

# The Kansas Union Farmer

**EDUCATION** 



**VOLUME XXVII** 

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

### KENNEDY CALLS ON **FARMERS OF NATION** TO FIGHT ENEMIES

Says Best Equipped Organizer is Farmer with Dues Paid up in Farmers Union and Carrying Membership Card in Pocket

### CHATTEL SLAVERY

National Secretary of Farmers Unon Points Out the Unfair Advantage International Bankers Now Have over Producers in U. S.

Entitling his address, "Ye Farmers Arise," E. E. Kennedy of Kankakee, Ill., secretary of the National Farmers Union spoke on the monthly Farmers Union program of the National Broadcasting Company on a nation-wide radio hookup Saturday December 22. The first part of his address is published here, and the last part will follow in an early issue of this paper. His address:

Christmas "Christmas is the best time of the year, because it is then more than at any other time, that we live and feel the great principles of the Brotherhood of Man. It is the time to tear at the throat of selfishness, in all ages the greatest enemy of man. It is the time through Christ's example, to awaken the sleeping desire to serve and dedicate our lives to the Divine Command. It is the time when we should most keenly feel the truth of the injunction, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive It is the time to forgive the wrong that has been done and not only to forgive, but also to forget. It is the time when Love, the greatest power in all the Universe shall rule su-preme O, Joy of Christmas."

These are the words, written several years ago by our late President, John A. Simpson. It is fitting and proper on this occasion that I remind you of him, that I remind you of the spirit that guided him in his life's

munity in Texas. Among other things these eleven hard-pressed cotton farmers declared the purposes of this Farmers Union to be, "To secure equity, establish justice and apply the golden rule; to strive for har- United States. mony and goodwill among all mankind and brotherly love among our-

Union was founded. Adhering to these in the proper and full presentation of principles, the Farmers Union has lived for over 32 years. Contending of the United States In this underion has grown; fighting for these sistance of Congressman Wm. Lemke, principles, the National Farmers Un- co-author of the bill; Hon. Henry on has become strong and power-

The New Year You, Farmers Union members have of the Union and each farmer

before, that our ability to get things Fund. done, depends on active, intelligent, organized action. ed 100 per cent in their own economic class organization—the Farmers Union-all of you well know that you could and would secure the enter than our enemies. That is why

they put in so much time and so much effort and spend money so lavishly to keep you disorganized. The most effective organizer to be found anywhere is a farmer who has his dues paid up and carries his Union card. The most powerful instrument with which to organize any rural community is a Farmers Union Local with an active membership that is 100 paid-up at the beginning of

the year.

The national Farmers Union had an actual increase in paid-up membership of nearly 50 per cent in 1934 | Five states qualified for a State charter in addition to those who had one. We start ont the year with a group of some 14 states well on the way to qualify for a State charter in 1935. Outstanding among them are Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Arizona, New Mexico, Connecticut and New Jersey. In Wyoming there are many locals that have never applied for a charter from the National Union. They should do so at once and lend their organized strength to the cause. These states have 135 locals already with over 4000 members. All of them and several others are worthy of special mention, but I have many things to talk about today that will help each one of them to do more effective work and I therefore do not want to take the time now. I want all of them and their sincere workers to know that their progress in the self-organization campaign is being watched with keen interest by the other Union states and with alarm by the enemies of the Union. You farmers are awake at last-thank God! It surely

Announcements Before I start my address, I wish create the source of credit and create supporting credit sources for farm-to announce the publication by Mrs. (continued on page 2) ers' marketing and purchasing or-

John A. Simpson of a book containing many of the best radio addresses made by her late husband over this radio hook-up and many of his best writings. The title is "Military Voice of Agriculture." This is the Memorial volume so many of you have been asking about and been waiting for. It is a classic and has been recogniz-It is a classic and has been recognized as such already by the best critics. No farm home, library or educator's bookshelves should be without this book. Write me or Mrs. Simpson Route 3, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for particulars as to price in single volume or in quanti-

**ORGANIZATION** 

ties. The price is very moredate. Another announcement: On January 1st we expect to begin publishing a 4 page National newspaper, twice a month. It will cover the National Farmers Union field, and by special arrangement with the publisher several states have contracted or are about o cnract to have their State Farmers Union paper published in conjunction with this National Union Farmer, in the form of an insert. The radio addresses made on this Farmers Union Hour will be published in it each month. Members as well as non-members can subscribe.

Write me for particulars.

I want to publicly thank William B. Simpson, son of our late President total amount loaned aggregated \$1,and editor of the Oklahoma Union Farmer, as well as his Board of Di rectors for making available to the National Union their splendid State paper to assist in the self-organization campaign. The Oklahoma Union Farmer has been and still is a most welcome visitor in many thousands of farm homes outside of Oklahoma. I hope many will continue to subscribe for it, even if the National Union Farmer enters the field.

The Constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Morator-

ium Act Being Tested In the closing hours of the 73rd Congress, with the support of the Farmers Union, the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act was passed. It became the law on June 28th last. This law enabled hundreds of thousands of farmers to save their farms and homes from foreclosure. It was to be expected that the creditorinterests would viciously attack the constitutionality of his law. This they have done.

We have come to learn that with every privilege there is a correspondork.

During this Christmas season, when One of the leading cases which greed for power and selfishness is stalking throughout the land—yes, through the world—it is well for us

The leading cases which is being tried to test the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke through the world—it is well for us

Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act is operative credit will be largely dependent upon the effective use and sound operation of the farmer's co-operative credit institutions. In 1934 to pause, to remember and to understand that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Thirty-two years are, the Nation- Federal Index (Charles I Dawson the Nation- Index (Charles I Dawson the Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, the history al Farmers Union was born in the when giving his opinion on this case humble surrroundings of a black- declared the law to be constitutional. smith shop in an isolated farm com- It was appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Sixth District, which heard this case on December 14th at Cincinnati, Ohio. In a short time the case will be on

its way to the Supreme Court of the The National Farmers Union, by lems." authorization of our National Con-Upon these principles the Farmers moral and financial support to assist for these principles, the Farmers Un- taking we have the very valuable as-Peterson, Attorney General of the State of Minnesota, and Attorney Edwin A. Krauthoff of Washington D. C. Our financial support in this inalready begun your program of work stance is being made possible by the for 1935. I believe that each members, farmers and friends throughout in the Nation, realizes more fully and the United States to the National understands more clearly than ever Farmers Union Legislative Defense

If American farmers were organiz- tect our defense. If our efforts in this shall be in the strongest possible position to secure the enactment of actment of our legislative program the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing bill at the peak a year ago, snowing the very quickly. No one knows this betconvenes on January 3rd, 1935.

> Many farmers who are overburden ed with debt and who are in real danger of being foreclosed are now being induced by their cerditors to give a new note or a new mortgage. If the conditions of the new obligation are reasonable and satisfactory, then it is well and good, but I want to issue his warning now: The Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act does not apply to notes, mort gages or debts contracted AFTER JUNE 28, 1934.

Republic or Wall Street Dictatorship? This Nation, as a Republic can not ong endure with our internal trade balance continuously in favor of the International bankers and against the farmer with the ever growing profits of the first small group being equal to the losses of the six and a quarter million farmers. Our whole problem is fast developing into one of whether we shall be able to maintain our National existence as a Republic, or be forced into financial dictatorship to protect a few in their greedy, ruthess exploitation—exploitation of the farmer as a producer of food and fi-

other goods. The accumulated losses of the farmer are represented by his permanent debts and his surrendered farm property. The money that has been loaned from the farmers' "Loseses," which were called "Profits" by the bankers who received them. These "Profits" Loans to f to the farmer at high rates of inter-est, to cover his "Losses" with tral bank for cooperatives in Wash-"Dabte" Losses of the farmer become ington and the 12 regional banks for ington and the 12 regional banks for aggregated \$41,000,000 took you a long time but you are on profits of the banker; the profits of cooperatives, aggregated \$41,000,000

### OVER \$5,000,000 IS LOANED DAILY BY THE FCA SETUP

Farm Credit Administration Report for 1934 Shows Total Aggregate Amount Loaned to be \$1,830,000,000

### THAW FARM RESOURCE

During Year 498,000 Land Bank and Commissioner's Loans Were Closed; Applications Fall Off One-Fourth from Peak

The Farm Credit Administration closed the books on its 1934 business with a record of having loaned on an average over \$5,000,000 a day for every day in the year, W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Administration Governor, said today (January 2). Including farm mortgage loans and procluding farm mortgage l duction and marketing credit 830.000.000.

The total amount of loans was about two and a half times as large as the \$737,000,000 loaned in 1933. The high point of the year's financing was reached in June 1934 when more than \$192,000,000 was loaned during that month.

Agriculture Financed

As provided in the President's Executive Order of March 27, 1933, Federal farm lending agencies were con-solidated into a unified farm credit administration with some new institutions provided; and during 1934 agriculture has felt the full benefit of more adequate financing. In addition to refinancing hundreds of thousands of farm mortgages at

of production and marketing credit. "The providing of this credit has thawed out farm resources throughout the country," Governor Myers said, "and continued recovery in the field of farm credit will be largely of the country, and the benefits to all lines of business have been proportionately great.

"Collections on all types of farm loans have improved steadily during ture." the year; and I believe the cooperative institutions under the Farm Credit Administration are steadily working their way toward a permanent solution of farm credit prob-

To carry through the tremendous vention a month ago, is offering our moral and financial support to assist debts of farmers, during the last half of 1933 the Federal land banks geared to which they had been accustomed, and were working at full speed when 1934 opened. During the year 498,-000 land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's loans were closed aggregating \$1,285,000,000, compared \$222,000,000 in 1933 and \$27,500,000 in 1932 before the Farm Credit Administration was organized. This volume of refinancing has effectively forestalled the foreclosure menace resulting from the depression, Governor Myers said, and since June of It is our purpose in this instance this year the monthly volume of to defend our protection and to pro-tect our defense. If our efforts in this connection result in having this Mora-torium Act declared acceptance of the connection result in having this Mora-torium Act declared acceptance of the connection result in having this Moratorium Act declared constitutional, we month, recently. Applications for the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka, called he Frazier-Lemke Refinancing bill at the peak a year ago, showing the this Council takes in the principal tion and the increasing confidence in farm investment values. In this connection Governor Myers pointed out that in recent weeks new farm mortgage investments by life insurance companies were larger than at The total amount of short-term production credit advanced during the year aggregated \$435,000,000; and \$110,000,000 was loaned to farmers' marketing and purchasing organizations.

Production Credit Assn. Included in the production credit figures are the loans of the newly organized production credit associations over 600 of which have been created for permanent service to farmers for financing the production of crops and livestock. Gradually accumulating a volume of production loans which can be made on a sound basis, these new cooperative associations loaned approximately \$110,000,-000 in 1934; and with the growth of their business the emergency crop and livestock financing has tended to decline. The regional agricultural credit corporations, established for emergency purposes in 1932 and now in the process of liquidation, extendbre and of Labor as the producer of ed \$135,000,000 in credit during the past year compared to \$220,000,000 in 1933, while the emergency crop and feed loan offices, which lent \$57,-000,000 in 1933, advanced \$38,000,000 in 1934, not including \$32,000,000 of to the farmer was accumulated first drouth area loans made from the special drouth relief appropriation

Loans to farmers' marketing and purchasing cooperatives, now being handled primarily through the centhe banker become the source of cred- during the year. These new coopera it to the farmer; the farmer's losses tive banks, organized to provide selfMORE DONATIONS

A, few more donations for the fund dedicated to the defense of the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke Moratorium law have been received during the past week. The donations will be reported in an early issue of this paper. Many Local county organizations and individuals are expected to report before the appeal is closed.

## **ANNUAL CONVENTION** AGRICULTURE BOARD CALLED FOR JAN. 9

64th Annual Meeting to Take Place in Topeka Next Wednesday, with Full Program Planned by J. C. Mohler, Secretary of Board

### **COUNCIL MEETS TOO**

Chester C. Davis, National Adminis trator of AAA, to be Main Speaker at Convention; Farmers Union Organizations Represented

Theh sixty-fourth agricultural convention, under auspices of the state board of agriculture of Kansas, will be held in Topeka on January 9, which will be next Wednesday.

Speakers already programmed by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board more reasonable interest rates and of agriculture, include Prof. A. E. farm owners. easier terms of repayment than was Aldous, Kansas State college, who agriculture, who will outline the state's water conservation program; Charles A. Scott, regional shelter-belt director; Ralph Snyder, president of bank for cooperatives; and J. W. Zahnley of the state seed laboratory.

Mayor Omar B. Ketchum of Tope ka will welcome the visitors to the city and Willard Mayberry, secretary of Gov. Alf M. Landon, will deliver the welcome on behalf of the state. Chester C. Davis, national adminis-trator of the AAA, will address the convention, Friday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. His subject will be "A Future Policy for American Agricul-

Mr. Davis' discussion will matters of interest to citizens of the state, particularly to those engaged in farming, but, inasmuch as plans of the national administration for control of agricultural production directly affect every individual, a statement of present policies and of those changes contemplated should insure the attendance of a large audience It is expected that Mr. Davis will deal frankly with administration problems and indicate possible trends in crop adjustment and control ef-

The public is invited to attend this neeting in the Memorial building. Many Kansas Farmers Union cou y organizations, with memberships n excess of 250, will be represented in the Kansas agricultural convention. Other farm organizations will also

have representation Kansas Agricultural Council On the day preceding the state agricultural convention, the fourteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Agricultural Council will take place in mortgage loans have fallen off to by O. O. Wolf, president, and C. C. about one-fourth of what they were | Cogswell, secretary. Membership in farm organizations of the state, and includes representation of the Kan-sas rural schools, State Livestock Association, State Horticultural Society and the State Board of Agriculture. The Farmers Union representation includes C. A. Ward, president; A. M. Kinney, vice president; Floyd Lynn, secretary; George Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., and H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

LIGHT WINTER DAIRY PRODUCTION INDICATED

This winter will be a hard one on dairy farmers on account of the high cost of feeds, in relation to prices of dairy products, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its December report on the dairy situa-

Although fall production of manufactured dairy products was large, butter production has decreased sharply in important producing areas in recent weeks, the bureau reports, Low prices of dairy products in relation to feed grains and short feed supplies indicate light production during the feeding period, it is stated. Storage stocks are less than a year ago.

The margin between domestic and

foreign butter prices in mid-December was somewhat greater than the tariff on butter. The wholesale price of 92-score butter in New York was 30 cents a pound on December 13, or

### TAXATION MUST BE **BASED ON ABILITY** TO PAY IN KANSAS

This is Basis of Vigorous Fight to be Waged by Home and Farm Owners during Sessions of State Legislature at Topeka

Kansas Farmers Union Working with other Organizations is to Fight for More Effective Income Tax and against a Sales Tax

The tendency of thought on the part of the rank and file of Kansas citizens, especially those who work for a living, and more especially those who produce the necessities of life on the Kansas farms, is toward a definite policy of taxation which has as its fundamental idea, "Taxa- on invitation. We notified all Lo-

tion according to ability to pay." The following recent release dated at Topeka shows clearly this trend of

Tax relief on homes and farms will be the pressing business before the coming legislature, officers of the Kansas Home Owner's Association are convinced. As evidence, they point to a swarm of complaints being received daily at the Topeka and Wichita headquarters, together with many letters from sympathetic

"Mass dissatisfaction sooner or later results in correction of an eco-nomic evil," declares Paul B. Sweet, a director of the organization "Because of the crucial situation that has culminated in the last three years, the state law-makers can not avoid drastic relief for the home and

"Emergency federal credit softenpossible under previous Government or commercial arrangements the Farm Credit Administration has placed in operation during the past year a complete and adequate system of production and marketing credit soften, and marketing area of production and marketing credit soften, and marketing area of production and marketing credit soften, and considered the blow last year, "Sweet says, "but will not be so readily available in 1935. Countless homes and farms were saved by loans advanced by the creation of the board of AAA, the Home Owner's Loan Corporation of the board of the poration, the Home Loan and Federal Lan' Banks, and other federal agencies. This winter the state must seek its own remedy. We can not depend on the federal government to finance such a large amount

> security to its citizens, and instead threatens the security of the family shelter, it is time to

For this reason France has withstood centuries of warfare. France encouraged home owning by taxing its citizens on earnings, not on a theoretical market value of property. The present tendency toward avoidance of home ownership in America will ressult in a national weakening. We must remove the heavy indemnity on

home and farm ownership.

The Kansas Farmers Union, working in conjunction with other farm organizations, will fight, during the coming session of the state legislature, for a more effective income tax and against a sales tax. Kansas Labor organizations have gone on record as favoring the program of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations.

### LET'S HAVE THE TRUTH

Just to keep the record straight, we wish to suggest to the Farm Holiday News and to the Iowa Union Farmer that they investigate the facts relative to the "valiant" fight put up by Harold McGugin (misspelled Guin" in the F. H. News) for the passage of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill. Mr. McGugin, an able young man but who was "left home Kansas voters, fought the bill and farmers in his district who sought to induce him to sign the petition to induce him to sign the petition to tions of this Nation. get the bill out on the floor for a vote. Finally, at the last moment, of both the Democratic majority and when Mr. McGugin must have known the Republican minority are lying that the bill would not be voted on awake nights figuring out

farmers at large, were not fooled by Mr. McGugin's trick, even though he seems to have pulled the wool over seems to have pulled the wool over the eyes of some of the folks in other states. Could it be that the man who the floor for discussion and passage apparently edits both the Holiday on its merits. These stand-patters in h's desire to make Mr. McGugin of both parties would change the rule

### NO CONSTITUTIONS

A few Locals and individuals have recently ordered copies of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Kansas Farmers Union. The state office is not able to furnish these booklets at this time, but will have a supply printed as soon as possible after the referendum ballots are all received and counted. Some changes will be made, and it was thought to be poor policy to have a number of the old ones printed, which are out of date at this time. The new ones cannot be ready for some weeks, but will be printed just as soon as pos-

grader and blade.

Washington Co. In **Excellent Report** For the Past Year

Organized Booster Club and Visited Nine Locals in County and Made Number of Other Visits out of Home County

Special attention should be called to the progress made in Washington county by the Farmers Union. The MUST FIND OWN CURE following report comes from Dan Combow, secretary of the Washington County Farmers Union. Other ounties may have done as well as Washington county, but few have done better. The readers of this pa-per would be glad to hear from other counties, or Locals, as to their achievements during the past year. Mr. Combow's report follows:

> "Shortly after the annal meeting held December 2, 1933, president A. C. Hansen organized a Washington County Booster Club, composed of cals of the greatest opportunity ever offered to get members, and to help old members—the greatest opportu-nity that was ever extended the membership of the Kansas Farmers Union. We referred to the opportunity coming through the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.,

"As a result, we received invitations from nine Locals. We have been able to place approximately 184 shares of commission company stock in Washington county at a saving to the members of \$358.80. At the same time they still have their shares and are in position to pay their dues in the Farmers Union in the future from dividends from the live stock shipped to Mr. Hobbs and our company. I sincerely hope the commission company has been repaid many times by increased volume of business.

"But more encouragement comes membership by 139 new members, or a gain of 64 per cent for 1934. We also have four more 100 per cent Locals than at this time last year, and we had eight delegates at the Ellis Farmers Union state convention this

"Besides the Booster Club visiting their respective districts.

The farm lobby is operated at a

and a quarterly meeting in Riley when backed by the farmers out over county. "Another thing to mention is the fact that Washington county started an annual picnic of all Locals to be

by bringing all Locals together for closer relationship and cooperation. "This, in short, is a report of the

# followed up with one each year, there-

(By William Lemke) Congress is in session. The Nation pose to head off the Frazier-Lemke Refinance Bill and other progressive guised dole system or on relief-with legislation, which the people want practically every courthouse turned but which Wall Street does not want. into a poorhouse—is wondering what Last year we were cheated out of a this Congress will do to remedy the vote on the Frazier-Lemke Refinance situation. Intelligent people every- Bill through the "Gag Rule." Now where are wondering whether this we are to be cheated out of this and Congress will have the wisdom and other progressive legislation, if the courage to relieve them from the majority leaders have their way by money famine that has brought a permanent "Gag Rule." about the depression and has all but wrecked the Nation. I am confident

## LAWMAKERS ARE READY TO BEGIN National Congress in Session Wed-

nesday of this Week in Washington; State Legislature to Begin Next Tuesday in Topeka

### UNION IS ON HAND

lational Farmers Union and Several State Unions to be in Washington; Kansas Union Working with Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations

The lawmaking mills of the state and nation begin grinding out new laws, and repealing and changing the old ones, at this time of year. The National Congress convened on Wednesday of this week, in Washington. The state legislature swings into action in Topeka on Tuesday,

January 8. The Farmers Union will be on hand at both places. The National Farmers Union, with a well planned legislative program, will camp on the doorsteps at Washington. Many of the organized Farmers Union states George Hobbs, manager. We also notified the Locals we would come and explain the proposition and render all assistance we were capable legislative influence by representative influence by the companion of the organized Farmers Union states will augment the National Union's legislative influence by representative influence by the companion of the companion of the organized forms. legislative influence by representa-tives who will also be in Washington. Kansas expects to have Farmers Union representatives in Washington at

least a part of the time. The Kansas Farmers Union will work with and through the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations at Topeka. John Vesecky, a member and leader in the Kansas Farmers Union, will remain in Topeka throughout the coming session as legislative representative for the Committee. Headquarters, maintained by the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, will be maintained in Topeka during the session, as usual. As previously reported in this pa-"But more encouragement comes per, the farm organizations have a from the fact that the Washington well-balanced, effective program for County Farmers Union increased its which they will work during the com-"Taxes must be based on ability to pay. When our government forgets that its first purpose was to afford rence convention in 1933.

we nad eight delegates at the Ellis deal of aid to those state representatives and senators who are pledged to work for the best interests of the security to its air and senators.

shall county and two quarterly meetings in that county. We also visited expensive lobbies maintained by the a meeting of the Farmers Union special interests. It has a real fight Shipping Association at Frankfort on its hands, and is most effective the state, and when these farmers keep in touch, through their organizations, with those in charge.

Information as to the doings of the state legislaturs, as they affect farm legislation, will be carried from time to time in the columns of this paper.

New members are joining the conactivities of the county for the past sumers Cooperative Movement in year, and we hope to make similar England at the rate of one for every gains the coming year.

—Dan H. Combow, Co. Sec." minute of the w minute of the working day.—Coopera-

## Doings of Congress

The new year is here and the new change are doing so for the sole pur-In the meantime the reactionaries

because of political remewering, he signed the petition.

The Kansas Farmers Union folks in Mr. McGugin's district, and the in Mr. McGugin's district, and the mits 145 members of the House of the Hous appear to be a martyr to the "cause", so as to require 218 members to sign allowed himself to be carried just a little too far?

so as to require 218 members to sign the petition. This is perpetuating the "Gag Rule" with a vengence. If they are successful, the chairman any Committee can carry a bill in his pocket until a majority of the

People vs Wall Street If Wall Street can only get the members of the House of Representatives to "gag themselves," then the International Bankers will be safe, because then the only bills that Congress will be permitted to discuss and cash. vote upon will be those that the International Bankers O. K. Repre- a ratio of 16-1. It must establish sentative government and democracy the Bank of the United

Those who are sponsoring this

If Congress is to write the Na-tion's laws in place of Wall Street tion to arouse and bring about an enlightened public opinion and to inform the members of this Congress that the public will not stand to have 435 members of the House of Representatives muzzled and hog-tied by a few reactionaries here in Wash ington. The great majority of representa-

rights. The people at home must ov-ercome that pressure. They must let their Congressmen know they are onto the game and know what is going on in Washington. Accept the Challenge

All Progressives are determined that this "Gag Rule" shall not be put over. They accept the challenge. members walk up to the Speaker's desk and sign a petition. By this method do the reactionaries of the majority party intend to throttle popular legislation.

Wall Street will not, if the Progressives can prevent it, be permitted directly or indirectly to write the Nation's laws by putting a silencer—the "Gag Rule"—on the lips of 435 members of Congress—by putting a padlock on the public will.

For permanent relief and proswill be printed just as soon as posisible.

Although much of Kansas terracing work is done with relatively light cents a pound. The trend of foreign prices will have an important effect on domestic prices, says the bureau.

Although much of Kansas terracing work is done with relatively light machinery, the most economical way to carry out large terracing jobs is to hire the work done by heavy roading achinery, such as a sixty-caterpillar tractor with a 12-foot blade grader or with an elevating grader and blade.

will be printed just as soon as possible.

Although much of Kansas terracing will be dead temporarily.

How much longer will these standpatters, the dying shadows of a past civilization, abuse our patience? Do they not know that they have reached in this Nation. It must have power to brief the work done by heavy roading achinery, such as a sixty-caterpillar tractor with a 12-foot blade grader or with an elevating grader and blade.

## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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

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

...Editor and Manager Floyd H. Lynn ... Subscription Price, Per Year ...

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the

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

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FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION-1032 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham, FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony, Kansas; O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, N. A. Ormsby, Mgr. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock

Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire,

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers were secured by the ownership of Labor Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union al bankers accomplish the same re-Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union

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

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

T. C. Belden.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

WHITE OR BROWN?

in Fengel...

F. C. Gerstenberger ...

particular attention to a paragraph if the hundred citizens remained sior two of the radio talk delivered on lent on the matter, refusing or negthe foruth Saturday in December by lecting to state a preference, brown E. E. Kennedy, secretary of the Na- paint it would be, even though the tional Farmers Union. The talk is hundred, unknown to the trustees, printed in part, in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer

No statements ever carried more truth than these, which Mr. Kennedy

"If our American farmers were organized 100 per cent in their own economic class organization, the Farmers Union, all of you well know that you could and would secure the enactment of our legislative program very quickly. NO ONE KNOWS THIS BETTER THAN OUR ENEM-IES. That is why they put in so much time and so much effort and spend money so lavishly to keep you disorganized.

"The most effective organizer to be found anywhere is a farmer who has his dues paid up and carries his Union card. The most powerful instrument with which to organize any rural community is a Farmers Union Local with an active membership that is 100 per cent paid up at the beginning of the year."

In these two paragraphs, the National secretary surely hit the nail on the head. If we were capable of writing a sermon on cooperation, we would choose to base it on the fundamental truths contained in these few sentences. In fact, we have tried repeatedly to put these facts into our writings for more than three years, or in the time we have been writing editorials on cooperation and organization for the Farmers Union read-

and Senators, and others who have effective demand on Congress. What been given the almost sacred pow- more could our enemies want? ers of legislation, of the judiciary, and in the main, just grown-up school Men and women, we find, have al- who can do the job you know you they do now to certain influences.

a township want the township hall your neighbors do their parts, you painted brown and a hundred people will have a 100 per cent paid up Lowant it painted white, the trustees will listen to the voice of the greater will attract more neighbors, and you number-and the hall will come out in a new coat of white paint. The same trustees would say, "Paint 'er brown," if the hundred citizens wished it that way and the four or five asked to have it painted white.

On the other hand, if the five citizens got together and made a united We want, in this editorial, to call demand in favor of brown paint, and

Blue Mound, Kansas

If all our farmers would demand through the Farmers Union-in which they would all be paid up memers be denied this just and equitable law, Congress would pass the bill "so swim." Congressmen would react to the voice of the greater number, just as the trustees did in the matter of

white and brown paint. stand now—and we can blame no one but ourselves-the little handful of men are organized and make definite are diametrically opposite. The Govdemands; while the great majority of citizens, through lack of organization, remain practically silent. The result is that Congress says "brown paint" if that is the color wanted by the organized handful.

"No one knows this better than our enemies." And our enemies have been active. They know that next to to America in 1862. He caused a secbeing organized themselves, it is most important that farmers remain ery is likely to be abolished by the unorganized. They seek, with too much success, to gag the majorityor, rather, to keep the gag of lack of organization effectively in place.

This gag will have to begin slipping out in the Locals. The enemy knows this, too. Organization begins in the communities, or in the Locals of the can be done by controlling the money. The great debt, the capitalists will Farmers Union. When organization If our farmers were organized 100 lags in the Local, when YOU fail to per cent-or even 75 per cent-our join your class organization, you are representatives at Washington would doing just exactly what your enemturn their attention to our demands, les want you to do. When YOU fail and would quit the Wall Street crowd to try to get your neighbor to join cold. Congressmen and Senators, af- his and your class organization, you ter all, are no more than human. bind the gag just that much more They respond to power and influence securely in place, and shut off the just as all of us do. Congressmen opportunity for farmers to make an

You, Mr. Member, with your 1935 of administration of our laws, are, membership card in your jeans, have the responsibility of organization on boys-and girls, in a few instances. your shoulders. You are the one man CENSUS WORKERS BEGIN ways reacted in about the same way should do. You should not hang back and expect your neighbor to do it If four or five common citizens in for you. If you do your part, and if cal to start out with. That Local will grow to a 200 per cent Local.

Now is the time to act. You are the one to act. Your Local and you can whip the

enemies. They know it.

KENNEDY CALLS ON FARMERS OF NATION TO FIGHT ENEMIES

(continued from page 1) the need for loans; loans create mortpaid by farmers who operate at a loss, and the inevitable results are, the farmer's farm, his home and his property must then be surrendered to satisfy the debt.

satisfy the debt. That is the system; that is the way he system is fed; that is the way

the system grows and fattens. To you farmers who are listening in today who do not belong to your own class organization, The Farmers Union, you can not escape the responsibility of giving aid and comfort to want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, when change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should as seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be coming a member of the Farmers Union and by helping to organize a ion and by helping to organize a Farmers Union Local in your community. If you are ready to help in this battle, you can write to the Secretary of the National Farmers Union at Kankakee, Illinois and I will send you instructions.

Chattel Slavery-Debt Slavery The issues in this cause stand out tion is equally as great as during the time leading up to the Civil War. In those days, it was Lincoln who said: "This Nation cannot long endure, half slave and half free." In one section of these United States it was determined to the large state of the same of these United States it was determined to the large state of the same of these United States it was determined to the large stations, state and country farm agencies and organizations and educational institutions in disseminating information concerning the importance of this farm census more than a million copies of the same of these United States it was determined to maintain the institution of Chattle Slavery. In other sections of the United States the people were equally determined to preserve the Jnion. It finally became apparent that they could not have both.

In our present day, we can not have the wealth and income of the Nation concentrated in the hands of a few and the great masses of the people living in poverty in the midst of

In those days, the profits of Labor and owing the debts of the farmers, of Labor and the Government. They therefore also "secure the products of labor and give nothing in return." In the period leading up to the Civ-

il War, repeated attempts were made to settle the burning issues of that day by compromise. The effect of a compromise was only to change the degree. Everyone of them left enchanged the central policy, that it was one man's right to enslave another, with the owner having the legal right to enjoy the full products of

the chattel slave's toil. In our own day there have been a number of attempts made to solve the agricultural problem. All of them have been in the nature of a compromise. Everyone of them has left unchanged the central policy that the farmer must continue to sell his products at a loss-to benefit the bankers.

In 1820, we had our Missouri Compromise. It was neither satisfactory to the North or to the South. It was a sop to both. It only postponed the

In 1920, when the farmer was being deflated, we were all told to eat bers, and which, therefore, would rep- another slice of bread. In 1929 we resent them in a united and organized had the Hoover Farm Board. It was manner—that Congress pass the Fra-his exploiters. It, like the Missouri zier-Lemke refinance bill; and if, at compromise, was later repealed. It the same time the numerically small did not settle the agricultural probgroup of International Bankers of lem, It only postponed the day of Wall Street would demand that farm- reckoning. In 1933 they gave us the and continues as the permanent policy of Government that the farmer quick it would make your head must sell his products at less than the cost of production. The profits made out of these losses again accrue to the

International bankers. The same Government, at the same time through the Industrial Recovery The sad truth is that as matters Act assures Business and Inustry cost of production price plus a profit for their products, goods and services These two policies of Government

ernment aids Business and Industry to get prices in excess of cost and by law requires the farmer to sell his products at less than the cost of production.

So you may understand fully the deadly parallel between chattel slavery of seventy-five years ago and London lebt slavery of today:-A banker by the name of Hazzard came ret circular to be sent to the bankers war power and chattel slavery destroyed. This, I and my European friends are in favor of, for slavery is but the owning of Labor and carries with it the care of the Laborerwhile the European plan led on by England is for capitalists to control Labor by controlling the wages. This see to it is to be made out of the War must be used as a means to control the volume of money. To accomplish this, Bonds must be used as the banking basis. We are now waiting for the Secretary of the Treasury to make the recommendation to Congress. It will not do to allow the "Greenback" as it is called, to circulate as money any length of time as we can not control that"

The system as we have it today is not the result of accident but one design. The full grown issue of debt slavery today is actually a sequence to the settdement of chattel slaver-

(To be Continued)

ENUMERATION OF FARMS Washington, D. C. Jan 2-Approximately 25,000 federal census employees today began the huge task of enumerating the more than six million farms and ranches of the United States in what is probably the most important agricultural consus in the nation's history, according to a state-ment released by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census Department of Commerce. Plans call for the in American history the Consumers'

ed that a mid-decennial Census of Agriculture be taken January 1, 1935, for the calendar year 1934." Director Austin said. "Because of the tremendous upheaval in the great basic industry." the need for loans; loans create mort-gages; mortgages create interest neither mortgage nor interest can be

> farmer is necessary to the success of this census, for it is one of the feder-al activities designed primarily for his benefit. However, the welfare of agriculture affects all other industries, directly or indirectly, and the public generally. The statistics are necessary not only for the ordinary transaction of governmental business, but also for allotment programs. These programs range from the allocations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to the Federal then voted to hire a janitor to take Emergency Relief and Farm Credit care of our meeting hall. Administrations. Indeed, the benefits expected to be derived from this census are incalculable and will have a marked influence on the future welfare of agriculture and the country as a whole. At the competion of the canvass every effort will be put forth to make preliminary tabulation reports available at the earliest possible moment.

"Due to the splendid cooperation of newspapers, farm publications, radio broadcasting stations, state and county farm agencies and organizamore than a million copies of the sample schedule have been distributed to farmers. Those who do not have sample schedules are urged to write, phone or call at the farm census headquarters in their district, procure a copy, study the questions and have their records ready when the enumerator calls.

Sworn to Secrecy "The Bureau desires to call attenion to the law which provides that he individual return made by each farmer is an absolutely confidential government report and to emphasize the fact that no individual figures will be used for taxation purposes nor given to any tax official. All enumerators, as well as all Census employees, are sworn to secrecy and are which carried unanimously. (There required to read the law and severe penalties established for any disclosure of information. Only sworn employees of the Census Bureau have access to the files. Section 9 of the Fifteenth Decennial Census Act provides penalties for failure to answer questions asked by enumerators or for giving false information.

"Enumerators are legal residents of the districts which they canvass. Some, if not all, of the farmers residing in an enumeration district will know the enumerator personally and they will do well to see that an accurate report is returned for their district. With the program now being carried on by the Government to assist agriculture an inaccurate report might very readily react to the disadvantage of the farmers in that particular district.

"The farm schedule is comprised of 100 questions covering practically evricultural industry. Of course, very few farmers will be required to answer all of the questions, only the ones pertaining to their particular activities. Questions to be answered will include farm tenure; farm population; farm acreage, which includes all crop land, pasture land and woodland; total value of the farm; acreage and yield of each of the principal field crops and vegetables; number of trees and yield of the principal fruits and nuts; number and value of each class of livestock, and poultry and eggs."

NINTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ROCHDALE COOPERATIVE IS CELEBRATED IN AMERICA

Building of Great Cooperative Busi ness Centers is Way in Which Americans Show Appreciation To Rochdale Pioneers

The nintieth anniversary of the founding of the first Consumers' Co-operative store in Rochdale England, December 21, 1944, is being celebrat ed in the United States by the opening of a new four-story warehouse in Superior, Wisconsin, of the Central Cooperative Wholesale, by breaking ground for the construction of a new headquarters and oil compounding plant in St. Paul, Minnesota, of the Farmers Union Central Cooperative Exchange, and by beginning the construction of a \$100,000 headquarters Union Cooperative State Exchange. Lots of old corn on the farms. These organizations are part of the fine chicken packing plant is there, Consumers' Cooperative Movement also cooperative creamery. The in this country which now numbers Farmers Union store is clean and approximately 1,500,000 consumer members. Total volume of consumers Cooperative purchasing in the U.S. is estimated by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as \$360,-000,000 for 1933.

The building for the wholesale in Superior is a modern structure having a floor space of 122,000 square feet, and is equipped to handle effi-ciently the \$160,000 per month volume of mercantile business for 125 retail cooperative stores affiliated with the Central Cooperative Whole-

The new home of the Farmers Union Central Cooperative Exchange, St. Paul, will be three stories height with ground dimensions 130 by 60 feet. Administrative offices will occupy the entire top floor. Machinery for the compounding plant includes three blending tanks, vat storage for 215,000 gallons of basic stock and 70,000 gallons of finished The organization is now products. handling over a million gallons of lubricating oil annually. The new provides for expansion to

three times the present volume. The headquarters of the Nebraska Farmers Union Cooperative State Exchange in Omaha is being built en-tirely without the help of outside capital and will house the general offices, insurance department, petroleum products and other coopera-

tive purchasing divisions.

During the most severe depression completion of the canvass before the end of January.

"The Fifteenth Decennial Census Act, approved June 18, 1929, direct-"

In American history the Consumers' competitive severely in gains of \$7,419,000 according to a luge the Chapter published by the United States Act, approved June 18, 1929, direct-"

Bureau of Labor Statistics. While Noah's Ark.

## **NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES**

NOTES OF LIEBENTHAL LOCAL 648

The Liebenthal Local held their regular business meeting on Decem-

After opening the meeting the president announced that Cal Ward would be with us in the evening of

The Local then planned for the evening when the State President would be here. They finally decided to serve refreshments free.
One of the brothers made a motion to have circulars printed and dis-

tributed announcing the meeting. The president instructed Jacob M. Herrman to take care of the printing and distribution of the circulars. It was care of our meeting hall.

Then we had election of local of-

ficers. After a lively election the following were elected: J. M. Herrman, president; Peter Rohr, vicepresident; J. J. Enslinger, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Enslinger, conductor; Aloysius N. Herrman, doorkeeper; Pius Moeder, lecturer.

The Moratorium Law was then discussed, and the result was that \$10 was donated to help in the test of that law.

Different members were then called on for speeches. Peter Rohr made it really plain why we should attend meetings. Jacob M. Herrman proved to us that Union sales and purchases saved money for us. Mr. Moeder explained the importance of

stockholder meetings.

It was decided to have installation of officers at our next meeting. So all you who can, try to be there This Local wishes to take this opportunity to wish all Farmers Unions, Locals and individuals a happy and prosperous 1935.

LIEBENTHAL RESOLUTIONS

December 20, 1934.

Cal Ward, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir: On December 20th Local 648 of iebenthal, Kansas, at their regular meeting a resolution was drawn up We demand of you to use all your power and influence to support and

help pass such bills as follows: We demand that the Governmen of the United States stop issuing tax-exempt interest-bearing bonds. Further we demand the passage of the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages at 1 1-2 per cent in-

terest and 1½ per cent to be applied to the principal annually. We further demand the passage of the Capper-Hope bill to regulate and control the direct buying of livestock in the country by the packers.

Chairman Stephen Herrman. Sec.-Treas. Bernard Herrman

EUREKA LOCAL MEETING

Farmers Union Local No. 2207 met in special called meeting at the Eureka school house for the purpose of expected. eka school house for the purpose of

amendments carried, most of them unanimously. The following officers were elected for 1935; President, George Ondrasek; vice president, Thos. Ondrasek; secretary-treasurer, Emil Hono-

amendments

michel; doorkeeper, Clarence Bartos; conductor, Chas. Novotny. It was voted to buy the candy for treat at the Christmas program and Josie Honomichel and Georgia Ann Ondrasek were appoined to look after that. It was voted to wire the school for lights and Chas. Novotny was appointed foreman with George Ondrasek and C. W. Swalp as helpers. Charles Novotny is to buy the necessary supplies and present the oill. The board of Eureka school district being all present, agreed to help pay the expense of the lights.

The meeting adojurned to meet

On December 21, 1934, the Eureka Local presented a Christmas program. There was a gift exchange

December 21.

Every one seemed to enjoy the meet-There is lots of sickness in the neighborhood-an epidemic of severe The writer has been nearly colds. out of the picture for three weeks. With our husband and sons, we spent the holidays at Holdrege, Nebraska. It was much colder and lots of snow. Farmers cooperative marketing is well established around Holdrege. well managed. Seems to me Rooks county will have to speed up and try to excel our neighbor state of Nebraska.

At our meeting here it was voted to hold all regular meetings on Friday evening and to have them three weeks apart. The next meeting will be on January 12, 1935, at which the new officers will be installed.

Mrs. C. W. Swalp,

Cor. Sec., Zurich, ,Kan. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Healy Coopera-tive Elevator company will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Healy Wednesday, January 9th, 1935, at 10 a.m. J. C. Bitner, President.

We, the Resolutions Committee for

Fair Oak Local No. 450, present the Barnes, Kansas, were with us that following resolutions: We are engaged in building a great organization; therefore,
We endorse the program of National Farmers Union.

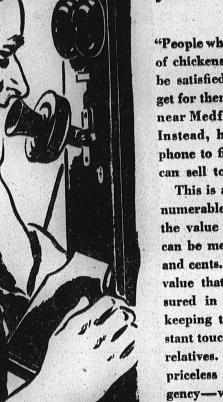
We favor a \$2,000.00 tax exemption on an actual home. We favor taxation of all government bonds and securities.

We are opposed to shipping direct to packers of all live stock.

competitive business has suffered severely in the recent economic deluge the Consumers' Cooperatives er; Mrs. John Tollinet luge the Consumers' Cooperatives er; Mrs. John Tollinet luge the Locals in the state reporter.

We enjoyed the following program ing very good progress.

My telephone finds the highest prices



"People who just take a loas of chickens to town have to be satisfied with what they get for them," says a farmer near Medford, Oklahoma. Instead, he uses the telephone to find out where he can sell to best advantage.

This is another of the innumerable instances where the value of the telephone can be measured in dollars and cents. But it has also a value that cannot be measured in money -that of keeping the family in constant touch with friends and relatives. And its service is priceless in time of emergency-when fire, theft, illness, accident come to your door or that of a neighbor.

BELL



We favor a permanent license plate to be issued to a new car much the ne as an engine number. Henry Bruenjes, president,

I. N. McClelland, Sec.-Treas. CHASE COUNTY MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Chase County Farmers Union will be This will be an all day meeting Musil. with basket dinner. Rex Lear, Kansas manager for the Farmers Union

STONE LOCAL 792 NOTES

Stone Local 792 met December 26 in the afternoon at the Arthur Bal-thazon home. Since only the members were present it was a business meeting. The meeting called to order by the president, Next was the business session and after the business session was the election of officers for the coming year.

They are as follows.

Chas Pywell president; Elza Mendenhall vice president; L. O. Marcotte secretary-treasurer; Thomas assistant secretary-treasur er; Arthur Balthazor, conductor, Earl Sutor, door keeper; Fern Pywell, organist; Chas. Thomas, business

agent. As the time was getting late the other committees were postponed un-til the next meeting. Meeting adourned to meet January 8 at 7:30 clock at the East Sand Creek school house.

Every one is invited as the program committee is planning on havng a good program and every member is to bring a new member with him and start the New Year right. Mabel Thomas, Cor. Sec.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY

(Stone Local) We are in favor of some action beng taken by the government, to see that money is provided for the farmers to buy feed for live stock immediately, as many of them are in great need of it.
\*If some step is not taken in this

direction they will lose some stock.

Earl Sutor Arthur Balthazor Henry Mamel Cecil Pywell Chas. Pywell John Warren E. M. Hadley E. C. Mendenhall Percy Pywell

LIBERTY LOCAL HAS MEETING

Liberty Local 782, Marshall held their last meeting of 1934 Thursday evening, Dec. 20. The meeting was called to order at 8:15. John Tommer gave a report of t ... RESOLUTIONS FROM BRAZILTON | quarterly meeting at Beattie, Kans. | Also the National convention which was held at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. Stetnish and Mr. Ingman

evening, giving us some information about the Union Oil set up. They hope to be able to get a local dealer at Waterville, Kansas, Coop, gasoline and oil in the near fu-

The Junior work was explained that evening. Following that we had election of officers for the coming

John Tommer was reelected president. Bert Rutzel yas reelected vice president; Arthur Mapes, secretary and treasurer; Martin Bonin, conductor; Ben Argenbright, doorkeep-

Cooperatives er; Mrs. John Tommer was reelected

under the leadership of Miss Emma Music, Harold Bolejack and Franklin Gorden.

Recitation, Isabelle Argenbright. Song, Tommer Sisters.
Paper of Jokes, Edward Bonin. Recitation, Katherine Tommer, We all enjoyed lunch after which we adjourned to meet again January 18. The program committee is Ludwig Musil; eats committee, F. K.

Mrs. Jno. Tommer, Reporter.

FIRST 1935 ZEPHYR MEETING

The first regular meeting in 1985 of the Zephyr local No. 1622, Conway Springs, Kansas, will be held Mon-day night, January 7, at the Spring Hill school house, 2 miles west and 1 mile south of town. The main topic for discussion will Farmers Union Life Insurance Co. and it is planned to have an outside speaker present for this occasion. All Farmers Union members are urged to come.

John C. Orr.

NEW LOCAL ENJOYS GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MEETING

The Eureka Farmers Union Local No. 2199 met for their regular meeting Friday night, December 28, at the Eureka school house in Stafford Co.,

with a good attendance During the business meeting Mrs. Clarence Fritzemeier reported on the county meeting talk given by Mrs. Gladys Edwards of North Dakota, at Stafford, on the Junior Farmers Union, which she emphasized was a very important organization among the young people.

Mrs. Fritzemeier is helping to organize and sponsoring a Junior local

at Eureka. A very nice talk was given by our new president, Hollis Newell, who FARMERS UNION LOCAL 792 will begin his duties at the next meeting, January 11, was voted to be omitted on account of revival meetings being held at the Eureka church at that time.

Hollis Newell was asked to repre-

sent the local at the next county meeting to be held at the Library Local, Tuesday, January 8.

During the program which followed the business meeting, Mr. Modschied-ler of Asbury College, at Wilmore, Kentucky sang a couple of songs in American, then in German. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Newell, also of Asbury col-

lege, who is home visiting relatives during the vacation. After the program they were all invited to the basement to a delicious luncheon of cake and coffee and hot chocolate served by a committee composed of:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fritbemeier. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Giltner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

J. C. Rosasker, Cor. Sec'y. NOTICE OTTAWA COUNTY

D.
The Ottawa County Farmers Union meeting will be held in the I. O.
O. F. hall, Minneapolis, Friday evening. January 4, 1935. There will be installation of officers, and a program will be given. Other business will be transacted and a lunch will be savined. Everyhelds, come.

served. Everybody come.

Abe. Pickering, President.
J. A. Myers, Secretary.

AGENDA OFFICERS The list of officers for 1933 reported by Agenda Local No. 2202, in Republic County, follows; president, A. M. Thompson; vice president, J. J. Anderson, and secretary-treasurer, Wesley Kolman. This is one of the

new Locals in the state, and is male



and perhaps
Again will see Him, prithee say for

As He will surely come, with retinue

Alas, alas, to miss a chance

This inn that might be chief among

The birthplace of Messiah, had I

I hope you've all made a resolu-

Morland, Kans., Oct. 28, 1934

Well, while I have time I thought

Well I have to close so good bye.

Yours sincerely,

Marland, Kans., Oct. 28, 1934.

Alvin Rome,

While I have a few minutes time I

thought I would write to you and ask for a book and paper, color

green. My birthday is January 1, I

am 10 years old and in the 7th grade.

Color black or blue.

Brazilton, Kans., Dec. 5, 1934.

Hepler, I have 2% miles to go to school. We go to school with a horse and buggy. My teacher's name is Mr. Alfred Bangert.

get-me-not as a club flower. Will you please send me a pin soon?

one goat. I have two sisters and

Dear Erna: No. your letter wasn't

Yours with love.

Dear Aunt Patience:

ready.

Herbert Rome.

would write a letter to you.

that!

known!

Dear Aunt Patience:

-Aunt Patience.

c/o P. P. Rome

Dear Aunt Patience:

Junior Cooperators: Now And he leaps up, uninjured? Had I that the holidays are over, most of known us can begin to thhink seriously of I would have turned the whole inn the work which we're planning to begin with the new year. You have seen reference to the new Junior program which will be launched this mostly work for which month-preparatory work for which So you have seen Him, the stranger, was started in the five meetings held before Christmas, and which I told week's paper, so remember to look I did not know. And if He comes

This week, I'm going to copy another poem for you which appeared in the North Dakota Union Farmer, That all my inn is His to make written by Amos R. Wells. It was sent in by Mrs. Frances W. Butts, who is recreational director for the Juniors of that state. And I hope you'll all keep it—you'll find it will repay frequent reading.

THE INN THAT MISSED ITS CHANCE

What could be done? The inn was full of folks, His honor, Macus Lucius, Who made the census; honorable men From farthest Galilee, came hitherward To be enrolled; high ladies and their The rich, the rabbis, such a noble throng
As Bethlehem had never seen before And may not see again. And there they were Close-herded with their servants till

Was like a hive at swarming time, Was fairly crazed among them! Could I know That they were so important? Just No servants, just a working sort of

Leading a donkey, and his wife there-Drooping and pale-I saw them not My servants must have driven them But had I seen them-How was I to

We've inns to welcome stragglers up and down In all our towns from Bersheba to Dan Till He should come! How were the men to know? There was a sign they say, a heav-Resplendent; but I had no time for And there were songs of angels in My pet is a dog named Jackie.

\* the air

Yours truly, Out on the hills; but how was I to Amid the thousand clamors of an

Of course, if I had known then who And who was He that should be born that night For now I learn that they will make Him King, Second David who will ransom us

From these Philistine Romans-who What feeds an army with a loaf of And if a soldier fails, He touches him

TOWN AND COUNTRY



8359. A Smart Frock
Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20;
32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18
requires 5 1-3 yards of 35 inch material with 1-4 yard 36 inch contrastterial with 1-4 yard 36 inch contrasting and 1-8 yard for belt facing Price 15c.

8336. Topper, Gloves and Beret in

Logan, Kans., Dec. 4, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience: Designed in sizes: Small 21 inch head size, Medium 22 inch head size, Medium 23 inch head size. Medium size requires 2 yards of 39 inch fabric for hat, gloves and topper. Price 15c.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I suppose you have been looking for a letter from me for a long time. Well I have got settled down where I can write to you. I suppose you are fine. I am.

We never got to the suppose you have been looking for a letter from me for a long time. Well I have got settled down where I can write to you. I suppose you have been looking for a letter from me for a long time. Well I have got settled down where I can write to you. I suppose you have been looking for a letter from me for a long time. Well I have got settled down where I can write to you.

We never got to the Yellowstone National Park or Denver this sum-mer, but my aunt and cousins came from Denver to visit "home folks" NOW READY—
THE SMART MATRON, second in the series of specialized pattern books for specific groups of your readers.
Offering a complete assortment of flattering designs in the 36 to 52 There are only six pupils in our school this year. My brother is the only boy in school. I am in the seventh grade and my brother Elvin is in the eighth. He will be fourteen Christmas day.

on Farmer Salina, Kansas.

Love and kisses, Maxine Nichol.

Dear Maxine: Indeed I have been wondering why we didn't hear from you and I was so glad to get your letter. I'm sorry you didn't get your receion but your sunt's visit was vacation—but your aunt's visit was didn't have very much snow and what we did have melted quickly. It has passed, does it? Yes, I've played that game and I think it's fun, too. with meringue and brown. Be sure to watch for the next Juvenile lesson and I'll be expecting to hear from you again, when you send it.—Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans., Nov. 29, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you by now? I am fine Hope you are the same.

Today is Thanksgiving. We have some snow, I think we should be glad on Thanksgiving Day. That reminds me of the Pilgrims. It was in 1620 when the Pilgrim fathers landed with their ship the Mayflower. Some of the Pilgrims lived in tents during the winter. A lot of them The Indians were friends with the Pilgrims. When a year was around they thought that they would tion to start the new year right, by writing to Aunt Patience—you have? All right, I'm going to look forward to a letter-box FULL of mail.

Aunt Patience.

When are we going to have a les-I am still writing to Hazel Morrison. My birthday is April 1. I am My father is a member of the Farmers Union, so I thought if my ten years old.

How old do they have to be farmers Union, so I thought if my father is a member of the Farmers Union, you could in return send me a blue book. I surely appreciate you if you would send me one. I am 12 years of age. My birthday is on March 24th. I am in the seventh

Rosa Bender.

Dear Rosa: I'm fine, thanks and glad you are. I enjoyed your letter about the first Thanksgiving-and I know that the other Juniors will, Dear Herbert: I was very glad to too. We're coing to have a lessor in January and one each month get your letter and to know that you wish to become a Junior—I'll send month thereafter-so don't overlook it. your pin. We do not send the notelike to hear that you and Hazel books, and haven't for more than a year. This doesn't mean, though, that you can't keep all of your club material together in some way. Some six to sixteen. Under the new plan, Juniors use a large envelope for this purpose. You will soon be 16 and can begin the regular Junior work, which is to be started soon in Kan- will be a further announcement sas. So watch the paper carefully.

I have read the letters of your juniors in the Kansas Union Farmer. I would like to become a member of your club. I am 12 years old. My birthday is April 12. I am in the eighth grade. My teacher's name is Alfred Bangert. I go to the Emanuel Lutheran school near Hep P. S. Please if you want to you can is four miles from my home. I usu-

send another book for my other brother. He can't write. He has a sore arm. Color black or blue.

ally go with the bicycle.

We have four pets, 2 dogs, 1 cat and 1 crippled chicken. My famous Dear Alvin: I'll be glad to send your pin but as I explanied in Her-brothers, Orville and Leonard, ages bert's letter, we do not send note-4 and 6. I also have a sister 14 books. I hope your brother's arm is years of age. My daddy is a member of the Farmers Union. I vote for well by this time and if he'll write, I'll send him a pin, too. But you know it's a rule of our Club that each person wishing to join must each person wishing to join must have asked my friend Erna von Soosten to be a member, she is going to well by this time and if ne'll write, write a letter to you. Do I get a

I have read the Christmas play in the paper and saved it. I think it is very good. Are the lessons all put My friend Ellanita Mein has asked me to join. Will she get a star? I have read the letters of your juniors in the Kansas Union Farmer and I like to read them very much. I would like to become a member. My letter i getting long. birthday is July 3. I am 13 years of age. Have I a twin? I go to the Emmanuel Lutheran school near

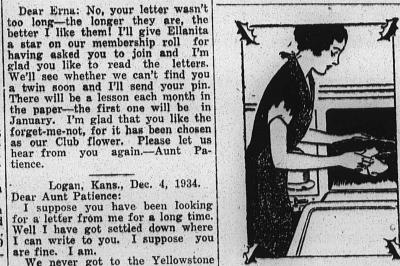
Yours with love, Ellanita Mein. P. S. Have I a twin?

Dear Ellanita: Thank you for your letter-I am glad that you are to be a new member of the Club. Your pin will be sent at once and I've My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I vote for the forgiven you a "star," as I told Erna. I'm glad, too, that you liked the play you please send me a pin soon?

We have six pets, they are, one dog, his name is Step; four cats and knowing that you keep the club material which I advise-you will find two brothers. My brother's name is Edgar, age 5 and Cletus age 3.

Do the lessons come in the paper every month? I guess I will close now for my letter is too long al-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Handy Pies

PUMPKIN PIE WITH MARSHMALLOWS

Add two-thirds cup sugar, one-fourth cup dark molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cin-Nothing of the sort has ever been offered before. Make full use of its promotional possibilities as an exclusive feature for your readers.

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

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

Pattern Department, Kansas Unter Farmer Salina, Kansas.

enth grade and my brother Elvin is in the eighth. He will be fourteen to Christmas day.

It sure was a fine snow we had, wasn't it? How much snow fell at Salina? We got a foot or more. It the contents of a No. 3 can). Add two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can). Add two coups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can). Add two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can). Add two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can) and two cups canned pumpkin (or half the co

not have school Thanksgiving Day or the day afterwards and the teacher did not get to school Monday. My letter is getting quite long and I large pie.

OREGON PIE

2 eggs yolks 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 tablespoon corn starch 1 cup ground raisins 1/2 cup ground walnut meats. Cook until thick; remove from doesn't seem possible that Christmas fire. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and

PECAN PIE

Cream together till light and fluffy: 1/2 cupful of butter; 1/2 cupful of sugar. Add 3 eggs, beaten enough to break yolks well, 1 cupful of corn syrup; 1 cupful of finely chopped pecan meats; 1/2 cupful of milk; 1/2 teaspoonful of vanilla.

Mix all thoroughly and turn into a baked pie shell. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) to bake for about 45 minutes. Allow to cool, then cover with whipped cream, garnish with pecan halves and serve. Or the filling may be garnished with pecan halves before baking and served with or without a spoonful of whipped cream on each serving.

BUTTERMILK PIE

11/2 cups of sugar 2 eggs 2 tablespoons of butter 2 cups fresh buttermilk 2 tablespoons of flour Sprinkle of nutmeg

Beat egg yolks, butter and sugar Add nutmeg, buttermilk and flour. Pour into pastry lined pie tin and bake until thick, Beat egg whites stiff, add a tablespoon of sugar and spread on top of the pie. Return to oven to brown slightly. Delicious and

PERFECT PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup of pumpkin 1 egg 34 cup of brown sugar 1-8 teaspoon of salt

1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon teaspoon of cloves 16 teaspoon of ginger teaspoon of allspice or nutmeg

½ cup of milk 2 tablespoons of thick, sour cream Mix the pumpkin (either freshly stewed or canned) with the well beaten egg. Mix the spices and suabout that, later. It's fine that you like school—write to us again.—Aunt Patience.

Farlington, Kans., Dec. 3, 1934.

Dear Aunt Patience:

beaten egg. Mix the spices and sugar and salt, and add, with the milk and cream. Pour into an unbaked shell. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for ten minutes, then reduce the temperature to 325 degrees and bake for forty minutes.

PRUNE PIE

2 cups cooked prunes 1 orange ½ cup brown sugar teaspoon salt 2 tablespons cornstarch 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup liquid from prunes Baked pastry shell; meringue, flavored with few drops lemon extract (use 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar).

Pit prunes and cut in half. Peal orange, removing white inner peel completely, and dice orange. Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch; add prune liquid and bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Add prunes, orange and butter, and continue cooking for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked pastry shell, cover with meringue and brown in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

COUNTRY PUMPKIN PIE

Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass it through a sieve, then mix with one and a third cups canned pumpkin. Mix two-thirds cup sugar with two-thirds teaspoon salt two-thirds teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon and onefourth teaspoon nutmeg, and add with two beaten eggs and one and a third cups milk. Heat in a double boiler and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. ke, having oven hot, 450 degrees, for first ten minutes, then reducing it to 325 degrees for remaining time, about thirty minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. This makes one pie.

BROWNIES

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cocoa 1/2 cup shortening 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup walnuts ½ cup flour Mix sugar and cocoa. Cream shortning and mix with sugar and cocoa Add the other ingredients. Spread thinly and bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares.

STEWED PUMPKIN Cut pumpkin in thin slices, pare cut in fancy shapes, to make 1 quart Put in saucepan 2 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon cloves, 4 inches cinnamon, 4 allspice berries tied in cheesecloth. Bring to boiling point, add pumpking; cook until tender and sirup registers 230 degrees F. Store Athletics and Charity



Food or clothing was the price of admission to a hockey game between the New York Rangers and Atlantic City Sea Gulls, and here is an impression of the gate receipts.

passing on the proceeds of these lay in the office drawer, some of unusual gate receipts to the poor. them for tons and half tons of not so hit or miss as one might rood, clothing and fuel, properly coal, coffee, flour and similar supbe tempted to imagine, especially distributed, are needed by the plies and some for cases of canned if it is interpreted into cans of poor now even more than money, so this seems to be an excellent

Even before the banks were closed, the New York Rangers had played a hockey game against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls for which admission tickets were exchanged for foodstuffs and wearing apparel to be given to the poor. This game was played in the vast Auditorium at Atlantic City, and every one of its 22,650 seats, equivalent to about one-quarter of the entire population, was filled.

Splendid Results After the game, the Rangers visited the quarters in which the stores were being held pending disposal of the goods by the American Red Cross which knows distribution, and it was a great thing, incidentally, for the Atlanthing, incidentally, for the Atlan-tic City merchants. One official sively, as he departed with his many of these are offered in sevestimated that the value of the canned foods alone was approxiwhen she finds out I've given that wife here is a currency made to canned foods alone was approximately \$5,000. Before these hockey sweater away!" the fans, they had to be moved high handed proceeding and ap- She knows her cans by cupfuls across the grocery counters

The construction of every new home

should include the use of a liberal

amount of insulation in all the out-

side walls and the upper ceiling. Several types of insulation are available,

and the exact type used is of minor

are acid enough to require liming for

J. M. GAUME, M. D

Salina, Kansas

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(Diseases of the Rectum)

PILES treated without the knife

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Office Equipment Printing

CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co.
SALINA: KANSAS

We Manufacture

sweet clover production.

edly both the most athletic and most charitable nation on con, hams, crates of vegetables, where? We play games at all earth. Clever philanthropists are bags of coffee and cans of food seasons, and many persons who now combining these two national were jammed into two stores are not likely to go into a grotraits by holding athletic events of all sorts for charity. And they lars underneath were also enough if the object were to gain are accepting food, clothing and crammed. Besides these, several admission to a game of their fafuel as the price of admission, and hundred dollars' worth of orders vorite sport.

A Liberal Policy

Most of the deluge of groceries rolled in upon the sponsors of lavish because she is fully posted the benefit match within three on costs. days, and a liberal policy as to what would be accepted was pur-sued. One little fellow brought in a small package of condensed bouillon, inquiring if he could have two tickets therefore. He got the tickets. Two other tickets were exchanged for dogs.

came in asking if they would accept a red sweater.

umphantly when he came back

Aside from this young man's even than she does about money. prehensions, this form of charity and how many each will feed.

HE United States is undoubt- | Huge sacks of potatoes, bags of turned out to be a good thing.

And the price of admission is food. Every housewife knows the current prices of canned foods in her neighborhood and can indulge in this charity without being too

Canned Foods Currency

There are so many sizes of cans and so many different products canned, that it would even be possible to make change in this sort The morning of the match a boy of charitable barter. If a housewife had more of one product than she needed on her shelves. "Why, certainly," he was told. and wanted to exchange it, or part of it, for something else, even "Anything." of it, for something else, ever this could be equitably effected. There are now more than two with the sweater. "I never did hundred and sixty different foods now to do this right. About two like it. It makes me look like canned in quantities—vegetables, fruits, fish, meats, specialties. a sissy.
"Gee," he declared, apprehension soups, ready-made entrees and

order. She knows more about it

DIRECT SHIPPER IT COSTS MONEY TO RUN A FARM— GET THE MOST FOR YOUR PRODUCT—

importance. With feed crops short this year and production cut, it is very necessary that you get the most for your butterfat. The farmer who plans to plant sweet clover next spring will do well WE WANT MORE SHIPPERS. GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO to test his soil to ascertain whether SERVE YOU. We give prompt service on return of checks and empty cans or not it is acid. Tests have shown that 300 pounds of ground limestone an acre sown with the seed is suffi-REMEMBER—WE PAY TRANSPORTATION cient to produce a good crop of sweet clover on those Kansas soils which

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

TRUSTWORTHY "RELIABLE, SERVICE rendered with a friendly

desire for your personal satisfaction."

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Stock Yards

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

The Risk is Too Great

for you to carry it yourself on your property.

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

You Can Insure Against Loss

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

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS

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

Price List of Local Supplies

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

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

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

WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

Box 51, Salina, Kansas

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

Adel Peterson—McPherson Co Ks—12 strs 833 ... 5.75 Charles Roach—Ness Co Ks—14 strs 1045 ....... 5.50 Paul Poeppelmeyer—Lafayette Co Mo—5 clvs 154 5.50
Lawrence Watkins—Jackson Co Ks—39 strs 952 5.50
Harold Dozier—Allen Co Ks—5 calves 138 5.50
V M Johnson—Osage Co Ks—15 strs 791 5.25
M D Houtz—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 strs 1054 5.00
Adel Peterson—McPherson Co Ks—10 kfm 741 Adel Peterson—McPherson Co Ks—10 hfrs 741 .... 5.00 H Nelson-Sedgwick Co Ks-11 hfrs 472 SHEEP

A H Light—Woodson Co Ks—7 85 Leonard Brock—Linn Co Ks—20 76 Lyons and Colvin-Osage Co Ks-9 78 Wes Beine-Woodson Co Ks-16 89 S A McCracken-Osage Co Ks-26 91 WINTER, NINETY YEARS AGO

Fred Koplin—Washington Co Ks—5 200 ...
Jess Bartley—Cherokee Co Ks—13 219 ...
Alvin W Flentie—Nemaha Co Ks—12 209 John Becker-Nemaha Co Ks-7 204 ... Merle Rodgers—Coffey Co Ks—8 190 I H Hickman—Phillips Co Ks—16 176 ... Geo. H Cople—Franklin Co Ks—10 200 Penokee Farmers Union-Graham Co Ks-37 171 6.00 Light Lights, 131--70 Lbs Farmers Union S A—Marshall Co Ks—6 143

Frank Farrar—Osage Co Ks—17 170 A G Benie—Woodson Co Ks—7 160 .... M S Russell-Coffey Co Ks-10 154

Thomas G Province—Henry Co Mo-17 97 ... J D Green—Osage Co Ks—10 128 ... J Cocayne—Platt Co Mo—6 95 ..... J S Huston—Johnson Co Ks—10 50 W W Sowers-Lafayette Co Mo-6 85

By J. P. Warbasse, President of The Cooperative League How did it happen that twenty-

to an internationally organized membership in forty countries of over 100,000,000 families, in 100,000 coopbillions dollars?

The Pioneers of Rochdale looked about them and saw struggling atthey took the methods that seemed

recognized the essentials. Then they did an extraordinary thing: they conceived a new principle justment Administration presenting ket price and accumulating a surplus

price, they provided the means whereby what is commonly the profit in welcome and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has now gone ahead devaluated are leasing bull calves for the many breeders of pure bred dairy cattle are leasing bull calves for the many breeders of pure bred dairy cattle are leasing bull calves for the business is conducted into the pockets veloping a new corn-hog program to feed required to raise them. The mar and the homes of the consumers.

Thus they made profit disappear. To these Pioneers the world owes its homage for their discovery of a way to abolish the profit motive, by materially increasing the United direct action in the economic field, States sales of pork and lard to forand substitute service in its stead.
This has meant the exaltation of the home in the place of the shop.
While these pioneers did not discount. While these pioneers did not discover the consumer, they made it possible

for the consumer to discover him-The birth of Cooperation on the 21st of December, 1844, in the little planted to corn during 1935, at least. shop in Rochdale, is symbolic. That was the hour of the Winter Solstice, and the resulting larger total confor ten thousand years. On that day, in December the dreaded night ceased to grow longer and light conquered

TRIPLE "A" FACTS

By H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension Service

Q.: Are steps being taken to present to the corn-hog producers of Kansas a 1935 corn-hog program?
A.: Yes. Farm and Government Kansas City, Missouri, December 17 shows that three-fourths of the sorleaders held a two-day conference at and 18, to complete details of the ghum seed samples tested germinat-

ma, Arkansas, and Texas. Q.: What was the primary purpose of the meeting? A.: It was to acquaint the several

state Unions to this cause."

amount may be spared.

whatever you may give.

in the Supreme Court.

Herewith is the contribution from

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

Farmers Union Convention at Sioux Falls November 21:

will hold meetings within their re-spective states for presenting the same details of the new program to Manhattan is a cooperative project of land, with \$140 in 1844, started a district and county workers. The the College and the State Board of movement which has expanded into county workers in turn will pass the Agriculture. Since the funds with all lands and which has now attained information on to community committeemen.

Q.: When will the first meeting be business for themselves of twenty committeemen and county agents the various phases of the contract? A.: By the middle of January, ac-

cording to present plans, it is exto them to offer hope of success. Here their wisdom is discovered. They tend

Q.: Why is the Agricultural Adin business. This was the principle of distributing at the current marlast October an average of two out of saving which they returned in cash three producers over the country votto the consumers to whom it be- ing in the corn-hog referendum enlonged, after providing for expandorsed the proposal to offer a new sion, education, and welfare service. contract. In view of this endorse-By this use of the difference be- ment and because the current econtween the cost price and the selling omic outlook warrants such action,

> Q.: What is the outlook for demand should see his nearest dairy cattle be effective in 1935.

for corn and hogs? A .: There is not much prospect for materially increasing the United will be no immediate increase in effective demand great enough to warrant a big expansion in the number

sumer income necessarily mean demand for a larger volume of pork

and lard? A,: More employment and a larger total income among our people will mean they can pay more for the pork and lard they buy, but we do not expect that the demand for volume will

BETTER GIVE SORGHUM SEED THOROUGH GERM!NATION TEST

increase very much as a result.

The report of November seed tests at the Kansas State Eeed Laboratory program for the corn belt. Repre- ed below 50 per cent. About one-third sentatives were there from Kansas, of the samples germinated below 30 Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklaho- per cent. According to the Kansas seed law, grain which germinates below 50 per cent is not salable for seed.

Because poor seed is one of the groups of state corn-hog workers greatest risks in crop production, J.

WITH FRAZIER-LEMKE LAW

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the National

"Whereas, the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke Amendment to

"Whereas, there will be some expense attached in order to have the

In conformity with the above resolution, and conforming also with the

A blank form is printed below for the convenience of contributors. Any

Members are urged to keep in mind the fact that this money, to be

the National Bankruptcy Act will be decided by the Supreme Court in the

Farmers' side of this case properly presented, therefore be it resolved, that

the membership of the respective states contribute through their respective

expressed sentiment at our own state convention, the Farmers Union of

Kansas is offering, through the columns of this paper, the opportunity for

all members and all Farmers Union organizations to contribute whatever

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

thus raised, will be needed as early as early in January. Do not delay, but

send the contribution today if possible. A nation of farmers thanks you for

HELPING IN THE FIGHT

which is asked for by the National Farmers Union, to be paid through the

Kansas Farmers Union, to carry on the fight for effective application of

the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium law which is facing a serious fight

Albert Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo-17 72 J E Mussow—Osage Co Ks—34 68 Latter Bros—Osage Co Ks—16 69 ... 7.50 Heavy Butchers 230 Lbs Up H R Long-Osage Co Ks-5 236

Light and Medium Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs. Penokee Farmers Union-Graham Co Ks-42 220 6.50

6.00 6.00 

with all of the details of the 1935 corn-hog program and the contract sign-up procedure. Soon after Christmas, these corn-hog leaders in urging farmers to test the germinary leading procedure. ation of their seed supplies before they plant. The testing laboratory at which it operates are limited, the

laboratory is usually over-supplied with samples to be tested. For that held at which farmers will attend to reason, farmers are urged to make simple germinatoin tests at home. The man who wishes to sell his seed and wishes an official test may send samples to the state laboratory. Detailed directions for home test

methods here and there in practice they took the methods that seemed in most states will be ready to call to be given by Mr. Zahnley on Tuesthe first community meetings at day, January 8, at 12:30 p. m., during the Farm Hour program from KSAC.

> Farmers interested in increasing the production of their dairy animals should not be satisfied with any bull except a pure bred dairy animal, say experienced dairymen. Pure bred bulls are more reasonable in price than ever before and more dairy bulls are available in Kansas than has been the case in times past In fact, who needs a pure bred dairy bull

## 100 PER CENT

breeder.

LOCALS Below are listed the Farmers Union Locals in Kansas wl. h have sent in paid-up 1934 memberships for all who were paid up in 1933, or more.

Put your Local on the list by paying YOUR dues. Allen Courty Fairvew 2154. Silver Leaf 2156. Fairlawn, 2158. Anders Courty

Emerald. 2137 Indian Creek, 2050. Barton County Odin 233

Brown County Carson 1035. Evergreen 1068 Meadow Brook 1168 Hiawatha, 1896

Chase County Bazaar 1926. Cottonwood 1833 Miller 1929

Clay Counity Broughton 2173 Olive Hill, 1120. Pleasant View 592. Chester 1125 Fact 566 Ross 1124. Swanson 1191.

Wheeler 1082. Sherwood, 1158. Cloud County Carmel 1056. Cottonwood 317 Buffalo Valley 507.

Crawford County Monmouth 1714. Ozark 699 Walnut Grove 1308. Coffey County Independent 2145. O'Leary 2146 Sunny Side 2144.

Wolf Creek 1878. Cherokee County Melrose 2059 (reorganized) Stony 2066. Cowley County

South Bend, 1561 Tisdale Busy Bee 1986. Douglas County Pleasant Valley C52. Worden 842 Dickinson County

Ellsworth County Burmeister 343. Cass Ridge 1038. Excelsior 975. Franklin 1301. Liberty 925 Little Wolf 1376

Shamel 974

(Individual

(County

(Local

Summit 992 Walnut Grove 973 Ellis County Excelsior 606. Munjor 881. Pfeifer 1777. Smoky Hill (reorganized) 890 Stock Range 1057. Sunny Knoll 2101.

Victoria 1584. West Hyacinth 571 Franklin County Columbia 1233. Sand Creek 1220. Williamsburg 2153
Geary County
Goose Creek 1391. Moss Springs 1901. Gove County

Graham County Hill City 2174 St. Peter 845

Greenwood County Hobo 1497. Johnson County Harmony 1830. Summerfield 1955.

Jackson County Cedar Valley 1656 Jewell County Rose Hill 601 Lyon County

Allin, 1075.

Admire 1255.

Buckeye, 2074

Labette County Parsons, 1304. Oswego, 2168 Lincoln County Dew Drop 454. Linn County Goodrich 2090.

Logan County Oakley 1662 Marshall County Barrett 1071 Fairview 964. Marshall Center 1349 (reorganized inrise 1238. Antioch 1121. Lillis 951

Herkimer 1002 Irving 1288 (Reorganized) Midway 857 Sunflower 1051 Miami County

Belly ew 1192. Block 1768 (reorganized) Jingo 1737. sage Valley 1683

Washington, 1680
McPherson County Castle Hill 1344. Groveland 1688. Northside 1061. Pioneer 656 (reorganized) Smoky Valley 830. Smoky Hill 882. South Diamond 1567. Marion County

Harmony 196. Lincolnville 404. Prairie View 2105.
Mitchell County Labon Creek 479 Prairie Gen., 540. Dist. No. 3, 777. Hillside 492

Lone Star 727 Plum Creek 460 Nemaha County Hunt 1107. Kelly 1253. Summitt 2111. Stringtown 2198 (new) Triumph, 1027. Liberty 883

Prairie Grove, 899 Norton County Mt. Pleasant 956. Square Deal 923 Ness County Nevada 1782 (reorganized) Pride 1780.

Pawnee 2188 (Reorganized) Osborne County Corinth 261. Portis 348. Rose Valley 257

Pleasant Vale 732 Ottawa County Grover 108.

Center 2132. Lakeview 125 Osage County Plum Creek 1484. Union, 1412. Cook 1645 Pottawatomie County Arispie 2197 (new). Lone Tree 2196 (new).

Pleasant View 1843 (reorganized). Moodyville, 2204 (New) Reno, 2205 (new) Olsburg 1254

Phillips County Gretna 634. Townline 569. Fairview 827 Kirwin 481 North Star 610 Republic County Agenda 2202 (new). Highland 717. Wayne 2200 (new).

Lovewell 2206 (new)
Rice County Pleasant Hill, 1387 Russell County Center 766. Pioneer 250. Prairie Dale 370. Three Corners 769. Pleasant Hill 728 Rush County Illinois 794. La Crosse 795.

Lone Star 917.

Sunflower 1237. Liebenthal 648 Riley County Crooked Creek, 1205 Fairview, 1207. Lee, 1549 Myersdale 1164. Pleasant Hill 1202. Rock Island 1199.

Walsburg 1198. Rooks County Stone 792. Sunny Slope, 532 Mt. Vernon 489 Eureka 2207 (new) Saline County Glendale 2171.

Rural Rest 2133. Bavaria 1978 Stafford County Eureka 2199 (new). Lamoreux 1961 (reorganized) Liberty 1988. Corn Valley 2201 (new). Scott County

Smith County
Twelve Mile 2002 (reorganized).
Trego County
Dist 28, 753. Modoc 2006. Happy 1006. Prairie Glen 665. Prairie Knoll 729. Silver Lake 679. Collyer, 941.

Thomas County Prairie Bell 1305. Washington County
Blue Valley 574.
Herynk 1427. Logan 582. Liberty 1142 Pleasant View 833 Sunnyside 1100. Guiding Star, 1225. Scruby 1021 Excelsior, 959 Wabaunsee County

Things
To Do 1935

Make your organization effective by paying your 1935 dues promptly. The Farmers Union needs a big membership right from the start. Now is when our fight starts.

Attend your Local Meetings regularly.

Patronize your own Farmers Union Cooperative Marketing, Purchasing and Business institutions, local

Help, every day, to establish justice, secure equity, and apply the Golden Rule, in the Farmers Union way.

Make this a better Farmers Union than it was last

Begin with yourself, in your own Local.

Spring Glen, 1976 Templin 1891. Hendricks Creek, 1841 Kaw Valley 1935 Lone Cedar 1864 Mt Thoes 1859 Pretty Creek 1652 Turkey Creek 1868 Woodson County Plum Creek, 2150. Toronto, 2183

year.

Tests on the Atchison experimental farm show that strips of cover about 6 feet wide planted at a right angle to the slope of the land are efficient in preventing erosion in young orchard. The test strips at the Atchison farm have prevented the formation of gullies, in spite of very heavy rains, and also have largely prevented sheet erosion.

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