

The Kansas Union Farmer



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EDUCATION

NUMBER 35

COOPERATIVES USE Kinney's New Book of Poems POOLING PRINCIPLE

OTHERS MIGHT TRY IT

Blue Rapids, Frankfort, Beattie, Greenleaf, Waterville, Marysville and Randolph Get together in Real Cooperative Business

Up in the north part of the state, the cooperative managers have gotten together on some real cooperation of their own. They are extending the practice of cooperation to include cooperation among the different coopgratics and are making a real suc- ly his life, and through all of them cess of it. Real cooperators in other runs that deep-seated human element er parts of the state will be interest- which ties his poetry close to the ed in how they are doing it.

counties, there are cooperative Farm- the state organization, but as field Luck," "Confessions of an Outlaw," ers Union business associations man for the Farmers Union Live whose volume of business is not great enough to warrant carload shipments

Stock Commission Company. His book has been published in Kansas City,

Every Farmers Union member of merchandise except at infrequent and copies are now available. The should have a copy of this book. Lointervals. So the managers of these state office of the Farmers Union at cals and County Unions would do cooperatives have applied the pooling principle to their business, and are ply on hand and will be glad to fill enliven any program, clubbing together-combining their activities in a cooperative way-and are ordering their merchandise from the Farmers Union Jobbing Association in pooled cars.

The cooperative stations buying in this manner are located at Blue Ra-pids, Frankfort, Beatttie, Greenleaf, Waterville, Marysville and Randolph. In the latter part of December the Jobbing Association merchandise de-partment shipped out its first pooled car of flour and feeds to Blue Rapids. Since then, the Association has shipped one to Frankfort and another to Blue Rapids. Ted Belden of the Jobbing Association is authority for shipped out to Blue Rapids, which went out on Saturday, January 26, had 580 bags of commercial feeds in it, and 579 of them were KFU and Union Standard brands. All of the flour in the car was UNION GOLD and UNION STANDARD.

"Personally, I think this is mighty fine cooperation on the part of the managers in that territory," says Mr. Belden. He goes on to say, "They have a buying committee organized, and all get together and or der out in pooled cars.

"These managers all have a lot of confidence in what we say about our KFU, UNION STANDARD, and oth- of farmers, and know that one of the mill that is making these brands for us-Washburn Crosby Company." ber of other accounts over the state, which have been going along with the Jobbing Association in a mighty fine way since that statewide cooperative has been merchandising feeds under its own brands. However, there is much cooperative business which the Jobi g Association should have but does not get, it is felt. The Jobbing Association has as good a line of feeds as can be milled, and it is available to all cooperative business enterprises. As cooperatives develop and grow, increasing their business volumes on the basis of cooperation, it is expected that their managers and membership will extend the matter of cooperation to the exent that they will make use of that principle in the purchase of their supplies. The pooling of cars such as is be-

ers Union Secretary)

The House of Representatives adopthe 74th Congress a new rule to take the place of the one by which the signatures of 145 Congressmen on a petition to discharge a committee which is holding back a bill the peo-ple want enacted into law was required to accomplish the bringing out of such bill for consideration and vote on the floor of the House. The new rule requires the signatures of the majority of the Congressmen or 218.

What was the purpose of this Republicans. This was the excuse given for passage of the gag rule passed and used to prevent a vote bearing bonds by our Government. and the passage of the Frazier-Lem-

ke Refinancing bill.

No one need to fool himself or others. This rule was not passedd to preserve the founamental principle of democracy, the rule of the people through their elected representatives. It was passed to regiment the Congress and to secure the passage of only such laws as those in control of our Nation's affairs want passed. It was passed to protect the Internabankers from the wrath of the people-yes, to keep them from being weaned from the public teat.

This rule was adopted because the President wanted it adopted. Speak- terson, Carpenter, Carlson, Hone

ORGANIZATION

ty of Kansas farmer.
Mr. Kinney gives his book the title

of "Kansas Prairies and Other Poems." It is an attractive little book, well printed and contains something over fifty of his best poems. Most of these poems have been printed in the Kansas Union Farmer and other publications at some time or other. When Mr. Kinney was editor of the Kansas Union Farmer, he wrote and published a number of poems Kinney has been writing verses near-

grass roots.
Mr. Kinney is serving the Farmers At a number of points in and around Washington and Marshall Union, not only as vice president of

POOLING PRINCIPLE
BUYING FEED, FLOUR

The poet-laureate of the Farmers
Union, no less a personage than our
ownKansas Union Vice President, A.
M. Kinney, has published a book of
poems. They are all his own "homespun" verses, and without doubt, they
are the most human poems, taken as
a group, ever written and published,
having as their theme and principal
subject the common barnyard variety of Kansas farmer.

Mr. Kinney gives his book the title

all orders received.

The book is attractively bound in
paper binding. Mr. Kinney has had
it copyrighted, the date of the copyright being January 28, 1935. A full
page photograph of Mr. Kinney appears on page three. The author, in
his usual droll way recently said:
"The book is attractively bound in
the book is attractively bound Of particular interest is Mr. Kin

ney's dedication, which is printed on page two. He says: "This book of rhymes is dedi-cated to those farmers, farm leaders and men connected with our Cooperative Institutions who have sacrificed their health, their

time and their money to bring about a prosperous Agriculture."
Single copies of the book are available for 25 cents postpaid. The cost in lots of 10 is 20 cents per copy postpaid. In lots of 100 or more, the books may be had for 15 cents postpaid.

Some of the poems are: "The Kansas Prairies," "God Give Us Men,",
"A New Version," "A Friend of Agriculture," "Christmas Thought," riculture," "Monkey Food and Monkey Business," "The Hitch Hiker," "Fisherman"

NEMAHA COUNTY STARTS A DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

President F. B. Roots Makes Plea for Membership and Backs Plea with Offer to Work with Members in Calling on Neighbor Farmers

OTHERS DOING SAME

State Secretary Has Leaflets to Send to Workers, that They may Have Additional Copies Printed at Print Shops in Home Towns

county has a good, live membership, and a good set of Local and county leaders. They are alive to the needs Having this in mind, the Farmers possible. The state Farmers Union folks in that country are deship strength.

At a meeting of the County Union last week at Bern, Kansas, the new county president, Frank B. Roots, made a strong appeal for membership work among those whose names are now on the membership rolls. Mr. Roots did not stop with the appeal, however. He went ahead and backed his appeal with a sincere offer to his own farm work and go with the members and membership teams of workers, and call on as many farmers as he could, and solict their support for the Union.

Mr. Roots, it might be explained, s rather new in active Farmers Union leadership, having succeeded his brother, Tom Roots, as county president, after the death of that well being done in the north part of the loved Farmers Union man. Mr. Roots state may open up new opportunities is carrying on in a most worthy man-for cooperatives in other parts of Kansas.

self in the last election to go along

with the President. That is pretty

The Gag Rule Vote

(By E. E. Kennedy, National Farm-er Byrns said the other day, "Practiers Union Secretary) cally every Democrat pledged him-

ted on the first day of the session of generally true with regard to both houses, and as to some Republicans as well." What has become of our Democratic form of Government? What is a more sacred pledge, a pledge to stand up and fight for principles and the nterests of the people or the pledge to follow one man, who is human and who is bound to err when and if he listens to wrong advisors.

It is no secret that this rule was change? Certainly not to protect the Democrats from the Republicans as there are 322 Democrats and only 102 chased out of the temple. It was passed to delay the passage, if possible of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Refinancadopted in the closing days of the 73rd Congress last June. What was the gag rule of the 73rd Congress that definitely demand Government used for? To protect the Democrats expansion of the currency and disfrom the Republicans? No. It was continuing the issuance of interest-

> This is the real reason, no matter how the Press is trying to camou-flage it. It is a chall-age from Wall Street to the Farmers Union. The Farmers Union's rapid increase in membership and our gain in strength and prestige must be reckoned with in this session-despite the gag rule. Farmers Union members in 36 states understand this fully and are ready. This is how the Kansas Congress-

men voted on the gag rule passed on January 3, 1935. FOR. Houston

the organization in that county will go forward.

indeed fortunate in its great wealth the board of directors to serve of leadership out in the county Unions and in the Locals. Nemaha county certainly is no exception.

Membership work and the membership drive planned for Nemaha county is on a firm and agressive basis.
The following paragraphs from a letter received this week from George
The annual state F. Brien, secretary of the Eagle Star Local No. 928, Nemaha county, shows the determination to strengthen the during the past year. As extra promembership:

"We are planning a membership ampaign to begin at once. Mr. Roots, has promised to come over and spend some time in this section of our county. Some of our members will accompany him each day.

"We feel there is no better time The members of the Farmers Union in Nemaha County are starting on a thorough membership drive. This tive we need a larger membership drive that we need a larger membership to make the Union more effective. We hope to carry on. Yours for with a strong life insurance company voted to continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the county has a great line with a strong life insurance company voted to continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has had in the past, says the continue the same dividend schedule which it has been continued to the continue the same dividend schedule which it has been continued to the continue the same dividend schedule which it has been continued to the co an increased membership in 1935.

Several other county Unions are beginning active membership campaigns, or are planning them. The er brands of feed and flour, and we the principal needs is a strong class state Farmers Union stands ready to in turn have the utmost confidence in organization, of, by and for farmers. assist in these drives in every way secretary has a few copies of a leaf-The merchandise department of the Jobbing Association has a large numof its accomplishments, and some of the things it has in its program in a statewide way as well as nationally. This leaflet also mentions some of the developments in our cooperative marketing and business enterprises.

The Stafford County Union, in ts recent successful drive, used a number of these leaflets very effec-tively. They are a real help to the membership workers, and may be left with prospective members for then to study over. The Nemaha County Union has indicated that it expects to similar leaflets in its drive.

The state secretary will be glad to send without cost a copy of this leaflet to any Local or County Union, so that additional copies can be printed locally. He is not, however, supplying these leaflets in volume, ince it is more satisfactory for each community or Local to have its own local printers do the work. In that way, the leaflets can be made to conform with local conditions, and thus be most effective. The leaflets which the state secretary has on hands are meant only to serve as a guide in having them printed locally.

County Unions or Locals are urged to concentrate, within the next few weeks, on real aggressive membership work.

WHEN TO SELL HOGS? In a period of an uptrend in hog prices, the January market is usually strong in comparison to the Dethe market slows down during February and stays below the January level during most of the month, then

a good rally usually occurs in March or early April. On the other hand, if February prices are from 20 to 30 per cent above those of January, the spring peak tends to come in February or March, rather than i March or April. The recent hog price advance will cause considerable unloading of 200pound hogs on slight recessions, but

when the January market is as strong as it has been this year, there is a tendency for the breaks to be limited to less than 50 cents a hundredweight. The market rallies within four to six days following such breaks. Unless the spring peak should be more than \$2 above the present price, the fall market probably offers the

best prospects for bred gilts, brood sows, and stock pigs. Less corn will large crowd was pre-be required to finish them for that market, and the chance for the The house was ca price advance will be greater.

For up-to-the-minute information on live stock market affairs, write to the Farmers Union Live Stock the chair. The secretary then read Commission Company, Live Stock the minutes of the previous meeting. Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo. Orville Nordquist and Lawrence

WARD ON WIBW

Hereafter, and until further notice, the regular Farmers Union period on WIBW, Topeka raido station, will be at 6:25 in evening, on

the "Farm Supper Hour."

This week, Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Union, is scheduled to talk during the Farmers Union period. Farmers Union radio programs will be given from time to time at the time mentioned above.

FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE **BUSINESS GOOD**

Rex Lear, Kansas Manager, again Reelected on Board of Directors in Annual Meeting Last Week in Des Moines

STRONG COMPANY

Holds Assets for Ex a Protection of Policyholders, over and above Policyholder Liability, Amounting to \$289,821.86

Rex Lear, Salina, Kansas manager or the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, returned Saturday of last week from Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended the annual meeting The statement has often been made of the company which was held Janthat the Kansas Farmers Union is uary 24. Mr. Lear was reelected on indeed fortunate in its great world. through 1935.

The Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, which has its headquarters in Des Moines, has had a very good year, reports Mr. Lear. Its volume of business is growing in Kansas as well

The annual statement of the company shows over two million dollars of new business issued and reinstated tection for policyholders, the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company now holds assets amounting to \$289,821.-86, over and above all policyholder liability. This places the Farmers Union company in an unusually strong position, and is absolute assurance of complete protection.

Directors of the company voted to

pany doing so well, and carrying on under the banner of the Farmers Unpointed out that Kansas Farmers very best of insurance protection. Agents in various counties in Kansas are writing this insurance, and any one interested, and not knowing who their agent may be in their own communities, are urged to write to Rex Lear. Kansas Manager, Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, Salina, Kansas.

36 PER CENT IS PATRON'S REFUND

34,313.08 Net Earnings Available to Go Back to Customers Who are Paid Up Members of Farmers Union or Other Mem-

INCREASE IN VOLUME

Year in 1934; Paid Back 35 Per Cent on 1933 Business

Farmers who bought or sold live stock, in 1934, through the Farmers eph, was held in the company's offi-ces January 18.

The directors of the live stock commission declared the 36 per cent patronage refund on all commissions collected for the year 1934. This means \$34,313.08 will be returned to the farmers who sold or purchased live stock through the commission during the past year, provided, of course, that they were members of the farm organizations comprising the live stock commission.

The Farmers Union Live Stock

ion. During the sixteen years of op-eration, the commission has refunda yearly dividend. The Farmers Union Credit Association is operated in conjunction

ion, writing farmers' life insurance with the live stock commission and on a "cost of production' basis, it is makes live stock loans through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Union members need not go out of St. Louis, Missouri, During the year their own class organization for the 1934, the credit association made live stock loans to feeders in the territory tributory to the South St. Joseph market in the total amount of \$208.-618.39, at an interest rate of 5 per cent. The credit association was organized in 1924, to operate in accordance with the Federal Agricul-tural Loan Act of 1923. During the ten years of its existence, loans have

know he now handles all CO-OP

products. Mr. Stettnisch explained

as from the tank wagon.

the following program:

erine Tommer.

Ludwig Musil presented

now you can get your dividends by

Gorden Brothers

peen made in the approximate amount

ber Groups

Farmers Union Live Stock Commis sion, South St. Joe, Had Good

Union Live Stock Commission of South St. Joseph, Mo, stand to receive \$34,313.08 in the form of patronage refunds, according to action taken at the recent meeting of the Directors who voted to declare a 36 per cen patronage refund. The meeting of the Directors of the cooperative selling agency and of the Farmers Union Credit Association of South St. Jos

The commission handled 347,542 1934, the total valuation of which was \$4,385,985.26, compared with 316,-520 head valued at \$3,769,759.49 for of whea the year 1933. The commission paid a ported? 35 per cent patronage refund for the year 1933.

Commission is a cooperative live stock selling and purchasing agency, established on the South St. Joseph quired in the manufacture of macaro-Stock Yards in 1917, and is owned and operated by the following state-wide farm organizations: The Farm-ers Unions of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado; The Farm Bureau Federations of Missouri and Iowa; The Missouri Farmers' Association, and the Farmers Equity Un-

The directors of the credit association declared a 5 per cent cash dividend on the outstanding capital

COOPERATION

FROM ST. JOE FIRM

Stock.

Mr. H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union was reelect ed president and chairman of the board of directors of the live stock

Mr. C. A. Ward, president of the board of directors of the live stock commission, Mr. C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, vice president, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Maryville, Missouri, secretary Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Maryville, Missouri, secretary Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. J. R. Evans of Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. Schwab of St. Joseph Missouri, and Mr. C. F. S souri, who has been manager of the live stock commission since May, 1931 was reappointed as manager for the

vear 1935. Mr. Keeney was also reelected president and chairman of the board of directors of the credit association, treasurer. The following directors and Mr. C. F. Schwab, secretary and were also reelected for the year of

Geo. Larsen, Superior, Nebr.
A. D. Whisler, Mt. Moriah, Mo.
E. J. Willis, Cromwell, Ia.
Wm. E. Allyn, Sheridan, Mo.
Wm. Hirth, Columbia, Mo.
E. F. Overturf, Bird City, Ks.

TRIPLE "A" FACTS

By H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension Service. Q: Is there any wheat being imported into the United States at the

present time? A: Yes, a small amount of wheat has been imported this year. Some wheat is imported almost every year .. Q: Is this an indication that there s a shortage of wheat in this coun-

A: No. Federal figures show that there were approximately 485,000,000 bushels of wheat in the United States at the time of the December report. Present estimates are that we will have a carryover of 150,000,000 head of live stock during the year bushels at the beginning of 1935 harvest season.

Q: If there is no general shortage of wheat, why is wheat being im-A: Practically all of the wheat imported so far this year has been either durum or feed wheat. Quite often

ni, spaglatti, and similar foods.
Q: What is meant by feed wheat?
A: Feed wheat is that which has

been declared unfit for human consumption. Q: Why is wheat being fed to live stock?

A: The short corn crop of 1934 along with a price generally out of proportion to the feeding value of ed to its shippers over one million the corn, has caused a considerable dollars and has never failed to pay amount of wheat to be used as livestock feed. A 41 cent import tariff a decreased surplus, has maintained the domestic price of such wheat on a comparatively high level. The im-

port tariff on feed wheat, however, is 10 cents a bushel. Consequently, farmers can, in some cases, obtain im- Farmers Union, which will hold anported feed wheat cheaper than they can purchase domestic wheat. In fact they may be able to secure the imported wheat for less than they receive for heir own whea on the local market. That situation is especially true in some sections near the Canadian border where transportation between the two countries are

Q: Ho much wheat has been imported recently?

A: Latest reports state that 10,-000,000 bushels of durum and 8,000, 000 bushels of hard red spring wheat have been imported since the 1934 our meeting. Mr. Nordquist wishes harvest season. The red spring wheat all Farmers Union members and friends in and around Waterville to

Hundreds of Kansas farmers are going to sow oats and barley that tive, under the management of How-have been shipped in from outside ard Cowden, will have Tuesday and buying from the local station as well the state—a condition which makes seed treatment more urgent this spring than usual. E. H. Leker, Kansas State College extension service ing in the High School auditorium.

Mr. Cowden and his corps of helpers Louise Hedke treating seed oats by the formalde- are making preparations for enter-Song...... H. B. McCord and Bill King Readings by Imogene Tommer, Otilla Musil, Franklin Gorden and Cathhyde mist method or with Ceresan, nd barley by the 30-minute formaldehyde dip method or with Ceresan.

According to present-day estimates, a maximum United States who can attend are asked to do so, population of from 35 to 140 mil- and to prepare to enjoy a most proion people will be reached in about fitable week. lion people will be reached in 15 or 20 years. There now are approximately 126 million people in this country. The prospect of a Tests of seed which was in the milk stationary population and the possibility of a decrease in numbers reached 23 degrees, or lower, show after that point has been reached that the germ has been killed. Even have certain implications which must have certain implications which must be considered in framing an agricul- stage, but which had a high moisture

FULL PROGRAM FOR MEETINGS AT K. C. NEXT WEEK

'Farmers Union Week' in Kansas City to Witness Stockholders' Meetings of Jobbing Association, Auditing, Live Stock, and Union

EVENTS OF INTEREST

Oil

Hundreds of Farmers Union Members Interested in Welfare of Several State-wide Cooperatives Plan to Make Trip to City

The program for the annual stock-holders meeting of the Farmers Un-ion Jobbing Association, to be held in the Aladdin Hotel, Kansas City, on Friday, February 8, is complete with addresses by interesting speakers and with timely discussions on topics which are of deep interest to all cooperating stockholders.

Among those appearing on the program are E. A. Crall of Erie, president of the Association; Cal Ward, Salina, president of the Kansas Farmers Union; H. E. Witham, Kansas Gardina, Calling and Calling Salina, president of the Kansas Farmers Union; H. E. Witham, Kansas Calling Salina, Sal sas City; secretary-manager of the Jobbing A. socaition; Thos. B. Dunn, Salina, secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association; Homer Terpening, Wakeeney, vice president of the Jobbing Association; Clifford Miller of Brewster, C. E. Elder of Beloit and P. W. Blauer of Leonardville, directors.

Program

The printed program shows as follows: 10:00 A.M.Meeting called to order

by President E. A Arpointment of Credential Committee Resolution Committee By-Laws Committee

1:30 P.M. Meeting called to order by President E. A. Crall Address Cal A. Ward

Address E. A. Crall
Report of Credential Committee
Report of other Committees
Reading of Minutes of the last
Annual Meeting... H. E. Witham
Address—Vice President Report of Secretary-Treasurer ..

Address Clifford Miller
Address C. E. Elder Address P. W. Blauer Election of two Directors Unfinished Business

New Business

Adojurnment. Other state wide marketing and business activities connected with the nual stockholders' meeting in Kansas City next week, include Farmers Union Live Stock Commission pany, the Farmers Union Auditing Union Oil Com-Association and

pany Cooperative. The live stock company, managed by G. W. Hobbs, will have its meeting in the Aladdin Hotel on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. A large crowd of interested stockcustomers is expected to at-

tend this meeting.

The auditing ssociation, of which r. B. Dunn is manager, will share Friday afternoon with the Jobbing Association, for its annual stockholders' meeting. This meeting will also be held in the Aladdin Hotel.

The Union Oil Company Coopera-Wednesday, February 5 and 6, for its annual meeting. The sessions will all be held. North Kansas City, starttaining hundreds of men and women interested in the welfare of that co-

operative. This will be "Farmers Union Week" in Kansas City. All those

All sorghum seed should be tested. tural policy for the nation, it is content was rendered worthless for

Militant Voice of Agriculture

planting.

Readers of this paper will be especially interested in the book re- book possesses. The letter follows. cently published by Mrs. John A. Simpson, Route 3, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, widow of the late presi-dent of the National Farmers Union. This book, "The Militant Voice of Agriculture," is a combination of writings by Mr. Simpson.

Here is what Mrs. Simpson says about the book in a recent letter: "It is strictly a Farmers Union book containing only the Farmers Union program save for a few philosophies in the back of the book.

"We published this book at the request of many Farmers Union members and leaders in the various states. We were also urged by members of Congress who are interested in our program to get out r book or Mr. Simpson's work. We felt it our duty to do so if it would further the cause of the Farmers Union."

Yuma, Arizona, Jan. 15, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Simpson: I have a copy of "The Militant Voice of Agriculture" which I got from Marshall Humphrey of Pheonix some days ago, but I need two more for

which I am enclosing \$1.50. All I have to do is loan my book o a farmer for a few days then go back and get his application for mem-bership in our Union. I' call it the Farmers Union Bible and think every Farmers Union home should have

Fraternally yours, J. H. Morton.

The books may be obtained at the ollowing prices: Paper bound—75 cents each Cloth bound—\$1.25 each.

Mrs. Simpson encloses a letter Write to Mrs. John A. Simpson, which she received a few days ago, Rt. 3, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES Stettnisch were welcome visitors a

IN DANE LOCAL UNION

Members Participate in 12 Per Cent Dividend from Farmers Union Store, and 121/2 Per Cent from Co-op Oil Company

The Dane Local No. 546 of Washngton county held an exceptionally good meeting on January 18, even if did rain, with a nice attendance. Brother A. C. Hansen, secretary of Reading the Farmers Union store at Greenleaf, gave a fine report of the stockolders' meeting where a patronage dividend of 12 per cent was declared to be paid on 1934 business.

Brother Ingman was present and as manager of the Co-op Oil Co. at Barnes announced a patronage dividend of 121/2 per cent which will be paid on the last six month's business. He turned the money over then and there to the secretary for distribution to all members of Dane Local who atronized the company cember one, and February is strong as compared to January, says Vance
M. Rucker, Extension Marketing
Specialist, Kansas State College. If
Local who have bought of Ingman Local who have bought of Ingman should be at our next meeting and

claim their dividends. We also voted to start a Junior or ganization in the Local. We voted to draft a resolution requesting Howard Cowden, president of the Union Oil Company Coopera-tive of North Kansas City, to ad dress a county-wide Farmers Union

meeting in the near future. We have voted on three new mem bers this month and have two more for our next meeting. After other important business and reports were handled, we adjourned.

Dan H. Combow, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL 782 MEETS Liberty Local 782 of Marshal county held their second meeting 1935 at the Liberty school house.

large crowd was present in spite

The house was called to order at 8 o'clock, with President Tommer presiding, and with our new Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Mapes, in

after the meeting.

Next meeting at the Star school house February 1, and at the Liberty school house Feb. 15. Eats committee, Mrs. Ben Organbright; program Norville Dettmer Mrs. John I. Tommer, Reporter. LIVINGSTON LOCAL REPORTS

Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary,

Salina.Kansas

John, Kas.

Music...Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livergood

Dainty refreshments were served

Dear Sir: I am sending you a report of the election of officers for Livingston Local No. 1984, held on December 28, President—R. D. Beck, Byers, Kas. Vice-President—Ray Harter, St.

Secretary-Treasurer-W. W. espie, St. John, Kas, Assistant Secretary-R. B. Jordan John. Kas. Doorkeeper-J. H. Suiter, St. John,

Conductor-Guy Carter, St. John, Exec. Com.—W. H. Cotton, St. John, Kas.; H. A. Harrison, St. John, Kas.; J. H. Suiter, St. John, Kas.

The above were installed January

Our Local subscribed for the House Calendar and Journal, so as to keep informed on the proceedings of the State Legislature. W. W. Gillespie, Secy-Treas.

NOTICE-CLOUD COUNTY The Cloud County Farmers Union will meet at the City Hall in Con-(continued on page 2)

Ross Palenske

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.

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.Editor and Manager Floyd H. Lynn

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want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address

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

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION T. C. Belden.

UNION LABEL

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

BUFFALO VALLEY LOCAL

At a meeting held early in January,

Buffalo Valley Local No. 507, near

Jamestown in Cloud county, elected as

its new president, W. E. Carr. All the

other officers were reelected to serve

At our regular meeting of Eagle

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE STEP

(continued from page 1) One of the most signifiant events in the history of cooperation in Kansas, or in the United States, for that matter, took place about a week ago be discussed. All Locals please be repin Topeka, when representatives of resented. H, J. Carr, county secretary. the labor organizations met with the leaders of the farm organizations,

cal 928.

of legislation. This little meeting was unannounced and unheralded. Yet it marks a mile stone in the history of

and got together on a united program

cooperation in Kansas. another year, writes H. J. Carr. The members voted to have a program and The way was paved for this fortunate getting together of farmers and laborers in Kansas when the and laborers in Kansas when the laborers when the laborers when the laborers when the laborers when the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations met some weeks ago and IN MEMORY OF drafted a program of legislation for which it is now fighting in Topeka. The labor groups, through their Star Local No. 928, in Nemaha counleaders and membership, read this ty, following resolutons were adoptprogram, and found it good. They drafted a program of their own, and as part of their program, endorsed the entire program of the farm or-

ganizations. Foe Helps Us Get Together Of particular interest and significance is the next step toward a common program and a unity of effort involving the farmers and laborers. no fear. This next step was given the impetus it needed when a common cn- the members of Eagle Star Local, exemy to both groups attacked them tend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. both and in doing so attempted to Andrews and family. And be it furboost the stock of a sales tax law resolutions be sent to the bereaved for Kansas people.

remark, during the informal meeting placed on our local record. of the two groups, that a common enemy is constantly striving to drive a wedge between the farmers and laboring people. They do not want us to work together, he said, and thus cold Monday night, January 21, to they attempt to keep us fighting attend the regular meeting of Zephyr

A representative of the farm groups remarked that a resolution Pillsbury, vice president, called the should be drawn commending lieu- the evening. tenant governor C. W. Thompson for bring the two groups together. He a standing membership committee, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Newell, Mr. and referred to Mr. Thompson's attack this committee to draw plans for Mrs. H. P. Newell took charge, givreferred to Mr. Thompson's attack on the labor and farm leaders, and his attempt to foster sales tax legis-

Thus we see another case in which the cause of the common people is Monday night, February 11, at 8 advanced because of their common o'clock in Spring Hill School House, advanced because of their common the porceeds to be used for an oyster adversaries. A fight against the common enemy is what has caused Orr, and Clark were chosen for the the Farmers Union to develop and party committee. grow. It is proof that we must stand together in a strong class or-

ganization of our own. This organization must be strong, and its entire strength must come from membership-numbers.

Which side are YOU helping?

adjourned. If cooperation is good for your neighbor, it is good for you. On the other hand, if you are enjoying the fruits of cooperation through the Farmers Union, you should be coop-erator enough to try to get your neighbor in the Union so he, too, can plans are to be completed for the be benefitted.

spread. The Junior Movement will also be taken up.

Ben Rice, Rev. Hughes and John Orr attended a business meeting of the Farmers Union Local at Milan, Friday, January 15.

ior program. The young people, themselves are urged to attend meeting and take part in the discussion.

Mrs. J. C. Orr, Corresponding Secretary.

NOTICE TO WASHINGTON CO.

ASHLAND LOCAL ELECTS

The Ashland Local No. 1660 of Ri ey County, held its annual election Friday evening. The following offiers were elected: President—Chester Yevawine.

Vice President-Jesse May Secy-Treas-Leona Dobson. Conductor-Emmett Williams. Door-keeper—Dan Seigle. Executive board—Chas Scott, Joh

Alma, Kansas

FAIRMOUNT LOCAL MEETING

Brother Alf Morton gave a report on the state convention. Afer this for the simple reason that some of report, vice-president, August Wempe came in and the chair was turned over to him by Brother Cochill. A bill for expenses of the delegate to the

The Local was entertained by students of the Frankfort high school. Mrs. Howard Stowe and Mrs. Alf President Morton were appointed on the east ommittee, and Harry Feldhausen on the entertainment committee. W. J. Cochrill and August Wempe were placed on the good of the order com-

A lunch of strawberries, cake with whipped cream, sandwiches and coffee, was served.

It was decided during the social cordia on Friday, February 1, at 2 hour to call a special business meetp. m. The annual election will be ing for Friday night, February 1, held and the new year's program will 1935, and the meeting was then ad-

ion will hold its regular monthly cals will do wel meeting Friday night, February 1, in meet with them. the Odd Fellows Hall in Minneapo-

The regular business session will be followed by a luncheon, and the usual dance and good time meeting will be held following the lunch. All Locals in the county are asked to be represented by as many dele-FRANK ANDREWS gates and members as possible. Let us show our real interest in the

Farmers Union. A worthwhile meeting and a good social time awaits all who come. Abe Pickering, Pres. John Myers, Secretary.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from his EUREKA LOCAL NEWS earthly cares, Brother Frank Andrews, a loyal sincere and courageous charter member of Eagle Star Lo-

We will feel the loss of our Brother, who was always faithful in attendance, loyal to our cause and had

Therefore be it resolved that we, family, a copy be published in our One of the labor leaders made the Kansas Union Farmer, and a copy be George F. Brien, Secy.

NOTES FROM ZEPHYR LOCAL

A small faithful crowd braved the Local near Conway Springs. In the absence of President Rice, George

After the usual preliminaries, mosaying the things that helped to tion was made and carried to appoint

It was decided with hearty unanimous approval to hold a box supper vited to the basement to refresh-

John Orr was named entertainment chairman to furnish speakers and specialties for the Local meetings for he year '35.

There was some discussion on the

Junior movement, but definite action withheld until more could be pres-After a couple of songs the meeting

Zephyr Local Ladies' Auxiliary please note that they are to meet at the the home of Mrs. Ben Rice, Monday | sent to The Kansas Union Farmer for

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Be it therefore resolved that we the members of Baldwin Creek Local. No. 1380 extend to the bereaved Members notice that the next regular meeting of Zephyr Local will be February 4, at the regular meeting place, Beacon Light, a special speaker to be provided to talk on the Jun-Farmer for publication.

President A. C. Hansen announces that his Washington County Booster questionaire and referendum ballot. club is organized and awaits invitations to visit all Locals, when it can be of service at your meeting. And it's free of charge.—Dan H. Combow, be of service at your meeting. And it's free of charge.—Dan H. Combow,

Toy, Arthur Cederberg.

The regular meeting of Fairmount Local No. 967 in Marshall county, was held January 18, Friday. The vious meeting were read and approved.

state convention was allowed.

hour to call a special business meet- a debate on the question, "The pres-1935, and the meeting was then adjourned—W. E. Knudsen, Secretary—gative won. But the big event of the Treasurer.

PLAN OTTAWA COUNTY

The Ottawa County Farmers Un-

The Eureka Local No. 2199 of Stafford county, met for their regular meeting, January 25.

A very interesting business meetng was held. Harold Minks, as chairman of the Legislative committee made a short

Mrs. Clarence Fritzemeier, sponsor of the Junior Farmers Union, had charge of the Junior Lesson on "A Study of Money." which was and should be very interesting and educational to both Juniors and adults. Harden Newell was appointed to represent our local at the next county

neeting to be held at Lamoreux. The membership drive committee presented 38 old and new paid up nembers with the promise of several

It was voted to have a box and pie supper at our next regular meeting ering farm commodities as a whole, February 8, for benefit of Local. A short program besides the regular business meeting will be given, and everyone is invited.

After the business meeting the pro gram committee, composed of Bruce Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell, time music, after which we were inments of cake and coffee. J. C. Rosacker, Cor. Secy.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Riley County) Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove by death, Charles Isaacson, brother of our Vice-

President. Albert Isaacson, Be it therefore resolved that we the members of Baldwin Creek Local Union No. 1380 extend to our bereaved brother and family our heartfelt sympathy in this their time of

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to bereaved family and a copy be publication. Signed,

C. E. Larson, President.

(Riley County)
Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our brother, George Buss,

C. E. Larson, President. Gust Larson, Secretary.

REPORT FROM ODIN LOCAL

Alois Birzer, who is one of the old standbys of Odin Local No. 233, in Barton county, sends in a report ten-gallon hat. He was train along with his answer to the Junior the law but lives on a ranch. "Our Local is still alive," says Mr. ed Frank Koester of Redwing in his more now than ever chasing bootleg place. The rest of the officers stay-

the automobile drivers license in connection with the police bill. Odin Local wants all the information possible about the Junior program. They have a man who will be a good leader, and they are ready to go forward on the program. Odin is not understandable. We suggest

number already paid up for 1935. ANOTHER GOOD LETTER FROM ANTON PETERSON

Greenleaf, Kansas, 1-27-35. Mr. Floyd Lynn, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir and Brother: Just a line to let you know that the Dane Local is still going strong, although we are not in the 100 per cent list. We probably never will be, the old members don't pay their dues until just before the store declares a dividend. But we are steadily taking in new members.

Dan McGrath says to me the oth er day, "Let's double our membership this year."
"All right," I says; "What's your

scheme?' "Simple enough. Each member GET A MEMBER." We have ours; now let each of the other sixty members, not of the Dane Local alone, but of the whole county,

do likewise. We have had some mighty interestngs meetings lately. Last but not east was our meeting Friday night January 25. On that occasion we had ent spending policy of the Governevening was Jimmy Dean. That pleas ant young man works for the Farmers National Grain Corporation. Jimmy not only surprised me, but everyhic evnlan national setup, which was right to the point and comprehensive. Other Locals will do well to have Mr. Dean

Will see you in Kansas City.

LOYAL LOCAL MEETING

Loyal Local No. 1234 held its Jan uary meeting at Spring Creek school house in Franklin county. A fine supper, pie and covered dish, was enjoyed by ten members and their families, although the thermometer stood at zero.

Following the 7:30 supper the 1935 officers were installed: Presi- So we can raise good crops lent, A. R. Carpenter; vice president, Elson Thayer; secretary-treasurer, Alwilda Thayer; Conductor, A. J. Brady; door-keeper, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter; County Delegates, A. J. Brady, Geo. Kyle, J. T. Floyd Bishop. The subject of the Junior Department and Electron Theory. ment was considered and Elson Thayer was selected for Junior Director. Loval Local voted to invite the County Union for its February meeting and prepared to give them a hearty welcome and an invitation to

A short program of songs and readings concluded an enjoyable evening. A. R. Carpenter, Pres. Alwilda Thayer, Secy-Treas.

come and eat pie a la mode.

The new year brings brighter prospects, from the price standpoint, for the producers of cattle, hogs, sheep, dairy products, and poultry. The outlook for wheat and corn is less hopeful, particularly when one considers these commodities from the standpoint of prospective supplies. Considthe outlook is brighter than it was a year ago with promise of continued improvement during 1935.

More pasture ponds were built in Kansas during 1934 than have been constructed for a number of years, according to information gathered The increase is attributed to the aid given by the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee together with the inof the severe drouth.

The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

January 26, 1935

The Securities and Exchange Com mission, I have a feeling, will func-tion about like the NRA. This is not my hope but my prophecy. The Board faces a thousand intricacies.

Representative P. L. Gassaway, of Coalgate, Okla., is the only member of the House who wears boots and a ten-gallon hat. He was trained in One of the arguments for the re

gers. Mr. Birzer reports that the farmers in Odin Local are circulating petitions to present to state senator Russell of Great Bend, and state reparative Smith of Hoisington,

done by Houdini. Pedro Guevara, one of the Resident Commissioners from the Philippines, a soldier with Aguinaldo, has the privilege to speak on the floor of the House but cannot vote. His English

Local is a live Local, with quite a that the rule be recersed—that he be permitted to vote but not talk. Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, 48, Democrat of Detroit, not of French Canadian stock but Franco-Belgian, has nine children between the ages of seven and twenty-two. He also had the largest majority of the Michigan delega-

tion, in his election. We will probably be here till the hot days of July but with only two days discussion and one roll call we passed the biggest appropriation bill in the history of the country. It contained 4,880 millions of dollars. We hope in the next fifty years no such record will be equalled.

After an impassioned speech, Blanton, of Texas, in the Appropriations Committee, made a motion to amend the nearly five billion dollar bill. About ten Democrats voted with him and suddenly the eleven Republicans did also. When he saw that his motion was going to carry and before the negative was put, he withdrew it He called that loyalty to his chairman while the Republicans enjoyed a "horse laugh."

THE OPTIMISTIC FARMER

By Charles W. Kellogg Lebanon, Kansas

And we raised nothing at all; Don't do any good to sigh Nor sit around and bawl

Christmas has come and gone With its usual cheer: And now, we are facing Let us look to the future

With a great big grin; And say, "We won't give up For we're going to win. When winter leaves us

And spring sets in And things begin to buzz, We'll plow our fields And plant our grain

And trust in God

As it always does;

To send us the rain. Of rye, corn and wheat; And have plenty to sell

If we get our wish Everything will be fine; But if it's dry again We won't sit and whine,

And keep lots for to eat.

Nor give up the ghost And say "We can't win;" We'll just hitch up our belts And try it all over again. What's the use to get panicky

Like some people do;

And tie up business in general The whole year through? When things don't go right And the sun isn't shining; Just keep on searching

For the silver lining. For there's just one thing to do If we expect to win; And that is just get busy

f we farmers got panicky Like some people do; And parked our machinery And said "we're through,"

And start all over again.

The whole world would go hungry For something to eat: They'd have no clothes to wear Nor shoes on their feet.

So there's just one thing to do When spring somes again; And that is prepare your fields And plant more feed and grain.

"ORGANIZATION FOR MARKETING IMPERATIVE"

Agriculture is and will probably continue to be largely individualistic in the field of production. In the field of distribution farmers must join together, and with nation and world-wide organization and reasonably adequate finances, exercise intelligent control over the distribution and sale of all major agricultural commodities. No industry could long endure if its product found its way to market in a haphazard manner; if those who traded in the commodity were free to do so without effective influence on the part of the producing industry; if neither the price nor the reputation of the commodity were of concern to those who handled it. . . . only the profit upon a given transaction being considered as an actuating force. Industry long since devoted itself to the marketing of its commodity with concern equal to that given to production. Agriculture has wholly depended upon agencies outside itself for its markets and marketing. The disparity between agriculture and industry has its major foundation in this very fact.

C. E. HUFF, President, Farmers National Grain Corporation.

There are two requirements for ber, mosaic, and other virus diseasplant disease control in potato pro- es. The second requirement is seed duction. The first is the purchase of treatment to help in controlling rhizgood seed—preferably certified—to octonia, scab, and other diseases of eliminate such troubles as spindle tu-

Find Napoleon Letters Lost 120 Years



For 120 years more than 300 of | Napoleon's letters to his second wife, Marie Louise, proud daughter of the Emperer of Austria, have been kept secret. But the secret is out now. These historically and humanly priceless letters have been sold to the French government for \$75,000 and publication rights have been bought by the United Feature Syndicate, which in turn has sold to the Kansas City Journal-Post exclusive rights to publish these amazing letters in the Kansas City territory beginning about February 1. There are 318 of these "lost"

letters and they will be printed daily in the Kansas City Journal-Post with accompanying illustrations and explanatory comment. These letters represent the greatest Napoleonic find in modern history. They were written from the heart of the soldier, when he was weary from battle and while still in the saddle resting on a long march. In these letters Napoleon poured out his woes and told his innermost secrets. They are hushandly letters. They are informative letters. They are human and fascinating letters. They are truly a gold mine to the historian and a delight to the lover of humanity.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

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

> KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE AUDITING ASSOCIATION

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

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing two directors whose terms expire, and transact any and all business that may prop-

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

Very truly yours,

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

E. A. Crall, President. H. E. Witham, Secretary-Manager.

TEAR OFF HERE

PROXY I hereby appoint as my proxy, and do hereby authorize him with power of attorney to vote for me in the Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association to be held at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, February 8th, 1935 Kansas City, Mo.

Sign here ...

Post Office

THE ANNUAL MEETING

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

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

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

TEAR OFF HERE

PROXY

I hereby appoint as my proxy, and do hereby authorize him with power of attorney to vote for me in the Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company to be held at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, February 7th, 1935,

Post Office .

9

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 16 to 1

Conducted by Mrs. Mary Riley Kansas Junior Leader

DUTY OF THE LOCAL TO ITS

The Farmers Union is an educafore the Local is the school where our Juniors should be taught. Every Local should have a Junior Leader, whose duty it is to direct the educational activities of the Junior members. The monthly state programs are a help here. This Leader will have charge of the Junior and Juveniles project work in the Local.

LEADERS RECORD

Every local Leader should keep a ties of Junior members. A Junior secretary can assist in keeping this record up to date, at each meeting.

Credits should be given Juniors for activities with with the state of the same of the boys asked, "Did the boat land in the Blue Rver." It is support time, so I will also a support time, so I notebook with records of all activiactivities, with suitable awards for will close. achievements.

Those who achieve high records are expected to receive consideration for Leadership positions, such as serving as delegates to Junior Camps, conventions, and so on.

From Junior Manual. said that "There are 80,000 farmers who are stockholders or patrons of various business institutions in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. If each farmer donates

will be exactly four thousand dol-This should have read: "If each member of the family of each one of the 80,000 farm homes would donate one cent, a total of four thousand dollars would be received." This would be on the basis of five members of every family, of course.

JUVENILE LETTERS

LaCrosse, Kans., Dec. 29, 1934.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I thought I would write a few lines, to let you know I got my pin. and I want to thank you for it. I sure

I sure enjoyed Christmas and I got a lot of presents too. Will you please help me find my twin. Well. I guess I have to close wishing you a Happy New Year.

Your club member, Abbie Herrman.

I'm so glad that you like your oin and I hope you'll always wear it. And I'm glad, too, that you had a nice Christmas. When you write again, tell us what your presents were. I'll look for your twin and I hope you'll I have a bad cold. My father belongs have a happy new year too .- Aunt to the Farmers Union and he takes Patience.

Randolph, Kans., Dec. 27, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am all right. I birthday is September the third. For have been to school every day so pets I have a dog, cat and calf. Please For Christmas I got a Micky

a fountain pen with an eversharp on one end. I am writing with it now. got another eversharp, a makeup box, a book called Down the Ice, a pink tional organization. The Local is the manicure set, a blue plaid print, a unit of this educational body. There- checker board, a tox of home-made candy and a half dollar.

I made some Santa Clauses, but I didn't make any other thnigs. There are many children that have the measles. But I have had the

the colonists so we had a colonist dinner. We had stew with turnips, carrots, potatoes, onions and meat. We had corn bread. I had to make the the Juvenile lesson. And write again corn bread. It turned out pretty well. soon.—Aunt Patience. The place where our teacher stayed sent candy and nuts down. They

> Your Cooperator Ruby Samuelson.

Dear Ruby: I was happy to hear from you once nore. I do hope you'll not be sick this year, and can continue your attendance record. You did get some Through an error last week, we nice things for Christmas. How did the Santas look? You are lucky not to be having measles this year-for all the cases I've heard about have been very severe. Your Colonial dinner must have been fun-and the food sounds good, too. I wish I could one cent, the total for this campaign have had some of your own breadit's one of my favorite things to eat. A happy New Year to you, too-Aunt

> December 28, 1934. This Dear Aunt Patience:

We had a program at our school. got lots of good candy. Then Santa his conclusions without benefit of left and went up to our high school to see them. Well I will tell you what got for Christmas now. I got a B-B gun a little lantern with a battery and a little light bulb in it book and a shirt. Well my letter is getting long Miss Smedley records the growth of constant (on a trade or barter basis) so I had better close. Your Friend

-Earl Dean.

Dear Earl:

You did have a very nice Christmas and very nice gifts didn't you? I know the program was good-I wish I could have seen it. And I like long letters, you know—so don't be afraid to write them.—Aunt Patience.

Allen, Kans., December 30, 1934. Dear Aunt Paitence: How are you? I am all right except the Farmers Union paper. I was looking at paper and I saw your club.
I would be glad to belong to your club. I am eleven years old and my

send me a pin?
Your friend

1935 ACHIEVEMENT RECORD

Dear Edward: I'll send your pin at once and I hope that you recovered from your cold quickly. We will have a Juvenile lesson very soon—so be sure to watch for it and study it carefully-Aunt Patience.

Quinter, Kans, Jan. 1, 1935. Dear Aunt Patience:
I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade at school. I have two brothers. My younger brother has gotten his club pin and I think it is nice.

I have a pony that is a good cattle pony. I am glad that I met you at the Farmers Union meeting. My cousin at Conway Springs has been a member of the club for a long time.

Yours truly, Harlan Bowman.

Dear Harlan: I was glad to meet you during our meeting in Quinter, too. I wish measles, so I am lucky.

In school we were studying about every Farmers Union Junior and Juvenile. I'll send your pin and I'm glad to know that your brother liked his pin. Don't forget to watch for

NEW BOOKS

We can recommend unreservedly

years. An excellent introduction to needed in exchange for my labor the background of contemporary and products.

thought. Fifty Years of Europe, by J. A. Spender. Stokes. A survey of European history from 1871 to 1914 which ranks with Fay's volumes on "The Origins of the War."
Political Economy

The Decline of American Capitalism. By Lewis Corey. Covici-Friede. A brilliant and carefully documented analysis from the Marxist point of view of the breakdown of capitalist

economy in America. The Coming American Revolution. George Soule. Macmillan. A presentation of the role of revolution in When the program was over Santa modern society by an important Amcame. He gave out the presents. We erican economist who has arrived at

> Foreign Affairs China's Red Army Marches. Ag-nes Smedley. Vanguard. Thru a or very little. Since the relative value rapid succession of dramatic episodes of the earth's produce appears to be an important movement in our era- a money unit representing basic comthe building of the Chinese Soviet modities and nothing else would be

Republic.

America's Capacity to Produce, by devaluate the potentialities of nattional economy in terms of human needs. A convincing reply to those who believe that the problem of production has been solved.

machine civilization.

Edward Wayne Frederickson. Mouse pin holder, a box of chocolates, (Suggested method of keeping Junior Achievement Records in Local Leader's notbook) Make one for each Junior

Achievement	Dates of Completion, etc.						
D 1 73	 			···			
Prepared Essay		•				••••	
Four Minute Speeches							
Newspaper Publicity]				
Dues Collected]				
New members secured			ļ				
Committee Appointments]	\				
Introduced Speaker			ļ		,	*******************************	
Repeated Creed						***************************************	
Talks on Junior work						••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	
'Acted as Officer-in-Charge		*****					
Posters Completed							
Scrapbooks completed							
Projects completed						***************************************	
Notebook turned in						<u></u>	
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Class Attendance:	Ent	er date	s of clas	sses here, t	hus: 2-5-35		
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(Class attendance may be			ŀ				
more easily kept on a sep-							
arate page for the entire							
class, entering the names in this column and writing					·	}	
in the date of class as							
shown and making a check	l						
for presence at class.)			The Title	7 - A. F.		* = 1	

LESSON III A Study of

MONEY, BANKING and CREDIT (Prepared by Mrs. O. H. Olson, 1934) Vould You Like to Know-

(1) What the gold standard

(5) How many kinds of currency

may now be increased in circulation? money: (7) Why world trade makes curency reforms in this country more

Definitions of Terms Used Redeem or redeemable. To remove the obligation of, as by a note, by paying what is due. Basic, means foundation or funda-

mental Money in Use in the Untied States A few years ago I made the statement, "I do not care whether money is made of gold, silver or paper. What I am interested in is getting some of it to use." No doubt many others feel the following books, in addition to the same way about money and so those published in last week's book are indifferent to campaigns for coinage of silver or abandonment of the Freedom vs. Organization. 18141914. By Bertrand Russell. Brilliant and very readable critical history of social and economic theory money, have much to do with my ba-and practice during the last hundred ing or not being able to get money

Money . . . for the People or for the

Bankers? Although gold of itself is of little adoration of it. The suggestion that anything else could be used as basic sued and put into circulation money fills them with terror. Good banks of issue, that is, national banks sense dictates to those of us who are and Federal Reserve Banks. not bankers that money should be coined, issued and regulated by the government so that it could be used by the people to carry on business necessary to secure food, clothes, homes and recreation, and that such money should be kept stable in value.

Thomas Edison in studying our changing value of the dollar came to the conclusion that money based on gold was not sound in the sense that and may be called Government monits buying power would be stable. He said, "The true value of what we eat

stable." This statement is based on the fact fected by supply and demand.

Technic and Civilization. Lewis develop a scientific money that would our currency but are used more, that maintain a stable buying and debt is have greater turnover, than any itious treation on the opinion and continuous and conti bitious treatise on the origins and paying power? Before we consider other form of money. Can you de- ember the promise in human terms of our proposals for such monetary reforms we want to know more about the mon-Mobilizing for Chaos. The Story of ey we have and learn how we came the New Propaganda. O. W. Riegel. Yale University. A sensational analysis sustained by documented facts of the perversion of public opinion, particularly for nationalistic ends.

> What we mean by saying a nation is on the gold standard is this: any kind of money in use in that country is exchangeable for its face value in gold on demand. The United States Treasury until very recently, when we went off the gold standard, promised to redeem certain kinds of paper money in gold. There was a very small supply of gold in the Treasury, so of course all of this paper money in existence could not be exchanged for gold at one time. Most people were satisfied to know that they could get gold if they wanted it so asked for very little of it, and under such conditions, a small supply of gold served to keep us on the gold standard.

In March, 1933, because of uncertain business conditions many persons decided to get gold for hoarding. In addition to that, people in other countries who carry on business with this country have at all times a great deal of money coming to them for goods sold to us, etc. Usually they are satisfied to have credit or deposits with American banks and later this credit will be used in buying goods in this country. In that way very little gold, which is the only international money widely used, is shipped back and forth. But this year most foreigners who had credit in this country asked that gold be la beled with their names and set aside for them, which they could call for at any time. This is called "earmarking gold." The effect of ear-marking gold is the same as if the gold were shipped out of the country as it cannot be used as security for issuing paper money which is re-deemable in gold. The effect of so many wanting gold at once resulted in a breakdown of our banking and money systems. Part of the trouble came from hoarding of paper money as well as from hoarding gold Emergency legislation asked for by President Roosevelt to meet this situation, among other things provided that all Designed in Sizes: 36, 3 Banks or to the Treasury of the United States. One hoarder in New York was reported to have had 37,000 pounds of gold or about \$9,000,000.

For every 20 dollars which citizens have in currency or credit known as "bank deposits" in this country there is about \$1.60 in gold. In 1925 there there is about \$1.60 in gold. In 1925 there is about \$1.60 in gold. In 1925 there was about \$9,800,000,000 in gold in the whole world. According to the Comptroller of the Currency in 1930 there was almost that much currency of all kinds in this country alone—\$8,306,564,064—or just slightly less, you see, than all the gold on earth. Then we had at that time more than five times as much in bank deposits to check against, as we had money of to check against, as we had money of all kinds, or about \$50,000,000,000.

From this it is plain that we do not ion Farmer Salina, Kansas.

system of checking accounts.

and turn it into currency, but with such a small supply of currency as compared to deposits, all deposits of five or ten dollar bills. The name could not be cashed at one time. The same is true of currency and gold; when we were an of Freeight Lincoln. world?

(3) How much money of all kinds in use in the United States.

(4) How bank deposits compare with this amount of money?

more paper money than gold. Currency in the United States There was outstanding in use (6) Whether banks or Government the United States in November, 1931, ontrol the issue of currencies which the following kinds and amounts of

Subsidiary coin 33,226,523 Silver dollars ... Other silver coins Gold coin . Gold certificates 927.930.129 Silver certificates And the following ay" or notes:

Vational bank notes.... \$ Treasury notes (U.S.) of 1,232,250 1890 Federal Reserve bank 2,851,951 notes United States notes

(greenbacks)) Federal Reserve notes 2,463,281,989 \$5,446,142,677 Total (Nearly half of this money in use

Government Money and Bank

Money The Constitution provides that the government shall coin money and regulate its value. This power of government has been compromised by legislation and now as we study the use, in banking circles we find blind kinds and volume of money in use adoration of it. The suggestion that we find the greater part of it is is-

Let us analyze the different issues of gold stored in the treasury. of money listed above first, to see whether the government or banks put them into circulation; and second, to see whether the government or banks issues new supplies of currency, or increases of currency.

Government Money
The following kinds of currency
were put into use by the government

(1) Silver dollars and silver certificates which represent silver dollars stored in the Treasury. No increase of silver dollars has been possible since the silver act of 1890 was repealed in 1893. Old dollars may be recoined because of wear, and so occasionally we get new silver dollars. The recent so-called Farm Relief bill that the government and a number of contained a provision that the goveconomists have kept tables of prices ernment might accept a limited ica's Capacity to Consume, by Maurice Leven, Harold Moulton, Clark Warburton. The Brookings Institution. The Brookings Institution. The first scholarly attempt to called wrice indexes, prove that if we called write indexes and an indication of the bankers.

(2) National bank notes. This is called write indexes, prove that if we called write indexes and the content of silver from foreign countries in payment of debts, to be used the oldest form of bank currency in the power to establish coinage. The president was also in coinage. The president was also were still on a barter basis, prices would only fluctuate slightly as effected by supply and demand.

of domestic silver, if he so chooses. At present there are about 300 millions of coined silver in use. These based on one commodity, gold, or which are the one dollar bills we use should we experiment in trying to so much, make up a small part of that they will prefer to use Federal scribe a dollar bill?

(2) U. S. Treasury notes. These pended on small coin, silver, various kinds of paper money, bank checks and drafts for carrying on business.

The Gold Standard Requires Little the silver act. A little over one million of dollars of these are in use. Have you ever seen one of these notes? The title "United States Treasury Note" is engraved at the

> (3) United States Notes or greenbacks. These are often called Lincoln

> > SUNDAY AFTERNOON

patterns

8419

8408. Adorable Frock. Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1 5-8 yard of 39 inch fabric for jumper and 1 1-3

8419. Distinctive Daytime Frock. among other things provided that all gold and gold certificates must be returned to the Federal Reserve 4 7-8 yards of 39 inch fabric, plus 1 yard contrasting. Price 15c.

THE SMART MATRON, second in the series of specialized pattern books

have a system of money in this coun-money because they were issued dur- tutions which have such great power try to do business with but rather aing the administration of President and privileges. I have before me a system of checking accounts.

Lincoln. At first they were printed Federal Reserve note for five dol-You may be able to write a checkin a very ugly shade of green ink and lars. The back is green and bears

on of President Lincoln.

Some over 50 millions of dollars were retired from use but Greenbackers, Populists, Grangers and other farm groups fought to keep 386,701,217
"promises to made redeemable in gold. None have been issued since the Civil War period. We shall learn more about this riod. form of money later on; the thing to remember here is that no government money of this type is now put into circulation as more money is needed

for increased business. (4) Small coins are issued by the

free coinage of gold. Those who mately 42 billions. He added called government money. They were with." had gold, given in exchange for the metal. At present, however, private citizens are prohibited from using either gold or gold certificates. Gold certificates were yellow in color and were not made in demonimations smaller than ten dollars. If you had one of these yellow backs, it meant you actually owned an equal amount

Summary From this study of money put into ise by the Government you can see that the only opportunity for increasing the supply of government money—the people's money, paid into circulation—is from coinage of small change! Unless of course the government accepts a little silver in payment of foreign debts and coins that, or establishes coinage of silver.

Bankers' Money (1) Banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System—such as the National banks in your townhave power to issue Federal Reserve bank notes but as a rule they do not use this but use Federal Reserve notes instead. There are about three millions of their notes in use; they may be increased or retired at the

use. In circulation November, 1933, dollars. National banks still have the power to issue and may increase Must we continue to use money silver dollars and silver certificates or decrease their outstanding notes

> . (3) Federal Reserve notes. In Novamounted to 2 billions of While we remained on the gold stand notes were issued under the silver act and these notes were secured 40 per cent by gold reserves and 60 per cent by commercial paper such as mortgages, owned by the Reserve bank which did the issuing. At present these notes are not redeemable in gold. They may now be issued secured dollar for dollar by government bonds or by certain kinds of commercial paper up to 90 per cent of its face value. Such issues may be increased or decreased by the Reserve banks as they see fit. These notes are printed by the government and delivered to the banks for the cost of printing. Since these notes make up a large part of our currency, the ownership and control of the Reserve Banks and the credit policies of these banks affects all of us and our business. We

must find out more about these insti-

of President Lincoln.

To finance the Civil War 400 milica;" below is the promise to pay the lion of these notes were printed by the government and used to pay soldiers or buy supplies. The government did not promise to pay the bearer five dollars. There is a picture of Lincoln, the number of the Reserve Bank of issue, the year of issue, the promise to pay the sue, the promise to redeem in gold, and signatures of the Secretary of Bankers objected to the Government making currency and paying it into use this way without making it redeemable and after the war they tried to have it legalized out of use Some over 50 country.

kind of money in use. Checking accounts amount to about 42 billions of dollars at this time and the amount has been as high as 56 billions before the depression.

On January 7th, 1933, Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that on the day he had gotten figures from the Treasury Department showing the actual money in all the banks and trust companies of the country to be Government.

(5) Until this year we have had posits in these banks to be approximined or otherwise secured gold he "Thought this a remarkable situmight take it to the U. S. mint and ation." He also says, "We are a nahave it coined free of charge. Gold tion of check writers and are forced certificates, which represent stored to be check writers, because we have gold, dollar for dollar, may also be not enough money to do business

Now you may ask, "If I do not have money in a bank when I make a deposit, what do I have there?" The answer is that you simply have credit on the bank books.

These vast quantities of bank it and also bank notes mentioned above are loaned into use and the bankers take interest on these loans. There is practically no other way for hese kinds of "money" to get into use because bankers do not engage in buying commodities or services to any great extent. Bankers are really debt merchants. As we compare the monies issued by the Government to pay for services or commodities (such as bullion) with the monies lent into use by bankers, we suspect that just enot h government money is kept in use to "kid" the people into thinking that "Uncle Sam makes our money for us," while in reality the bankers (continued on page 4)

J. M. GAUME, M. D. Salina, Kansas

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Stock Yards

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The Risk is Too Great

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

for you to carry it yourself on your property.

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.

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Insurance protection against Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornade.

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Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs.

F E McGrath-Washington Co Ks-20 279

Walter Fahrmeyer—Henry Co Mo—5 208 ...
W F Beardwell—Trego Co Ks—28 200 ...
Albert Temple—Lafayette Co Mo—15 191
Chas Jones—Saline Co Ks—23 198

Gladys Fisher—Henry Co Mo—6 196 F K Brooks—Lafayette Co Mo—5 214 M F Martin—Washington Co Ks—9 193 R C Donald—Anderson Co Ks—13 215 Paul Pishney—Marshall Co Ks—8 251

J S Rufenacht—Henry Co Mo—8 213 Mrs. Chris Maisch—Miami Co Ks—12 174

Light Lights-130 to 170 Lbs.

Oscar T. Swanson—Marshall Co Ks—5 168 7.50 Oscar T Swanson—Marshall Co Ks—5 168 7.50

Farmers Union Coop Elev—Miami Co Ks 5 128 6.00 Everett Brown—Christian- Co Mo—39 95 4.35

ditions in 1935.

JUNIOR AND JUVENILE

DEPARTMENT

(continued from page 3)

have a monopoly on issue of increases

in our money or bank credit.
Up to this time this monopoly has

and have induced the public to use

paper money and checks. As long as this paper money and also govern-

ment bonds were made redeemable in

gold by law, and the public could be made to believe that this redemption

ey, the possession and control of gold

set the bankers up as a financial

power superior to government itself.
If this nation lived to itself, it

most controlling of all powers, the power of gold, but as a civilized

stick of value by which to measure trade than silver or gold; in the last

leading commercial nations.

Those of us who wish money

75 years gold has been used by all

Paper money or notes are promises

to pay. If not in gold, then what are

mands gold and while bankers in

powerful positions and controlling the money and credit, and through these the industry and business, and

perhaps the politics of the country, we shall find it hard to break from

the grip of this useless metal.

Money is a legal product, brought into existence by laws, and what-

dollars, pounds, francs, marks or some

other unit. There is not enough gold

well being of all people and their business up with this one metal.

Why? Largely because we are victims of generations of custom.

brought about by the juggling of cur-rencies, owned and controlled by pri-

rate financial institutions; the gold

standard gave these institutions the

key to their control. Back of the gold

standard were thousands of years of

custom or superstition which gave fabulous value to gold.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT RECORD

This week we are printing a sug-

gested method of keeping Junior Ach-

evement records in the Local Lead-

er's notebook. We are also printing a coincise easily read method of keep-ing Junior Service Report for the

Juniors of each Local. The instruction

in regard to their use should be read

number of credits for the various achievements named. For instance, No.

world-wide depression was

we to be paid in? More paper'

people we must have dealings with

F M Albin-Johnson Co Mo-21 201 .

S A Pearce-Johnson Co. Mo-5 178 J W Ward-Franklin Co Ks-9 171

H T Howard—Douglas Co Ks—7 201 Bryan Douglas—Lafayette Co Mo—6 188.

F J Young—Greenwood Co Ks—6 173

Everett Brown—Christan Co Mo—13 185

W F Barrett-Nemaha Co Ks-19 197

Al G Reu-Leavenworth Co Ks-18 168

E T Bishop-Lafayette Co Mo-26, 151

Geo Megli-Mitchell Co Ks-13 146 ..

Charley Badger-Jackson Co Mo-9 127

Sam Small-Lafayette Co Mo-23 168

Ray Heisel-Chariton Co Mo-25 164

B O Hood—Osage Co Ks—25 164 W J Hubb—Miami Co Ks—10 147

Roy Emmens-Linn Co Ks-8 158

Len J Rew-Leavenworth Co Ks-6 206 E W Williams-Marshall Co Ks-11 211

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

Week Ending January 25th

CATTLE	
N. E. Thome—Douglas Ks—10 strs 914 12.0	00
Garvin Grain Co-Marshall Co Ks-18 strs 1345 11.4	40
W G Webster-Erie, Co Ks-26 strs 1009 11.4	40
Cravin Grain Co-Marshall Co Ks-16 strs 1332 11.0	00
A H Simon-Wabaunsee Co Ks-26 strs 1078 10.2	
Alcott Axelton-Riley Co Ks-22 strs 1091 10.1	
M D Houtz-Wabaunsee Co Ks-46 strs 1061 10.	
Schoepflin and Buttell-Osage Co Ks-24 strs 1013 9.5	
J W Falk-Wabaunsee Co Ks-62 strs 920 9.3	35
Fred Bangs-Greenwood Co Ks-9 strs, hfrs 644 9.0	00
Reece Lewis-Osage Co Ks-7 strs 971 9.0	00
C C Andrews-Pawnee Co Nebr-20 strs 881 8.2	25
C J Chambers-Erie Co Ks-22 strs 1137 8.5	25
J T Smith—Jackson Co Mo—12 hfrs 760 7.5	50
Reece Lewis-Osage Co Ks-9 heifers 700 7.0	00
A J Collins-Lyon Co Ks-9 hfrs 858 6.5	50
H E Janzen-Rice Co Ks-4 hfrs 822 6.0	00
J T Rudy-Jackson Co Mo-14 strs 970 6.0	00
J T Flynn-Wyandotte Co Ks-22 cows 1107 5.9	90
J S Beynon-Clay Co Mo-17 cows 907 5.2	25
Frank Kratzer-Rice Co Ks-5 strs, hfrs 440 5.0	00
A T Jones-Jackson Co Mo-16 cows 921 4.1	

	SHEEP	
	Joe Baldwin-Osage Co Ks-16 102	9.0
	Louise Reilly-Osage Co Ks-6 111	9.0
	Lee Saferite-Woodson Co Ks-13 82	9.0
N	C F Payne—Henry Co Mo—5 94	9.0
	C H Peckham-Miami Co Ks-24 73	8.7
	O C Mundell—Linn Co Ks—57 77	8.5
	Clyde Kaff—Osage Co Ks—8 66	8.0
	H L Zimmerman—Linn Co Ks—9 72	7.0
	C H Peckman-Miami Co Ks-6 63	6.0

HOGS	
Medium and Heavy Bptchers 230 Lbs Up	
choepflin and Butell-Osage Co Ks-50 235	. 8.15
lowan Bearly-Linn Co Ks-23 289	8.00
Iiss May G. Case—Carroll Co Mo-5 244	7.55
ohn Knehans-Lafayette Co Mo-13 236	7.95
M Nissen-Nemaha Co Ks-15 239	7.85
Vm. Branson—Osage Co Ks—11 286	7.8
B H Haverland—Henry Co Mo—8. 262	7.8
Alva Stryker-Marshall Co Ks-15 238	7.8
I. F. Kochenower-Franklin Co Ks-15 257	. 7.8
Ierman Koopman-Miami Co Ks-22 249	7.80

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives

Week Ending January 23, 1935

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

the case during the current week.

Extras opened on the 17th at 31 1-4

cents per pound over the opening.

32 3-4 cents, and a final three-quar-

cents, advancing with the other

grades to 32 1-2 cents, and 88 score

against these rapid advances.

31 1-2 cents.

actions is that they hope by so rapid-ly advancing the price of butter to bring about a decided consumers' re-duction is bound to be light and the volt, for it is the history of consum- light production naturally brings ers' revolts that once they go off butter it usually takes a 5 cent to 7 cent decline to get them back on to using the products again. The object require a much larger percentage of of the element mentioned, of course, the total production this coming would be to break the market it be-

ing generally presumed they are short

about in accordance therewith, has reached the point where if maintain-ed for any length of time it will sure-23rd, the closing day, to 34 cents, ly result in the importation of large making that grade at the close 2 3-4 quantities of butter from New Zealand, Australia, and possibly from Denmark. However, the London mar-Standards opened at 30 3-4 cents, advanced rapidly to 31 cents, then to kets have shown some tendency to strengthen recently in sympathy with ters cent advance today to 33 1-2 the market conditions in this councents. 89 score cars opened at 30

cars opened at 29 cents and closed at The main factor for the extreme strength as shown in the butter ing markets with a big increase in feature was essential to sound monmarket is that at last the dairy industry is really feeling the pinch of the verse has been the case so far in shortage in feed resulting from the January this year. Extra Firsts opdrouth last summer and it now appears that it will become more acute each week until the next pasture season finally arrives. In fact the situation of the situ tion is extremely serious for the pro- Current Receipts opened at 25 1-2, ducers in many communities. These closing at 28 cents. Dirties opened the rest of the world. This world has

when the high cost of feeds are con-The same factors that have effectsidered and we sincerely hope that ed the butter markets are very largethey can be maintained for the bal- ly true in eggs. Receipts of fresh ance of the winter months. Consumers who have now for a long time at these advances the price of eggs been used to extremely low prices is out of line with the costs of feeds for dairy products may easily revolt and thousands of egg. producers on gainst these rapid advances. our middle west farms, who usually In fact a part of the gossip heard have plenty of all kinds of the grains in the market place the past few at least, entering into the poultry days has been that one of the factors feeds, this year have to buy all of in the extreme advance was the ac- the feed fed to their poultry. As a tivity of the bears, who are said, to result thousands of them have rereally have become more active than duced their flocks to a mere skele-

in the future options for the months doubt the demand for chicks heavy to We have not had a week in a long of January, February, and March and replenish flocks, and especially so if time where advances have been as sharp and as persistent as have been stand to take big losses on their ear-lier short sales if the present market ed that we will have normal crop concondition continues. It is also pointed out that New cents, advanced one-quarter cent the York, which today is quoted as 35 following day to 31 1-2 cents, another full cent on the 19th o 32 1-2 1-4 cents for Extras and other grades cents, another half cent on the 21st to 33 cents, and a full cent on the

CHICAGO EGG MARKET

Although at this time during recent years we have had rapidly fallreceipts of fresh eggs, just the re-

the bulls in the efforts oo put up the ton of their former size and are feedmarket. The reason advanced for their ing their poultry only enough to

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP WITH FRAZIER-LEMKE LAW

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the National

Farmers Union Convention at Sioux Falls November 21: "Whereas, the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke Amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act will be decided by the Supreme Court in the

near future: "Whereas, there will be some expense attached in order to have the Farmers' side of this case properly presented, therefore be it resolved, that the membership of the respective states contribute through their respective

state Unions to this cause." In conformity with the above resolution, and conforming also with the expressed sentiment at our own state convention, the Farmers Union of Kansas is offering, through the columns of this paper, the opportunity for all members and all Farmers Union organizations to contribute whatever amount may be spared.

A blank form is printed below for the convenience of contributors. Any amount will be gladly accepted. Of course, the larger the contribution, the greater the help.

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

HELPING IN THE FIGHT

Herewith is the contribution from.

(Individual) (Local (County

which is asked for by the National Farmers Union, to be paid through the Kansas Farmers Union, to carry on the fight for effective application of Kansas Farmers Union, to carry on the light for effective applications.

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

We will publish next week the

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

Treasurer, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. It will be forwarded

Treasurer, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. It will be forwarded

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Treasurer, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. It will be forwarded

out of the possible 200 points, in one Farmers Union year, is given one of the Junior pins. When he—or she achieves such a record a second year. ne is entitled to be called a Star Junior and should receive a blue, gold and white bar pin bearing one star. A series of bar pins, with an additional star for each year of achievement, has been arranged for. A 4-Star bar 7.90 7.85 pin will indicate the highest possible achievement record a Junior can make between the ages of 16 and 21.

8.00

7.90

7.75

7.75 7.75

7.65

7.60

7.50

7.25

UNION LOCAL ELECTS JUNIOR LEADER

Union Local No. 2019 has elected Mr. James W. Tanner as Junior Leader for that Local.

We have the names of two other leaders who have been elected by their respective Locals: Mrs. James S. Henry, Stafford, Leader of Liberty No. 1988, and Mrs. Clarence Fritzmeier, Stafford, Leader of Eu-

CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVES

Recently in Kansas City, Dr. Horace M. Kallen of the New School for ham and potatoes two or three times. Social Research in New York, spoke Serve in the dish in which they were very interestingly on Consumers' co-operatives which are, he believes, the particular pills which show signs of establishing economic democracies without dictatorial preludes on the

capitalist battle line. He said:
"Capitalism displaced feudalism
because it was more efficient, satisfactory and democratic in its effect on a majority of the people. Capital-ism was a variant of feudalism, to be sure. Now, cooperative economic ventures, a variant of capitalism, are replacing the latter largely for the same reasons capitalism replaced feudalism. One might say that the

it offered abundance to more persons than it imposed scarcity power upon. Capitalism will live so long as it offers abundance to more persons than it imposes scarcity power upon. It looks as if the latter stage of capispring than usual owing to the fact that production will be light and no talism is present, or at least is ap-

proaching. "Why are cooperatives the simplest and easiest next step in the economic development of peoples for the good of the great majority? Because they work piecemeal, the way and quickly brown onions. Add rest Nature works. Because they do not of ingredients, lower heat and stir require great cataclysmic changes in constantly, using fork. When mixgovernment. Because they do not ture becomes creamy, pour onto heat-wait for revolution. Because they ed platter and garnish with parsley. do not paralyze civilization. Because, in short, they displace quietly through scientific improvement, just as the motor car displaced the horse." been made possible by legislation setting up the gold standard. As bankers have handled the money belonging to all the people they have gathered in the gold for themselves and have induced the public to use

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS This is a simple and very appetiz-

ing way to cook and serve a chicken. Clean and disjoint chicken and cook in water to more than cover until nove from broth to a ho platter and keep hot. Drop dumplings into boiling broth, cover closely and keep boiling 15 minutes. Surround chicken with border of dumplings and If this nation lived to itself, it serve at once. Make a gravy by might be quite easy to throw off this thickening the chicken broth with flour and milk stirred to a smooth paste and serve in a seperate sauce

To make dumplings mix and sift rapid advances in the butter market at 23 cents and closed at 26 1-2 are no more than should be the case to protect the producers' interests closed at 25 cents.

The rest of the world. This world has a to make dumpings mix and sift not agreed on any other measuring stick of value by which to measure to protect the producers' interests closed at 25 cents. powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add egg, unbeaten, and milk to make a stiff drop batter, stirring vigorously and adding milk slowly.

BEANS AND BISCUITS.

Dice one slice of raw smoked ham shoes and clothes or coal with do not into small cubes and fry until well care as long as the merchant or coal browned and tender. Without redealer will take the paper and give moving meat from skillet, thicken us commodities. the fat with flour and thin with rich But those who wish to travel or milk into a gravy, adding a sprinkle buy commodities outside of the United States may have difficulty in usture add one cup of boiled beans, mixing our paper money unless it is redeemable in gold or some other commodity desired by al. Henry Ford a hot oven until the biscuits are done. once suggested that wheat would If the gravy has a tendency to thickmake a more desirable base for mon- en too much under the oven heat, more milk may be added. ey than gold because it was so very useful! While the trading world de-

ROAST BEEF AND BROWNED POTATOES 5 pound rib roast

2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika ½ cup water

ever value gold now has is because of the fact that governments have made gold the standard by which they measure their other monion with the standard by the stan moderate oven. Baste frequently. Add potatoes, sprinkle them with rein this country to pay interest at 5 per cent on the public and private debts for one year, yet we tie the well being of the public and private debts for one year, yet we tie the

SLICE OF HAM BAKED IN CIDER ordinary commercial channels or dis-

One slice ham cut 1 inch thick, 2 that goes into interstate trade must sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons brown undergo the same Government insugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup spection of the live animal, the carcider, ½ cup coarse stale bread cass, and the finished product. Relief crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter.

Soak ham in cold water for two Federal inspection gets exactly the nours. Put in a shallow baking dish same careful supervision as meat goand surround with sweet potatoes ing into commercial channels. The which have been pared and cut in Federal meat inspectors from the

MEMBERSHIP DUES

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

The Local secretary retains 80 cents for the Local treasury, which the Local uses as it sees fit.

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

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

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

bread crumbs and sprinkle evenly

CASSEROLE OF LAMB AND

½ pound macaroni

2 tablespoons butter

teaspoon pepper tablespoons curry powder

Cook the macaroni until tender

BETTINA SCRAMBLED EĞGS

Beat eggs and chili sauce. Melt butter in frying pan. When hot, add

OMELET

Separate the whites and yolks of

eggs. Beat the yolks until smooth,

and add one tablespoon of milk for

each egg yolk, and season with salt and pper. Then fold in the whites

of eggs that have been beaten very

stiff, and pour into a hot, buttered pan. Cook over a slow fire until the

omelet is golden brown on the under

ide, then put into the oven for about

five minutes to cook the top. Fold

Many variations may be made

his plain omelet by the addition of

such seasonings as finely grated

cheese, tomatoes, chopped green pep-

pers, bananas, asparagus tips, or by

spreading with marmalade, jelly or

DUTCH OVEN OR CASSEROLE

CHICKEN

One-eighth teaspoon pepper Four tablespoons melted butter

Two young chickens (about 21/2

One cup chicken stock One and one-half tablespoons flour

One and one-half tablespoons but-

Three-fourths cup cooked potato

One-half cup cooked string beans

One-half cup cooked carrots Eight mushroom caps (cooked in

Wash and clean chickens. Leave

hem whole or split them. Rub with

salt and pepper. Heat a Dutch oven or heavy pot with tight cover. Brush chickens with melted butter. Put

them in pot and bake in hot oven

twenty minutes. Then add chicken stock, cover and continue cooking till tender. Then melt the ene and a half tablespoons butter, blend in the one and a half tablespoons flour, and add this to stock in not cook

and add this to stock in pot. Cook till sauce thickens. Stop here, if

you like, without using vegetables. Otherwise, put all remaining ingredients in with chicken, and heat thor-

oughly. Serve gravy with chicken

CANNED MEAT GOOD FOOD BUT IT MUST HAVE CARE

Canned meat has long been known

as a wholesome product. It is cooked

during the canning process so that it

requires only a brief heating before it goes on the table. Whether sold in

tributed to the needy, all canned meat

Federal inspection gets exactly the

or separately.

jams just before folding over.

pounds each).

Two teaspoons salt

hree tablespoons butter)

over and serve immediately.

4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

4 eggs, beaten 3 teaspoons chili sauce

teaspoon pepper

teaspoon salt

Serve immediately .

teaspoon celery salt

1 pound lamb

2 cups milk

MACARONI

baked.

halves lengthwise. Dot potatoes with bits of butter. Mix brown sugar and mustard and then combine with ing meat for consumption even to the

unopened canned meat will keep al-Serve in the dish in which they were most indefinitely. As soon as a can of

inspection of the cans after sterlizaover meat. Pour in cider and bake tion and labeling. one hour in a slow oven, basting both Under reasonably good conditions,

it should all be used immediately, once the can is opened. Even with good refrigeration facilities, canned CERTIFIED Frost-proof Cabbage meat, like all cooked meat, should be and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open consumed soon, before any spoilage field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabcan take place. Housewives do not always understand this point of the care that canned or cooked meat should receive in the home after it is considered. The cooked meat should receive in the home after it is considered. The cooked meat should receive in the home after it is considered. The cooked meat should receive in the home after it is considered. boiling salted water. Cut the lamb is opened. There is no specific sup- into small pieces and saute till brown in hot fat, then cover with to have canned food in an opened can collect: 2500, \$1.10; 1,000 \$1.75. Express to have canned food in an opened can collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions Crystal then in any other open container but

of all so-called 'releaf meat', says Dr. J. R. Mohler, Chief of the Bu-reau of Animal Industry, who is in charge of the Federal meat inspection. "Persons who receive food without cost are frequently suspicious or critical of its quality—more suspicious than the same persons would be if they bought similar foods at regular prices. However, we believe Federal inspection has reassured most people about the quality of meat they

receive." One of the advantages in using canned meat, the Bureau of Home Economics points out, is the fact that it is already cooked, so it can be heated in a very short time. Where every penny counts, short cooking means fuel economy.

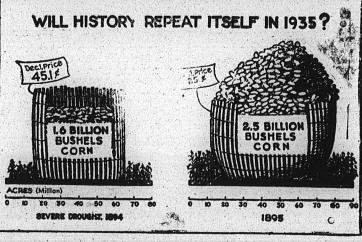
CLASSIFIED ADS

GET STEADY U. S. GOVERNMENT JOB, start \$105-\$175 month. Men-Women, age 18-53. Are you eligible for examination? Get our Free Questionnaire—find out. No obligations whatever. Write, Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis, Mo. tf.

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PENmost indefinitely. As soon as a can of meat is opened, however, it is necessary to give the meat just as good care as any other cooked meat. If proper refrigeration is not available, it should all be used immediately,

operatives is much like the biological variance in the ape and man.

"Capitalism was the simplest and easiest path out of the unbearable problems of feudalism. Cooperatives are the simplest and easiest path out of the unbearable problems of feudalism. Feudalism lived so long as it offered abundance to more per-



EXCESSIVE production of corn | the severe drought year of 1894, may be expected in the fall of | farmers increased their corn plantdrought is a planting of a larger than average acreage to corn the following year. At the same time, yields per acre usually return to normal and a record crop with low feed prices results. Then, after a year or two, livestock production, particularly of hogs, becomes excessive, and livestock prices also are For example, in 1895 following uation.

1935 unless a large percentage of ings by over ten million acres. The farmers agree to hold plantings for | yield per acre followed the usual the year within reasonable limits, trend and returned to two bushels it is pointed out by the Agricultural | above average. As indicated in the Adjustment Administration. The above graph, a record crop resulted. normal response to severe, though | On December 1, 1895, the price of temporary feed shortages and high | corn was 25 cents per bushel as feed prices occasioned by severe compared with approximately 45 cents per bushel the preceding year. By 1897, hog production had been greatly stimulated and prices were lower.

The 1935 corn-hog production adjustment program offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration provides farmers with an opportunity for avoiding a similar reaction to the current drought sit-

HORSES

FAIRMOUNT STOCK FARM is offering for sale or exchange Percheron Stallions of all ages—as good as grow. The best of breeding. Blacks and Grays. One Red Sorrell with white main and tail, 4 years old, 2100 pounds. Some proven sires. All guaranteed. 15 head to select from. \$150 and up. Also a few good Jacks. Mares and Fillies of all ages. Some in foal. Fine work and brood mares. Write for particulars, or come and see them. A. J. WEMPE, Frankfort, Marshall County, Kansas.

DIRECT SHIPPER

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

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

SERVE YOU. We give prompt service on return of checks and empty cans REMEMBER—WE PAY TRANSPORTATION

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Wakeeney, Kansas

Have You Tried K F U And Union Standard Feeds?

These feeds not only GET RESULTS but COST YOU LESS. These FARMERS UNION BRANDS are carefully milled and only the best ASK YOUR DEALER FOR K F U and UNION STANDARD EGG MASH, K F U CHICK STARTER, UNION STANDARD EGG MASH, K F U CHICK STARTER, UNION STANDARD ALL MASH (starter and grower), K F U MASH CONCENTRATE, K F U and UNION STANDARD SCRATCH FEED, UNION STANDARD DAIRY RATION, K F U OYSTER SHELL, K F U PURE BRAN, K F U GREY SHORTS, K F U SALT, UNION GOLD, UNION PRIDE and UNION STANDARD FLOUR.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

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

1032 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Missouri

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

WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN Box 51, Salina, Kansas