

Affiliates of such stockholders, to a stockholders,

Member Reelected the consumer's co-op does not do us nearly as much good as it might if with 1.86 per cent.

our income from our labor gave us a

reater purchasing power. This gives you the key to why we of patronage refund earned to date will be from three to five members.

Sheep—2.36 per cent compared with 1.86 per cent. The increase in business is reflect-ed in our net savings and percentage

Farmers Union

Mr. P. F. Peterson of Alta Vista, greater purchasing power. Kansas was reelected Vice President of the Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc., at its fifth annual convention held in Sioux City, Iowa, Tues-day, March 10. Mr. Leroy Melton of Greenville, Ill., President of National Equity Union, was reelected president. P. L. Betts was reappointed general manager with headquarters in Chicago and C. B. McDaniel was re-appointed manager of the New of his labor. York office. The Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc. is a national sales agency operating in produce lines much as the Farmers National Grain Corporation operates in grain. Our Kansas Farmers Union Creameries is no doubt a great field in Kansas are members of this national setup. for this type of work, but the measure Mr. P. F. Peterson is also president only establishes an agency whereby of the Kansas Farmers Union Cream-

urge a showdown on this measure wheat on the farm, with correspondimmediately by letters and telegrams ingly low prices on other farm com-modities, which are araded in upon to their senators; that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the Presiour commodity markets. dent of the United States, the Secre-Awaiting your reply, with assurtary of Agriculture, the Farm Credit Administration, the Grain Futures ance to help in putting this bill over,

Administration, and others, and that I am it be distributed as widely as possible through the columns of the commercial and cooperative press.

Yours very truly. JOHN VESECKY, President

kota, Montana, Minnesota and Wis-

consin. With the fine new compound-

Exchange of St. Paul completed this

winter the farmers of that region

have a fine service unit, from which

OPERATIVE FIELD

ing plant that the Farmers

to start building.

SOUTH DAKOTA CO-

are to be used for the building of **Farmers Have** rural electric lines and equipment Chance To Sell rural electric lines and equipment

Property owners who want to sell farm land in Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Douglas, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Leavenworth, Marshall, Nethe farmer and utility company can eries. borrow the necessary funds for conmaha, Pottowatomie, Riley, Shawnee, struction and installation. The quesand Wyandotte counties are invited to visit or write the Resettlement Administration's project headquarters in room 319, Federal Building, Topeka, according to Floyd H. Lynn, House. recently appointed project manager for this area.

The Resettlement administration is proposing to buy tracts suitable for settlement by families with farm experience who want and need government assistance in becoming established on better farms than they now occupy, where they can earn an adequate living. Mr. Lynn emphasized go places in building Cooperative for co-op meetings is so great that conditions governing these offers: just organized a State Oil Coopera-

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(1) All offers will be considered as competitive bids; only a limited number of the most satisfactory offers can be accepted; any or all may be rejected.

(2) The government is asking for offers in several different locations in this part of the state to insure competitive bidding and reasonable land values. It cannot possibly accept options in all these locations, and the price contained in the majority of options from anyone location will be an important factor in deciding the locations in which the government will buy land.

(3) Quality of land, improvements, water supply, nearness to markets, and similar factors will be considered carefully along with the price.

The Resettlement Administration The surface of the South Dakota wants to avoid unnecessary shifting of families. Therefore it is particularly anxious to buy farms which and witnessed sporadic efforts at cofarming; or occupied by families whose leases will soon terminate. The entire program is conglomeration of a constant of a const are: now unoccupied; occupied by operative growth without rendering

It is said that the Hindu was a very The entire program is conducted on a voluntary basis, Mr. Lynn pointed out. The project manager has blank forms at his office which may be obtained by calling in person or by writing to him.

The office will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock every morning and from us." The Hindu continues to sit on ers. The present cooperative 1 to 5 every afternoon throughout the week. Offers will be received up to and including April 15. natural resources.

FRANK CARLSON'S WASHINGTON IMPRESSIONS

Last week the Senate approved the

Norris bill, a bill that calls for the to take over our cooperatives and lending of 420 million dollars over a build new ones? period of ten years to extend elec-trical service to farmers. These loans answers that question with an em-

Representative Carl Stefan of Netion resolves itself into whether or braska, was born in Austria, speaks not the farmer cares to further in- seven languages, is a world traveler, crease his indebtedness. This legis- newspaper writer, magazine conlation is now being considered in the tributor, lecturer and radio announcer.

operatives.

believe, for the farmer at least, producer cooperation should come first. As we see it, the first and most im-portant thing for the farmer to do is to throw all of his energy into the development of 'a marketing system in cooperation with his neighbor to the end that he may get in position to have something to say about the price he shall receive for the products

The farmer produces food and fiber-the most important things on the face of the earth. Society cannot exist without his food or his fiber. Yet the farmer is the only man we know of that has consented to sell the products of his labor at wholesale in an unprotected market at the other fellow's price, on the one hand,

and, on the other, to purchase his needs at retail in a highly protected market at the other fellow's price. Just think about it for a minutethe farmer, with the most important products in the world, permits some one else to set the price to him both ways and the consumers' cooperative

does not change the situation other than to possibly save a part of the middle man's profit and sale cost on what little he can purchase. The manufacturer and laborer never have

co-op or any one else to teil them what they shall receive for their South Dakota Union Farmer indi-cates that South Dakota intends to We are going to build! The demand products.

be changed if the consumer's coopmovement erative is developed among all classes of society as it should and will be. Farmers make

This new state Co-op. has made con-The following clipping taken from up only about one-fourth of the popnections with the Farmers Union of an address given by auditor Leland Central Exchange, St. Paul, Minne- Welty, member of the firm of Bowshulation of our nation and it is not reasonable for a person who undersota, and will get its petroleum er and Kingman, before the annual stands human nature to believe that products and perhaps other mer- meeting of the Ada Farmers . Exthree-fourths of society would volunchandise through that regional. This change Co., Ada, Ohio. We are re-addition to the St. Paul Exchange printing it here because it embodies tarily raise the cost of their own living just to help the other one-fourth combines the buying power of the some radical changes from the usual that is farming and producing their Farmers Union folks in North Da- method of operation by producers cofood.

The progress in the development of the cooperative ideal in the farmers marketing movement in Ohio may be neasured by the present standard or: First—One vote per member. Second—No dividends on stock.

which his products are processed. These processing plants are the

focus points where the price is set both to the producer and the consum-Cooperative field has scarcely been scratched. We have sat supinely by tribution applied to the redemner. The farmer must have control of the processing machinery in order to possess the power and position need-ed to demand equality for his labor

Sixth-All stock outstanding to be with other classes of society. Once he

Such non-progressive religion. He sits on practical for adoption regardless of the baunches and gazes upon the the present financial position of the non-progressive religion. He sits on his haunches and gazes upon the mountains. He knows there are rich deposits of gold in the mountains but reflects thus—"If God wanted us to have this gold he would get it for profit on the products raised by oth-bards of trade and exchanges? No ideal his haunches and gaze, while Eng-land comes several thousand miles across land and water to exploit their | ly, and is dominated by the determination to develop efficiency in opera-Are we going to pursue the policy of the Hindu? Are we going to sit on bership patronage to the end that the bership patronage to the end that the our haunches and gaze upon the handling cost on the patronage of evprice on its products.

NEIGHBORING STATE

as follows: Increase in net savings, \$2709.95. over the same period last year of 18.24 per cent.

Yours very truly, Farmers Union Live Stock Com. C. F. Schwab, Manager.

By all means, don't refuse to take part in the membership campaign. When your Local needs men for teams of workers, forget excuses. Every depleting grops to soil-building or member can spare a day or a few soil conservation crops—up to a max-imum of 15 per cent of the total of days out of the year for his own class organization. Such days will count for more this month than in any oth- such crop land, or 20 per cent of the total acreage in the farm-payments

er month this year. With the membership campaign per acre on all soil-depleting crops

nembers in the state to be doing the except cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugarbeets and rice. These other soilgoing on, now is the time for all depleting crops include corn, Irish posame thing at the same time.

ISSUE IN KANSAS NOW IS WHETHER CORPORATIONS OR PEOPLE WILL RULE

The LITTLE BUSINESS MEN are [3. They have tried repeatedly to rehe farmers, the laborers, and the in- peal the Primary Law. 4. They have opposed all attempts

to make effective the collection of the try towns-constituting the common small tax imposed by this law on the

have opposed the increase of the tax. 5. Their influence was felt against the chain store tax bill, to protect the home merchants. 6. They defeated the amendment to

pendent firms out of business by cut-

The ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES petition.

partments of state government. During sessions of the legislature they bring great pressure to bear upon legislators, and are particularly suc-8. They have defeated all attempts farmers who have cessful in the Senate, which is composed of 17 lawyers, 4 bankers, 4 pro-

ing over the fattening of livestock. torium laws of Kansas, to save our land. . The dominating influence of the Associated Industries, through invis- farms and homes from foreclosure, and financially secured the nullifica- MORE LIVESTOCK ON ible and through open channels of contact is shown by the record of legtion of the law by the Kansas Suislation affected. preme Court.

In their battles for corporation The dominating influence of the rule in Kansas, the Associated In-dustries have worked behind a cam-stock holdings by more than 25,000 Associated Industries, through the invisible and through open channels of oflaged screen of propaganda. calcu- head, as compared with the preceedcontact is shown by the record of leglated to deceive the very elect. They ing year. This increase is due mainly islation affected. The Associated Industries conducthave brought out candidates for the to the larger number of pigs kept ed a vigorous and deceptive cam-

The issue in Kansas is whether 666,380 in 1935; indications are that come tax amendment, and against the big corporations, represented by this expansion will be continued or the Associated Industries, shall be al- at least maintained during 1936. While speculated or gambled in but not the the enactment of the income tax laws, products of its factories. It sets the and crippled it made it as ineffective As long as we allow these public raising the income tax rates to prolowed to rule and dominate Kansas, third among the provinces with res-or whether the common people of pect to volume produced, Quebec's Kansas, representing the vast major- present production is not sufficient houses to operate on our vide a substantial income tax to re-

products, that long will the price of our commodities flunctuate up and down even with the supply and the demand remaining the same. The put the burden of taxes on the poor.

Outside the Southern division, "the Base acreages for individual farm-ers will be determined by county comsoil-conserving payment and the soil building payment will be divided bemittees. Instead of the several counfirst two months of the current year figures 36:75 per cent, an increase old AAA plan, there will be just one or share-cropper in the same proportion that they share in the principal county, under the new setup.

Payments to farmers will be of two or operating agreement. The princikinds, as indicated in the case of the pal soil-depleting crop is the one typical spring wheat grower. First, with greatest acreage in the farming payments of one dollar an acre plant- unit." That is, if wheat is grown on ed in soil-conserving and soil-building shares, all the payments will be dividrops in 1936. Pasture land, to qualed between landlord and tenant on ify for this dollar per acre, must the same basis on which they share have been planted to crops within the the wheat crop. last five years. Then for/land switched from soil-

To take care of cases where the payments for acreage as outlined in the foregoing do not meet the situation, payments for improved farm practices can be made. The improved farm practices program is yet in a very tentative stage, and is to be very will be made at an average of \$10 flexible.

Average payments made may vary as much as 10 per cent up or down. depending on what percentage of farmers cooperate, Secretary Wallace said today. The figures used in the announcement are based on 80 per cent of the farmers making applications for payments. These application blanks will be handled through county committees, and are to be

available within a few weeks. The secretary hedged on when the first payments can be made, but said t would take many months to get the details of the plan perfected and holders of intangible property and applications received and checked.

Special Beet-Sugar Plan

Washington, March 20-Secretary Wallace approved today a special plan for paying soil conservation bethe anti-discrimination law to make nefits to beet-sugar growers which the big monopoly corporations pay his aides said would give cooperating uniformly fair prices in Kansas, and farmers about one-fourth as large stop driving cooperative and inde-Setting up a special classification for ting or raising prices beyond the sugar-beets and sugar-cane as soilability of the cooperatives or inde- depleting crops. Wallace authorized pendents to meet, and making up payment of 12 1-2 cents a 100 pounds their losses where they have no com- on sugar produced on the "base acreage" provided half as much land is 7. They defeated the regulation of devoted to soil-building crops as to the future contract buying of grain that has lost farmers hundreds of would be approximately the same as thousands of dollars, and have de- the acreage allotments, under the fended every trick of the grain trad- Jones-Costigan act, a part of the ers and speculators to beat the farm-ers out of a fair price for their grain. AAA. A required percentage of soil building crops will not affect the followed good to prevent the big packers from tak- farming practices, but it will require increased use of legumes and grasses 9. They bitterly fought the mora- by those who have over-cropped their

QUEBEC FARMS

Quebec City, P.Q .- During the 1935 legislature pledged to corporate for slaughtering purposes, which advanced from 589,930 in 1934 to ity of our people, shall maintain to take care of the province's own a democracy and protest their rights requirements. Noticeable improvement in type and particularly in fin-ish was shown during 1935.

dependent business men of our coun-

people of Kansas. BIG BUSINESS is composed of the

The farmer's one hope of changing his position in the economic structure porations of Kansas. is to continue to build his cooperative The ASSOCIATED marketing system until he can take

Third-Patronage dividends to all producer patrons. Fourth-All patronage dividends is

sued in stock.

tribution applied to the redemp-tion of the stock longest outstanding.

reduced in value proportionately gains that position, the products of in the event of an operation loss. his labor will bring returns that will

a program is thoroughly give him purchasing power so he can one except us farmers will allow the products of his labor to be put up as an auction or used as a lottery to be speculated and gambled on Industry paign against the adoption of the inmay allow its corporation stock to be

mountains and by our inaction invite ehy farmer shall be reduced through foreigners to come into South Dakota | collective action. gambling

The Voice of "The Largest Coop-(Continued on Page Three)

WHAT FARMERS UNION MEMBERS ARE DOING IN OUR NEIGHBORING STATES and never will allow the consumers The following clipping from the phatic NO that reverberates from one

Neither will the farmer's position

big corporations-the railroads, the power and light and gas compani the big factories, the boards of trade, the packers, the old-line creameries, the old line grain dealers, the termin-al grain dealers, the big millers, the

building and loan companies, the insurance companies, the mortgage companies, the big bankers, the big oil companies, and the other big cor-

of Kansas is the lobby for BIG BUSover the control and operation of the INESS, and is officered by shrewd machinery, such as the packing and experienced lobbiests and law-houses, mills, canneries, etc., through yers. They work among all the de-

fessional men, 4 merchants, and 11 farmers.

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and R. F. D.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

EDITORIAL

I have often said that the main reason for the decrease in the membership of the Farmers Union in Kansas and also in some of the other states during the last fifteen years, is the success and the large number of local Farmers Union business associations. This may sound para-

doxical that the large number and

to induce every share holder of our rarmers Union business organiza-tions to join the Farmers Union. We need the Farmers Union to tie our whell Group the gun was fired.. Complaints in the form of good old Bronx cheers were evident all through the group for the broadil of the Broad that the President of cis Johnson" whole Cooperative set-up into one efficient strong fighting unit, strong enough to keep for us what rights calling fouls was immediately filed pose of reconsidering their action. and privileges we have now and help us get other privileges to which we game.

\$1.00

night.

entertainment and eats.

gust San Romani.

winning.

with the league officials by the "shortest short team" following the of the business activities of the are in all fairness entitled. That old Breceding the stunts, Barretts' or-saying, in Union there is strength, chestra presented an interesting pro-and Breceding the stunts, Barretts' or-not members of the Farmers Union, and

tervals during the program.

-McPherson County Daily.

is still as true as it ever was. Divided gram of dance music. The orchestra also played at various different in-

Following the stunts while the eats

were being served, the Johnson trio

composed of John Hall, Raymond

Hall and Leonard Roseberg, played

a program of old time dance music.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

Neighborhood Notes

BIG CROWD ATTENDS FARMERS UNION M'PHERSON MITCHELL COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETING

COUNTY FUN NIGHT The Mitchell County Farmers Un ion held the first quarterly meeting of the year at Glen Elder, Wednes-day, March 18. Music was furnished by Vic Clover, Dale Clover, John Smith, and Louis Neff while dinner Packing Convention Hall, to the brim, a record breaking number of farmers and business men attended the annual "fun night" of the Mc-Pherson County Farmers Union last It is estimated there were was being served to a very large nearly 800 farmers present for the crowd.. Sheets.

The meeting was called to order by the president, John Schulte. A short program was rendered before the Stunts ranging all the way from a kiddie car race to a search for the new "white hope" in which different business meeting. The program consisted of two numbers from the High School Quartet, two tap dance num-bers by Constance Presler; reading by Winifred Carpenter; song by Joan Porter; two accordian numbers by Howard Fulton members of the union were called upon to participate were expertly handled under the direction of Au-Particularly outstanding events of

After the program the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call showed all lo-

Particularly outstanding events of the evening were the debut of "Cham-peen Hog Caller" John Allison, the ninth inning rally of "Cards" under the able leadership of "Dizzy Dean" Emery Johnson, and the super ex-cellent refereeing of "You can't do that" August San Romani in the fast and furious basket hall game between cals but one represented.. The bills were read and allowed. A letter received from Mrs. John Dobson Jr., Secretary of Junior work, and furious basket ball game between Manhattan, Kansas, was read. he "tallest tall team" and the asked that the county invest \$5.00 to shortest short team" in the world. promote the Junior and Junior Re-Trailing far in the rear, team A was pulled out of a bad hole when 'Champeen'' John Allison limbered serve work. It was voted to send \$5.00 for this work.

John Schulte informed the up his lungs and gave vent to a hog that a feed mixer machine had been installed in the county. The feed would be ready for distribution in a the hogs from Salina, Rice, Marion, and Harvey counties. This gave the team such a lead that team B was few days.

unable to come within 20 points of The 1935 yearly report was read. Mr. John Vesecky, State Farmers Union President, delivered a very in-In the "baby world series" baseball game of the evening, "Dizzy Dean" teresting address at this.time. Emery Johnson gave a spectacular display of pitching and hitting that The next quarterly meeting will be held at Tipton in June. The enter-tainment committee is Joe Mispagel, piled up a score so big that score-keepers were unable to add it when John Streit and Henry Gertje. The the game was called because of darkrefreshment committee is Mesdames John Beck, Chas. Seidel, and Philip Flashing from one end of the court Arnoldy.

The following resolutions were read and adopted.

to the other, the "tallest tall team" in the world played a brand of ball that would make the Globe Refiners ashamed of their "fire department" 1. Whereas, at a board meeting of ashamed of their "fire department" game. Trailing the "shortest short team" all of the way, they made a last minute rally to tie the score and force a playoff period. "Joe Forten-berry" of the tall team missed **a** beautiful long shot from the center of the floor during the playoff while "Bill Wheatley" executed his usual "Bill Wheatley" executed his usual superb foot work to hold the opponents scoreless during this extra pe-riod. A lucky charity toss by "Fran-in the Jobbing Assn. are being jeopwon the game just as ardized by such action.

through the game for the benefit of the referee, "You can't do that" San Romani. A protest on the method of ial meeting of the same, for the pur-ial meeting of the same, for the pur-

CREITZ SPEAKS AT Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, call a special meeting of the Stockholders of the same, for the purpose of re-A fair sized crowd met at Allen Center school house on the evening of the 18th, it being the regular considering their action in going into the oil business, and also to consider quarterly meeting of the Allen Counthe advisability of either partial or ty Farmers Union. total liquidation of the assets of the The business session and conver-Farmers Union Jobbing Association. The Sedgwick Coop. Oil Co., Edward Dunkelberger,

H. G. Manning, Vice Pres. A. Ernest Mahannah, Sec. C. J. Cox, Pres. Roy Fundenberger.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHASE CO. FARMERS UNION

A regular Farmers Picnic Dinner Cafeteria style followed by a quar-tette of speeches sums up the 1936 First Quarterly Meeting of the Chase County Farmers Union held in the Strong City Auditorium Saturday, March 14th. The crowd made up in anthusiasm what was lacking in numenthusiasm what was lacking in numbers. The only ones who lost out were the ones that were not there. First, of course, were the ladies, drawing the largest crowd with their dinner. Then a talk by C. L. Sim-mons speaking for the Board of Di-rectors of the Strong City Farmers Union and explaining some of the features of the store's new by-laws and the ten rules of the Rochdale Cooperatives as applied to our local business. Followed by an education-

EUREKA LOCAL IN

lar business meeting. The Business manager reported on the prices of seed potatoes and

members of the union to attend their

Mitchell County Farmers Union are

sations preceding the meeting give evidence that the farmers of Allen County are alive to their best inter-ests and in line with the cooperative movement as enunciated by Farmers Union.. After the business session two mu-FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Prime Corrugated sical numbers—a vocal solo and violin solo-were much enjoyed everyone present.

> outline of some of the encouraging phases of the cooperative movement, and also of some of the causes of cooperative failure. His principal address, however, was a resume of the growth of the conception of human rights and human liberties that finaly came to fruitage in the constitution of the United States; a review of some of the disheartening difficulties and conditions that faced the constitutional convention; the type and calibre of the men who sat in that convention; of the things guaranteed by the constitution; and a brief comparison of the rights and liberties enjoyed under the constitution as compared with the total absence of such privileges under dictatorships.

In times of economic disturbance it is always profitable for us to re-consider some of the fundamentals of our own government.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For KFU and Union

won	REPORT OF LILLIS LOCAL	n
ear- old oing	Dear Editor: I am sending you the list of new officers elected by Lillis Local 951	v r ii
The the the	for this year. President A. C. Bergmann Secretary-Treasurer Joe Meyer Conductor Dan Caffrey Doorkeeper C. J. Weinert Lecturer Phil Smith-	i e v o
AS- and	I am also enclosing copy of resol- ution we adopted at our last meet- ing.	a f t a
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ALLEN COUNTY MEETING

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No. 1. Resolved, That the men and women of America join hands with the Farmers Union and coordinate into one body with the Grange, the National Livestock Association, the State Live stock Association and at-

tempt a suit as to the legality of the Supreme Court's placing the \$200,-000,000 held in escrow into the hands of the processors. Let the Farmer's Union sue that this money be placed into the U. S. Treasury. No. 2. Resolved that we ask the

Department of Agriculture to omit a crop reduction program in the

never returns, and ask the National

≁ The ≁ Cloak Room W. P. Lambertson

We used to say when things were serene, "All is quiet on the Poto-mac." The only human interest and attraction that the Capital City offers this week is the turbulent old man river.

In this worst of devastation, flood waters, the Red Cross shows its mul-tiple and effective hand. One of the G. E. Creitz, the speaker of the evening, was then introduced, and prefaced his remarks with a brief future aims of the Nation will be to harness and redistribute these rains. Robert Luce, Republican from Massachusetts, defeated in the last election, has visited the lobby of the House several times since, but refuses to exercise his privilege of coming on the floor. This is singular and commendable.

The members who accepted the hospitality of the Lobby King testify that his food was good, that his liquor was excellent but complain because his memory on the witness stand was perfect.

Williams of Missouri in a five minute speech convinced an obstinate House of the justice of a constituent's private claim. Another member the same day had won his claim but insisted on making a speech which finally lost it. The weakness of the reputed orator is that he always feels compelled to make his speech.

The Roosevelt Presidents aside from being advocates of a big Navy had similar mental grooves for digging canals, first the Panama and now the Florida.

After serving 12 of the same years at Topeka with Sard Brewster I put no one ahead of him as a public ser-vant who did his duty as he saw it, regardless of friends or enemies. Our colleague, Randolph Carpenter in choosing not to run becomes the nscrutable and more interesting than ever. He holds the spotlight while we furnish the drab.

Sen. Bilbo, Miss., reputed to be anther Huey Long came to the Senate a year ago. Huey made a speech the first hour he was in the Senate-Biloo made his maiden speech this week after sitting a year.

DIRECTOR JOHN FENGEL **REPORTS ON CLEMENTS MEET**

I attended the called meeting at Clements the evening of the 18th in the Farmers Union Hall, over their store and found a rather small but enthusiastic group of real Farmers Union folks.

There were about as many ladies as men present, also several children.

After we had talked Farmers Union for a while, the meeting was turntaking the American dollar which ed into a general discussion, that we might have the expression and sentiment of those present and it was decided to recognize Clements Local No.

memberships for the day's endeavor

ers that they would leave their mem-

bership fees at the store in a few

days. Mr. Mauderley expects to have

days, when they will meet and elect

officers and get back into the har-

ness again. Mr. T. R. Wells came ov-

er to the meeting and helped as he al-

in their local

a signed membership

al lecture by Homer Young of the Consumers Cooperative Ass'n of North Kansas City, Mo: on the Re-gional, National and International activities of the Cooperative movement. John Vesecky is the new president of the Kansas Farmers Union and the Standard Egg Mash. audience was anxious as to his attitude on Union affairs. His outlining of state Union work and purpose the enthusiastic applause of his he ers. President Vesecky is an time cooperator and still is go strong for the movement. John Fengel, state director of Kansas Farmers Union, closed program with a general talk on organization. FARMERS UNION JOBBING

SOCIATION-For Tank Heaters Stock Tanks.

STAFFORD COUNTY

The Eureka Farmers Union Local No. 2199 met March 13 for its regu-

farm crop seeds... The Chamber of Commerce of Stafford extended an invitation to the

> next meeting. Harold Minks was appointed to attend the County Cooperative Coun-

cil to be held at St. John. President gave a short report on the meeting held in Stafford Satur-day night, March 7, in regards to

success of the business organizations set up by our Farmers Union members should be responsible for the loss in membership of the parent organization. As a matter of fact the very opposite should be the case. We have made two errors in our work of organizing cooperatives. We did not tie the cooperatives to the Farmers Union except by name in most cases and we did not impress on the mem-

bership of the cooperatives the importance to their continued welfare of a strong well financed parent farm organization. Our members gradually drifted into the idea that since they could buy their supplies cooperatively and sell some of their products cooperatively through their local cooperative they had no need for Culver school house to make an adganization, so they quit paying dues Local. The school house was com-

cooperatives were members of the Kansas Farmers Union we would now have the largest membership in the history of the Union. If we look at top. Mr. McCall was re-elected what is going on in this country and president and Mrs. McCall was electother countries, what efforts are be- ed local secretary. During the meeting made by private business espec- ing Abe Pickering announced that he ially big business to block the spread had secured a new member. Now it of the cooperative idea, we begin to is up to the other members to keep

ation with and support of the Kan- least one new member. After my sas Farmers Union. The larger and talk, I was still too well fed to make more wide spread the cooperative an address, we were entertained movement grows the more will the with some fine music by Mr. Pangrac vested interests, who have been fat- and Mrs. McCall, and then we all tening on both the producer and conladies had prepared some more good sumer, try to break down the movethings to eat. Miss Frieda Maelzer, ment. Not so long ago the Scandi-Ottawa County Junior leader, made a navian cooperatives found it necessary to join with the general farm organizations and the Labor party in order to get a square deal in legislation. Now again we hear that the try to report on that part of the pro-British cooperatives, which are largely consumer cooperatives, are up to make a report on that herself. Cultheir necks in politics. They have ver local is one of our live locals and formed a cooperative party which in is doing much valuable work in some cases runs its own candidates for office and i- other cases endorses the Labor candidate. With coopera- rode to Minneapolis with Miss Maeltives as strong as they are in the British islands, 'it would seem that they might be safe from unfair legislation. In spite of their numerical County Farmers Union business asand financial strength, the cooperatives in the older countries have ell County Farmers Union, came found it necessary, for self preservation, to make alliances with existing general Farm and Labor organizations. We already have a strong militant parent organization in the to the Odd Fellows hall to partake of Farmers Union. If we expect to keep what we have gained in cooperative wives and daughters can prepare.

development and to build as far as After dinner there was a short prowe must build, if we are to get our gram and then I spoke for about an fair share of the consumer's dollar hour to as attentive an audience as and a fair share of the national in- any one could wish. After the meetcome, we should make every effort ing we all had our pictures taken as sterile gauze to the shirt sleeve.

we are as nothing, United we are invincible. ... Presidents Travelogue BY JOHN VESECKY

took me back to Beloit. Tuesday evening, March 17. Mr. McCall stopped for me at the office fine bunch of Farmers Union folks. I don't know they could be otherwise and took me to his home for supper. After partaking of the fine supper than loyal to their own business and every thing belonging to the Union. which Mrs. McCall prepared I was so Mitchell county was for a time the ful that I did not feel like going out, but Mr. and Mrs. McCall loaded me home of John Simpson who died in office as our National President and into their auto and took me to the of our own Uncle John Tromble who a strong millitant general farm or- dress, they said, before the Culver faithfully and truly served as our State president until his untimely to the dnion. If all farmers who are fortably filled with a fine bunch of death. With such examples of devomembers of our local and state wide Farmers Union folks, about 40 being tion to the Union cause and principresent.

ples every farmer in Mitchell county should be a loyal member of the It seems that the McCalls were selected to put this local, over the only strictly Farmers Class organization, the Kansas Farmers Union. I took forward to a large increase in membership in Mitchell county this year. They have all that it takes to make a leading Union county, a successful business organization under realize the importance of our affili- up with Abe by each bringing at the management of a good manager and a good board of directors, a back ground of many great Farmers Union leaders who came from the county and a number of live locals directed by a fine set of local and went down to the basement where the county officers.

SMALLPOX

When, in past years, we have had talk on Junior work at the beginsmallpox "scare," there has been a ning of the meeting and at the close flurry of vaccination against this much dreaded distase. Probably for organized a Junior local. I will not that reason, smallpox is picking up this year in Kansas. Eighty-six cases gram, as I expect Miss Maelzer to were reported from various parts of the state during February. Therefore the State Board of Health herewith issues a warning. There is danger of an epidemic and need for vaccinakeeping the Union Spirit alive in Ottion for all who are not known to be tawa county. After the meeting I immune.

In smallpox, germs are present in zer, her sister and Mrs. Keane. secretions of the nose and throat, and are spread by personal contact and by Wednesday morning John Schulte, the genial manager of the Mitchell articles soiled with the discharges Marked symptoms are headache, backache and vomiting for sociation and president of the Mitchthree days. Rash at hairline and wrists on the fourth day with fall of Eruption on trunk and exafter me to Minneapolis and took me fever. tremities follows in 24 hours and reto Glen Elder where the quarterly mittent fever accompanies the pos-Farmers Union meeting was to be tular stage. held. At noon we were all called up A case should be immediately reported, premises placarded, quarantine established and the patent isolata dinner such as only our farmers' ed until danger of contagion is past. Contacts should be isolated for 21

days unless they have been successvaccinated within seven years fully or immediately after exposure. Do not cover with pads, shields or bandages. If dressing is desired, pin

Whereas some of these managers fail to do business with our elevators, stores, and oil stations, where we Company. have an elevator, store and oil station.

Therefore we hereby dentand that all managers belong to some Farm-ers Union local, and trade with our business activities where we have an presented a very good evenings enterelevator, store and oil station, and

we demand that the directors and a group out in the park and then aftmanagers enforce this resolution. 3. Resolved that we should be back er some more visiting Mr. Schulte of Sen. Capper who sponsors a bill

Lemke bill.

which will change the rate of inter- and Mrs. James Henry. The Mitchell county folks are a est on farm loans to 3 per cent, that does not conflict with the Frazier-

> 4. Resolved, that every Farmers Union man and woman will best serve Scraps. their country if they use their votes and their influence to see that men, tried and true to high ideals, be candidates for all public offices.

5. Resolved that the Farmers Un ion of Mitchell county support Kagawa in his cooperative movement which will build economic democracy which is founded upon these three basic principles: Liberty for all; security for all: justice for all. 6. Resolved that the American

They presented a negro minstrel, farmers are entitled to the American which was greatly enjoyed. market, especially while he is being urged, and is cooperating to reduce Gumwad Bunk production to the demands of the American market. Also that the re-Smoke Whitewash Christofo Columbo ciprocal trade policy must be modirickson. fied to help agriculture or it must be

abandoned. 7. Resolved that we condemn the Topsy Black return of the processing taxes to the Mayonaise Flipflopp Helen Cleveprocessors and declare that they land should remain in the United States Mr. Stringbeans Treasury or be returned to the pro-ducers and consumers who paid them Asafeteda Hash Ed Campbell in the first place. 8. Resolved that we condemn the "Gag Rule" which did not allow the Glen Hambone Jonson Carbona Ink Frazier Lemke farm mortgage re-Mose Jonson finance bill to come to a vote. Tom Tombo 9. Resolved that we thank the com-Black Cloud mittees and entertainers, also the Mrs. Smith . State President, for the splendid co-Warren Magaw Guard

operation in making this meeting a uccess 10. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be published in the state paper, signed by Mrs. May Muck, Fred Boehner, Chas. Seidel, Bert Mocka, and G. W. Geiser, resolution committee.

Thank you, Mrs. Louis Neff, County Secretary.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-Can fill Orders for All Supplies.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Sedgwick Coop. Oil Co. at Sedgwick, Kansas have stock in the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and

Whereas, it is our understanding that the board of directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n. voted on March 3, 1936 to go into the oil businesss in competition to a Coop-

erative already rendering us such service, and, Whereas, we feel that such action is against the principles of the coop-erative movement and would jeopardize our stock in the Farmers Un-

ion Jobbing Association, Therefore, we the undersigned Di-rectors of the Sedgwick Coop. Oil Co. demand that the President of the

the unions buying the Home Lumber The Exchange programs of Staf-

ford County are under way now. The Eureka Local going to Union Local which is their 5th Local and Lamoreaux Local coming to Eureka tainment to a crowded house. The refreshment committee cón

sisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs Raleigh Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Dunham and Mr. By Union Corresponding secretary Mrs. J. C. Rosacker.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Tankage and Meat Meal.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL ORGANIZES STUDY CLUB

Pleasant Valley Local 1758 held its Salina, Kansas. egular meeting March 10. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee; Mrs. Lester 18, 1936. AcHenry, Mrs. O. G. Woyen and Mrs. Ross Hampton. .

inson The characters were as follows. Clarence Ott Win Moberly ... Geo. Fred-

Handy Andy Don Donohoo Mona Magaw Orvile Dager Rosebud Jimsonweed Ruby Carlson Snyder Dan McHenry Charles Johnson Lester McHenry .. Elsie McHenry Roy Moberly

> The meeting was adjourned immediately after the program. We have organized a cooperative Study Club in our neighborhood and

at present have about eighteen mem-bers on account of bad roads and cold weather, we were slow in gaining membership. However at our last meeting we took in five new members we have been studying parlia-mntary procedure and "The Fundamentals of Consumer Cooperation." Our next meeting will be March 23 at the home of Theo and Della Magaw. All who would like to become members are invited to attend.

Yours Truly, Marvin Cleveland

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION—For Cottonseed and The Ladies Auxiliary to Farmers Union Local 1130, Clay County met Linseed Products. at the home fo Mrs. Emma Slingsby

PIE SOCIAL PLANNED

with eleven members and eight visi-Dear Editor: The Eureka Local tors present. No. 2207 in Rooks County had a Roll call y good meeting Friday night, March sketches on the life of St. Patrick and jokes. After a short business session the afternoon was spent in Our program committee decided to

reading and discussing articles of interest relative to the home and have a pie social and a program at the Eureka school house on Friday March the 27th. nation One new name was added to the roll

We are expecting a large crowd at this meeting especially if the weath-After adjournment refreshments were er will favor us. served by the hostess. Emma C. Mall, Secreary.

Geo. W. Ondrasek

Administration to protect producers from all products that come in com-1833, which had not had a meeting petition with those produced by the since 1931 and to begin the canvas for men and women who work on the membership right away. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Joe Mauderly who is a real Farfarms of America.

Signed: A. C. BERGMAN, President mers Union man; in fact we have a JOE MEYER. real Farmers Union family at Joes, so, Joe volunteered to go with me and Secretary assist with the canvass on Friday the 20th which he did and secured 12 paid

We are holding our meetings reguarly and the farmers all seem more nterested in meeting together and and the definite promise from 6 othdiscussing our problems. Joe Meyer, Secretary-treasurer.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-supplies Soybean Oil of at least 35 within the next few

QUARTERLY MEETING OF GOVE COUNTY LOCAL

ways does. We have a splendid group of Farmers Union folks at Clements Kansas Union Farmer, and although they have held no meetings for a long time they are fully Dear Sirs: The Gove County Farin sympathy with the organization ners Union held their quarterly and real cooperators and will soon meeting at Quinter, Wednesday, Mar. develop' a real local, which can be done so easily with the capable lea-dership they have among their num-The following resolution was passed

and sent to Senator Joseph T. Robbers. They have a very nice store and Resolved that Gove County Farwant to build their membership around mers Union of 268 members it, which of course, is the proper stand for the reporting out and

thing to do. I enjoyed meeting and associating with them very much and expect to go back and visit them some time soon when they celebrate the revival

of their local. When they do have their revival, they want to have President Vesecky attend and celebrate with them. Chas. Hunter, Sec-treas. J. P. FENGEL.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SPRING HILL LOCAL MEETING SOCIATION-For Feed Ingredients.

The Spring Hill Local No. 1570 held their regular meeting last Fri-day night, March 13.

Meeting was called to order by vicepresident Myrll Smith. After the regular routine of business the new officers for 1936 were installed.

The Local made plans to help the Ottawa County Farmers Union with their indoor carnival and supper, at the next county meeting. The lunch committee for next time

local. are Mrs. Rarrel Meyer, Mrs. Cecil county Allison and Mrs. Myrll Smith .

The next meeting will be March 27, We had our penny March and meet-

Mrs. Myrll Smith, Corresponding

KELLY LOCAL 100 PER CENT PAID

lecting dues this year. But I can say our local is better than 100 per cent

paid up over last year. We have one new member for an old member that never paid up last year. He can be taken off our list didn't have any luck getting him to pay up. I am ordering some local

for them. I am, very truly yours, V. J. Aziere, Secretary-treasurer

More Neighborhood On

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upplies and am sending 50c extra

Wednesday-Wilcox local. Thursday-Buffalo Valley local. Friday-Concordia, Cloud regular quarterly meeting. These are all evening meetings. Cloud county membership has been ing dismissed. paying up their dues better than usual, and we hope to at least double Secretary. our membership before the state con-C H. J. Carr, Secretary.

LADIES AUXILIARY.

Roll call was answered by short

Arrangements for all of these

meetings are not yet completed, but

Monday-Pleasant Valley local.

Tuesday-Sibley community.

the tentative schedule is:

passage of House Bill No. H.R.

After this we had a general dis-

cussion on such subjects as, Reduc-

ed production. Controlled markets,

Yours Truly,

Henry Springer, Pres.

packing plants and milling.

vention.

CLOUD COUNTY MEETINGS Mr. John Frost will spend the week of March 23 in Cloud county, where there will be a series of member-

ship meetings.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

(Continued from last Week)

ke Bill:

Junior and Juvenile Department

plays.

Juniors from 16 to 21

Suggestions From Our First District

Suggested plan of Junior meeting. Meeting called to order by Junior President.

Reading of minutes-Committee reports. etc.

Roll call answered by current events, tongue twisters, favorite quotation, a historical character and some fun at every meeting, an amussomething about him.

Reading of Junior Creed. Short talk on some phase of parliamentary law.

Four-minute speech by member appointed at previous meeting. Study of Junior Topic.

Discussion.

Recreation period. So many letters are reaching me concerning the methods we use in handling the Junior work that its hard to answer them all so it seems you can obtain it if you write to best to send a general letter to the her enclosing stamped envelope. state paper. It is gratifying to know that interest is aroused and much credit should go to Joe Holly, Vincent Larson, Mrs. Stettnish, Mr. Frager, Frieda Maelzer as county leaders for reports of their work drift to me as well as such local leaders as Alexis Johnson, Lloyd Peterson, Esther Eklund, Robert Oman and others with whom I come in contact. Aunt Patience answered some of

the questions in last weeks issue of of the state paper. We elect class better magazines, Current History, officers and if the Juniors meet with The Nation, Harpers, Christian Centhe adult union, after the older group has transacted its business the president turns the meeting over to the Junior president.

The local leader cooperates with the Junior officers and helps select the subjects to be studied. By all means the National topic should re-ceive first attention. This whole sub-ject "Peace and War" followed by there at Belle Plaine, Your district "Preparedness, Neutrality Legislat-ion" "Nye Investigations." The league of Nations furnishes a good course of study. (I believe every adult organization would also do well to study this, too.)

If you were not organized year be-fore last you might take "Money Banking and Credit" by Mrs. Olson as a text-book as that was the subject two years ago. It is very valuable. Both books may be obtained through the state office.

Usually the leader will read the lesson. (or members may take turns in presenting it.)

portant. I hope there is a leader for them in each local and they should have their officers too. Their If one is a good talker it prabably is a little better to talk. Then a disproject work can be done as a group cussion follows and the more who can be induced to take part the better. at their meetings or can be done at Then, we find that a written quiz home of there is no local. Of course taken from "Peace Action" relative low, using, in order to make may f

Of Springtime Dear Juniors: Juvenile's from 16 to 6 We have such an interesting letter from Mrs. Dobson this week, and it contains so many fine suggestions feel a note from me is not needed

Tells Of Offerings

Aunt Patience

Manual from the state office. Then If every local in the state had a the locals in the county should form Junior leader, and the junior work a county organization and I assure was being carried on there, I'm sure the local would find it was gaining Junior Secretary you when half a dozen local leaders and county leaders get together there are plenty of good ideas. Locals in interest and membership, and the Juniors and Reserves would have such should exchange programs, have joint debates. Some of the locals learn Spring is just about here, and will

Now the young people are interest-ed in the study of deep subjects but be, when you read this letter. Then, the birds will begin to come back, and make their nests. The flowers we do not want to make it all hard, dull work. I believe there should be will begin to come up and bloom. You all have your favorite birds. Why not build a bird house for them this spring? Maybe you can learn the bird calls of the different birds in build a bird house for them this spring? Maybe you can learn the bird calls of the different birds in bound the American farmer and the American farmer and the American farmer and the American farmer and the American people are making the real decision. Administration lead-ers should wisely make the right choice quickly. So far there are 27 members in designing individuals, and politicians ing contest, a period of game play-ing. (at the Walsburg local they play the old 'folk" games—"Pig in the Parlor" "Skip to my Lou" etc. Pro-bably there are middle-aged people your locality. For, you know, some

your community who played these old games thirty years ago for they were very popular at that time. If not, Miss Esther Ekblad, Leonardfying the calls you gave, with the birds. ville, Kansas, has a little book con-

I believe every adult local should bud and the blossom. Then, you can

appropriate a few dollars for the Junior work. It will be money well spent. (One local in our county was well enough pleased with the work that they appropriated \$10.) I believe species and I yet like to look it over. These note books could be sent or the Juniors should have one of the taken to the state convention, and be on display. I think we would all be tury, oh there are a lot of them surprised to learn of the many diff-

erent flowers that grow during the seasons in the eastern part of the four-minute speech at each meeting, state to those grown in the western GOOD R part.

> We don't want to forget, we have a study topic. There is so much good Kansas F material to be had as reference to Salina, K 'Peace and Patriotism." The sitution in Europe is very tense, and of universal interest. Although we have the Neutrality Bill, could America stay out of a war, should one develop in Europe.

Do you know what the War profits. Control Measures are and what has happened to them. This is one of the subjects you can study and discuss while waiting for the outline from the National Leader. Then, there is the Military Disaf-

fection Bill. This bill would affect our constitutional rights of free speech and free press. You can write your Congress man or Senator for a copy of the bill. We should all know the content of that bill, and just how it would affect each of us. I'm going to reprint a little clipping

istration has publicly stated his op-position. The opposition has been kept under cover-men in public of-Among other things Mr. Kennedy said in his radio address was the following on the Frazier-Lemfice have shielded the real opponents of the farmers of this nation-the real opponents of the plain people have been shielded from the public The Frazier-Lemke Bill The Frazier-Lenke bill is being discussed throughout the whole coun-try. Some of the discussion is fair, the open.

Doings In Washington In Recent Speech

National Secretary Kennedy Discusses

some of it is utterly false. It is be-ing discussed behind closed doors by administration leaders here in Wash-ington. Some of them foolishly think perhaps that THEY can decide the fate of the American farmer and of the Nation by deciding the fate of Frazier-Lemke now. I have only this to say: The American farmer and to say: The American farmer the to say: The American farmer and the Nation, except at their own peril. My brothers and friends, do not perhaps that THEY can decide the hoice quickly. So far there are 27 members in designing individuals, and politicians

of the birds they have in one part Congress, from 27 Congressional dis-of this state are not known in the tricts in the United States, who have right. Remember their actions are the Congress, from 27 Congressional dis- is delaying the victory which is bound other part. It might be we could been induced by Administration lea- right. Remember their actions are the have a competition contest, indenti- ders to remove their names from the clear evidence of the position of our Frazier-Lemke petition. There are to- opponents. day but 207 names on it, but the fight

Another thing you can do, and I is not lost-it is only begun. I shall this, is to gather and press all the different kind of flowers you have in your communities. You can paste

> write a little history of where it grows, does it need much moisture, etc. I still have a note book I made gress has spoken on the floor of Con-Kanakee, Illinois and information on which contains about thirty different gress in oppostion to the Frazier- how you may join the Farmers Un-Lemke bill; no member of the Admin- ion will be sent to you by mail.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES	ing at the State Convention. The vote was No. I believe at last it is begun to dawn upon the minds of the farm-
GOOD REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP WORK Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.	er that he must join an organiza- tion to protect his interest. In behalf of the Farmers Union of Chase county we thank the speakers. Yours, W. E. McCabe.
Please accept our thanks for send- ing to us Senator Frost for the past week, to help us conduct or rather start to conduct a membership cam- paign.	RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY Sheridan County Whereas our Heavenly Father has
Mr. Frost came to us Monday March 16, and went with Mr. Julius Panzer adn others in the vicinity of Summit Local 992 during the day, At 8 p. m. we held an open meeting at Summit Local, and about 55 peo- ple were out to the meeting. On Tu- esday Mr. Panzer. Herman Kohla and others canvassed the neighborhood with the Senator and secured the best	seen fit to remove by death our bro- ther, V. J. Ogier. Be it thehrefore resolved that we the members of Enterprise Local No. 533 extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication a copy sent to the bereaved family

ing the week.

Signed, F. P. Moos, Secretary. **RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY Riley County**

:-: Of Interest To Women :-:

MY AUNT HANNAH SAYS

ges and everyone will admire your sauce or tomato sauce.

versatility. Try these hints. STEWED PRUNES-Add a small stick of cinnamon while simmering and several thin slices of lemon. Good

for breakfast and for prune whip. SUCCOTASH—Serve it in a cream sauce cooked with a few grains of The Administration can delay for nutmeg POT ROAST-Dissolve six ginger

snaps in the gravy for thickening and for flavor. Or rub just a little ground ginger on the meat at the time that you dredge it with flour.

> Veal Birds and Vegetables en Casserole.

Have one and a quarter pounds of veal steak sliced thin, then cut it in six equal pieces. Sprinkle with salt

and pepper and put a mound of bread If any-one listening in today wishes stuffing (you will need two cups of

think the girls especially would like not take the time today to read you to have copies of these addresses it) on each piece. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Put the drained con-tents of a No. 2 can lima beans and

sides in a little fat in a hot skillet members and who fel that we offer tables. Bake for one hour in a mod erate-375 degree-oven.

> Quick Orange Bread Two cups flour. One and one-half teaspoons baking owder. One-third cup sugar Three tablespoons mazola. Three-fourths cup milk.

One-half cup candied orange peel One egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in mazola, and add milk and peel cut in small pieces. Beat well Bake in oiled loaf pan 40-50 minutes in moderate oven.

Fine Banana Fritters

Beat one egg well, and add threefourths cup diluted evaporated milk. Sift together one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add with one tablespoon melted butter. Cut three bana-nas in thick slices and add to batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot-375 de-gr. deep fat and fry golden brown. Or you may cut bananas in halves crosswise, dip in batter and fry as above. Meanwhile cook one cup sugar, two-thirds cup water, one tablespoon butter and a two-inch stick cinnamon together until syrupy. Cool slightly and serve over the fritters.

Salmon Puffs with Hollandaise Sauce

Beat sixteen eggs well, add two quarts milk and the flaked salmon

slow oven-300 degrees- for forty to fifty minutes or till set and a knife You can make old recipes taste comes out clean. Turn onto plates like new ones if you give them a new and garnish with Hollandaise sauce and a bit of water cress. Serves fifyou can "make over" by simple chan- ty. May also be served with cream

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Codfish Cakes

1 package codfish 1 quart potatoes 1/2 cupful milk

1 tablespoonful grated onion Sprinkle of pepper 1 teaspoon butter

Put the shredded codfish in strainer pour boiling water through it. Press dry and add to the freshly boiled mashed potatoes, onion, pepper and butter. Form into cakes. With a spoon drop in one beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoonful milk. Cover with read crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

WHAT FARMERS UNION MEMBERS ARE DOING **IN NEIGHBOR STATES**

(Continued from Page One) erative Creamery in the World", Or eans, Nebraska, broadcasts the following:

KANSAS IS REALLY

GRADING IN EARNEST One of the most progressive steps in the quality cream program was taken by the state of Kansas when they added thirty-one additional counties in the state to the area already buying cream on grade. At present practically all the cream stations in Kansas are paying a differ-ential of 3 cents less for undergrade cream, and, from all reports, they are getting by very nicely in this respect

Perhaps Kansas wants to make a name for "Kansas butter" like she has for "Kansas beef," for out on the Pacific coast the best restaurants and cafes feature "Kansas beef" on their menus.

The entire group of Kansas stations belonging to your creamery have worked very closely with this program and as as result we will buy undergrade cream on an under-grade price, and with the proper assistance of all creameries involved, this program should be carried forward splendidly.

We may add here that the station operated by Harry Baker, your president, at Atwood, Kansas, has a very small percentage of second cream. although Baker is watching this matter very closely. He reports that so far if he has had to give a patron 3 cents per pound less for his cream, hat that patron has taken it good naturedly and admitted that it was only fair. No doubt the cream pa-trons in the Atwood territory keep their cream in fine condition or there would be more seconds show up at hat station

Conclusion

esday Mi others o with the results i newn cmfwy rara rara dada and a copy spread on the minutes of results in new members secured dur- the local.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Senator Frost met with Pleasant Valley 984 near Wilson About 35, mostly good Farmers Union men were out to the meeting. On

were removed from this petition. NEI

their project work wi be exhibited at the district jamboree in this First it quicker the "true and false" "minus and plus" signs,-for instance the district. And we hope to have a lot questions which the leader would read of the Junior reserve work on exhibit after the discussion might be if the at the state fair. subject had been "Neutrality Legis-

lation' I. The United States has adopted

a permanent neutrality law. II. The munition makers favor neutrality.

III. Blanket embargoes on basic war materials are in effect.

Etc. When the ten questions have been read they are quicky answered in this way using the minus sign for false and plus for true. I. III.

II. (of course this Neutrality legislation is a hard topic but it happens I have been using it so use it here as an illustration.) If there is a Workers Education

teacher in your county, get in touch with her and she will be glad to meet with and work with you I am sure since the subjects she will be using are about the ones you will want to be studying and the object of her work is to get interest aroused in current problems. Current events offer a good field for study as do those booklets recommended by our state paper.

Each local should order the Junior

SMART AND SIMPLE



8635. Smart Blouse for Suits. Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 21/2 yards of 39 inch material. Price 15c.

8710. A Chic Sports Frock. Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 32. Size 16 re-quires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch fabric, with short sleeves, and ¾ yard con-trasting. With long sleeves 4½ yards. Price 15c.

Kansas Union Farmer

If we only had a full-time state

job but as we do not have one this Bill. year and Miss Pauline Cowger of the state office is doing that work in ever brought before Congress, slipp-

which give a lot of information on

current problems. There should be a

I wish someone in every district

Now in some of the locals, the

adult organizations president calls the meeting to order, they transact their business and then turn the

meeting over to the Junior officers.

Others meet entirely separately. Of-

ten the Juniors are given entire res-

ponsibility for the programs. I be-

ieve the lJunior Creed shoud be mem-

orized and given frequently. We do

a lot of group singing too, Its hard to find a place for the Junior Reserves but they are so im-

would take it upon himself to call

members taking turns, too.

do all we can to help her. When your local hits on something which creates nterest or is fun, lets write in and have it published so we can all know about it.

It occurs to me that each director in the unorganized directors district might be able to recommend someone (to the state office) who would call a district meeting to make plans

for the work in that district. March project for Junior Reserves For girls-quilt block, preferably reen and white, St. Patricks colors.

Boys-kites. Folks, I realize I'm taking up a lot Act today. of space in the state paper, but if the rest of you will write in I'll keep still. Mrs. Stettnish of Barnes, rom you.

won't you tell us what you are doing Frieda, come on with your reports. The results of the Junior work here in Riley County are very apparent, I wish you could have seen the young people at our county meeting yesterday. And all interested and tak-

ing part. Yours for the success of the work. Leona S. Dobson, secretary First

BETTER FARM ANIMALS-**OR JUST MORE PUREBREDS?**

District.

plasm.

Livestock breeding in the United States may be-genetically speaking -at the cross roads. It may continue simply to increase the number of purebreds, or it may turn sharply toward improving the breeds themselves. A survey by the Department of Agriculture shows animal breed-ing has not kept pace with plant breeeding in developing cataloging

and perpetuating superior germ The reasons are apparent. An animal is a more complex organization plant. With larger animals reproduc-

tion is much less rapid than with plants. The geneticist works with much smaller numbers. Effects of environment are difficult to separate sisters. from effects of inheritance. And selffertilization, which simplifies breeding of improved plants, is out of the picture with animals. The difficulties own age. are real, but, many scientists believe,

not insurmountable. There already are practical "yardsticks" for measuring production, such as milk records for dairy cows, speed records for horses, and eggrecords for hens. Methods of determining quality and quantity of production in meat animals are less definite and need improvement.

Don't delay. Talk the Farmers Union membership campaign over in your next meeting—or see that a meeting is called for that purpose.

The sconer you and your Local get into this 1936 membership campaign the more successful and the more Salina, Kansas surprising will that campaign be.

To Preserve Free Speeech Don't take it lying down! If you value your constitutional rights of

free speech and free press, get busy leader! This would be a man sized and block the Military Disaffection This bill, one of the most vicious addition to all her other work, lets ed through the Senate one hot day

last summer. It is now on the House Calendar and might be brought up at any time. Imagine yourself chatting with an army friend on the street corner. You have just received your tax bill

and it is considerably higher than the year before. You shake your head sadv and wonder what we are coming to! You wonder why so much money has to go to the army and navy. A hand is clapped on your shoulder and you are under arrest. You can't obect-it will be perfectly legal if the Military Disaffection Bill is passed.

And, don't forget I'd like to hear

Sincerely, Aunt Patience

JOLLY JUVENILE GROUP IN OTTAWA COUNTY coffee. The Jolly Juveniles met at Ernest

McKain's home on Thursday night. The first business was the election of officers for the next three months. The result was as follows: President-Clayton Hogg. Vice-President-Vendla Allison. Secretary-Arlene McKain. We wrote ten definitions of stage The boys are going to make erms.

kites this month, and the girls are going to make quilt blocks. We played games for a while. Mrs. McKain then served a delicious lunch of bananas, covered cake, beef sandwiches and cocoa. Corresponding Secretary,

Arlene McKain. JUNIOR LETTER Seneca, Kansas.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am all right. What has become of Grandpa Gus? I have two dogs and two cats and a pigeon for pets. I haven't any brothers or My birthday is June 2, and I am 9

years old. I would like to hear from some of the other boys or girls my Your friend,

Marjorie Hecht. Dear Marjorie:

You surely do have some nice pets Those animals are some of our best friends. It's interesting to teach your dogs and cats tricks. Have you done that yet? We have a little dog in the house where I am who does lots of interesting things, and minds just what he is told. He has a foot shape. ball, and has the most fun playing with it.

Are you following any of the Junior program in the paper? Your county has some Junior leaders, and it would be fine if you could join one of the classes.

Sincerely, Aunt Patience.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Coal

Frost and others canvassed the neighborhood with good results.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., our State Senator from our district, Senator J. B. Carter of Wilson took Mr. Frost to Buss, and whereby his passing is a molds, each of which has a slice of

Frost made the best Farmers Union ter and their family, we the members talk to about 30 men that I ever heard of Grandview Local No. 1214 extend him make. The next day Mr. Steve our sincere sympathy to the bereav-Moravek, Senator Frost and others ed family in this their hour of sorcanvass their neighborhood with the row and be it further resolved that a econd best results of the week. copy of these resolutions be sent to

Thursday, 8 p. m. about 45 people the family, one placed on the mingathered at Buckeye Church at Radutes of the meeting and one sent to cliff Local No. 1,000 and heard Sen- the Kansas Union Farmer. ator Frost talk Farmers Unionism. John L. Larson,

Friday, Mr. Frost went with Mr. W. L. Reed and others to canvass their neighborhood for new members and came home with what they went after. **RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY**

Friday, 8 p. m. about 115 men and vomen gathered at hall of Ellsworth County Union No. 41. Frank Erhardt Since God, in His Infinite Wisdom and three of his boys furnished muhas seen fit to remove from our midst

sic for us, after which Mr. Brad the wife of our brother, H. Wiggin-Hooper our county organizer and Mr. Henry Scheuch, president of our Co-Therefore be it resolved that we op board gave short talks. Mr. Frost the members of Enterprise Local No. followed with another of his sterling 533, extend to the bereaved family our appeals to join the Farmers Union heartfelt sympathy in this their and help secure Brotherly Love and justice for all. After the Senator's of sorrow. Be it further resolved that copy of these resolutions be sent to talk the boys served sandwiches and

Saturday morning Mr. Otto Erhardt Elmer Stroede and others took Mr. Frost out to get new members and secured more new members than

any other before noon drive during the week. At 12:40 p. m. Mr. Frost took the train for Salina, leaving us with a week's work well done, and 48

applications for membership, which will give our county up to date about 75 or 80 new members. We wish to again thank you for the Senator's help. He did us a lot of good and I have failed to find one person to criticize anything he said.

Two good old F. U. men from near Wilson attended three meetings. County organizer, Hooper attended nearly all of these meetings. Senator Frost has started for us what we hope to keep going for at least three

months. Very truly yours Chester A. Chapman, Secy.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For all kinds of Wire and Steel Posts.

ACTIVE WORK IN CHASE CO.

The Kansas Union Farmer. Salina, Kansas. Dear Sir:

March 12, 1936 a meeting was held at the Bazaar school house. John Frost and John Fengel were the speakers. The next day Geo. Roniger furnishing the car and ddriving John Frost, made a drive and got 13 to sign up, which puts the local in good

March 14, 1936 a meeting was held at Strong City. John Vesecky, State President, and John Fengel, Chas. Simmons, who spoke about the changes made at the store. The speakers made a good impression. There is no doubt but what the re-sult of the talks created a good im-

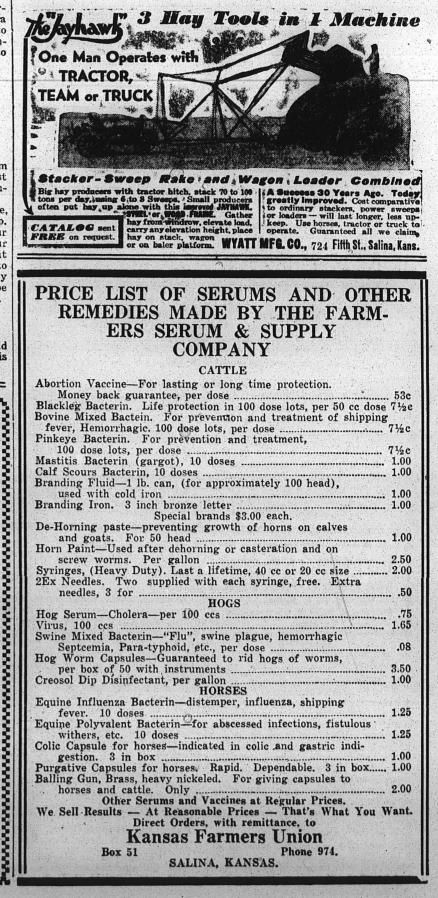
pression. President Vesecky made a hit when

Whereas it has pleased Almighty from four 1-pound cans. Add two God in his infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life Lawrence H. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. taste, and turn into well-greased iberty Local 925 where Senator great sorrow to our brother and sis- hardcooked egg in the bottom. Set

Committee.

quarts soft bread crumbs, four teaspoons salt, paprika and nutmeg to molds in hot water and bake in

We sincerely trust that the neighboring states of Nebraska and Colorado will also buy on a price differential, as we believe that that is the only possitive means of getting the producers to take good care of their cream and deliver a number one cream for a number one price.



strong. ****** **Local Supplies**

Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the con-venience of all Local and County Secretaries in the Kansas Farmers Union. Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for 5c Constitution Credential Blanks, 10 for 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c Farmers Union Watch Fob. 50c Farmers Union Button......25c Delinquency Notices (100) .. 25c Secretary's Minute Book 50c Book of Poems, (Kinney)....25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c Above, lots of 100, each 15c Militant Voice of Agri-culture (John Simpson) each ..

Write to **Kansas Farmers** Union

Box 51, Salina, Kansas the asked the question at the meeting Box 51, Salina, Kansas whether they wanted political speak-

the Kansas Union Farmer, a copy sent to the family and a copy spread on the minutes of the Local. Signed, F. P. Moos, Secy.

Art Chammers,

R. G. Buss,

Sheridan County

Don't let our enemies say "I told you so." Show them the Union is

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

MANY INTERESTING BROADCASTS ARE

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

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

Week Ending March 21, 1936	
P. M. Guggler-Dickinson Co Ks-4 strs 1330	0.00
A. F. Gugler-Dickinson Co Ks-11 strs 1296	9.60
Frank Klenda-Marion Co Ks-5 strs 1244	9.00
Geo. Weisbart-Ft Morgan Colo-26 strs 1046	9.00
Gustafson Bros-Osage Co Ks-10 strs 1041	0.10
Jacob Frick-Ft. Morgan, Colo-18 strs 1013	0.00
Evert Fine-Osage Co Ks-6 strs 1060	0.00
S. E. Stein-Seugwick Co Ks-19 strs 863	0.20
C. P. Kohelnberg-Miami Co Ks-8 strs 1070	8.10
Harold Gugler-Dickinson Co Ks-4 strs 927	8.00
Geo. Weishar:Ft. Morgan, Colo-51 strs 1246	0.00
Geo. Weisbart-Ft. Morgan, Colo-23 strs 1240	7.90
B. F. Price-Lyon Co Ks-17 heifers 567	7.75
Ed. and Car Anderson-Cloud Co Ks-12 strs 856	7.75
Everett Anwenman-Norton Co Ks-24 strs 961	
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John Bennigar-St. Clair Co Mo-10 yrlgs 933	1.10
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Evert Fine-Osage Co Ks-4 hfrs 850	7.50
G. R. Ruxton-Anderson Co Ks-5 strs 918	
D. M. Finney-Mitchell Co Ks-41 strs 657	
T. T. Caney-Johnson Co Mo-11 hfrs 774	
Frank Karman-Geary Co Ks-8 strs 990	. 7.25
H. Ray Betz-Dickinson Co Ks-5 strs 644	. 6.75
B. A. Tutcher-Osage Co Ks-4 hfrs 572	6.65
H. E. Turner-Johnson Co Ks-8 strs 650	0.00
J. C. Fisher and San-Stafford Co Ks-7 strs, hfrs 807	6.50
Frank Chamberlain-Osage Co Ks-10 strs and hfrs 688	6.95
J. A. Wright-Lyon Co Ks-30 strs 550	0.20
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W. T. Mann-Gove Co Ks-6 85	9.75	
W. F. Arnold-Woodson Co Ks-8 91		
W. F. Arnold-Woodson Co Ks-20 83	9.50	
Chas. Mulsow-Woodson Co Ks-13 75	9.00	
Albert Tempe -Lafavette Co Mo-7 74	8.25	
Mrs. Emma Schroeder-Dickinson Co Ks-5 146	5.50	
Jesse A. Sheets-Dickinson Co Ks-33 121	5.50	

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Gustafson Bros.—Osage Co Ks—7 237	10.30
H. T. Woodward-Osage Co Ks-6 236	10.30
Earl Griffith-Clay Co Ks-24 260	10:30
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%c higher for the week. New York Butter Market The New York market has been somewhat irregular with gains dur-FARM, HOME HOUR ing the week ranging up to 1c which were erased all or in part today by declines; leaving the market at the close 1-4c higher, to 1-4c lower than the opening. Extras opened at 31% c advanced to 32% c, declining today to 32c to 32 1-4c. Firsts, after reaching 32c to 32½c and holding there for three days, closed the week at 31½c to 32c unchanged to 1-4c lower than the opening. Last week's report of decline in by the lower retail prices resulted in year. better demand and more active trad- Sp ing through the week until near the close when buyers support again subsided. Supplies have been ample to meet all requirements but not pressing. Chicago asking prices have held firm and quotations remained unchanged at the advanced figures at the close, but in New York a freer selling policy resulted in lower quotations at the close. Sentiment at present is mixed, although there is nothing in the statistical position of either visible stocks or producton to warrant weakness. Land O'Lakes report, representing 243 creameries, shows an increase of 19.47 per cent as compared with the same week a year ago, and 5.27 per. cent over the previous week. The American Association, reporting on 245 plants, shows an increase of only 5.02 per cent over the same week a year ago and a decrease of 1.28 per cent as compared with the previous week. In considering the increase over a year ago it is to be remembered at that time production was at a very low ebb especially in many sections of the country. While the monthly U. S. Cold Storage report, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, released March 12th, shows 72,000 lbs. more butter in storage tran March 1st a year ago, it shows over 12,000,000 lbs, under the five year average. Withdrawals during Feb-ruary this year were considerabble in excess of last year, and the output in March so far has been satisfactory.

Extras and Standards' opened

30½c and closed at 31¾c. 89 score

closed at 31c up 1c; 88 score 30 1-4c

at

Chicago Egg Market All egg markets have held rather steady during the week, Extra Firsts 19c, Firsts 181/2c, both unchanged as compared with the opening prices. Current Receipts 17% c a fourth cent lower, Dirties 16% c a fourth cent higher, and Checks 16c, a half cent higher

New York Egg Market Standards closed the week 21 1-4c to 211/2c a fourth cent higher; Firsts 19 1-4c to 1934c a half to three-fourths lower.

Receipts are showing marked increases as compared with the previous week but still considerable under a year ago. Storage packing has not started yet in a big way. The movement into storage is considerable less than a year ago. The breakers are more active and are absorbing large quantities of the current arri-The statistical position as re vealed by the cold storage report is very good both as compared with last year and the five year average, however, heavier production is anticipat ed as the season advances and this is having the effect of holding prices develaround present levels pending opments in the production field. Seniment is mixed at the present time. Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc. A. W. Seamans, Ass't. Mgr.

HOUR COVERS NATION stock Show, Omaha, Nebraska; Nat-ional Cornhusking Contest, Newtown, Indiana; National Grange Con-Programs Broadcast From 17 States vention, Sacramento, California; Far-During Past Year mers' Union Convention: Kankakee Illinois: International Livestock Expo-The National Farm and Home sition, Chicago; and the American Hour microphones were set up in seventeen states during 1935 to bring the story of various nationally-im-The National Farm and Home

the story of various nationally-important agricultural events of the Hour, heard each week day at 11:30 country by radio. A total of 40 broad- a. m., CST, over an NBC-WJZ netproduction in several sections and in-dications of improved movement into the regular NBC Chicago, Washing-scene of important events of particconsumptive channels brought about tton and New York studios during the ular interests to agriculture.

SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING MONTHS

Special events broadcast in the At 3:00 p. m. every Sunday after-Farm and Home Hour included the noon over the National Broadcasting National Western Livestock Show, system. Father Coughlin discusses Denver, Colorado; American Game questions of the day. Association Conference Washington,

D. C.; Florida Orange Festival. win-FARM-HOME STATIONS er Haven; Special Western program, The National Farm and Home Hour San Francisco and Portland; Izaak may be heard over the following sta-Walton League Convention, Chicago; tions associated with the National New England Commissioners of Ag-Broadcasting Company, at 11:30 a. m. New England Commissioners of Ag-riculture, Boston and Hartford; Am-erican Agricultural Editors' Associ-ation, Columbia, Missouri; Confer-ence on Agriculture, Industry and Science, Dearborn, Michigan; National A.H. Club, Camp. Washington, D.C. Broadcasting Company, at 11.00 a. In. to 12:30 p. m. central standard time, each week day: WJZ, - New York; WBZ, Boston; WBZA, Springfield; WMAL, Washington; WHAM, Ro-chester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBAL, Baltimore: WGAR, Cleveland; WCEF 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C. Baltimore; WGAR, Cleveland; WCEF American Institute of Cooperation, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN. Ithaca, New York; National Cherry Lawrence; WKYZ, Detroit; WCKY Festival, Traverse City, Michigan; Covington; WLW, Cincinnati; WSYR Dairy Day, Geneva, New York; To- Syracuse; WRVA, Richmond; WHTE, bacco Auction, Kinston, North Caro- Raleigh; WJAX, Jacksonville; WIOD lina; Cotton States Exposition, At- Miami Beach; WWNC, Asheville, lanta, Georgia; Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa; Dust Explosion De-WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha Waterloo, Iowa; Dust Explosion De-monstration, Arlington, Virginia; Am-erican Public Health Association Co-nvention, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Nat-ional Dairy Show, St. Louis, Missou-ri; American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Missouri;National Cath-olic Rural Life Conference, Roches-ter New York: Ak Sar Ben Lives. ter, New York; Ak-Sar-Ben Live- Tulsa; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC

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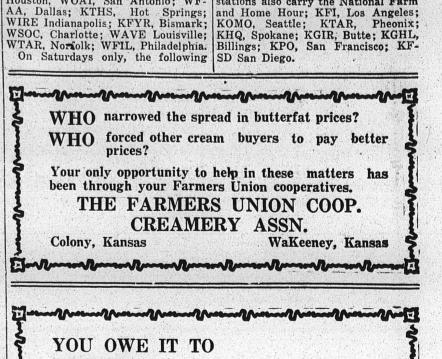
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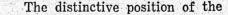
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BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

To our Members, Shippers and Friends:

Gentlemen:

This is a critical season for those who have the responsibility of the sale of butter for our member creameries. We are not far from the time when we will get the spring drop and at such time it ordinarily behooves us to be rather free sellers of butter and unload just as quickly as we can upon receipt of same. Ordinarily, it is not our policy to sell butter day of arrival unless in our judgment the market at the time affords as much as is possible to obtain. We are sure, any of the creamery representatives who attended our annual meeting at Sioux City and talked to creamery managers who have used our services and heard the statement made by Mr. | on all grades during the week. Both

INSECT PESTS SAP AWAY \$2,000,000,000 EACH YEAR

Two billion dollars just about cov-ers the damage done by insect pests in this country each year, according to Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. This sum is estimated from the known amount-about \$900. 000,000-of the damage done annu-ally by 34 of the more important in sects pests. For example, the bol weevil exacts an average yearly toll of \$164,000,000, and the corn ear worm, which attacks cotton and to matoes as well as corn, a toll of \$104, 000.000.

The world has more than 700,000 kinds of insects that have been named and described, and new ones turn up every now and then. In North America there are 50,000 kinds of in-seats-6,500 being consistenly des-tructive year after year.

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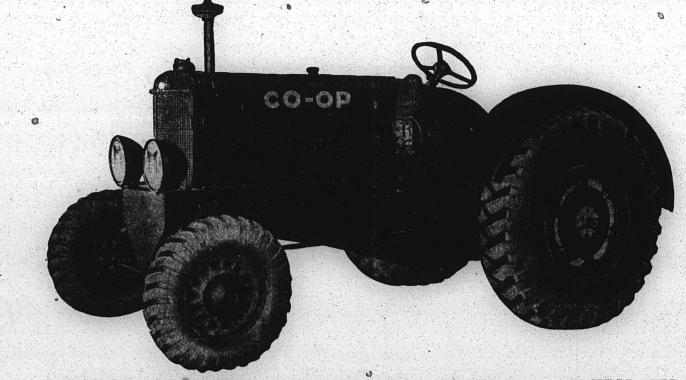
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