

The Kansas Union Farmer

ORGANIZATION



NUMBER 9

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

Sales of Products, AAA Benefit and

Rental Payments and Govern-

ment Cattle Sales Hike Aug-

ust Total to \$572,000,000

BIG YEAR'S GAIN

Income from All Sources for First

Eight Months in U. S. Amounts

to \$3,642,000,000, Say Gov-

ernment Reports

come was \$413,000,000, composed

\$412,000,000 from sales of farm pro

ducts, and \$1,000,000 from the AAA.

The estimated income for the first

eight months of this year is made

up of \$3,389,000,000 from sales of

farm products, \$215,000,000 from the

AAA and \$38,000,000 from sales of

cattle to the Government, making a

total of \$3,642,000,000. Income for

the same period last year was made

up of \$2,924,000,00 from sales of

products and \$1,000,000 from the

AAA, making a total of \$2,925,000,-

000. For the eight months, income

from the sales of farm products alone

was \$465,000,000 more than in the

The bureau sees indications that

the high point in farmers' cash in-

September and October this year, but

t is stated that the increase over pre-

eding months may be smaller than

in past years. The point is made that

whereas farm prices have advanced

harply, farm marketings are just

beginning to decline as the result of

spring wheat, and in many other crops

plus a 28 per cent decrease in the

spring pig crop and fewer chickens

are likely to result in a less than

usual seasonal increase in farm mark-

etings the next two months, and un-

less this decrease in marketings is accompanied by an advance in farm

prices, the buleau says that income

is likely to make less than the usual

North Dakota Congressman Spoke First at Abilene, Explaining Fraz-ier-Lemke Bills which are Sponsored by the Farmers

Congressman Wm. Lemke of North

Dakota arrived in Salina Monday aft-

ernoon of this week, prepared to hold four meetings in Kansas. The

first meeting was at Abilene Mon-

which are sponsored by the Farmers

length the moratorium provisions of the amendment to the federal bank-

also explained the Frazier-Lemke Re-

financing Bill, and urged the import-

ance of electing congressmen who are favorable to the bill.

Mr. Lemke explained at some

KANSAS MEETINGS MONDAY, TUESDAY

LEMKE IN THREE

Union.

tional meetings.

the marked reduction in output.

Reductions in the cotta-

come will be reached, as usual,

corresponding time last year.

ust last year.

DEPRESSION DUE ABUSE OF POWER SAYS ED EVERSON

National Farmers Union President Says Education, Cooperation and Organization are Only Sure Antidotes

REPORTS INCREASES

National Farmers Union has 73 Per Cent More Members than Year Ago; Must Not Condemn All that Has Been Done

The development, use and abuse economic power, formed the basis of the radio talk delivereed by E. H. Everson, National Farmers Union president, over the nation-wide NBC system, Saturday noon, September 22. Mr. Everson, speaking from Chicago, declared that when we learn honestly to distribute and use intelligently the "blessings that God Almighty has so abundantly bestowed upon the human race," there will be mo depression. Our failure to know these things is the reason for our condition, and clear thinking followed by positive action, intelligent and cooperative, is the greatest antitode "for the poisonous propaganda of this nation's exploiters, who are directly desponsible for this economic depression."

Before Mr. Everson began on his subject, he introduced some twenty Farmers Union Juniors from near Grant, Michigan, who sang a number of Farmers Union songs. He told that Michigan is soon to receive its national Farmers Union charter with a membership of over 11 thousand members. Ohio, Alabama and Indiana soon will be chartered, too, he said. He reported that the National Farmers Union has received to date 173 members' dues for each 100 received by October 1 last year. No state has reported a decrease and all but two have reported increases.

Mr. Everson continued: Abuse of Economic Power If the ignorant abuse of economic power on the part of a few can bring about this deplorable condition, then the cooperative development and intelligent use of economic power by the many can, and will restore to the qualifications we possess, and then let us cooperatively mobilize these welfare and the common good.

The economic power held by a few stock. men to absolutely control the life blood of commerce can, and must be

The pioneer founders of the Repub lic, wisely recognized that the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, should be placed with the Congress of the United States, the chosen representatives of the people. They also placed with Congress the power to fix the standard of weights and measures. With Congress then, therefore must rest the responsibility of establishing an honest and equitable basis of exchange of these commodities and the services represented therein. There can be no ducking or dodging of this responsibility. Neiright, through the delegation of this power, to permit a few men to exsure the muscular and brain energy ter.

of our people, and blame the inequalities on the natural law of supply and demand, while this power enables them to prevent the natural operation of the law of supply and demand.

Hunger is a demand for food, but

how can that hunger demand be satisfied if the hungry are denied a suf-ficient amount of this measure of value to exchange for this food?

It is easy to see that where a few men can control the measures of value they can eventually secure the control in the midst of plenty, while those who have control of these commodities and the measures to measure the value of these commodities, may have an abundance of both, and shouting at the top of their voice that this depression was caused by the surplus and blame the hungry and destitute for this condition.

Cooperation the Answer peeo.eCaComf (shrdlu etaoin hahaha .This is what constitutes the greatest abuse of the economic power. How, then are we to counteract this abuse? The answer is, by mobilizing and arganizing the forces of equity and justice through education, organzation and cooperation.

Educating the masses to an understanding of the fact that every Government degenerates when left to the rulers of the people alone, the (continued on page 2)

HEED DEMANDS OF UNION TO RESUME EMERGENCY RATES

Railroad Officials Notify Kansas Farmers Union President that **Emergency Rates Go Back into** Effect on October 1

MEANS BIG SAVING

Live Stock, Hay and Roughage In cluded in List Affected by Emergency Rates Says Telegram Coming from Chicago

Emergency rates on live stock, hay and roughage are again in effect in drouth areas, according to a telegram sent by a representative of the railroads to Cal Ward, of the Kansas Farmers Union.

This announcement is signifigant, in that it follows action on the part people, their fair share of the earn-ings of society. Do we have the intelligence, the courage and the deter-mination to do it? This is the ques-tion to ask ourselves over and over again and remember we must pos- the state and with other farm organsess every one of these qualities; so izations, prevailed upon the rail omlet us take an inventory of ourselves panies to reestablish the emergency right now and see just how much and rates because of the fact that forthow many of these indispensible ers in drouth sections of the middle not more than two acres of wheat to west were in no position to pay the higher rates, and because inability to powers in the interest of the general pay these rates would result in the death of a large number of live

> Reinstatement of the lower rates will mean thousands of dollars to Kansas farmers, it is pointed out. The telegram referred to was signed by Ralph Budd, and was dated in Chicago, September 29. Addressed to Mr. Ward as president of the Kansas Farmers Union, it reads as follows: "Emergency rates on live stock from drouth areas to pastures and return published effective October first to December thirty-first, 1934, and on hay and roughage to drouth areas October first to April 30,

It's time to put the garden to bed does the Congress have the for the winter, and gardners are advised to rake up and burn all unusable plant parts. When the whole pand, or contract, at their own sweet garden is bare, manure heavily, plow, will, the measures of value to mea- and leave it rough through the win-

"A. M." Writes to Jonas

1935.

(The letter published below is written holds out to them to be flimflamed

Hon. Jonas Slickery, M. C., House of Representative Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

It has been a long time since I have written to you, but I got to thinking | front them. today of those old times when we went to school together in the old sod school house in the sand hills, and I could not resist the temptation to again remind you that I have kept tab on you all of these years. Of course I know that it is a long way from that old sod school house, and the sod house which you were born in, to the position which you now hold as a Member of Congress, corporation attorney for the largest corporations in the country, with your great show farm with its blodded stock, your winter home in Florida and your summer home in Maine; but I have no doubt that you have honestly earned your position and these good things of life by your faithful service to the corporations whom you represent in

I noticed by the papers that you were a charter member of the "American Liberty League." When I first heard of this organization, I said to myself, "I'll bet that Jonas will get in to this up to his neck." You always have been a "jiner" Jonas, especially in any organization which you thought would advance your peryou thought would advance your personal interest; but I am afraid you methods of the people whom you rearrange a mistake this time; the layer made a mistake this country have You will probably hear from me been going through a terrible crisis, again. and they are too much interested in the promise which the "New Deal"

you represent to keep the people di-vided on the real issues which con-

Talking about flimflaming; you always were an artist at that. Do you remember Millie Johnson, the school teacher who taught our school so long? Soon after you hung out your shingle to practice law in the old town, Millie decided she wanted to homestead a quarter of land. Up in the North end of the valley there were two quarters that had been homesteaded and abandoned, one a good quarter all in the valley, and the other one all in the sand hills. You found out that Millie wanted a homestead, and you told her if she would give you three hundred dollars, you would contest the good quarter and she could file on it. You got the mon-ey, and filed contest on both quar-ters and when they were consoled ters, and when they were canceled, you filed on the good quarter and Millie had to take the one that would only raise sand burrs and jackrab-

You are pretty good, Jonas; you must be, to live in an agricultural district, and be reelected year after year by farmers who have been bankrupted by the practices and methods of the people whom you real-

Your old school mate,

A. M. Kinney.

GIVEN WHEAT BASE OF FIFTEEN ACRES

Idea is to Give Farmers Needing Feed Opportunity to Produce Grain for Harvest to Feed on the Farm in 1935

REQUIRE STATEMENT

Corn-Hog Ruling Does Not Increase Amount to be Sold, as Production from Added Acres Must be Fed or Used at Home

All Kansas corn-hog signers, as vell as all others in areas designated as emergency and secondary drouth areas, are allowed, under a new ruling by the corn-hog section of the AAA, a "wheat base" of as much as 15 acres. This has been done in order to encourage production of crops for harvest as grain and for use or the farm in 1935, and does not in crease the amount that may be sold. The new ruling does not apply to signers of wheat adjustment contracts.

A corn-hog contract signer in either emergency or secondary drought areas, if his farm would have a "wheat base" of less than 15 acres calculated according to the method used in determining the wheat base for a corn-hog adjustment contract may plant as much as 15 acres of wheat this year for harvest as grain in 1925. This privilege also applies in 1935. This privilege also applies to producers who have no wheat base. In its original form the corn-hog adjustment contract limited the acreage of wheat planted for harvest as grain to the acreage which the signer had planted in 1932 or 1933, whichever was the greater. The new ruling authorizes an increase in this acreage up to 15 acres but does not necessarily provide that the grain from the entire 15 acres may be sold. Any grain harvested from the acreage planted in excess of the producer's planted in excess of the producers wheat base authorized under the original corn-hog contract is to be fed to livestock or used otherwise on the farm of the producer, and is not to be sold from that farm unit.

Thus a farmer who in 1932 or 1933

planted, for example, seven acres of wheat for harvest and sale as grain would be authorized to increase his planting to 15 acres this year for harvest in 1935. He would be authorized to grain harvest in 1935. He would be authorized to grain harvest in 1935. He would be authorized to grain harvest in 1935. He would be authorized to grain harvest to grain harves to sell, next year, the grain harvested from seven of the 15 acres, but would retain for use on his own farm the grain from 8 acres.

Government in the drop, 000,000. Income for July was made up of \$463,000, 000, from sales of farm products, \$20, 000,000 from the AAA, and \$11, 0

the grain from 8 acres. contract signers in states outside of drouth areas, who would have no wheat base under the terms of the corn-hog adjustment contract, may plant this fall be harvested as grain in 1935 for consumption on their own farm untis, but not for sale from the farms. Neither of these rulings applies to corn-hog producers whose wheat bas-

es under a corn-hog adjustment contract would be 15 acres or more, and they do not apply to producers who have signed a wheat adjustment contract. Nor do they affect a corn-hog contract ruling made in August, as a result of drouth under which wheat acreage in addition to the alloted base might be planted this fall for pasture and forage purposes Producers of corn and who plant wheat for harvest as grain under the new rulings are not limited in the acreage which they may plant

for pasture and forage.

Before planting wheat under the new interpretation, the producer is required to submit to his county cornhog allotment committee a statement of the acreage to be harvested for grain for sale, the acreage to be harvested as grain for feed or other use under the new interpretation, and the acreage to be used for pasture or forage.

The areas designated as emergency and secondary drouth areas and in which the new interpretation is effective include all of the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Ne-braska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, New Mexic,o Colordo, Wyoming, Utah, Neby A. M. Kinney, vice president of the Mexic, o Colordo, Wyoming, Utah, Nether Kansas Farmers Union, and for ganizations. This "American Liberty vada, and, in addition, Eastern Monmer editor of this paper. Let us hope he writes letters to "Jonas" and that he lets us read the letters.)

"Jonas" and that souri mule; "It has no pride of antopic forming the Southern and Northeastern Calitopic forming the Southwestern half of Arisince I can remember, slogans have zona, practically all of Texas, Northbeen invented, and fake organizations western Louisiana, practically all of have been formed by the class whom Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconin, Southern Minnesota, Southern Michigan and Northwestern Indiana.

> SNIPE CREEK LOCAL MEETS Snipe Creek Local No. 924, Farmers Union, in Marshall county, met in regular session Thursday evening. weiners, buns celery, The local furnished a

weiners, buns, celery and coffee and each lady brought a pie. After all had eaten, a short business session was held. There was a good program of music by Velma and Faye Lucas, Lorraine Hadorn and Rose Chase. Readings and songs were rendered by

Mr. J. C. Chase gave a fine talk that was enjoyed by all. H. L. Feld-hausen gave a talk on "Good of the ruptcy act, popularly known as the Frazier-Lemke Moratorium Act. He Order" and other topics that the Farmers Union should take up for discussion in the near future. We adjourned to meet again October 8. Everyone invited. Visitors welcome.-Geo. Romeck.

FRANKLIN CO. MEETING
Franklin County Farmers Union will hold its meeting Wednesday night, October 10, at the Valley View moreland in the afternoon, and the

Mud Creek club house; with the Rock final meeting was at Manhattan in the evening. No reports on these meetings had been received in time A good attendance is especially desired, because delegates to the state convention will be elected at this Mr. Lemke left Kansas after his meeting. A sack luncheon will be Manhattan meeting and went into served and every one is cordially in-

LIVE STOCK FIRM CONVENTION CALL HAS BIG BUSINESS The official call for the annual state convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Un-ion of America, Kansas Division, appears in this issue. The con-vention city is Ellis, Kansas, where SHOWING PROFITS

preparations are going forward to make this a convention long to re-member. The Managerial Associ-ation will meet on Tuesday, Octo-ber 30, and the official state Union Board of Directors Met in Wichita Last Week and Heard Encouraging Reports from Managers Hobbs and Alkire convention begins on Wednesday, October 31.

Net Profits which Belong to Stock-

RECORD IS PRAISED

FARM CASH INCOME UP SEVENTY-EIGHT holder Customers Piles Up in Spite of Operation on Reduced Commission Rate **MILLION IN AUGUST** The Farmers Union Live Stock

Commission Company is handling a most satisfactory volume of business and showing a good net profit at both its houses, Kansas City and Wichita, according to the report given at the directors' meeting held at the Lassen hotel, Wichita, on Monday, September 24. All board members were present at the meeting to-gether with G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, general manager, L. J. Alkire, who is manager of the Wichita house, and T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association, who read and commented on the firm's audit.

Reports of the managers show a decrease in volume, due, of course, to the decrease in general recepits on ed by the Code Authority for the Seventy-eight million dollars more the decrease in general recepits on the open markets. However in face of this July than a year ago came to American farmers, according to a report male by the bureau of agriculthis decrease in volume, both houses are showing good net profits, inditural economics. Farmers' cash incating the payment of the usual pat-ronage dividend at the close of the year. All net profits are returned to come from sales of farm products, AAA benefits and rental payments, and from cattle bought by the Govthe stockholder customers, over a ernment totaled \$572,000,000 in Augquater of a million dollars having ust, or \$78,000,000 more than in July, and \$159,000,000 more than in Augbeen so returned during the last few

The profits shown are worthy of special notice, it is pointed out, be-Income from these sources during the first eight months of this year totaled \$3,642,000,000 or \$717,000,-000 more than during the correspondcause the Farmers Union firm is operating on the reduced commission rate schedule submitted by the deing period last year. Income from partment of agriculture, while the old line firms are charging their cussales of farm products alone the re-mainder of this year, will, it is expected exceed that of the same per-iod last year when sales totaled \$1,tomers a higher rate of commission.
Mr. Dunn, as auditor, praised the
Wichita and Kansas City firms for the record they have established and the progress they are making in the The estimated income for August

face of existing conditions. Directors present for Kansas, were Alva Stryker, Blue Rapids; Joe Coff-man, Overbrook; L. C. Gretten, Kincaid, and J. B. George, Neosho Falls. The Missouri directors, all of whom are members of the M. F. A. with which the firm is affiliated, were E. 000,000 from sales of cattle to the E. Martz. Adrian, president; J. P. Government, making a total of \$494, DeMoss, Odessa, and John Fiegen-000,000. In August last year the inbaum, Higginsville.

The next board meeting will take place in January, 1935.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE

CONGRESS TO MEET IN CHICAGO THIS MONTH Howard Cowden of Union Oil Company Cooperative, North Kansas City, Listed as One of Speak-

ers on Three-Day Program

Howard A. Cowden, president he Union Oil Company of North Kansas City, who has just returned rom a world-wide cooperative conerence in London, and who made a brief tour through European coun tries studying cooperative marketing and purchasing, will be one of the speakers at the Cooperative League Congress to be held in Chicago, October 18, 19 and 20, according to a program of the Congress which has been received by this paper.

Delegates at the congress will in clude leaders in the cooperative move ment throughout the country, repre senting 50 consumer-owned cooperative wholesale organizations, 500 retail store associations, 1,600 farmers supply cooperatives, 1,500 oil supply cooperatives, 900 cooperatives carrying on housing, baking, restaurant, milk supply, insurance, health and other cooperative activities as well as Sweden. members of credit unions. It is anticipated that a large proportion of he 1,500,000 members of consumers' cooperative organizations in the United States will be directly represented.

The educational, business and general organization problems of consumers' cooperatives will be threshed out, and plans made for the next biennium. Among the speakers at the congress will be Dr. J. P. Warbasse, President of The Cooperative League; I. H. Hull, Manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and President of National Cooperatives, Inc.; Dr. M. M. Coady of St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia; Miss Helen Topping, Secretary to Toyohiko Kagawa, leader of the cooperative movement in Japan; George Koon, General Secretary of the Cooperative Union of Canada; day evening, where approximately 400 people gathered to hear the author of the Frazier-Lemke bills, Howard A. Cowden, President of Union Oil Company (Cooperative), which operates in seven states of the Middle Vest; Murray D. Lincoln, Executive Secretary, Ohio Farm Bureau Federaion; and other leaders of the cooperative movement.

CHASE COUNTY MEETING

The Chase County Farmers Union will have a meeting Friday evening, October 12, at the Bazaar school house. The meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock. All Locals should be The remaining three meetings addressed by Mr. Lemke were held on represented at this meeting, and all farmers and their farmers armers and their families should make it a point to arrange to be present.

A Farmers Union speaker will be present, and this will be the opportunity to talk over a lot of things in which we are all interested. Now is a good time to revive the old time nterest in the Chase County Farm-

COUNTY ELEVATOR ASSESSMENTS COMING TOO THICK AND FAST

H. E. Witham Advises Elevator Managers to Mark Time until Meeting is Held in Chicago to Hear Protests

A determined protest against the requirements of payment, by country elevators, of code assessments on each sideline carried, was voiced in a letter sent out recently by H. E. Witham, to cooperative elevator mana-gers over Kansas. Mr. Witham, sec-retary of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City, advises elevator managers to go slow in making the payments and reports called for, or, if forced to pay, to pay "under protest." His letter follows:

"Letters from a number of managers inform us that the Retail Solid Fuel Industry is levying an assess-ment against country elevators amounting to a cent a ton, based on 1933 tonnage, and that managers are being asked to furnish detailed information concerning the coal operations during the past year.

"It is our opinion that managers should mark time as to paying the assessment and furnishing information until the National Code Authorty for the country grain elevator industry has had another meeting. Such a meeting is scheduled in Chicago, October 18 and 19, at which time some decision should be forthcoming country grain elevator industry against the levying of assessments on any sideline handled by an elevator. "If it is insisted that the assess-

ment be paid, then it should be paid only under protest. The quickest way we know to force hundreds of country elevators to quit business in this emergency is for the various code authorities to insist that country elevators pay an assessment on each sideline handled."

INSURANCE COMPANY HOLDING MEETINGS ALL OVER KANSAS

All Farmers Union Agents Given Opportunity to Attend at Least One of Series which Lasts Sixty

Days

The Farmers Union Mutual Insur-ance Company is holding a series of "get together" meetings in various parts of Kansas. Nineteen such meetings have been arranged, and some of them already have been held.

Many farmers have retained their stock in the hopes that winter wheat would provide late pasturage. This The series covers a sixty-day period the last meeting being scheduled for

November 9. W. J. Spencer, president of the company, says the meetings are drawing good crowds, and that the agents in the various communities are making every effort to attend at least one of the group meetings. All the meetings are scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

The schedule of the meetings follows: Sept. 25-Parsons. Sept. 26—Iola. Sept. 27—Ottawa.

Sept. 28-Emporia. Oct. 2nd—Holton. Oct. 34—Marysville Oct. 4th-Manhattan. Oct. 5th-Concordia. Oct. 16—Harper. Oct. 17—Winfield.

Oct. 18-Marion. Oct. 19-Salina. Oct. 23—Hoisington. Oct. 24-Ellis. Oct. 25—Philipsburg. Oct. 26—Osborne. Nov. 7th—Bird City.

Nov. 8th—Oakley. Nov. 9th—Dighton

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in Southern

WHEAT PAYMENTS WILL BE ON WAY TO FARMERS SOON

President of Kansas Farmers Union is Assured by Wallace and Other Officials that Preparations Made to Hurry the Checks

BOTH 1933 AND 1934

Ward also Asks that Government Cattle Purchasing Program be Resumed, Urging Necessity of **Prompt Government** Action

Kansas farmers will receive their second 1933 wheat control benefit payments and their first 1934 wheat checks within a very short time, according to definite information given by Secretary Wallace to Cal Ward last week in Washington. Mr. Ward who is president of the Kansas Farmers Union and a member of the wheat advisory committee for AAA, made it a point to confer with Mr. Wal-lace on this matter when in Washington last week, with the result that the Secretary called into conference Chester Davis, farm administrator, and George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section; and these three went over the situation with Mr. Ward.

The Farmers Union president pointed out the urgent need of quick payment, and insisted that checks be made out and mailed at the earliest possible date. It developed in the conference that the section of the AAA which checks compliance papers is swamped with work, since it is attempting to complete the 1933 wheat payments, the 1934 first payments and the corn-hog benefit payments all at once. However, in light of the necessity of prompt payment as brought out by Mr. Ward, Secre-tary Wallace and the other two AAA leaders agreed to take on additional employees in the department in order to speed up the payment of checks.

In his conference with Wallace, Mr. Ward also pointed out the need of the resumption of the government's cattle buying program in Kansas. This buying program had been tem-porarily suspended. Discussion brought out the fact that many Kansas cattle raisers felt they had not been given an equal opportunity with farmers in some other sections, to dispose of their cattle.

pasturage, however, may not develop, depending on conditions in the next few weeks. If it does not develop, farmers will not be able to winter their cattle. The Secretary was asked to resume the cattle buying program, especially if winter wheat fails to develop into pasture.

Mr. Ward learned from Secretary Wallace and the other officials that approval of compliance proofs cleared the way both for paying the remainder of 1933 benefits and the first 1934 payment. Officials had not decided to make both payments simultaneously, although the impression was gained that such a thing is possible.

NOTICE ELLIS COUNTY

Notice Ellis County folks and delegates of the Farmers Union. We will have our regular quarterly county meeting on Oct. 13, 1934, at 1 o'clock sharp; meeting place, Court House at Hays. Please arrange to be present as you know we will have the State Convention at Ellis starting on October 30, 1934. For that reason we will all have to pull together so that we can give our visitors a royal welcome.

FRANK B. PFEIFER, Sec. Hays, Kansas.

To The Membership

the discouraged and indifferent farmers to our cause during the year. Through your untiring efforts, it looks now like we will almost double our influence and power this year and we are sure you will agree this is a are organized so as to secure an hon-most remarkable record of achievement. If we may be pardoned for a few words of advice and warning, we call your attention to the political campaign we are entering into and that our organization is strictly nonpartisan and we urge each and every one of you, not to allow yourselves to pecome partisan, but rather to use your influence to get candidates to place themselves squarely on record on our legislative program.

As citizens we are entitled to know definitely and positively just where these candidates who wish to become our hired men stand on our program We must not allow the professional politician to confuse the minds of our membership or cause the memberhip to be torn asunder or pitted against each other. Remember our legislative program, if enacted, must be accomplished after election and we must then be in a position to muster our economic power to its fullest ca-cacity to secure its enactment. Our National Legislative program,

By E. H. Everson

We want to express to the membership at this time, our most sincere appreciation of your heroic efforts, spite of the drought and reduced in spite of the formers in rellying n spite of the drought and reduced the common spite of the common spite of the drought and reduced the common spite of the est interpretation and administration of this law should be able to have a roof over their heads until we can

get the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill, which was defeated by the gag rule in the last Congress. Gag-rules are the tools of a coalition of the reactionary forces in both parties, used to block progressive legislation without debate. They are unjust, undemocratic and unamerican. And now, Congressman Byrne, Democratic floor leader and candidate for speaker of the next House of Representatives is quoted by the Associated press, as having said, "This time we will adopt a new rule requiring 218 signers on a petition to get a bill out of the Committee before any bills are introduced." So you see how important it is that you find out definitely where your Congressmen stand on the adoption of these gag rules. Let us not relax our efforts in in-

creasing our membership and in strengthening our position. Let us continue to build up our collective the exception of the Frazier-Lemke Moratorium Act has not been enacted. This law, if taken advantage of by distressed farm debtors who are

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

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

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

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EANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union

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

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION C. B. Thowe SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934



STEALING THE CANDY

the days we spent in the district us what we are supposed to have. school room. Now we see our chil- Remember, it means a fight, and if dren grappling with the same vexing you are not scaredy-cats, you can problems which confronted us as each new page was turned in our school books. In time, these children will find that their training in mastering simple problems in school will be of among us who are grown up, and who great use to them in coping with the are facing the same thing in real life. real problems which engulf us in later life.

Most of the simple little troubles they study their lessons and as they the national wealth. This condition that come to the children in school as play with each other, have counterparts in the more serious troubles which come to us as we seek to take our places as citizens of a great ly, to the four per cent, and allows country. Opposing and conflicting interests are evident among children, and these conflicts increase as the children become responsible citizens.

Among the children in every school is found at least one individual who dominates the other children, or who tries to dominate them. He is not usually popular, but he ordinarily has one or two who court his favor and who are willing to do what he says to

We find, after we grow up, that nature does not change much.

grown up world.

Christmas vacation, let us say. For do not our farmers get together in the purpose of illustrating our point, the organization which is their only we shall say a hundred children are means of fighting the common foe, gathered in the room, ready to re- and straighten out our own muddle in ceive the teacher's "treat" which con- our own effective way? sists of a bag of candy for each pupil. "Who wants to distribute the candy?" asks the teacher. Of course the domineering child gets the job.

him. The four march to the box coneighty of the bags for themselves, which accounts for the lack of organithe other ninety-six children. "When person to hang back and let the other tion of skilled practitioners, learn how and give the remaining twenty to do we get ours?" ask those who did not receive any candy. "You've got all you're going to get," answer the

The teacher, who should have distributed the candy herself, looks on helplessly, for she is under obligation to the families of the four-perhaps owes her job to their influence.

After this unfair distribution, school is dismissed. Confusion is among the ninety-six. Not one of them acting alone is willing or able dum? to force the four bad boys to divide A: The corn-hog referendum is the candy as it should have been di-

Finally, a plan is decided on by a ent contract signers wish to have the few. Then they go to the rest of the plan continued during 1935.

with us, we will have a gang big enough to whip the tar out of those Most of us cherish the memories of fellows, and we can make them give elp us."

What do you suppose happened? We Have the Same Problem Let us see what is happening

Through manipulations by the money powers, speculators and gamblers, four per cent of our population owns and controls eighty per cent of exists because Congress, which should regulate the value and issue of money, is under obligation, apparentthe money kings to take care of dis-

tribution of money and wealth. The Farmers Union, knowing a great wrong is allowed to go unrighted, has worked out a program which will, if placed into execution, take care of the matter in the right way. It can be placed into execution if enough farmers support their own organization.

It may seem to the reader that this comparison is overdrawn, but it is a known fact that we, as producers of such individuals are still with us, the wealth, are victims of the interseeking to dominate, and supported national banker crowd, and that four by a following. After all, human people out of every hundred in the United States own and control eighty Let us look into an imaginary per cent of our wealth.

school room and find a condition We have a feeling that if such a there which compares with some of thing as the imaginary school treat the things which are going on in the theft should take place, the rest of the pupils would get together and It is the last day of school before straighten out the matter. Why, then,

Time to Act

Farmers are not cowards, and they are not too lazy to fight for their He calls three followers to help own rights. Therefore, it must be a tions, or it may be indifference, zation. Maybe it's natural for one fellow worry about correcting conditions. Whatever the cause for inaction might be, it is time to get into action.

> The first step is to join and support the Farmers Union.

TRIPLE "A" FACTS

By H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension Division

Q: What is the corn-hog referen-

vote which is being conducted by vided. Groups gather to talk it over to determine whether or not the pres-

ninety-six and say: "If you will join | Q: Why should this question be de-

OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

By the authority of the Constitution and By-Laws and the approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular Annual Convention of the "National Union," Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, beginning at 9 A. M. Tuesday, November 20th, 1934 in the City of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and policies for the coming year and transact such other business as may come before the Convention. It will remain in session until all business is completed. E. H. EVERSON, President.

EDW. E. KENNEDY, Secretary-Treasurer. Dated September 20th, 1934.

cided by a vote of the cooperating lightened, producers. A: The principle followed by the Adjustment Administration has been to secure the endorsement of the majority of the producers concerned be-

fore placing any of the programs into operation. This referdum is a more direct way of detemining the wishes of the producers concerning a 1935 corn-hog adjustment program. Q: On what questions is the refer-

endum based? A: The two questions are first: Do ou favor an adjustment program dealing with corn and hogs in 1935? Second: Do you favor a one-contractper-farm adjustment program deal-ing with grains and live stock to become effective in 1936?

Q: Is the proposed 1935 corn-hog olan the same as was in effect durng 1933?

A: No, the form such a plan would take would be governed to a great extent by the existing conditions. The present situation points toward an increase on corn benefit payments and a material decrease in hog payments. Such a plan probably would not call for a greater reduction and might even call for less.

Q: What is meant by "one-contract-

per-farm" program?

A: It has been frequently suggested that a program be developed which will bring all grains under one contract. The advantages given for such program are that the work of comoleting the contracts determining ompliance would be greatly simplified. I addition, it would give the individual farmer a much greater opportunity for balancing production of his various crop and live-stock con-Q: By what method is the vote be-

A: Printed ballots are furnished and each voter's decision is kept secret in much the same manner as during regular political elections. Q: Why is the discussion being delayed until after the vote has been

completed? A: It is the desire of the Adjustment Administration to determine the opinion of the producer as based on actual economic facts and not on discussions by those either for or against the continuation of the program. To allow an open discussion before the vote was taken would be the same as allowing candidates to give talks at the polling place while

DEPRESSION DUE ABUSE OF POWER SAYS ED EVERSON

citizens were voting.

(continued from page 1) people themselves are the only safe repository and to make them safe, they must learn that all of us have a responsible, patriotic duty to perform. This is the Jefferesonian philosophy of Democratic Government This can and must be the philosophy of the NEW DEAL. It can and must not be accomplished merely by a substitution of new dealers of the same old order. It can and must be accom plished by the people measuring up to their full responsibilities as citi zens of the greatest nation on the face of he earth. The United States of America.

Must Remove Causes The farmers themselves are the best able to cope with the problems pecularly effecting their industry. Just as the nerve conveys to the brain the pain caused by the cinder in the eye, the cinder which would never be discovered by one not experiencing the pain, just so must the farmers themselves through their own class organization, having the intelligence, and power and influence, transmit the message to bring about the removal of the cause of our agricultural difficulties. There is no use in having some one who has never experienced the pain, administer an an-esthetic to deaden that pain, while the cinder remains to irritate and fester and obscure the sight, and this, ladies and gentlemen, it seems to me, has been the most common practice on the part of the Government in dealing with the agricultural prob-

The successful physician or surgeon must, from actual study, have a thorough knowledge of the anatomust from actual training, experimust from actual training, experi-ence and practice, under the directo apply the remedy, before he is permitted a license to practice. He learns how to diagnose his case before even undertaking to apply the remedy.

Now, why can't our Government adopt this policy in dealing with a sick and distressed agriculture? Why can they not at least make a thorough diagnosis of the case? Why can they not at least examine the patient and find out definitely and positively where the pain is and what is the cause. And secure men who are thoroughly qualified by both training and experience and who are in thorough sympathy with the patient to apply the remedy?

I confess, I really believe that the

cooperative. organized class organization, The farmers Farmers Union—just in like proportion will those who govern become responsive in meting out justice to this basic industry.

There is no question but that the Congress and various Governmental departments, many times in the past, have been grossly deceived by false representatives of agriculture. No doubt there have been times in the past when we farmers have lost our heritage in legislation by wolves in sheeps clothing, through the practice of the deceitful "Hands of Esau and voice of Jacob" method.

Speak for Yourself

This, however, I say to you unorganized farmers, is your fault, since you had no authorized spokesman or representative there to receive the plessing. Like the brave worrior of old, Miles standish, a conqueror in many battles, yet he asked his friend John Alden to court Priscilla, and Priscilla, when he proposed to her for his friend, Standish, replied, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" This should be a lesson to you unorganized farmers; why don't you speak for yourselves through your own class organization? You unorganized farmers were busy wrestling with force of nature for the purpose of producing the food, the raw material to provide the clothing, theory" can be applied to dynamo to feed and clothe the human race, electric machinery, in fact to all kinds without realizing, perhaps that if of rotating electrical machinery. you continue to allow your customers

privilege of serving society.

Of course I know that no one really enjoys being compelled to pay for privilege of working, but let me ask you unorganized farmers, how in the name of common sense can you hope to keep from doing so if you do not organize to assert yourselves if you do not mobilize your economic power, cooperatively, so as to regain the position in the economic life of the sition in the economic life of the sition in the economic life of the nation, you are rightfully entitled to, "transformation of co-ordinates" the and which you have lost largely formula can be applied to any type through your own indifference?

onomics that they have learned the chine instead of only one. first letter of the alphabet, and in order to keep from forgetting this letagricultural policies of the nation, or will you unite with the Farmers Ed
Or. Kron's method is presented in a ucational and Cooperative Union of formidable paper, ninety-one pages in Amercia, which is the greatest edu- length, in the Journal of Mathematics cational and cooperative Farm organ- and Physics published by the Massaization in the United States for farmers, and help us develop an agricultural democracy whose objective is EQUITY, JUSTICE AND THE GOL-DEN RULE and whose Motto is "The Greatest Good to the Greatest Num-

If you will do this, I can assure you, you will see the economic pendulum begin to swing back in our direction and return to the producers a more equitable portion of the earnings of society, not in the form of doles, but in the form of a fair and

erative Union of America.

They cannot ignore you when you become powerful through your organized cooperative efforts, and they cannot destroy you with this powerful organization at your command, which it was created.

dising their products?

enough potential electric power ly-ing dormant and going to waste in Little did this little group of pro-

There are those who want this Government to be delivered to those powerful financial interests, who are sons. Let me say to you that 90 per cent of the success of any law enacted, depends upon an honest interpredation and and honest and officient tation and and honest and officient. sons. Let me say to you that 90 per cent of the success of any law enact-

law at all, so you see the administra-tion of laws is the most important, and an aroused and intelligent organized public opinion is the only effective way to make sure of having an honest and efficient administra-

Must Not Go Back We must not go back to the old or-der of permitting a few powerful financial interests to hold the power of life and death over a majority of our people, we must go forward correcting mistakes that have been made and make secure to the people, their heritage as set forth in that historic document, The Declaration of Independence, namely, life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Foolish to Condemn

We will make improvements as we scrutinize carefully the defects and make adjustments as the need requires. It would be foolish indeed to condemn everything that has been

done, as many will do. The sealing of farmers' grain in their own bins, and the impounding of waters from the streams and rivers through the building of dams, the conservation of the farmers' homes and property in the farmers' possessthrough the Frazier-Lemke ion, Amendment, are all constructive measures to conserve the resources of

this nation for the people. It could be just as foolish for us to entrust the power of Government to those who are responsible for this depression, as it would be to try to help a hungry baby by taking its bot-tle of milk and feeding it to the cat. We must go forward, not backward, and make improvements as we pro-

MAKES RELATIVITY PRACTICAL Engineers Derive a Set of Formulas to Fit All Machines

Of what use is relativity? This is a question frequently asked by the impatient layman. Theoretical enlightenment, the unification of diverse phenomena, etc., have been the kind of answer he has so far received. But now a more practical answer is given by Dr. Gabriel Kron, electrical engineer of Schenectady. He finds that the mathematical methods of relativity, the famous "tensor

And there is great advantage in so doing. Up to now, Dr. Kron points to fix the price of your crops, which represents your labor, your capital, investment and all of your expenses in operating your farm plant, they might fix your price so low that you to one does not apply to another. would be actually paying out of your worse still, the same machine has capital accumulations of former many different theories according to years, for the grand and glorious the different engineers that have handled it, so that, as Dr. Kron says

of machine whatsoever. It takes no Are you going to permit those who longer, or even so long, he maintains, have been in the habit of exploiting to learn this general method than it you to do your thinking for you? Are does to learn the theory of a single you going to permit a few self-styled machine, and when he has done so, argicultural economists, who have he has the enormous advantage of progressed so far in agricultural ec- having mastered every type of ma-

ter, they just repeat it three times in a little troublesome to learn, but once succession, to determine for you the acquired you can get along without

chusetts Institute of Press, and another paper is promised giving further developments of the theory and its applications.

The tensor theory was devised many years ago as a means of handl-

ing down all the separate equations. relativity. Attempts to develop a uni- mensions.—Ex.

interpreted and administered by corrupt and dishonest and incimpetent of space. The tenor is a constitution of space. The tenor is a constitution of space o symbol that stands for a whole set of equations of a particular form.

These symbols can be handled by however, a kind of special unified field theory. It includes the electrical themselves, thus saving the immense labor and possible confusion of writmakes use of curved space and many The method has so far been applied spatial dimensions, even using when only to the gravitational theory of necessary an infinite number of di-

Notice to Members

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOP-ERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT ELLIS, KANSAS, OCTOBER 31, NOVEMBER 2, 1934.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at Ellis, Kansas on October 31, at 10 a. m., and with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is transacted.

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 20, 1934 at 1:00 p. m.

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate candidates for officers and directors including one director from each of the First, Second and Third Districts.

Fiday morning will be election of officers.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to rave their credentials in the hands of Secretary Lynn five days before the date of the annual meeting.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State. Union with five or more paid up members.

2. One delegate for each county union in good standing as above. A county union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union.

3. One delegate for each county or district cooperative Business Association and in case of county Farmers Union Cooperative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent.

4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union. Credentials of the organization represented must be filed by the delegates representing such organization.

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting.

DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDENTIALS TO FLOYD H. LYNN, STATE SECRETARY, SALINA, KANSAS, AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

> C. A. WARD President., FLOYD H. LYNN, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials, we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and make the work much less for them than if the delegates bring in their credentials to the meeting.

PARTITION OF DELEGATES CREDENTIALS

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America Kansas Division

.. (Delegate) This is to Certify that P. O. Address.... (Alternate), P. O. Address are members in good standing of, and were elected as delegates to the Twentyninth Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union which meets at Ellis, Kansas, on October 31, 1934 representing.

One Old Crusader to Another

Editor's Note: No more inspiring quite equals it in history, Uncle Dorn. I, too, Uncle Dorn, much less conletter has come to the editor's desk Then, too, this is under all sorts of spicuous, tucked away in one corner than the one published below. It is a opposition and vilification. Your of Kansas, am trying to add a few just compensation for the services honestly rendered.

You can help us to educate these

The distribution and by laws have stood by a solid foundation which is the value of all these years, with little or no alteration—a most wonderful see the activities of some of our economists that there are other very important letters in he alphabet, re- an expression of appreciation from National Constitution. lating to agriculture, which they one old crusader to another. Those should know, such as F. E. and C. U. of us who are younger, and who have not been so long in the work, certainfor Farmers Educational and Coop- ly should be able to receive inspiration from such a letter as this.

> A LETTER TO UNCLE DORN (By Frank A. Chapin, Winfield, Kan.) Few men have shown the interest

and perseverence in a worthy cause, provided, of course, that you use it more than the man whose name ap-intelligently for the purpose for pears at the head of this note. Having been born and raised, no doubt, Did you ever stop to think that in comparative obscurity yet enfarmers who produce the food and dowed with the element of cooperato get cost of production for their products, if they would apply the same business principles as do other same business p successful busines men in merchan- those engaged in the struggle of supporting the world, if you please Do you know that just as there is should receive the due consideration

the streams of this country to generate the electric power necessary to turn every wheel of industry and light every home, just so is there enough potential brain power dormant in the minds of our result if the dreamed it would stand mant in the minds of our people, if it operate, little dreamed it would stand the storms and buffetings of a genized intelligently, to banish poverty from the face of the earth?

In the minds of our people, if it operate, little dreamed it would stand the storms and buffetings of a genized intelligently, to banish poverty eration of inquisitive speculators and critics.

You have kicked up? No, Uncle Dorn, nothing worth while was ever accomplished without great sacrifice. So while you are still "toting water accomplished without great sacrifice.

responsible for this depression. There are those who tell us that this is a Government of Laws and not of per-though it be. You stand out in a leaf" or "diamond-studded sword" though it be. You stand out in a leaf" or "diamond-studded sword" the constant of the constant

highway every opposing factor that dared to obstruct its pathway.

be stopped?

Now, Uncle Dorn, don't you feel a little sorrowful for all this rumpus you have kicked up? No, Uncle you have kicked up? No, Uncle you have kicked up? No, Uncle you have stirred up a chievements, as among the most important. You have stirred up a little was unclear the property of the pro Now Uncle Dorn, you are doubtless the only one left of that little group; although they perhaps are gone, their and amount of the boys in front, you are at the same time occupying a position by the side of are trying to assist the wounded to other and wore evelted characters.

So we see you, Uncle Dorn, out on the firing line, still intact, wielding our earliest opportunity. The averthe most effective instrument ever devised, viz., that of "doing" rather but there are still those who are not than advising. So, our lives have been spent in the most remarkable periods of our country's history, for the ninety-years past have shown us a varied panorama of every phase of human experience with every early sult of widespread expression of the human experience, with every extreme of advance and retreat, of peaceful accomplishment, and bloody carnage; of a never ending struggle between the forces that be, as to which should occupy the highest seats in the arena of progress. We have seen wide extended policies once and for all. This is the agreement of the progress were all the squeeze, and this last is only a gesture toward this inequality of income be settled once and for all. This is the ernmental regime instituted, big bus-iness riding over or pushing off the highway every opposing factor that really outlawry.

So far no great effort in this direcyears ago? Did you know you had started something that could not be storned?

the hospital. That's fine in you, and should the powers that be put you in the steel coop, we'll get you out, just as Mrs. Nation was so many times thus rescued.

Your cause is righteous, your vis-

nerve—the pain transmitter—the farm organization has been rather weak, but it is rapidly becoming more articulate, day by day, and amplified through a thoroughly aroused, en
Monuments do not always tell all about the hero, but the actual achievement of a lifetime spent in "doing foundamed, your faith implicit. So, "May God be with you till we ment of a lifetime spent in "doing fullness; but here you are around the things" stands out most conspicuous be, who in sympathy with the object of through a thoroughly aroused, en-



Dear Clarence:

date. Write and tell me what they are, so that I can help you find your

Morland, Kans, Sept 25, 1934

John Spies.

How is the weather out there. It is

Your friend,

Kanopolis, Kans., Sept 27, 1934.

Pear Aunt Patience: ,
I thought I would write you a few

I like school fine. I am in the 5th

grade. My birthday is September 25.

in the second grade at school was 7

years old pesterday. I had a birthday

I ride horseback to school. My

horse is spotted. Her name is Sport.

spotted horse, too. Her name is Spot, also. There are five in my class at

school. There are seventeen pupils going to school. I like Health Habits

pest of all my subjects. We are going

to have a program Friday evening, September 28. Well, write soon. I

will close now. Goodbye, your friend.
—Pat Shoemaker.

write again .- Aunt Patience.

4 tablespoons flour

5 tablespoons cornstarch

2 1-4 cups boiling water

Grated rind 11/2 lemons

1 teaspoon butter

1 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups sugar

3 egg yolks

2 eggs

3 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons milk

6 small bananas

Juice of 1 lemon

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon minced onion

2 cups ground left-over ham

Crisco for deep-frying
Beat eggs, add flour, milk, seasoning, onion, ham. Drop by spoonfuls
into deep Crisco heated to point that

it browns an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds, 375 degrees F. Fry Hamettes until brown, Drain on soft paper.

Fried Bananas: Peel and split ba-

nanas, dip in lemon juice, dredge with flour. Fry as above until brown.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO AU GRATIN

The main ingredients are three

APPLESAUCE CAKE

One and one-half cups strained un-

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat well. Pour into

Two and one-half cups flour

One teaspoon baking powder

Two teaspoons cinnamon

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One teaspoon nutmeg

One teaspoon vanilla

One teaspoon cloves

One cup raisins One-half cup nuts

weetened apple sauce

One teaspoon soda

Two eggs

One-half cup fat

Two cups sugar

Of Interest to Women

LEMON PIE FILLING

(9-inch pan)

½ cup and 1 tablespoon lemon

egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer. Add lemon juice, rind and butter. Cool and turn into baked pie shell. Top

with sweetened whipped cream or

with a baked meringue. For the meringue for a 9-inch pie use 3 egg

whites, 6 tablespoons sugar and 1-4

teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat the

egg whites until stiff and then grad-ually beat in the sugar and cream of

tartar. Spread roughly on the pie

and bake 15 minutes or until delicate-

ly brown, in a slow oven, 300 degrees

HAMETTES WITH BANANAS

was 10 years old yesterday. A boy

twins .- Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

twin .- Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine.

Dear John:

Dear Pat:

Dear Junior Cooperators: Cooperation

I watched the snowflakes falling They seemed so very gay, I bent my head and listened To what they had to say.

"We all must work together," They said with greatest glee, "And overcome the weather, It's bitter cold, you see.

The flowers will be freezing.
If it continues thus, We'll cover them all snugly Without a bit of fuss."

And so drowsy blanket, All soft and smooth and white A thing of wondrous beauty Ther wove within a night.

O'er mother earth they spread it And kept her snug and warm; The seeds and rootlets 'neath it Felt not a mite of harm.

And so a drowsy blanket, Had thought himself too small, And had in desperation Refused to work at all.

Now, like the snowflake tiny Although with warmer heart How much we can accomplish If each will do his part.

I printed this poem for you this week, for I wanted each one of you to read it carefully, and think about it. For it is particularly applicable to The teacher stays at our house. Her our Junior Page—and our Club. When our members neglect the Club work— forget to write letters and omit the things which are part of the Club obligation, the Club becomes a useless organization. But then each Junior remembers to "do his part", then we have a very different result.

We will have an important announ cement soon—watch for it.

Next week I'm going to tell you about some games that will be a great deal of fun for your October parties-whether they're at school,

your Local meeting, or your homes. Remember that the other Juniors are as anxious to hear from those of you who haven't written recently, as I am. So sit down now and write.— Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kans., Sept. 25, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience: I have decided to join your club. I know I will enjoy being a member. I am 9 years old. I am in the 4th grade. How is the weather. It is noth ing but wind up here.

My letter is getting pretty long, so I will close. Please send a pin. Your member Mary Rome

Dear Mary: I was so glad to get your letter and we'll be very glad to have you as a member of our Club. Your pin will be sent at once. We've had a great many windy days, too. I'll expect another letter from you soon.-Aunt Pati-

Morland Kans., Sept 30, 1934. Dear Aunt Patience:

Hello! How are you? I hope well.

How is the weather out there. It is windy out here. Please send me a minutes. Add the slightly beaten

Your friend Clearance Rome.



8328. Smart Collar on a Lovely

cups of cooked cabbage, a No. 2 can of tomatoes and one and one-third Frock. cups of grated cheese. Put alternate Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 relayers of the cabbage, tomatoes and cheese with springlings of salt and pepper in baking dish, repeating till all the ingredients are used up. Top quires 41/2 yards of 35 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting. Price 15c. 8266. Accessories Set. Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, with one-third cup dry crumbs, dot

42 and 44. Size 38 requires 2½ with two tablespoons butter, and yards of 35 inch material for the bake for about twenty minutes in a set, with 1-3 yard contrast. Price moderately hot oven.

THE SMART MATRON, second in the series of specialized pattern books for specific groups of your readers.

Offering a complete assortment of
flattering designs in the 36 to 52

size range.

Nothing of the sort has ever been offered before. Make full use of its promotional possibilities as an experience for your readers. clusive feature for your readers.
First. THE COED. Now, THE
SMART MATRON. More to follow.
The price of THE SMART MA-TRON, the same as all others in the

Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat eggs, beaten tablespoons water

1-8 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon satt

1-8 teaspoon patrika
Beat eggs in bowl, add water and
seasonings. Heat butter in frying
pan. When smoking, carefully add egg mixture. Lower fire and stir I'm fine, too, thanks—except for the fact that I have hay fever rather badly this time of year. I'll send your pin right away. Both you and Mary forgot to tell me your birthday constantly with fork, until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Serve immediately.

OVEN HASH

loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake one hour in moderately slow oven.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Two cups chopped cooked meat Four medium-sized potatoes, diced One cup stewed tomatoes Two stalks celery, diced One-half cup left-over gravy or eat stock.

One egg, beaten One medium-sized onion, grated

windy out here. I am 8 years old and in the 7th grade. Please send me a Salt and pepper Mix the meat, potatoes, celery and onion. Combine with beaten egg, gravy and tomatoes. Season with alt and pepper and put in a greased I'll send your pin and I'm glad baking dish. Bake in a moderate that you are going to become one of oven (350 F.) until the hash is thorus. You forgot to tell me the date of oughly heated. your birthday—be sure to write me when it is, so that I can find your

HAM SLICE AND BROWNED APRICOTS

1½-pound slice ham 24 whole cloves 1 cup apricot juice 4 tablespoons pineapple juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-3 cup brown sugar 16 apricots

1 teaspoon cinnamon Stick cloves in ham which has been cut into 1 inch slice. Place in baking pan and add fruit juices and sugar Cover and bake one hour. Baste frequently. Cover with apricots and cinnamon and bake 45 minutes or until ham is tender when tested with fork. name is Miss Bealby. She rides a Baste frequently.

MACARONI

Chocolate cornflake macaroons are narvelous in themselves when freshly home baked. But for a crowning glory, heap them with rich vanilla ice cream and plenty of chocolate sprinkles. For the macaroons beat 2 egg whites stiff, add 1-4 teaspoon of Dear Pat:

I enjoyed your letter so much and a time, 1-4 teaspoon of almond exwas so glad to hear from you again. traca and the same of vanilla. Fold I'm fine, too, except for my hay fer-er, as I explained in my answer to square of chocolate melted. Shape Clarence's letter. But hay fever is with a tablespoon into flat cakes never fatal—which is probably the about as large as a teacup. Be sure worst thing about it, from its viethe pan is well greased with some untim's viewpoint, at any rate. The subject you mention, "Health Habsalted fat, and bake very slowly until they are dry-looking and slip eas-ily from the pan, which should be about 25 minutes to half an hour. its" must be interesting-and it's something we all need to know more about. I expect you enjoyed the program—tell me about it when you

100 PER CENT LOCALS

Below are listed the Farmers Union Locals in Kansas which have sent in paid-up 1934 memberships for all who were paid up in 1933, or more. Put your Local on the list by paying YOUR dwes.

Allen County Fairvew 2154. Silver Leaf 2156. Ander Comty Emerald, 2137 Brown County Carson 1035. Chase County Bazaar 1926. Clay Counity

Broughton 2173 Olive Hill, 1120. Pleasant View 592. Ross 1124. Swanson 1191. Wheeler 1082. Graham County Hill City 2174. Cloud County Carmel 1056. Wilcox, 2203 Crawford County

Monmouth 1714. Walnut Grove 1308. Coffey County Independent 2145. Sunny Side 2144. Wolf Creek 1878. Cherokee County Melrose 2059 (reorganized)

Stony 2066. Cowley County South Bend, 1561 Tisdale Busy Bee 1986.

Douglas County Pleasant Valley (52. Dickinson County Herington 1063. Ellsworth County Burmeister 943.

Cass Ridge 1038. Excelsior 975. Franklin 1301. Ellis County Excelsior 606. Munjor 881. Pfeifer 1777. Smoky Hill (reorganized) 897 Stock Range 1057. Sunny Knoll 2131.

Victoria 1584. Franklin County Columbia 1233. Sand Creek 1220. Goose Creek 1391. Moss Springs 1901.
Greenwood County Johnson County

Harmony 1830.

Allin, 1075. Admire 1255. Lincoln County Dew Drop 454. Linn County Goodrich 2090. Marshall County Barrett 1071 Corinth 261.

Lyon County

Fairview 964. Marshall Center 1349 (reorganized) inrise 1238. Miami County Bellv ew 1192. Block 1768 (reorganized) Jingo 1737.

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

Smoky Hill 882. South Diamond 1567.

Marion County Harmony 196. Lincolnville 404.

Prairie View 2105.
Mitchell County Labon Creek 479. Prairie Gen., 540. Nemaha County Downy 1127. Hunt 1107. Kelly 1253. Summitt 2111.

Stringtown 2198 (new) Triumph, 1027. Norton County Mt. Pleasant 956. Ness County Nevada 1782 (reorganized) Pride 1780. Osborne County

Portis 348.

Ottawa County Grover 108. Osage County Plum Creek 1484. Union, 1412. Pottawatomie County Arispie 2197 (new). Lone Tree 2196 (new). Pleasant View 1843 (reorganized)

Moodyville, 2204 (New) Reno, 2205 (new) Phillips County Gretna 634. Townline 569. Republic County Agenda 2202 (new). Highland 717.
Wayne 2200 (new).
Rice County

Pleasant Hill, 1387 Russell County Center 766. Pioneer 250 Prairie Dale 370. Three Corners 769. Rush County

Illinois 794.

La Crosse 795. Lone Star 917. Sunflower 1237. Riley County Crooked Creek, 1205 Fairview, 1207. Lee, 1549 Myersdale 1164. Pleasant Hill 1202. Rock Island 1199.

Walsburg 1198. Rooks County Stone 792. Sunny Slope, 532 Saline County Glendale 2171. Stafford County Eureka 2199 (new).

Lamoreux 1961 (reorganized) Corn Valley 2201 (new). Scott County Modoc 2006.

Smith County Twelve Mile 2002 (reorganized). Dist 28, 758. Happy 1006. Prairie Glen 665. Prairie Knoll 729. Silver Lake 679.

Collyer, 941.
Thomas County
Prairie Bell 1305. Washington County Blue Valley 574. Herynk 1427. Logan 582. Liberty 1142 Pleasant Vew 833. Sunnyside 1100.

Wabaunsee County Excelsior, 959 Riverside 2025. Spring Glen, 1976 Templin 1891. Woodson County Plum Creek, 2150.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

The Ottawa County Farmers Union regular meeting is to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall, Minneapolis, Fri evening, October 5. All members are urged to attend, in order to take care of business at hand and to enjoy a of business at hand and to enjoy a social time together. A program is being arranged, and a lunch will be served. After the meeting adjourns, all who wish to may enjoy a good dance. A speaker from Salina will be present.

NIES. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old Indian Head Pennies worth up to \$51.00 each. Send 10c for BUYING CATALOG. CONTINENTAL COIN CO., INCORPORATED, WC-111 W. Jackson, Chicago.

MIAMA COUNTY MEETING

The Miami County Farmers Union meeting, scheduled for September 23. has been postponed until Friday evening, October 5, at 8 p. m. Cal Ward who is president of the Kansas Farmers Union and who has been representing organized farmers of Kansas in Washington D. C. considerally during the past year, will be one of the speakers. Senator Arthur Capper is also expected to be present.

The meeting was postponed because Mr. Ward was called to Washington to advise with the AAA on the preent wheat program, and because Senator Capper was out of the state right at that time. However, Miami county Union officials are expecting a big crowd to attend the postponed RENDERING WORKS, Phone 360. meeting. Every one is welcome.

Mother of Joseph Heckele, a charter Louis, Mo. member of our Local No. 233; whereas, her death has caused great sorrow to the members of her family; therefore, be it

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

Resolved, That a copy of these res-plutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be placed on our Local's record and one be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication. Wm. B. Zecha, A. A. Beran, Fred Jacobs.

Belleville, Kans., 9-30-34. Dear Cooperators:
Just a few days, so to speak, before
our state convention. County organizations and Locals should begin now to hold meetings and lay plans for

fall and winter work.

SHIPP'S LETTER

While we failed in most of Kansas to harvest an average crop, I can see a wonderful opportunity to harvest a big crop of new members into our fold. Election likewise is but a few days off. We in our various districts should hear candidates for office and assist them in representing us more intelligently.

I feel we should hold district meet ings quarterly, have a district president and secretary and let Locals send delegates to such district meetings. Locals working closely with county and district organizations would assist materially in interest in our organization, all dove-tailing into the parent or state organization. I personally feel more time should be given to round table discussions at our state convention, letting the membership speak and assist in fomulating plans, with less high powered outside speakers, some of whom I have heard at both state and national conventions, some of which are not, and never will be cooperators. Our program is sound and too big to be played with by uninformed and sometimes by hypocrits. I am neither conservative or ultra radical. I do not believe in all rampant ideas as expounded by some types of radi-cals of the selfish types. Neither can I get along with a wishy-washy, slimy, selfish type conservative. Clean, wholesome, unselfish men with the nerve to do the greatest good for the greatest number, real fighting he-men, are the type of radicals. I am and always have been for farmers first. I do not believe in biting the hand that feeds the world. I believe the Farmers Union is good enough for any farmer to belong to, and be-lieve the membership can be built to a point where state or parent organization is self sustaining. I believe the parent organization should lead the way and our associated state wide activities get behind and push. All should be more closely knitted to-

vision, and all striving to be a part of the biggest thing in Kansas for Kansas farmers. Our dues are neglible as compared to benefits. Every hoof of live stock should go to the F. U. Livestock Commission Co. Every bushel of

gether, each taking pride in its di-

CLASSIFIED ADS

MILD, FRAGRANT, smooth burning Cigarette burley, 10 pounds \$1.75. Box Cigars, sack smoking free.— Farmers Union, Mayfield, Ky. 9-27p

UP TO \$50.00 paid for Indian Head Cents, Half Cents \$250.00; Large Cents \$2,000.00 etc. Send Dime for list ROMANOCOINSHOP. DEPT. 163, Springfield, Mass. 9-20c

NEW PILE REMEDY POPULAR

The Drysorb Co., Dept. 33, St. Louis, Mo., says the oldest cases of Bleeding, Itching and other Piles are easier to stop than a cold, with less cost. If you suffer from Piles, write Drysorb Co. for free information with special offer 10-12 p.

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PEN-

SELL YOUR FARM. PAY no commission. Deal Direct. Write today. Box 225, Mount Vernon, In-

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We can place your cattle or sheep on good pasture and winter feed for onehalf the increase. Write or wire National Livestock Corporation, 1733

Stout , Denver, Colo FOR SALE: 100 ewes, 70 lambs. -Jerry Dorman, Route 1, Wa-Keeney, Kansas

FARMERS WANTED—to qualify for Whereas, it has pleased Almighty
God in His infinite wisd and goodness to call from this life of toil and labor the soul of Marie Heckele, the
Mother of Joseph Heckele, about a labor the soul of Marie Heckele, the soul of Marie Heckele, the soul of Marie Heckele, the soul of Joseph Heckele a bout a labor the soul of Marie Heckele, the soul of Joseph Heckele a bout a labor the soul of Marie Heckele, the soul of Marie Heckel

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

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

Resolved, That we, the members of the Odin Local No. 233, Odin, Kansas, extend to the members of her family our deepest and single est sympathy in this their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we, the members of the property in through a cooperative elegator. Every pound of butterfat, every effort ery egg, every hen, should be marketed cooperatively. Every farmer in Kansas should carry F. U. life and property insurance. Every effort should be made to put our Jobbing Association business in every company to the continued on page 4)

(continued on page 4) Association business in every com-munity. Every farmer in Kansas should know about all these, and then

> Let's take care of Kansas first, and our membership. Washington will respond accordingly. No use tooting a horn in Washington with-out the rest of the band. No indi-vidual in Washington is as big as Kansas farmers. Educated they will unite. United they will get the job done. Let's put on an honest to goodness effort, let's fight to save our homes, our self respect, our na-

In our county meetings I sincerely ask the good members to assist in building a worth while program.

At our last meeting we had the Hon, Frank Carlson, republican candidate for congress in the 6th district with us. He made a fine talk. Next Friday evening, Oct. 5th, the

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

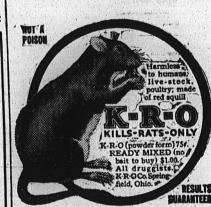
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354 Board of Trade Bldg Kansas City, Missouri

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Wakeeney, Kans.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Stock Yards

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

The Risk is Too Great

for you to carry it yourself on your property.

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

You Can Insure Against Loss

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

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES of Kansas

BALINA, KANSAS

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

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c

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

Postage and Labor

Box 51, Salina, Kansas WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales Below is published a representative list of the sales

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of
1 D Martin Son-Douglas Co Ks-17 nirs 099 1.00
THE COMMENT OF MALE STARTS MAD
C.M Johnson-Filey Co Ks-56 strs 810 7.00
C. M. Johnson—Stiley Co. Ks—56 strs 810
Burr Oak M. E. Co-Jewell Co Ks-24 strs 850 6.50
V M Johnson—Usage Co Ks—25 strs 1072
G F Jones—Marshall Co Ks—22 strs, hfs 574 6.10
Burr Oak M E Co-Jewell Co Ks-5 hfrs 776 6.00
Jes Clutter-Pawnee Co Ks-16 strs, hfrs 813 6.00
G F Jones—Marshall Co Ks—22 strs, fits 574
Jue Finney—Osborne Co Ks—27 calves 340 4.50 J. H Borkert Morris Co Ks—6 heifers 631 4.50 A 50 H Borkert Morris Co Ks—11 sts 450 4.25
J. H Borkert Morris Co Ks-6 heifers 631 4.50
Joe Finney-Osborne Co Ks-26 clvs 320 4.00
Joe Finney—Osborne Co Ks—26 clvs 320
Leslie Taylor-Dickinson Co Ks-11 clvs 280 3.50
Leslie Taylor—Dickinson Co Ks—11 clvs 280 3.50 Oakley S A—Logan Co Ks—35 calves 336 3.50
Oakley S A-Logan Co Ks-8 steers 671 3.50
Farmers Coop-Logan Co Ks-13 calves 327 3.50
Joe Finney-Osborne Co Ks-6 steers 545 3.25
Oakley S A—Logan Co Ks—35 calves 350 3.50 Oakley S A—Logan Co Ks—8 steers 671 3.50 Farmers Coop—Logan Co Ks—13 calves 327 3.50 Joe Finney—Osborne Co Ks—6 steers 545 3.25 Wm Heitz—Norton Co Ks—11 steers 707 3.25 Vm Heitz—Sorton Co Ks—16 strs 770 3.25
Horace Purvis-Johnson Co Ks-16 strs 770 3.25
Wm Heitz—Norton Co Ks—17 steels 1770 3.25 Horace Purvis—Johnson Co Ks—16 strs 770 3.25 H H Lehman—MMarion Co Ks—5 cows 1044 3.25 F W Marlow—Mitchell Co Ks—15 hfrs 650 3.25 Klink Bros—Trego Co Ks—7 cows 992 3.00 H H Lehman—Trego Co Ks—3 cows 1033 3.00
F W Marlow-Mitchell Co Ks-15 hfrs 650 3.25
Klink Bros—Trego Co Ks—7 cows 992 3.00
Herman Folker-Ilego Co Its o Coms Its
Horace Purvis-Johnson Co Ks-7 cows 1007 3.00
Ellsworth Ce S A-Ellsworth Co Ks-16 strs 633 3.00
Ellsworth Co S A—Ellsworth Co Ks—16 strs 633 3.00 Sophia Musseman—Trego Co Ks—14 calves 225 3.00
Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—14 hfrs 600 3.00
Joe Finney—Osborne Co Ks—10 cows 934 3.00
Edward Atchison—Osage Co Ks—6 cows 628 3.00
Sophia Musseman—Trego Co Ks—14 carves 223 3.00 Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—14 hfrs 600 3.00 Joe Finney—Osborne Co Ks—10 cows 934 3.00 Edward Atchison—Osage Co Ks—6 cows 628 3.00 W A Stover—Finney Co Ks—15 steers 784 2.85 P J Herman—Rush Co Ks—22 strs 854 2.85 Horace Purvis—Johnson Co Ks—8 cows 930 2.75 HA Nore McCloyd Co Ks—28 strs 616 2.65
P J Herman—Rush Co Ks—22 strs 854 2.85
Horace Purvis-Johnson Co Ks-8 cows 930 2.75
H A McNec—McCloud Co Ks—28 strs 616
H M Huser-Ellis Co Ks-11 hfrs 586 2.60
M Huser Ellis Co Ks 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
H M Huser—Ellis Co Ks—16 strs 603 2.50
Klink Bros-Trego Co Ks-15 cows 757 2.50
Eli Jones—Henry Co Mo—20 cows 884 2.00
Eli Jones—Henry Co Mo—20 cows 884
Goo Dittmun-Wahannsee Co Ks-21 strs 691 2.0
T F Davis Phillips Co Ks-12 cows 816 2.0
Oakley S. A. Logan Co Ks-24 cows 826 1.1
H H Lehman-Marion Co Ks-8 cows 901 1.7
CHEUD

H H Lehman—Marion Co Ks—8 cows 901	1.75
SHEEP	
Geo F Scholz-Marshall Co Ks-12 100	6.30
All and Dalchwin Franklin Co Ks 9 83	6.25
Henry D Westtler-Migmi Co Ks-44 93	6.25
Henry D Kekttler-Miami Co Ks-44 93 Emma Coop Elev-Lafayette Co Mo-17 100	6.25
C. C. Smith Grundy Co. Mo-5 68	6.25
C C Smith—Grundy Co Mo—5 68	6.25
I E Corloy Anderson Co Ks-7 77	6.25
Chas H Curamings—Douglas Co Ks—29 82	6.25
V Hadl—Douglass Co Ks—10 84 L B Courter—Johnson Co Ks—23 80	6.25
I. B. Courter—Johnson, Co. Ks—23, 80	6.25
Russell Elliott-Woodson Co Ks-5 74	6.25
W R Henderson-Henry Co Mo-5 68	6.25
Russell Elliott—Woodson Co Ks—5 74 W R Henderson—Henry Co Mo—5 68 Mrs. Rose Hewitt—Lafayette oC Mo—8 90	6.25
J P Hargrayes—Henry Co Mo-9 75	0.20
John Atkinson-Daviess Co Mo-8 63	6.25
77 T T 11 C Jan Ca May 0 71	6 95
Tom Swackhomer-Henry Co Mo-8 73	6.25
Tom Swackhomer—Henry Co Mo—8 73 To Swackhomer—Henry Co Mo—8 73 To C Atwood—Linn Co Ks—14 77 IraSteffy—Jefferson Co Ks—6 85 Geo F Scholz—Marshall Co Ks—25 98 Fred E Sims—Miami Co Ks—15 88	6.25
1raSteffy-Jefferson Co Ks-6 85	6.25
Gec F Scholz-Marshall Co Ks-25 98	6.25
Fred E. Sims-Miami Co Ks-15 88	6.25
Clyde Seitz—Jellerson Co Ks—32 90	0.20
Dani Alpart Miami Co Kg_19 71	6 25
M L Cook—Douglas Co Ks—16 82	6.25
M L Cook—Douglas Co Ks—16 82 Gec Meyers—Osage Co Ks—42 80 Lowell Chamberlin—Osage Co Ks—6 91 Glenn Bruner—Putnam Co Mo—17 74	6.25
Lowell Chamberlin—Osage Co Ks—6 91	6.25
Glenn Bruner—Putnam Co Mo—17 74	. 6.25
Ira A Thornton—Clay Go Ks—12 79	. 0.20
D L Harmon-Lafayette Co Mo-14 75	. 6,20
Conley Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—21 69	. 6.20
Frank McCluskey—Miami Co Ks—12 81	6.25
Frank McCluskey—Mlami Co Ks—10 81	4.00
Corley Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—7 64	4.00
Russell Elliott—Woodson Co Ks—8 65	4.00
O M Clayton—Lyon Co Ks—6 51 Chas H. Cummings—Douglas Co Ks—5 66	4.00
Paul Alpert—Miami Co Ks—7 75	. 1.00
C C Wright—Washington Co Ks—9 56	5 25
F C Atwood—Linn Co Ks—10 74	6.50
F C Atwood—Inm Co As—10 14	

Michael Schultz-Douglass Co Ks-8 291 6.75 W E Shilling-Anderson Co Ks-9 232 Lowell Collins-Franklin Co Ks-7 271

Medium and Heavy Butchers-230 Lbs. Up.

Alfred Knehans-Lafayette Co Mo-11 244 W L Cole-Miami Co Ks-31 277 . Clarence Day-Miami Co Ks-7 200 6.25 6.25 6,15

Light Butchers-170-230 Lbs	
A I Bredy Franklin Co Ks-13 214	6.7
C C Austin—Cedar Co Mo—23 222	6.7
Ray Henderson-Wabaunsee Co Ks-20 214	6.70
Morse Coop U G C-Johnson Co Ks-12 218	6.70
Arthur R. Johnson-Osage Co Ks-7 221	6.7
G J Kent-Sullivan Co Mo-75 205	6.7
J W Bennett-Linn Co Ks-18 224	6.7
Alf Knehans-Lafayette Co Mo-12 237	6.7
Elmer Brown-Franklin Co Ks-22 197	6.7
L C Gretten-Anderson Co Ks-11 228	6.7
Alvin Flentie-Nemaha Co Ks-8 225	6.6
Ray Roberts-Franklin Co Ks-8 207	6.6
A S Lee-Osage Co Ks-9 217	6.6
J A Rogers—Anderson Co Ks—13 200	6.6
H S Cook-Douglas Co Ks-8 210	6.6
R H Morris—Allen Co Ks—9 210	6.6
H H Day—Anderson Co Ks—8 200	6.6
John Knehens-Lafayette Co Mo-9 226	6.6
H M Parks—Henry Co Mo-28 205	6.6
Henry Proett-Lafayette Co Mo-24 207	6.5
Bonkaski Bres-Lafayette Co Mo-15 228	6.5
Harold Mooney-Linn Co Ks-12 198	6.5
Earl Holtman—Crawford Co Ks—5 192	6.5
W H Hahn-Morris Co Ks-8 177	6.0
L H Fish—Linn Co Ks—18 210	0.0
Ray L Lee-Miami Co Ks-26 196	0.0
Vere Hurt-Cass Co Mo-18 207	6.6
Noah Schuler—Osage Co Ks—29 205	6
I. C Cleveland—St Clair Co Mo—8 192	6
S A Pearce—Johnson Co Mo—11 190	6
A G Cecil—Henry Co Mo—1 100	6
Reit Jennings—Larayette Co Mo—25 100	6
W A Fishburn—Usage Co Rs—21 176	6
Gale Barrow—Allen Co NS—35 205	6
L N Latin Vernon Co Mo-15 110	6.
Radcliff and Son—Usage Co. Rs—15 155	6.
Claude Douthit—Balayette Collida 22 thin 228	6.
A E Pinns I of syste Co Mo 10 193	. 6.
Por Saddler Henry Co Mo-25 185	. 6.
I M Leflin Vernon Co Mo-15 173	. 6.
Carl Prothe—Johnson Co Ks—24 181	. 6.
Mrs. I N Deardorff—Linn Co Ks—6 183	, 6.
M M Moore-Ellis Co Ks-33 191	. 6.
F R Graham—Johnson Co Mo—17 191	6.
Hareld Windler-Miami Co Ks-11 172	. 6.
Forcest Reeves-Miami Co Ks-15 174	6
Fred Forth—Osage Co Ks—7 172	6
Farmers U S A-Marshall Co Ks-14 178	5
E H Weckell-Woodson Co Ks-6 thin 186	5
A F Schendel—Franklin Co Ks—6 6thin 185	4
Carl Schwanholt—Lafayette Co Mo-26 193	6
Earl Bullock-Pottawatomie Co Ks-25 207	6
Merle Magaw—Cloud Co Ks—12 207	6
Chas R Hunzicker—Franklin Co Ks—7 207	6
Claude Douthit—Latayette Co Mo—21 115 Alex Wingert—Franklin Co Ks—23 thin 228 A F Rinne—Lafayette Co Mo—10 193 Ray Saddler—Henry Co Mo—25 185 L M Laflin—Vernon Co Mo—15 173 Carl Prothe—Johnson Co Ks—24 181 Mrs. I N Deardorff—Linn Co Ks—6 183 M M Moore—Ellis Co Ks—33 191 F B Graham—Johnson Co Mo—17 191 Harold Windler—Miami Co Ks—11 172 Forrest Reeves—Miami Co Ks—15 174 Fred Forth—Osage Co Ks—7 172 Favmers U S A—Marshall Co Ks—14 178 E H Weckell—Woodson Co Ks—6 6thin 185 Carl Schwanholt—Lafayette Co Mo—26 193 Earl Bullock—Pottawatomie Co Ks—25 207 Merle Magaw—Cloud Co Ks—12 207 Chas R Hunzicker—Franklin Co Ks—7 207 C C Austin—Cedar Co Mo—15 213 Albert D Mueller—Washington Co Ks—9 191 Fred Parks—Clinton Co Mo—12 197 Carl M Scatt Errallin Co Ks—7 188	6
Albert D Mueller-Washington Co Ks-9 191	0
Fred Parks—Clinton Co Mo—12 197	0
Carl W Scott—Franklin Co Ks—7 188	0
Fred Parks—Clinton Co Mo—12 197	0
V: 14 Ti-14 120 4- 170 The	

Light Lights 130 to 170 Lbs.	
	6.25
R A Cline—Linn Co Ks—5 166	6.10
L. C. Kimble—Bates Co Mo—11 168	6.10
Fred H Fisher—Jackson Co Mo—37 168	6.10
A I Cessnum—Wabaunsee Co Ks—24 162	5.85
C A Taylor—Anderson Co Ks—5 158	5.85
L C Cleveland—St. Clair Co Mo—12 149	5.50
Mate Robinson—Allen Co Ks—5 154	5.25
F J Magerfleisch Jr—Leavenworth Co Ks—15 152	5.25
Edmund Hadaller—Lafayette Co Mo—17 172	5.25
Edmund Hadsher—Dalayette of Mo 11 112	
Will Westerman-Woodson Co Ks-6 140	5.00
Geo Meyers-Allen Co Ks-5 140	
H D Grother-Miami Co Ks-10 thin 155	5.00
Wm Lindell-Leavenworth Co Ks-5 166	5.00
John E Doll—Henry Co Mo—12 134	4.50
1. M Crowley—Ray Co Mo—7 172	5.75
Chas Nachbor—Cass Co Mo—18 164	5.50
sows	

sows	
Borkoski Bros-Lafayette Co Mo-7 384	5.90
F B Graham-Jackson Co Mo-11 312	5.85
R E Richter-Jefferson Co Ks-5 422	5.75
Ebelmesser, Son-Nemaha Co Ks-5 462	5,35
M M Moore—Ellis Co Ks—7 211	5.25
PIGS	
.Edmund Hadaller-Lafayette Co Mo-7 lts 130	4,25
M M Moore—Ellis Co Ks—8 130	4.00
Wm Brockhoff I afavette Co Mo-5 114	4.00

R H Morris—Allen Co Ks—8 111 Forest Kimble—Bates CoC Mo—8 83 O.E Workmar-Bates Co Mo-18 77 Llcyd Hardy—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 95 C W Hatfield—Jackson Co Mo—6 65

6.50 This has been both surprising and the repeal of the 18th Amendment. disappointing to the trade as it has A questionnaire was prepared to be disappointing to the trade as it has been generally felt egg consumption sent to each of the candidates for of-

A short program was given as follows: Solo, Le Roy Norton; piano solo, Alice Troutman; vocal solo, Adaline Bratton, and reading, Blanche

GOOD HOPEWELL MEETING

Quite a large number of Farmers Union members and visitors enjoyed merchants in order to continue in business, we fail to see justification for such prices as these on eggs at this time—A. W. Seamans.

Onton members and visitors enjoyed an interesting meeting of the Hopewell Farmers Union Local on Friday evening, September 28, in the Hopewell school house near Frankfort. After the minutes were read, A. D. Fitch, B. F. Kooser and C. F. Teagarden talked on the good of the order. Preston Shineman gave an in-

It was voted to send a delegate to the State Meeting, which is to be held in the near future. A fine lunch was served at the close of the meeting. At

lished in the Kansas Union Farmer:

Ist. We deny the right of an organization subsidized either by mon-

sion of the legislature to place a bounty on pheasants because of their destructive habits. B. F. Kooser,
A. D. Fitch,
D. O. Dexter,
Resolution Committee.

We hope to all be at Ellis. C. F. Teagarden, Secy.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY MEET

The regular quarterly meeting of the Pottawatomies County Farmer the Pottawatomie County Farmers September 20, 1934.

All candidates for public office were invited, and most of them appeared and were allowed to address the gathering, briefly outlining their aims and platforms. Mr. Lister, editor of the Wamego Times, was called upon and made a short address telling his audience about his interest in organizing agriculture, dating way beck to the "eighties" when he first joined the Grange in Iowa.

The candidates and other visitors

were excused and the meeting pro-ceeded with the regular order of business. The following resolutions were

The Pottawatomie County Farmers Union wishes to go on record as being 100 per cent for our National President Everson as well as National Secretary Kennedy and will continue this support as long as they keep up their loyal fight for this

We also wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Representatives Carpenter, Lambertson and Guyer for their support of the Simpson Norris Cost of Production Amendment to the AAA in the special session.

We also wish to commend Kansas Congressmen for signing the petition to bring the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill out of committee, but view with disgust the later vote of three of them when they voted for the gag-rule, thus nullifying their former good work and defeating this

regulate production, as Mother Na-ture is hard to regulate, and spend support in the coming election. Be it their time helping to regulate mark-eting as embodied in the Swank-Thomas Bill.

if he is afraid a surplus may accum-ulate in the future, that he write for a copy of H. R. 3835, the hearings before the Senate Agricultural Committee, commencing March 17, 1933, and read John A. Simpson's Ex-Sen. Smith W. Brookhart's, or Francis J. Clair's testimony before said committee; and after reading perhaps he fit to large percentage of farmers, would see how the surplus would be and since these roads are now sufficiently improved to meet needs of taken care of if any should occur.

We also suggest to our Kansas Union brothers that they subscribe for the Oklahoma Union Farmer, published at Oklahoma City, Okla; the Iowa Union Farmer published at Columbus, Junction, Ia.; or the Holiday News published at Marissa, Ill.; and get some information as to what other Farmers Union States are do-

A vote on continuing the reduction of hogs next year was taken and the meeting voted unanimously to discontinue this for 1935. C. H. Floersch, Secy.

MITCHELL COUNTY HELD

INTERESTING MEETING The regular quarterly meeting was held at Beloit, September 19. There were 11 locals represented. Mr. Paulsen was elected as delegate and Mr. Ross Strawn as alternate for the convention to be held at Ellis. Everyone present seemed to take an interest in the meeting as was shown by the lively discussion on the various subjects.

The meetin in December is to be held at Glen Elder and as usual will be an all day meeting. Mrs. Lewis Neff, Mrs. Guy Jones and Mrs. Clydc Porter were chosen as the refreshment committee. All other commit tees were not changed. Each one will know what is expected of them. Mr. the faces we believe they were happy to have both Mr. and Mrs. Lvri 1 our midst.

Mr. Lynn used as some of his subject, which each one reading this can refer to, the front page of the Farmers Union Preamble. He also explained some present day events that need to be talked on. Cooperation was another subject of his talk, and only through that can anything by accomplished. The resolutions passed

that day were: That favor the pond construc-tion and the building of small lakes instead of the construction of the Kiro dam that would be of no benefit to farmer. farther west.

That we appreciate the work which our State President Mr. Cal Ward, is doing in Washington D. C., for the interest of us farmers.

That every member pay his year's dues in full before he receives his cream dividends or other dividends from the Farmers Union. That we favor the Frazier-Lemke

Signed: F. W. Paulsen, T. W. Neff. Mrs. J. A. Muck.

LIBERTY LOCAL MEETING

program was as follows: A paper by ty held its regular meeting.

Tatlock. The lower by Rather than the program was as follows: A paper by ty held its regular meeting was called to order by president Tommer, and due to the absence of our secretary the minutes were not read.

A report of the quarterly meeting to the program was as follows: A paper by the program was called to order by president Tommer, and due to the absence of our secretary the minutes were not read.

A report of the quarterly meeting at Marysville was given. John Tom-mer gave a few pointers, and up to the next meeting cake, cookies and sandwiches will be served. Plan to attend.

The following resolutions were preThe following resolutions were preThe following resolutions were preber to learn more about the different

jack entertained us with some fine nusic and singing.

It was voted on and carried that

produced no corn this season we are opposed to any curtailment of the corn-hog production for 1935.

3rd. That we are opposed to any open season on quail.

The was voted of and carried we have lunch at our next meeting. We will also have some discussion and debating on consolidated schools. Each member present must be prepared to talk, if called upon.

program committee for the next nounced its intention to conduct a meeting, and Geo. Whitesell as eats

meetings. We hope as soon as wheat be allowed a vote, therefore be it re sowing is over you will all make a solved, that we consider this method little more effort to attend these to be unfair, and demand that all promeetings. Your presence there is ducers of corn or hogs be allowed a necessary. Next meeting Oct. 19. "YOU"

You are the fellow who has to decide. Whether you'll do it or toss it aside, You are the fellow who makes up your mind Whether you'll lead or will linger be-

Whether you'll try for the good that's afar. to do, Just think it over; it's all up to you.

Mrs. John Tommor, Reporter.

CLAY COUNTY MEETING

The Clay County Farmers Union held its third quarterly meeting at the Four Mile school house on Friday evening, Sept. 21st. President M. L. Beckman called the meeting to order and several musical numbers were rendered by Lee Avery and Leo Smith. There was quite a discussion of the corn-hog program and most of

Leslie Roenik was elected delegate to the State meeting at Ellis. Rex Lear then gave one of his us ual inspirational and instructive

talks, using "Progress" as his theme and emphasising some of the present hindrances to normal progress. The following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Randolph Carpenter, congressman from the 4th congressional district, has worked and voted for the legislative program of the National Farmers Union, regardless of party important piece of farm legislation.

We suggest to the "Brain Rattlers" by the Clay County Farmers Union of the AAA that they quit trying to that we commend him for his work support in the coming election. Be it further resolved, that we appreciate ting as embodied in the Swankthomas Bill.

We suggest to Dean Umberger that
f he is afraid a surplus may accumthat in the future, that he write for
the in the future, that he write for
the resolved, that we appeared the resolved, the with the resolved, that we appeared to regulate marks the resolved, that we appeared to regulate marks the resolved, that we appeared to regulate marks the non-partisan support of Sen.
Arthur Capper of such legislation as the Frazier-Lemke bill, and the Norris-Simpson cost of production amendment to the A. A. A.

> Whereas, the State of Kansas has for the last five years been engaged in the building of a state highway system consisting mostly of crossstate roads, which are of little benetraffic, Therefore, be it resolved, that we urge this as an opportune time to begin the construction of system of Farm-to-Market roads. We believe that the rural route roads should be the first to be improved, as it would be possible to obtain federal aid on such an undertaking, as it would greatly reduce the cost of delivering rural mail.

Whereas, the A. A. A. has an

referendum of farmers to determine It is true these are busy days for the farmer and for that reason some have failed to get out to their local or so-called cooperating farmers will vote.

Whereas, the National Farmers Union has always been an organization whose membership is limited to farmers, and whose policies and programs represent the true thought of the active membership, and whereas, Or be contented to stay where you there is a growing tendency of subsidized organizations, whose leaders Take it or leave it. There's something are dominated by those who live off the farmer rather than the farm, to absorb the Union, Therefore, be it resolved that we urge every Farmers Union local to send a delegate to the Farmers Union State convention, and admonish them to use discretion in the selection of their delegates and elect those who have the courage and ability to uphold Farmers Union principles and who sincerely believe that the farmers know best what is best for farmers. the sentiment expressed was unfavor-

After the meeting a lunch was served by the Four Mile local. C. H. Alquist, Sec.

FOR A SECOND TERM



The time has again around to elect our public of ficials, including Members of Con-

My record is well known to the people of the Fourth District and I believe I am capable of representing them in harmony with their views and the views of the National Administration; therefore, I would appreciate your vote and your support in the November close tion.

Randolph Carpenter, Representative 4th Dist.

(Political Advertisement)

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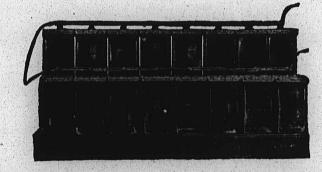
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UNION OIL CO.

North Kansas City,

Missouri

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

Week Ending September 26, 1934

The butter market has shown irregularities again during the past week but closes firm with indications looking favorable for improvement before the end of the current week. Extras and Standards opened the week at 24 1-2 cents, advanced one-half cent on the 21st, declined onequarter cet on the 24th, another onequarter cent on the 25th, but advanced a quarter cent back to 24 3-4 cents today. 89 score closes at 23 3-4, one-quarter cent higher and 88 score 28 cents unchanged.

The fluctuations above mentioned seemed to have occurred for no good reason at all. The daily statistical figures have been more favorable than last week both as to production and storage movement. Latest reports and storage movement. Latest reports show production as a whole again on the decline. While some of the producing areas have had good rainfall during the past ten days, which have improved pasture conditions, some sections have suffered from the effects of heavy frosts. Reported settlement of the textile strike lends encouragement to the situation and couragement to the situation and points to propably increased con-

Further interests on the part of the Government is calling for bids of five million pounds of butter, bids to be opened October 20.

The egg market is unchanged to 1 1-2 cents lower for the week, best quality eggs holding unchanged with the major declines recorded on undergrades. Extras 22 cents, unchanged; Firsts 21 cents, one-half cent lower; Current Receipts 19 1-2 cents, Dirties 17 cents, both 1 cent lower; Checks 15 1-2 cents, 1 1-2 cents low-

The out of storage movement, which for weeks past has been very favorable, has taken a turn in the opposite direction recently and during the past week the net withdrawing the past week the net withdrawing the past week the net withdrawing that the County Farming the past week the net withdrawing that the County Farming the same period a year ago. The motion was made and carried unanimously that the County Farming the same period a year ago.

would hold well in view of the pre-

gument of some in the trade that ceed himself. prices advanced too rapidly and that the advance would prove detrimental to consumption. Personally the writer believes that higher than justified retail prices are largely responsible Kansas, in October.

Harry Norton of LaCygne was for falling off in consumption. The eetail price of eggs at several stores in the Chicago area last Saturday was 30 cents to 21 cents. was 30 cents to 31 cents on only a good ordinary quality of eggs. Fancy quality eggs were much higher. The writer personally saw house-wives inquire at one of the stores about the price of eggs and when ad-

vised of the price turned away with-out purchasing any eggs. While we realize profits are essential to the

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

LINN COUNTY UNION MEETS

The Linn County Farmers Union held a very interesting meeting at the Pleasant Home school house on Saturday, Sept. 22. It was an ideal day for a gathering and after the recent rains to stop water hauling the farmers were wearing broad the Government in buying butter are smiles, feeling that one great burden indicated in advice received today that had been lifted for a time at least.

The usual delicious farm dinner was the attraction at noon. The drouth has made our canning scarce this year but through our Farm Bureau we have learned to make use of many useless things till preparing a meal isn't such a task and much more enjoyed. The meeting was called by our county president and the business

lisposed of in order. We have been hearing much af the we have been hearing much at the vote that is to be taken on the Corn-, Hog program, so some little time was spent in discussion of this program with a vote resulting for the majority not in favor of a corn-hog program for the year 1935, feeling that the drouth had caused a sufficient adverting

Motion was made that F. C. Gerststuffs, especially meats.

The action of the market the past

The action of the market the past

two weeks to do the market the past

the recommended for a member of the State Farmers Union

the recommendate to the state farmer union

the recommendate to the st two weeks tends to support the ar- board from the 3rd district to suc-Howard Cox of Goodrich was elect-

der. Preston Shineman gave an interesting talk and there were several comments made on the A. A. A. program and other articles.

Mrs. Wm. Mangus, Mrs. C. F. Teagarden, Mrs. R. H. Farrar and Mrs. A. D. Fitch, who were delegates to the County Meeting gave a report of the meeting. The remainder of the program was as follows: A paper by

The following resolutions were pre-sented and adopted, and ordered pub-lished in the Kansas Union Farmer: ey or lust for office to speak for the American farmer. 2nd. That inasmuch as we have