will they all resume their school duties in the fall or will many be listed as killed or crippled for life on the daily record of the Grim Reaper, through the reck-

The Kansas Motor Club requests that all drivers of motor vehicles use the utmost descretion while at the wheel of their cars. These children tution, it is far better for Congress will be found at play on the various to pass laws which will bridge this streets of the cities, country roads and leave our farmers on their running, some riding bicycles. They have been taught the safety first rules of the road, both in school and at home, and it is up to you to cooper-

ate with these lessons.

Parents, teach your children not to take unnecessary risks while on the streets, roads, or highways. And if they drive a car, again and again instill the warning of carefulness. Es pecially if they drive across railroad tracks or dangerous highway intersections. Fatalities during the coming summer months are bound to occur, but hundreds of accidents can be

averted by the use of common sense and careful driving.

The life of one child is of more value than all the automobiles in the State. Motorists, guard that little life and protect your court in the state. careful driver by so doing.

Watch the roads—watch the children—watch yourself. And. DRIVE RIGHT!

RIGHT!

Watch driver by so doing.

Watch the roads—watch the children watch yourself. And DRIVE The Farmers Union has lost a loyal

germs and will add to the cleanliness pathize with the bereaved family.

Henry Sprenger.

### Neighborhood Notes

STAFFORD COUNTY IN ANOTHER OF ITS FINE COUNTY-WIDE MEETINGS

A.: If your overage is small and evidently unintentional, you may either cut it for forage before it matures or plow it under now. One of the main reasons for the early measuring is to give you a chance to plow under excess corn and seed another crop on the land if you wish to do that.

One of the matures of the induced by the Livingston Local Tuesday evening, May 7.

A fair crowd attended and all Locals responded to the "Local Activities" part of the program. The following represent the gist of the reports from the various Locals: North Star: Regular meetings; speaker on cooperatives.

Cornvalley: Regular meetings; exchange programs; adult workers class Eureka: Regular meetings; exchange programs with Cornvalley. Union: Regular meetings; ex-changed program with Cornvalley; returned program at Liberty; discussion on agricultural situation, exten-

sion department. Lamoreaux: Regular meetings; using discussions furnished by marketing department at Manhattan. Livingston: Regular meetings; adult workers' classes.

Liberty: Regular meetings; change programs; classes adult workers and junior program.

Chas. Kendall reported on "banking 'ees" recently instituted on the part of the banks of the county. A resolution was passed recommending that the fees collected by bank officials be turned to the banks instead of instituting the activity charge.

R. W. Goodman was elected as reporter for the Stafford County Farmers Union to the state board of agriculture.

The county meeting program consisted of a vocal solo by Velma Suiter. John Newland, manager of the self-help cooperative in Wichita, was present as was Lester Ellis, secretary of the Wichita Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ellis gave us a splendid talk on the subcooperating to change the local sit-uation, or moving, as has been our past means of development. Now, there is no place to move to, so we are forced to cooperate. He pictured the Rochdale cooperatives, and said consumers' and producers' cooperaives are a means of helping the unemployed. They bring satisfaction for the present and hope for the future. He asked if we cannot accomplish our aims mutually, then what is the point in Christianiay? Each of us must carry our part. He illustrated by mentioning a band whose review before the Governor was a big occasion. The grand climax in the number was June 1, 1935

Within a week the Chief Executive stressed. Each member of the band, unknown to the others, conceived the idea that he would not play during the climax, in order to be sure not to spoil the effect by a possible mistake

Week after week this spring the Court postponed its NRA decision.

After the President had given his conservative speech, on vetoing the Miss Madeline Southard was with In the final analysis, human rights are superior to property rights, and this statement does not have the deem't feel as well as think as the land for private own as the land for private own. ed agriculture; is it breaking down?

We adjourned to the basement for coffee and sandwiches. The June meeting will be with Eureka Local June 4 to 8 p. m. Refreshments will be ice cream and cake.
Chas. Kendall, Reporter.

### GOOD ELLSWORTH MEETING

On May 8, 1935 Local 992, Ellsworth had a social evening. Mr. Rex Lear of Salina, spoke on subjects of interest to the American farmer. Everyone seemed to think that it was one of the best speeches heard in this part of the country for

a long time. We also had a speaker, a Mr. Hoop-er, who spoke in behalf of the Junior Farmers Union. This young man will

lowed to go on.

Music was furnished by local talent consisting of Mr. Art Shaeffer, Mr. Floyd Durgue, Mr. Harrison Moyer. Lunch, consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served late in the evening. Everyone enjoyed themselves as far as we have been able to find out.
A meeting was called for May 22,

to endeavor to organize a Junior Farmers Union. We express our sincerest thanks to Mr. Lear and also Mr. Floyd H. Lynn

#### for their support in making our so-cial evening possible. -Louis E. Schultz. BLANCHVILLE REPORT

on May 3. The president, Oscar Miller, called the meeting to order, and after the regular order of business a report of the educational program at the Star school house was given by O. W. Dam. Mr. Feldhausen and Raymond Schultz of Frankfort were present and gave a detailed explanation of the Production Credit Association, and told how to obtain loans on personal property from the Government.

After the election of the different committees, the meeting adjourned. A lunch was then served of wieners, buns and coffee. -A. N. Peterson, Sec.

#### TRIBUTE OF SYMPATHY

(Gove County)
Whereas, the Creator in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, J. M. Tuttle, who has been Secretary Treasurer of Hackberry Local No. 1392 since March, 1916,
Therefore, in behalf of Hackberry Local I am writing these few lines of tribute to his memory. The Community has lost a valuable citizen, a good raighbor, a true friend. He tributed

member, Hackberry Local a good

HOPEWELL MEETING

The Hopewell Local No. 809 in Marshall county held its regular meeting May 17 with about sixty people present. Mrs. C. C. Lindsey gave an excellent talk on the good of the order, expressing her opinions on the condition of agriculture today and possible ways out. After the regular routine of business a wonderful program was given which consisted of music, singing, readings and dia-logues. We find new material nearly every week among our young folks. We hope that the Junior work will help to bring them in closer touch

The local adopted the following resolution, "In view of the fact that Pres. Roosevelt has signified his intention of vetoing the Patman Bonus is June 19 and let's all be there to this bill, Therefore be it resolved that Hopewell Local notify Senators Capper and McGill and Cong. Lambertson

To Vetoing the Fatman Bonus is dulie 15 and let's all be there to this meeting which will be called to order at 8:15 at the Wilson school house.

Joseph V. Holly, Secy. to vote to pass this bill over the President's veto."

Members of the Farmers Union and to all true loving American citizens we hope that you will at least send your Senator and Congressman a post card or letter urging them to vote again for this bill because of the fact that this is the first legislation passed by this Congress to pay American debts with real honest United States

Breeidert Bre money. President Roosevelt's stand clearly shows to any clear thinking person just who he is working for. If this bill had authorized him to have the soll have been supported by the soll hav borrowed this money he would have is prospering under the able manage-signed it without question. Urge ment of Rhiney Riffel, with B. H. your officials at Washington to vote Oesterreich as president-treasurer. for more of this honest, money as only through the breaking up of the noney trust will prosperity again return to this nation. Friends of Kan-

### sas DO IT NOW. C. F. Teagarden, Secy.

PLEASANT VALLEY FOLKS
HAD SPLENDID MEETING

Pleasant Valley Local No. 1758 near Ames, Kansas, held its last social meeting of the season Thursday night, May 23.

After a short business session in which Secretary Marvin Cleveland read a letter from State President Cal Ward urging all members to pay their dues promptly, the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee and the following program was greatly enjoyed by a crowd of nearly two hundred people: ... Dorothy Dean Ott Vocal solo ...... Vivian McHenry Whistling solo and Imitation of

. Clifton Buckles Birds . Gene Ott Reading Vocal solo and Musical reading......
Mrs. Geo. Frederickson ... Ross Doyen Dialogue—"Hooligan at the Bat". .. Warren Magaw and Orville Doyen

Vocal trio......Vivian, Winifred and Musical Saw solo...... ... Clifton Buckles Donahoo, J. L. Davies, and Paul

Frederickson. After the program, ice cream and cake was served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward. Marvin Cleveland.

#### LILLIS RESOLUTIONS

Resolved: That our Farmers Union Local stands firmly as a unit against the amendments Secretary Wallace s asking Congress to pass, in order that he may have sole power to license or regiment the operations of the American farmers.

We also protest the action of the AAA officials and extension agents in influencing the so-called farm march to Washington for the purpose of influencing Congress as one of de-Be it further resolved: That the

processing tax on hogs be removed at once. No stockman can grow hogs while this tax is collected and held for a year or more before a part is nepaid back to him.

Resolution Committee,

Lillis Local No. 951 F. E. C. U. A.

A. C. Bergman, Phil Smith, Joseph Boeckman.

#### BIG DOINGS AT BUCKEYE

The Buckeye Community Picnic will be held Wednesday, June 5, at the Buckeye Community Hall, north of Hays. It will be a whole day of entertainment, featuring baseball, contests, Bingo, chicken dinner and a

dance in the evening.

This year the various committees have planned bigger and better feature of the committees.

The committees the committees have planned bigger and better feature for the committee of the c tures. Lieutenant Governor C. W. Thompson will be the speaker for Blanchville Local No. 796 in Mar-shall county held its regular meeting Rolla D. Joy. J. D. Fellers, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises all sorts of games and amusements and especially a baseball game in the morning between the 4-H boys and their fathers.

Harry Crissman, Theo Gosser and Andrew Jenses promise a big dance in the evening. Mrs. Harry Crissman is chief cook and we know that Mrs. Crissman and her helpers know how to serve outstanding chicken dinners. Claude Stackhouse is in charge of the refreshments.

Mr. Walter Joy will see that the lighting system turns night into day, so that we can start early in the morning and stay till late at night. Bingo has always been a favorite pastime and according to Lee Pel-zel, the Bingo stand will be better than ever before. Ray Schmidt has also promised us a doll rack, and Ray really knows his dolls! What is a picnic without the tradi-tional hot dog stand? June Joy and

### **IRVING LOCAL NO. 1288**

Here are some news of the changes The daily use of lime in liberal Secretary and loyal friend.

Secretary and loyal friend.

The entire membership and neighbors may destroy or lessen the growth of borhood feel a great loss and symborhood feel a great loss and symbo fo the Irving Local. We had to postso we will hold our next regular meeting on Wednesday night, June 19.

At this meeting we will organize a Junior Local and we urge that all members be present and bring the Juniors and Juvaniles along; also if members of the local know of a family which has Juniors in it, please invite them to this meeting. We will condend to show them how they can endeavor to show them how they can join the Farmers Union and also how by joining the Union their children will benefit in an educational way by becoming members of the Junior Lo-cal. The Local secretary has been elected Junior Leader and Miss Leona Nowak will be assistant leader.
This Junior work is a splendid opportunity for the young folks. Make
plans to be present; it will be worth

your time.

The dues are coming in slowly but surely, and we hope these rains will help in making a more cheerful out-look and perhaps others will soon pay their dues.

Don't forget the next meeting date

### WOODBINE COMMUNITY GOING COOPERATIVE

An outstandingly successful Farmers Union cooperative is the Woodbine Farmers Union Cooperative Ex-change at Woodbine, Kansas. This

In one day recently about 10,700 bushels of wheat were purchased at the Woodbine elevator. Over \$600 worth of chick feed was sold during a month.

Any one who lives in the trade territory served by this cooperative will do well to market his farm products through this firm, and buy his commodities from it. Woodbine and vicinity, according to Mr. Oesterreich, besides being served by the above mentioned firm, is

served by a prosperous cooperative telephone company, a cooperative oil company, and efforts are being made to organize a cooperative burial association, and a credit union is being Enough fruit should be picked from

Injured and misshapen fruits should be removed. We Manufacture-

the peach and plum trees that have a heavy set of fruit that the remaining

fruits are at least 5 or 6 inches apart.

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Stationery

ONSOLIDATED

Office Equipment Printing

# **Local Supplies**

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

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to saxe expense in pastage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for ....5c Credential Blanks, 10 for .... 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for ...... 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book ... 25c Farmers Union Watch Fob ...50c Farmers Union Button ...... 25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Book of Poems, (Kinney) .... 25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c

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

Write to FLOYD H. LYNN

Secretary Box 51, Salina, Kansas

#### THEY ARE READY!

The new 1935 edition of the CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

of the Kansas Farmers Union. Brought entirely up to date, with all the amendments and changes in. We can supply you or your Lo-

cal at

PER COPY Figure out how many your Local can use and send your order to FLOYD H. LYNN State Secretary Kansas Farmers Union (Single copies the same price)

### Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

Conducted by Mrs. Art Riley

Kansas Junior Leader

#### THE AGE OF THE JUNIOR MEMBER



Mrs. Art Riley

There have been so many questions recently in regard to the proper ages for Junior membership, that we are going to try to clarify this situation. As stated before, the child of a Farmers Union family. that we are going to try to clarify this situation. As stated before, the child of a Farmers Union family, who is between the ages of 6 and 16, is classed as a "Juvenile." When he reaches the age of 16, he may become a member of the Junior Farmers Union, and until he reaches the age of 21, he is a member of that until he reaches the age of 21, he is a member of that

been a great many inquiries on technicalities connected with the age limits. We have a question this week, as to the possibility for Junior membershtp from slave to machine civilizaton? for a young man whose twenty-first birthday was thing to do with encouraging invenin January. This is not possible—as he will be eli-tion? gible only for adult membership. However, if his birthday had been in June, or six months after the birthday had been in June, or six months after the millionaires and the special privilege beginning of the year, he could be classed as a Junior for the year. At the beginning of the next year, or on January 1st of the year following the one in which he became twenty-one

J. Meerian.

Hennenberg.

llerheigen.

Roever

Eden, Sr.

Hennenberg.

Allerheihgen, Sr

Bremen Local:

her success.

ture of your Local.

age 19.

age 14.

Parents name: Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Carolyne Hennenberg, Hanover,

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Louis Allerheigen, Hanover, age 11.

Rosetta Jasch, Hanover, age 15.

Cecil Harries, Hanover, age 12.

Juniors We, the undersigned, agree to become members of Herynk Local No.

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Louis Swoboda, Jr. Bremen, age 17.

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Clare Hennenberg, Hanover, age 16

Frank Hennenbarg, Hanover, age

Leslie Hennenberg, Hanover, age

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Charles Allerheihgen, Hanover,,

Viola Jasch, Hanover, age 19.

Elsie Jasch, Hanover, age 17.

Clarence Jasch, Hanover, age 16,

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Robert Herynk, Hanover, age 19

Parents name Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

. We are enclosing check for Junior fees and please send Junior cards as

quickly as possible as we would like

following: Charles and Ella Aller-

heihgen, and Clara, Frank and Leslie

Hennenberg, as there will be an

adult paying member from each fam-

ily taken into the Local Tuesday

We wish to congratulate Mrs. Swo

boda on her splendid work in organ-

izing this fine group of young people. The cooperation and help which she

received from the members of these

two Locals was not a small factor in

The organization of the Junior

North Dakota has had her Junior

(Note: The Local Junior Leader

may find this of assistance in the

All implements of war, guns, am

nunition, poison gases, battleships,

Large companies such as the Du-

many, Vickers, Ltd, and Imperial

3. What was the Congressional in-

vestigation and how did it come

profits out of making materials for

porters declared that companies mak-

ed a committee with Senator Nye as

its chairman, to investigate the bus-

They found that bribery, war

Four-Minute Speech Project.)

1. What are Munitions?

airplanes, submarines, etc. 2. Who Supplies them?

about?

program in Your Local is not of min-

or importance—something to be accomplished "when you have time." It

ening, June 4, at the meeting.

have them for Tuesday evening.

Please send Junior cards for

Arnold Roever, Hanover, age 17

Lloyd Harries, Hanover, age 16.

1427, Tuesday evening, June 4.

William Eden, Hanover, age 20

Ernest Eden, Hanover, age 17.

Lester Jasch, Hanover, age 12

he will be classfied as an adult-and be assessed as an tdult.

DO GIRLS PAY JUNIOR MEMBER-SHIP FEE?

Another question which has been asked several times is: do girls who join our Junior Farmers Union, pay the membership fee, as do the boys? The answer is, that they do. This fee is a very small one and is planned to take care of part of the expense of the Junior department—mailing expense, office heip, and so on. Each young person who joins the Junior organization pays the 25 cent fee before his or her Junior card is issued. At the completion of the first year's work, the State office also

gives the Junior who has achieved the required number of points for com-

pleted projects-the Junior pin. AN ENCOURAGING LETTER We received a letter this week from one of our new Local Junior Leaders, that we want to publish so that others can read it. We know that it isn't an easy matter for the new Local Leader to organize Junior and Juvenile classes in the Local. Anything which is done for the first time, is always hard. The Local Leaders will meet with many disappointments. Their invitations to class membership will be answered in a hundred ways. They will be told that "my children are interested in other fam clubs; they haven't time for a new one"-"My boys and girls aren't interested in anything of this kind"—and so on. But—when the nucleus of the class has been established; when regular meeting times have been arranged, and when the outsider finds that we acctually do have something to offer—a syste-matic course of training in the economic questions of most importance to Agriculture—the Local Leader wil

his task much easier. The letter mentioned above is from Wes Swoboda, newly elected Local Leader of Herynk Local No.

1427, of Bremen: 'I've not been able to send in the names of the Junior and Juvenile members of our classes, as last wcck it was too muddy for me to go out see how many Juniors and Juveniles I could get-and this last week I have been sick. I have a few signed up members for our Junior class, but I thought I wouldn't send in the names until I have talked to all the Juniors and Juveniles in our district Then I can send in the names of our Juniors and their fees, and receive the Junior cards.

"On Tuesday evening, June 4, we plan to have our Reception Ccremony Mr. C. B. Ingman of Barnes was appointed County Leader. I do not know of any Junior Leader in our Community whose name hasn't been reported to you. There has been a little misunderstanding here, as to the age limits for Junior membership. The success of our Junior program rests in the hands of the Local Leader. If every Local wrre to be fortu

A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR INSTITUTE TEACHERS

In a letter received from Vincent Larson, of Leonardville, we read: "Please send a Junior Manual, a Kansas State Junior Outline and a is the most important work which copy of 'Living with Power and Ma- you can undertake-it means the fuchines," to John Bennings, Riley, Kansas.

"Rock Island Local 1199 has chosen Mr. Benninga Junior Leader. Rex Lear was present at this meeting and Leaders, with 25 County Leaders. In

#### KAN-WE-C TEACHERS MEETING Local Leaders. AT MANHATTAN

We received a letter from Miss Doretta Katz, of Centralia, this week, in which she reports to us the meeting of the northeast district KAN-WE-Teachers, at Manhattan, on May 25. "I am sending you the report of our meeintg held at Manhattan the 25th of May. The meeting was well attended and directed by Joseph Holly. Mrs. Hans Hoiberg led the singing, after which the business meet ing was had in the morning, and af-',It was decided to have another ternoon we enjoyed listening to Mr Lynn, Mr. Bezore, Mr. Hoyt and Mr.

"It was decided ti have another meeting of the northeast district the Chemical Industries, Inc., in Great tary use to Germany in the past two years. The Senate Committee brought members added to our district Robert Clark and Mr. David W. Goodin, both from Clay County."

HERYNK LOCAL COMPLETES

JUNIOR CLASS
Mrs. Wes Swoboda, of Bremen, Junior Leader of Herynk Local No. 1427, writes us this week: "In reply to our letter I received last week for the names of our Juniors and Juveniles. Following are the names of the Juveniles of Herynk controversy that the Senate appoint-

Local. Viola Meerian, Bremen, Kansas, age

Richard Meerian, Bremen, age 10. Eileen Deloris Meerian, Bremen,

### June Junior Lesson

LIVING WITH POWER AND MACHINES

Chapter 3

ployment abandon machines and re-turn to slave labor? Or do we have other motives for making machines, which may be better servants than slaves are?

America?

Now since the installation of the Junior part of our organization has been so very recent, there have it have on cause of the Civil War? When did we shift from an agri-cultural to an industrial civilization; How did free homesteads have any-

classes?

AMERICA BUILDS MACHINES Sometimes we may suspect that the suddenly become smarter than their forebears, as indicated by the progress in science and invention. Primitive and handicraft-age men improved their tools to make things easier for themelves and when, for various reasons, they were not permitted t ocatch and keep slaves to do their work. At least Frank Allerheigen, Hanover, age 13 this is the Van Loon law, that mech-Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Frank anical devices will always be in inverse ratio to the available slaves. Some challenge this theory on the grounds that machines, unlike tools, for the sake of profits, instead of use. (This greed for gain may be the fatal flaw of our machine age.) A Japanese with hand cart is not nearly so satisfactory as an automobile. Machines have review that they can Vernon Jasch, Hanover, age 8. Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helen Mae Klecan, Hanover, age 12. Marguerite Klecan, Hanover, age Machines have proven that they can which is a form of sales or consumer produce a higher standard of living tax, tends to keep out goods from Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. John produce a higher standard of living for humanity than slaves can, not considering the slaves themselves to be human. As an example of efficiency, at present wage levels, a Ford car produced entirely by hand labor would cost about \$10,000.

Slave using civilizations of the past, like Ghandi of India now, were effected to support humans with market as needed.

Almost from the beginning of our national life the clanking of machinery in New England factories countries and enables the manufacturers to add the amount of the tax to the world-price of their goods, if the supply is fed to the home market as needed.

Almost from the beginning of our national life the clanking of machinery in New England factories countries and enables the manufacturers to add the amount of the tax to the world-price of their goods, if the supply is fed to the home market as needed. Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Aug-Clarence Roever, Hanover, age 15. Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

afraid to support humans with machines as workers. The Romans did some better using machines than did hundred years ago farmers began to However, the emperor Vespasian, cotton, tobacco and indigo at Liver-when offered a device to cheapen con- pool and having to buy at tariff prostruction, bought the model and destroyed it as an infernal machine which would destroy the labor of muscles! Such wisdom is quite comparable with modern minds which see destruction of needed foods and fibers as leading to prosperity. Pliny, the Roman historian, records the use of the struction of needed foods and fibers as leading to prosperity. Pliny, the Roman historian, records the use of the structure of the er being abandoned for hand labor. Finally John C. Calhoun of South Car-This was in line with modern reasoning which would prescribe going back John Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson Ella Allerheihgen, Hanover,, age 18
Parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

to relieve present unemployment. able in all history, and we now find slaves, with every minute of our lives changed by invention. Not even billions of slaves could have conquered time and distance as modern transportation and communication have. The fabled god, Mercury, could not

equal radio as a messenger. With all our advantages have come so many problems that we may vonder if the philosopher was right who advised folks in the tenth century to throw their clocks over the louse before it was too late. These most wonderful machines were the newly invented and had started people to thiking in terms of time and its value.

Would we naw have squabbles about the shorter working hours and NRA codes of the clocks had been destroyed? I wonder. A couple of hundred years later Roger

program for five years—and today this state has over 200 Local Junior fiteering, and law evasion as well as gave a very good talk. There was a the five months during which Kannice attendance in spite of the rain. sas has undertaken this program— American government was the pracAs tice and attitude of the munition we have four County Leaders and 25 makers.

a. The Dupont Brothers declare the Eect your Local Junior Leader. United States is not as fit to make munitions as the private firms. FOUR MINUTE SPEECH OUTLINE b. The Dupont Co. evaded the em-Investigating the Munitions

hipping munitions to South America. They transferred the business to their British firm and took the profit just the same. c. An official of the Electric Boot Co. boasted that he had gotten two

nen on the House Rules committee which would give him great power in the House of Representatives and ernment its constitutional right to am yet young to believe that God turned the United States orders for submarines to his firm. pont Co., and Electric Boat Co. in America, the Krupp works in Gerd. United Aircraft and Transport

Corp. have sold a million and a half dollars worth of materials for a milithis out despite bitter opposition. 4. Every means possible was used to stop the Senate investigations. The Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Seven Senators on the committee re-Dakota introduced a bill into the fused to stop. Their work has aroused Senate which would take all the other countries to the treachery of

great ing munitions, manipulated wars for and used its findings so they may their own profit. So great was the work out a plan for world control of

5. This Senate investigation was iness practices of these companies.

4. What did the Senate Committee dertaken in many years. All honor

Bacon, a great scientist, who, if now living, would probably rank with Einstein, was in his day convicted of practicing Black Magic and was put

RISE OF INDUSTRIAL RULE IN UNITED STATES change in attitude came when England became one of the leading civilizations and began to respect trade and commerce and the "vulgar arts" which had been looked down on by Greek philosophers and Roman generals. In looking for this turning point, don't forget the importance of the discovery of America with her rich lands and natural resources. When England planted her colonies here she looked at them as sources for raw materials and taxes. out even more as a market for goods. (As servants and serfs flocked to the new world, machines were made to take their places, perhaps?) For instance, the English wanted to sell rum. When the colonists began buying molasses in the Indies to use in making their own rum, England slapped a sales tax on molasses shipped into the colonies. After that one sales tax followed another, as more and more cloth and other articles were made in America, for the purpose of last two or three generations have prohibiting their manufacture and to ers came to be known as a debt-rid compel the colonists to buy from England. Lawbreaking became so general that soldiers were domiciled on the colonists at their expense, "to protect them from the Indians" AND to see that the sales taxes were respected.

The colonists revolted and kicked cut their exploiters and their sales ducing exploiters and sales taxes of their own. English ideas of banking were borrowed freely and ambitious young men bootlegged the English

sounded better to our legislators than the Chinese, Babylonians and Greeks. complain justly about having to sell tected New England prices or pay tariff on goods bought at lower

prices in England.
"Sell abroad, buy at home" was a a reaper drawn by oxen and used on gain. Patiently the farmers were told larger estates for about 400 years. that tariff was not for them since beginning at the time of Christ, ,lat- they produced exportable surpluses. to (1825-1833), became infuriated the cradle and spade, depending on called a mass meeting in his state how far back 'going back" may mean, which was attended by 4000 farmers who came by foot and horse-back In proof of the Van Loon law, it is This "Carolina Exposition" declared interesting to note that during slav-ery in the United States the South within that state. United States Senwas conspicuous for its lack of in- ator Daniel Webster, since proven to ventions, which were being brought have received liberal retainers from out in the north in great numbers. In bankers and business men for selling fact, a superintendent of the patent his brilliant services to them, declar-office, believing that it would soon ed that no state had the right to do be abolished, resigned because he be-lieved that everything that could be troubles over having to pay tariffmade had been made. This happened tribute to machine-industry was burabout Civil War time. The 70 years ied under the brilliant debate over since that time are the most remark- "state rights." But the ghost of Calhoun walked again when South Caroourselves with machines able to do as lina seceded from the Union in 1860, much work as nine billion of men bringing on the Civil war. Now it walks again and is felt in Farmers Union and Farm Holiday meetings wherever class injustice is resented by farmers.

SHIFT FROM AGRICULTURAL TO INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY Was the Civil war a struggle be tween machines and slavery? Htstorians tell us that that struggle was to decide whether the United States was to be dominated by industry based on machinery or agriculture based on slavery. It was "in the cards" that machines should win. In a capitalistic society those who own the pro-ductive wealth of a nation control its government. By the time of the Civil war mechanized industry was creating more wealth and collecting more profit that King Cotton with slaves (and all other farming sides.) Eli Whitney's cotton gin had made cotton and slaves pay, but other machines had licked them

games of taking profit and political As population and voting power shifted to the cities, boss rule came into politics and the rights of common people were given less consider ation than benefits to BUSINESS from the country to cities; from South pargo set by President Roosevelt on and West to East; from man production to machine production. The civil have deemed it a worthy act deserv-war marked the beginning of a new ing reward rather than punishment forangers and Populists the farmers fought unsuccessfully to regain the peoples' lost rights. Corporations added to the powers of industrialists and secured special privileges for the furtherance of industrialists and secured special privileges for the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of my children and with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the furtherance of institute and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by the control of the control o seven Senators on the committee re- and secured special privileges for try whose rights are disregarded by

For many years the Free Homemunitions companies. Great stead Act, signed by President Linwar. There was terrific opposition to this bill. Senator Nye and his sup-Geneva watched this investigation, in the United States and in Europe. Lewis and Clark had reported at the beginning of the nineteenth century The shadow that falls like a manufacturing and trade in muni- that the land between the Mississippi and the Pacific was so vast that it Over the double chessboard until the could never all be settled and used. revolt went west to "start over" is due Senators Nye, Bone, Clark and this vastness, chopping trees and there who made up the committee. busting sod. Free or cheap land at-

tracting men tended to keep wages in factories up. This in turn encouraged the development of labor saving If the knights and bishops that play

AGRICULTURE IN NEW ROLE Questions:

If, as Van Loon believed, we make inventions only if slaves are not available, will we in time of unemployment abandon machines and reland of the Mississippi basin. Cyrus bale
McCormick invented the reaper, and Is check-mated by the pawns of Iron the threshing machine was invented in 1885. By 1854 there were 74 plow factories in Massachussetts alone. Equipped with increasingly efficient tools turned out in factories, the farmer was able to till more land and take So the game goes on. from the earth such vast quantities of new wealth as the world had never known. For the first time famine was John Brown is dead, he will not come driven back from the borders of civlized nations.

Powerful men had the government give them great land grants and fedmarkets of the world. These same rails hauled back higher priced targance, those shipped out, unless the farmers went into debt or bought on time. Bury the whip, bury the branding-Cotton, tobacco, pork and wheat sold abroad increased the farmers' buy- Bury that unjust Thing ing power, but in spite of this, farm. den class.

Down the steel rails flowed the new

farm states. Side by side ran the steel rails. Side by side grew Ma-chine Industry and Banker Finance. These two sang a national anthem of two words. They were, "Profit and Interest," "Interest and Profit." Voices raised in protest for human rights. were drowned out. Every other pur-Privilege that the puddler might become the president of the steel trust?
Or that the messenger boy might become the bank president? Americans

A certain manner of knowing how to were proud of their exploiters, their Captains of Industry, and Big Bankers, jealous of the privilege of making millionaires. What if workers lived in squalor? What if farmers The Hamiltonian extremes against. were periodically bankrupted by a panic that just "happened along?" What if natural resources were squandered and looted? As long as the people were satisfied with such an With gilded figure-head order of society, the few who profitorder of society, the few who profit-ed from it could not be expected to And spices for the few; reform themselves. It was not people The passion that is dead resentful of being exploited and hav- The pomp we never knew. ing their natural resources exploited Bury this too who have brought the capitalistic Beside John Brown. system to its approaching end. The capitalist formula has run out be-cause it carried within itself the seeds of its own destructon.

IT IS HERE Note: These extracts are taken from "John Brown's Body," the greatest epic poem which has yet been prostill, thor, Stephen Vincent Benet, assumes that John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and his hanging so inflamed A cold prayer hardened to a musket both the North and the South that ball. on human slavery and marked the be- all. ginning of the new era, the Machine hine civilization is now approaching another great crisis, such as is pictured in the following lines. DESTINY Sometimes there comes a crack in Time itself. Sometimes the earth is

something blind. Sometimes an image that has stood so long It seems implanted as the Polar star Is moved against an unfathomed force

That suddenly will not have it any Call it Mores, call it God or fate, Call it man-soul or economic law. The force exists and moves. And when it moves

It will employ a hard and actual stone To batter into bits an actual wall And change the actual scheme of things.

John Brown was such a stone; Unreasoning as a stone, Descriptive as a stone, and, if you As heoric and devoted as a stone. He had no gift for life, no gift to His body serpentine.

bring Life but his body and a cutting edge, Bue he knew how to die. And yard-stick law Gave him six weeks to live

JOHN BROWN'S SPEECH BEFORE THE COURT I have, may it please the court, a few words to say\*\* In the first place I deny everything but what all along

I have admitted; of a design to free slaves.\*\*\* Had I interfered in the matter which I admit has been fairly proved -had I interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful, the intelligent or the so-called great\*\*\* and suffered The balance of power had shifted and sacrificed, what I have in this interference it would have been all

right. Every man in this court would

have deemed it a worthy act deservera. The machine age had arrived at I see a book kissed which I suppose full power. Industry here, as in En-gland, wanted a private banking sys-tem to feed it credit. The farmers' to be the Bible; which teaches me that all things what-so-ever I would that men should do to me I should fight under the leadership of Jeffer-son and Jackson to keep for the goved to action to that instruction.\*\*\* I issue all money was lost when the is any respector of persons. I believe National Bank Act was passed. This and have freely admitted to have done law, passed in 1863, gave private and have freely admitted to hav edone bankers the right to issue bank in behalf of His despised poor, I do no

wicked, cruel and unjust enactments, I say, let it be done.

WATCHES OVER THE SEA Note: As the Civil war progressed the poet pictured Europe watching the

Forces that might have resulted in The shadow of Europe, the shadows of England and France, Watching the war of Cotton against the Iron and Wheat.

for the Cotton King Can take the capital city of Wheat and Iron, The shadow hands will turn into

hands of steel: And intervene for Cotton that feeds But if the fable throned on a cottan

and Wheat, They will go their ways and lift their eyes from the game,
For Iron and Wheat are not to be lightly held.

again. Bury the South together with thi Powerful men had the government give them great land grants and federal loans (which were afterward canceled) to lay steel rails to carry this new wealth of raw materials etstward to their mills and factories.

Bury the by-gone South.

Bury the minstrel with the honey mouth,

Bury the broad-sword virtues of the instead of letting it flow down the Mississippi, its natural outlet, to the markets of the world of rails hauled back higher priced tar-ff-protected manufactured goods, necessarily in less quantities than those shipped out unless the formous Like jolly cenataurs under hot stars

That some tamed into mercy, being wise, But could not starve the tiger from its eves. wealth after each harvest in the great Or make it feed where beasts of mercy feed.

And with these things bury the Purple dream Of the America we have not been. The tropic empire seeking the warm

The last foray of aristrocracy. pose in life or government was cried Based not on dollars or initiative down. Was it not the great Amrican Or any blood, for what that blood was worth,

live; The pastoral rebellion of the earth

the Franklin mean, The genius of the land Against the metal hand; The great slave-driven bark

And though he knows his enemy is there He is too full of sleep at last to care.

duced by an American writer. The au- A stone flung from a sling against a wall, A sacrificial instrument of kill,

age, centered in great cities. This ma- He was a lover of certain pastoral things He had the shenherds gift. When he walked at peace, when he drank from watersprings His eyes would lift, To see God robed in glory. He knew not only doom but the shape of the land.

Reaping and sowing. He could take a lump of any earth i And feel the growing. He was a farmer, he didn't think much of towns, The wheels, the vastness. Yet-

Out of his body grows the revolving Out of his body grows the spinning wheel Made up of wheels, the new Mechanic Birth. No longer bound by toil

To the unsparing soil Or the old furrow line. The great metallic beast Expanding West and East His heart a spinning coil, His juices burning oil

Out of John Brown's sinews the tall skyscrapers grow, Out of his heart the chanting buildings rise, Rivet and girder, motor and dynamo; Pillar of smoke by day and fire by The steel faced cities reaching at the

skies; The whole rotating cage, Hung with hard jewels of electric light, Smoky with sorrow, black with splendor, dyed Whiter than damask for a crysta

With metal suns, the Engine Handed Age. The genie we have raised to Rule the Earth. obsequious to our will

But master-servant still The tireless serf already half a God-So when the crowd gives tongue And prophets old or young Bawl out their strange despair Let them applaud the Image or con-

demn. If you at last must have a word to

Read in history the story of John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry and tell about his plan for all slaves to rise up at the same time, and because of their mass numbers, be able to de-clare themselves free. Did the Farm

resemble the movement planned by John Brown? to believe that we are experiencing ed" out simply. "They are here?" another "Crack in Time Itself" or Isn't it our job t ounderstand

Let me be a little kinder, Let me be a little blinder To the faults of those around me. Let me praise a little more, Let me be, when I am weary, Just a little bit more cheery. Let me serve a little better Those whom I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver When temptations bid me waver. Let me strive a little harder To be all that I should be. Let me be a little meeker With the brother who is weaker, Let me think more of my neigh-And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter, Make my life a bit completer
By doing what I should do
Every minute of the day.
Let me toil, without complaining, Not a humble task disdaining. Let me face the summons calm-

### Juvenile Department

When God beckons me away.

Martha Stremel Wins April Lesson Contest

Martha Stremel, of Bison, who is nine years old, wrote the best answers to the set of questions which were included in the April 1 lesson. We are printing below the original list of questions, and Martha's ans-

1. What was the date of the opening of the shop in Toad Lane?

A: The date of opening the shop in Toad Lane was on December 21. 1884.

2. What was the amount of the capital of the group opening the new

A: The amount of the capital at the opening of the new store was about 28 pounds, or roughly speaking, about \$140.00.

3. What led the founders of the new enterprise to start the venture?

A: The people failed to get a wage increase, so after a meeting they began to cooperate by subscribing two-pence each weekly. With this money they then started the store in Toad

4. Were the twenty-eight people who conceived this new idea, ignor-A: The twenty-eight people who

5. What principle formed the most important contribution of these twenty-eight men and women? A: The principle that formed the

conceived this idea were not ignor-

most important contribution of these twenty-eight men and women, was the code of cooperation. 6. What other measures did they insist upon, as part of the Rochdais

system A: The other measures they insisted upon as a part of the Rochdale system were changing market prices for goods and making a rebate later, if and when profits had been earned, the Civil war was inevitable. This And yet, he knew the uses of a hill war ended an American culture built And he must have his justice after and after a proper reserve had been

7. Are these principles in use by cooperative enterprises today? A: These principles were adopted by other shops and societies in England, n the colonies, on the continent and in America, until now sound cooperation is a synonym for Rochdale and the world over, does an annual business in the hundreds of millions

of dollars. A check for one dollar will be mailed to Martha this week, from the State Office. I know that every member of our club will congratulate her. Among the other excellent lessons received and which I feel we should mention, are those from Phillip Rice, of Conway Springs, Norma Jean Titus, of Stafford and Anna Stremal, of Bison.

Now, let's all try very hard, on the Juvenile lesson which was published last week's paper. It's about our National Farmers Union—read the lesson carefully—answer the questions thoughtfully and send your replies to -Aunt Patience.

#### A HARD TIMES PARTY

(The following article is taken from the North Dakota Union Farmer and was written by the Recreational Director for this state, Francis W.

Why don't you ask your Local at their next meeting, if the Juniors can't provide the entertainment for the following meeting? Tell them to wear their very worst clothes-the more "depressionish" the better, and to come prepared to have a good time. Old Man Depression has been handing us the merry "ha- ha!" long enough, and now we're going to laugh right back at him.

Then on the night of your party (continued on page 4)

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

We the Northeast District teachers in Workers' Education in our first meeting at Manhattan, Kansas, wish to express our mincere sympathy in the loss of our member, Franklin Beiling.

Be it therefore resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer, and a copy be placed on the Minutes of this

Walter Brennan, Resolution Committee

the court remind you in any way of things you have heard farm leaders Tell in your words some of the things buried with slavery and "The Old South." What is mean by the words, "Out of his body grows re

volving steel, etc?" Does the Loon law about the relative number of slaves and machines, give any Holiday strike movement in any way meaning to these lines? Do you agree that we should not say that "Machines are magic and Do conditions of today cause us accursed," nor that "They are pless-

Isn't it our job t ounderstand efgreat changes such as no man can fects of machines and then determine predict or prevent? Does John Brown's speech before to use them for the good of all ment

#### Farmers Union Live Stock Sales Below is published a representative list of the sales by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

W E Grentner—Guymon, Ok—13 cows 861	4.0
SHEEP	
R G Orr-Henry Co Mo-7 71	8.
L L Wolff-Barton Co Mo-14 68	8.
A J Postisal-Marion Co Ks-5 77	8.
G S Brockway-Franklin Co Ks-28 75	8.
W N Johnson Tohnson Co Ks-15 74	8.
W.E Allen—Bates Co Mo—17 0	8.
John Scott—Dickinson Co Ks—52 85	8.
L Lekron—Dickinson Co Ks—28 90	8.0
W S Specker—Lafayette Co Mo—6 68	8.5
Ronald Elder—Cass Co Mo 6 61	8.
	8.
Melvin Cairns—Wash. Co Ks—10 90	8.
W A Smith—Miami Co Ks—17 82	8.
Chas Cooper—Osage Co Ks—19 71	8.
Jerry Marker—Johnson Co Mo—11 79	8.
Jerry Marker—Johnson Co Mo—11 19	

S H Sutherland—Henry Co Mo-5 70	8.5
W S Specker-Lafayette Co Mo-6 66	<b></b> 7.5
E F Steenstry-Clay Co Mo-7 75	6.5
W O Hogseth-Miami Co Ks-8 76	6.0
W W Jackson-Grundy Co Mo-14 100	6.0
E F Steenstry-Clay Co Mo-17 75	5.6
L Lekron—Dickinson Co Ks—17 128	3.5
Chas Cooper—Osage Co Ks—16 74	1.2

	Onus Gooper	
	Hogs-Heavy Butchers, 230 Lb. Avgs Up	
	J L Dunlap-Marshall Co Ks-12 237	9.70
	C F Barkley-Douglas Co Ks-8 251	9.70
	Willie Jackson-Cedar Co Mo-5 250	9.70
	Frankfort S A-Marshall Co Ks-5 260	9.65
N.	S J Lohr-Franklin Co Ks-21 230	9.65
	Carl Prothe-Miami Co Ks-6 248	9.65
	Ben Fritz-Chariton Co Mo-10 242	9.65
	J W Latta Vernon Co Mo-9 227	9.65
	F D Steele—Nemaha Co Ks—6 253	9.65
	Mr. A. M. Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—18 272	9.65
	C E Richert—Anderson Co Ks—5 248	March Street

Light and Medium Butchers, 170 to 230 Lbs. Av	gs
H W Temple—Lafayette Co Mo—9 266	9.7
James J Johnstone—Nemaha Co Ks—6 228	9.7
Henry Ziebell-Dickinson Co Ks-14 227	9.7
Charles Werning-Lafayette Co Mo-27 225	9.7
Lawrence Bergstrom-Osage Co Ks-7 221	9.7
C E Richert—Anderson Co Ks—12 201	9.6
	9.6
James Wilson-Washington Co Ks-5 204	9.6
C H Cramer—Riley Co Ks—14 188	9.6
G W Warner-Furnass Co Nebr-72 19-0	9.5
I E Cocayne-Platte Co Mo-9 197	9.5

L M Mothwell—Jewell Co Ks—10 202	
Light Lights and Pigs	
E F Steenstry—Clay Co Mo—11 161	9.00 9.20 9.20 8.00 8.00 8.00 7.80

Announcement was made

Homer C. Bastian, state FHA direc-

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

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

The butter market during the current week has continued to be unsettled and has gradually worked to lower levels on all grades. Extras opened at 25%, advanced %c on the 24th to 26c, but the market began 241/2c. Standards operated in the though under the circumstances same way and the price basis has been about the same, that grade also closing at 24½c. 89 score cars op
It is said that the chedines are quite natural.

It is said that the movement of ened at 25c and closed at 231/2c. 88 score cars opened at 241/4c, closing at

NEW YORK BUTTER MARKET New York Extras opened at 26%c advanced to 27c on the 24th, and closed at 25½c. Top grade Firsts opened at 26¼c and closed at 25¼c.

The factors effecting the market have been mainly seasonal. Abundpractically all of the producing areas and pastures are advancing rapidly, some sections of the country now resome sections of the country now re-porting make in excess of the same time a year ago, and the movement into storage is remarkable considering the fact that up to the present the make has been running light.

age butter that will be causing large numbers of dealers and others very of cloth filled with beans. This bag grave concern and many will he see- must be passed over the heads of ing visions of a repetition of the immense surplus we had during the summer and fall of 1933, all of which goes to show the predictions that peating until the leader is again at were so generally made last year that we would hear nothing more about overproduction for five years will

likely be far from the facts. The cow population figures recently issued by the Department of Agriculture show we still have an immense number of dairy cows in the country, giving the grand total of 25,100,000 head with 4,286,000 head of heifers being held for milking purposes. These figures are higher than any of the previous eleven years, except the years of 1933 and 1934 and only very slightly lower than 1933. Prices of butter on the Chicago market have that difficulties sharpen our faculweak and lower.

lieve our creamery men generally the correct name of the article adsoluted and call these facts to the attention of their members and urge just paper. No cheatin! Those having the as big home consumption as possible. Remember our more than three million dairy farmers, if they would use only the equivalent of one pound of butter per family per week, could take twelve million pounds of surplus off the market each month.

Just during the current week the wrtter had occasion to eat a heal with a farm family coming in rather un-expectedly. The mother requested one of the daughters to take the but- age marked, ter from the table and bring on a different dish, I noticed the reason for same was the dish on the table was oleomargarine. Being a rather prominent dairy family they were not anxious to be caught using a foreign product on their own table, but the movement in that case at least was not quite quick enough to avoid detection. All of which goes to show that not all of our dairy producing farmers have as yet been converted to the utter fallacy of using butter substitutes themselves. At the same time very many of them are kicking because the price of butter is drop-

EGGS

There has been a slight reverse in the egg market from the continual upward trend that has been in effect. upward trend that has been in effect practically ever since the beginning of the year. On the Chicago market Fresh Gathered Extras opened at 24¼c, advanced to 24½c, and then receded sharply to 23¾c at the close. Fresh Firsts after reaching 24¼c during the middle receded sharply to 23¾c at the close. receded sharply to 23%c at the close. person who attends a party of this. Fresh Firsts after reaching 24%c during the middle part of the week closed the proceeds used to further the Junat 231/4c. Current Receipts opened at for program in your Local.

23c and closed at 22½c. Dirties 22c at the opening and 21c at the close. Checks 21c at the opening and 20c OF INTEREST TO

Some slump in the egg market at this season of the year is quite natural. We are approaching the end say contest offered by the Federal of the storage season and production Housing Adminsitraton concerning seems to be still running somewhat the importance of a water system. ahead of consumptive requirements. This in spite of the fact that the holdings of eggs in storage are : " running way below a year ago and also the five year average. The Government report this morning shows 2,-947,536 cases in the ten markets as slipping on the following day and has gone down each day throughout the remainder of the week, closing at serious decline in the egg market, al-

has increased rapidly during the past week. The culling of flocks has begun in many cases. It is said the retry that is now coming forward. With a general scarcity of meat, no doubt, ant rains have continued throughout a very large crop of chickens can be marketed at fair prices.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

(continued from page 3) make has been running light.

The ten markets this morning show holdings of 14,680,678 pounds, against 9,567,621 pounds last year. At just this time a year ago we were beginning to feel the effects of the drouth and by the middle of June the effects were being seriously felt. If butter continues to go into storage at the present rapid rate we will come the present rapid rate we will come up to July 1st with holdings of storto July 1st with holdings of stor- you and hand each leader an old fashthe head of the line. Mark the tallies of each of the winning side.

While you still have the bean bags, place two dishpans equi-distant from the head of each line and let each i line take turns attempting t otoss the bag into the pan. Mark each successful contestant's tally.

Straighten up your lines and have a potato race, with the potato poised on a knife, each in turn attempting to carry it to a given mark and back

Announce that it has been said now reached practically the June average for 1934 with the tendency proved. Around the walls are pinned weak and lower.

In spite of the higher prices of meats and lard our present market condition proves that whenever we have more than we need producers will take low prices for same. We believe our creamery men generally largest number correct, again have their talies marked.

Choose three judges, and have a Grand March around the hall, down in couples, meet, down in fours, back in twos-all before the judges who announce the "worst-dressed" winner, at the end of the march, and mark his or her mark on her tally. Then see whose tally is ahead with the most marks and present them with a pack-

"You've proved yourself so wide

You cannot help to take the cake."

And "the cake" proves to be a cake of laundry soap. Hasn't it been a real Hard-Times party so far? Carry the same idea into the refreshments. On a bare table place a tin can with a tumble-weed marked "depression Roses" for your centerpiece. Put up a large placard "Bread Line Forms at Left" and beat on a tin pan to call them to "Come and get it." Serve a sandwich or two and a doughnut wrapped in a

five water systems, awarded. Donors of these water systems will be the Fort Wayne Engineering Company, the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company, Fairbanks, Morse and Company, the Uniflow Manufacturing Company and the Duro Company.

"Essays on "Why My Farm Needs A Modern Water System" should be limited to 200 words, written in the form of a letter. They should be written on standardized paper, either in ink or on a typewriter and on one side of the paper only; and should be sent to Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, Kansas State College, Manhattan, where they will be judged by gar, nutmeats and raisins. Beat the members of the agricultural enginegg well, stir in the milk, and mix eering department's faculty."

HOMEMAKERS HELPFUL HINTS

Let's make an iceless refrigerator! June and hot summer days are creeping in on us, and here is a very useful convenience for the farm home where ice is not obtainable. It will keep meats, fruits, and vegetables cool and will extend the period for cool and will extend the period for keeping milk and butter, reports Miss Ponnie Goodman, home management specialist, Kansas State College extension service. The refrigerator costs very little to build and nothing to operate.

3-4 pound of peanut brittle tablespoons of lemon juice Spread thinly sliced apples over the bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, place a layer of peanut brittle on top, and repeat up to period of peanut brittle on top, and repeat up to peanut brittle on top, and repeat up to peanut brittle on top, and repeat up to peanut brittle on top.

Miss Goodman gives these directions for constructing the refrigera-

A wooden frame, 42 by 16 by 14 inches for a convenient household size, is covered with screen wire, preferably the rustless type. The door is made to fit closely, mounted on brass hinges, and fastened with a wooden latch. The bottom of the ON FARM WATER SYSTEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN strips of galvanized metal, or-the nost desirable—of poultry netting on light wooden frames. A bread-bak-ing pan, 14 by 16 inches in size, is placed on the top. The frame rests in a 17- by 18-inch pan. The dimensions Women living on Kansas farms may be varied for individual purpos-

tor, that an extension of time had been given the contest and that the closing date for acceptance of competing essays is now July 1, 1935 ining their ideas on why farms need the upper part of the cover: These water systems, Mr. Bastain said: form wicks that dip into the upper it and fill with the whip. pan. "I believe that women living on

The lowering of the temperature Kansas farms can advance many in-It is said that the movement of teresting and convincing opinions inside the refrigerator depends upon live poultry to the various markets concerning the importance of water the evaporation of the water; thereinside the refrigerator depends upon systems on farmsteads and I would fore, the refrigerator works best like to urge their participation in when rapid evaporation takes place. this important FHA undertaking. Under ideal conditions, the temperauction of the size of the flock of the The ways in which the FHA program ture has been known to be reduced to older birds is necessary to make room for one of the largest crops of young chickens ever produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young chickens ever produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young chickens ever produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young chickens ever produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young contents of a No. 2 1-2 can tomatoes and boil half an hour longer. Strain produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young contents of a No. 2 1-2 can tomatoes and boil half an hour longer. Strain produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young contents of a No. 2 1-2 can tomatoes and soil half an hour longer. Strain produced in this country of the size of the largest crops of young contents of a No. 2 1-2 can tomatoes and soil half an hour longer. Strain and season more if necessary. Serve t is for this reason that we welcome screens are white enameled, they can either hot in cups or chilied in giassthe opinions and ideas from all parts be more easily kept sanitary. It is es, in either case wtoth a spoonful of of the state. As has been previously well to put on a clean cover each thick sour cream on top of each. Serv nnounced there will be five prizes, week.

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the Abilene radio station, each day, at

12:30 to 12:45

during the noon hour, to hear the daily radio program

of the

Kansas Farmers

#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

GERMAN NUT LOAF

4 cups of flour 44 teaspoons of combination taking powder 1-2 cup white sugar 1 teaspoon of salt

1 cup of chopped nutmeats 1 cup of raisins 1 egg

2 cups of sweet milk
Sife together the flour, baking powder and salt, and mix with the su egg well, stir in the milk, and mix all together. Put into buttered paus and allow to stand for twenty mnutes, then bake n a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. Cut in thin slices and butter.

ESCOLLOPED APPLES WITH PEANUT BRITTLE

6 large, tart apples 1-4 teaspoon of salt

lemon juice over top layer of brittle. Bake in a slow oven at 325 degrees F. for one hour.

Select a whole sparerib piece of part of two, so that one part can b laid over the other. Remove the skinlike covering on the outside of the ribs, then rub with 1 teaspoon frame is fitted solid, but the top is covered with screen wire. Adjustable shelves are made of solid wood, shelves are made of solid wood, apple stuffing over the larger piece. cover with the other part, and fasten with small skewers to hold the stuf-

A cover made of about 3 yards of A salad of raw caultflower, shred-canton flammel, burlap, or duck is ded green pepper and chopped Lorinach buttoned around the top of the frame onion will add to this menu and for and on the side on which the door is dessert try sponge cake filled with not hinged. The bottom of the cover apricot whip. Bake the sponge cake extends into the lower pan. Four in individual cakes, cut eff the top, stead of June 1, 1935. Expressing extends into the lower pan. Four in individual cakes, cut if the tor, the hope that many Kansas farm double cloth strips, which taper to 8 scoop out the crumbs and fill the women would enter their essays give or 10 inches in width, are sewed to shells with apricot whip. Or you may,

> Combine in a large stew pan one onion, one cup diced turnips, one cup diced potatoes, one-half cup canned peas, two diced carrots, one cup canbage, three stalks celery, diced, four cups water and four teaspoons sait Cover and boil for half an hour. And contents of a No. 2 1-2 can tomatoes es eight.

#### RHUBARB TURNOVERS 2 cups of rhubarb cut in hich piece

cup of sugar

1 teaspoon of salt.
4 teaspoons of shortening
3-4 cup of milk

Make a heavy syrup of sugar and water and add rhubarb. Cook slowly until rhubarb is tender. If desired, season with nutmeg. Make a dough of the flour, baking powder and sal sitted together. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll on a floured board into a sheet not more than one-half inch thick. Cui into rounds about four inches in diameter. Put two tablespoons of rhu barb sauce in the center of each round and fold over. Moisten edges and press firmly together. bake for twenty-five minutes in a moderate

oven. Serve warm.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS 6 medium sized onions 1 cup milk 1 cup flour

1-4 teaspoon salt Peel the onions, slice in 1-8 inch ices and separate into ring. Make the apples and candy are used. Pou-

TUNE IN EACH DAY AND BAKED STUFFED SPARERIBS GET THE LIVESTOCK MARKET as interpreted by the salesmen of the

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. at Kansas City

(On Farmers Union Program, KFBI, at noon)

a latter of 'he flour, milk, erg and salt. Dip the onion rings in the batter. Heat the lard to 360 degrees F.

1-2 cup of water
2 cups of flour
2 teaspoons of combination baking powder.
1 teaspoon of salt.
4 teaspoons of shortening
Teaspoon of salt.
5 lear the ard to soo degrees relace the onions in a fraying basket, lower into the hot lard and fry a golden brown. Drain thoroughly. Arrange on platter around the liver and serve hot.

French fried onions will remain crisp and may be reheated and used

another day. DIABETICS Seattle Man Finds Complete Relief severe case with simple natural methal after specialists failed. No needles—starvation. Write today. All letters

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