

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXVIII

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### **DIRECTORS AND** MANAGERS HOLD MANY MEETINGS

Series Sponsored by Kansas Union Managerial Association, Jobbing Association, Equity Union, Farmers National and Extension Department

### GOOD CROWDS ATTEND

Charles Steward, Nebraska Farmer and Representative of Farmers National, Tells of "Endgate Dividends"

In a series of meetings sponsored, and participated in, by the Farmers Union Managerial Association of Kansas, Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Farmers National Grain Corporation, Equity Union Grain Company and the Extended sion Department of the Kansas State College, interesting and enlightening facts were brought to managers, directors and others interested in cooperatives. The series began on De-cember 9 and continued until December 20. Seven Kansas points were visited, and two Nebraska towns, Beatrice and McCook, were on the itinerary. The Kansas towns were Holton, Colby, Hays, Beloit, Salina, Winfield and Iola. Good crowds attended each meeting.

At each place the meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and concluded along about four in the afternoon. Lunch was provided in each place for all who attend-

Discussions covered several subjects, among which were financing, management, duties of directors, loyalty of stockholders, margins and fi-nancial risks, figuring elevator factors, and others. Representatives of the extension department included Vance Rucker and Glen Fox, who have Vance Rucker and Glen Fox, who have made many elevator analyses at the request of cooperative elevators throughout Kansas. Roy M. Green, agricultural economist with the Farm Condit Administration in Washington. Credit Administration in Washington, was also on the program.

At the Salina meeting, presided over the will be in the paths of the binders, headers and combines president of the Managerial Association. tion, Charles B. Steward made one ard, Nebraska farmer, is a field repesentative of the Farmers National Grain Corporation,

Mr. Steward spoke of the problems of the cooperatives, emphasizing, especially the cooperative elevators, calling attention to the fact that many of the cooperative benefits do not fall under the classification of 31 three-year average fall plantings cash or patronage dividends. "End-gate dividends" were stressed by the of 13,490,000 acres which represents the base upon which reductions were speaker. These are the dividends which vidends. As an example, Mr. Steward told of a situation in a Nebraska community with which he was familiar. He sited two terms of the present plantings, they were farmers make sevices of the private interests whose selfish toes to the grain exchanges. Their usefulness to the exchanges is also believed to be financed by private interests whose selfish toes to the exchanges is also believed to the exchanges is also believed to be financed by private interests whose selfish toes to the exchanges is also believed to the exchanges. jar. He cited two towns close together and with the same freight rate to the terminal market. One, a cooper-ative elevator operated, paid 6 cents more per bushel for wheat day after day than did the other where no cooperative existed. At another point, "old line" elevator had been the only elevator serving the community. Then a cooperative elevator was established. On its first day, the cooperative elevator paid an average of 6 to 7 cents per bushel more for grain than did the old elevator. On the second day the cooperative was in business, the old line elevator jumped its prices up at least 6 cents per bushel and paid the same prices as the cooperative. It continued to do that from what prices were being paid.

"And it's a sad thing, but true, that some farmers in that community took the position that there was no use patronizing the cooperative elevator, because the old line elevator paid the same prices.' said Mr. Steward.

Vance Rucker had charts by which he explained how cooperative managers could use a "measuring stick" on their business. He explained the relationship of current assets to current liabilities, of sideline stock, surplus, operating costs and their relation to gross income and to salaries and wages, and the percentage of loyalty or of patronage of members in the cooperative. He pointed out desirable standards.

"A good manager is necessary, but the manager must be the manager, and the directors have the responsibility of seeing that he does a good job or is replaced by some one who can do the managing," said Mr. Ruck-

are not qualified to do a good job. a two-reel moving picture showing Kansas. Crop is rated 88 per cent of the terminal facilities of the Farmers National Grain Corporation in opera- year and 83 per cent the ten year avtion at various points. These pictures erage, were explained by Otto Pecha, manager of the Equity Union Grain Company at Kansas City.

January, 1 is an important date on ber condition is 78.2 per cent of northe farm. It is the time (1) from mal compared with 77.8 per cent of norwhich most farm records are dated, year and 82.4 per cent the ten year (2) when farm accounts should be started if they have not been kept inventory should be based, and (4)

FARMERS BORROW MORE SHORT-TERM FUNDS

it associations amounted to \$20,800,-000 during the month which was slightly higher than October and

wember last year.

The total of all types of credit to farmers during the month by Farm Credit Administration institutions aggregated \$72,400,000 compared to

more than double the volume of No-

Official Report Shows Estimate a 14,104,000 Acres which is 4.5 Per Cent Larger than 1929-31 "Base Acreage" Figured in Contracts

### LARGE ABANDONMENT

Third of State, but Look for Good Yields in Eastern Two-Thirds; Not Much

says the official estimate contained in the Kansas December crop report rewhich promses, as Kansas always promises, to push the golden heads up to where they will be in the paths

This estimated acreage is an in-000 acres sown in the fall of 1934. present avreage with former large acreage years, the report tells us that sown was 13.640.000 acres; in 1930 13,884,000. The acreage sown this fall is 4.5 per cent larger than the 1929required on wheat adjustment conrequired to reduce only 5 per cent. The increased total plantings this erative organizations, the practice fall are the result of non-contracting gambling in farm products. farmers going into increased plant-

cording to reports.

The condition of the wheat crop on from the Farmers National Grain Corporation, which is published beper cent of normal in the report, compared with 71 per cent a year ago and that day on, and each day called the 77 per cent for the 10-year December cooperative on the telephone to learn average. In the eastern two-thirds of Last year the luxuriant growth sup- to the press December 6 by Robert ported large numbers of cattle, hor- P. Boylan, president of the board of ses and sheep. Conditions are right trade. In the western third of Kansas,

abandonment is expected.

bushels per acre.

Winter Rye The area sown to winter rye is estimated at 156,000 acres which is 14 per cent smaller htan the area sown er. Mr. Rucker, as well as other last fall but is two and one-half times speakers, warned against getting low as large as the acreage sown two priced or low salaried managers who years ago. The condition of rye is excellent in most parts of the principal The last thing on the program was rye areas of the eastern two-thirds of normal compared to 82 per cent last

> United States Wheat cent larger than last fall. The Decem-

pensable to those who must report for income tax purposes.—W. E. Grisas soils are low in available phosphorus, and alfalfa needs more of this than do most other farm crops.

In a press release under the spot. In a press release under pensable to those who must report help establish stands of alfalfa, Kansas to date of December 4, C. E. Huff, pression in particular and press release under the pensable to those who must report help establish stands of alfalfa, Kansas to date of December 4, C. E. Huff, pression in particular and press release under the pensable to those who must report help establish stands of alfalfa, Kansas to date of December 4, C. E. Huff, pression in particular and press release under the pensable to those who must report the pensable to the pensable to the pensable the pensable to the pensable the pensable

A continued active demand for short-term credit was the outstanding development of Farm Credit Administration financing during November, according to figures released today.

Farmers borrowed \$40,300,000 of short-term funds during the month from institutions under the Farm Credit Administration compared to about \$36,000,000 in October and approximately the same amount in November last year. A steady demand for livestock and general agricultural financing was indicated. Short-term loans by cooperative production cred-

### \$78,100,000 in October. LARGEST KANSAS WHEAT ACREAGE SOWN THIS YEAR

Conditions Not so Good in Western

Pasture

The largest acreage of wheat ever sown in Kansas was sown this fall,

of the outstanding talks. Mr. Stew- crease of 8 per cent over the 13,058.

increased plantings this fall, the east- unfair "McNary revort" ern third of the state showed a mark-ed increase with acreage now total-stand on for the time being, and they the largest in ten years, but still far cago Board of Trade, too astute to short of 1918 totals. The increase in fight in the open, is standing back bethe western two-thirds of Kansas var- hind the scenes and encouraging the ied from five to fourteen per cent, ac- fight against cooperatives. This fact

moisture has been scarce—some 60 The 1935 Kansas winter wheat production final estimate is 59,887,000

The area sown to winter wheat in its work for the board of trade by the United States this fall is 6.7 per adopting a resolution which, it hop-

Commercial fertilizer carrying a The Grain Corporation, suspecting at the time that the "Grain Dealers" when begins the year on which in-come tax reports are based. Farm accounts and inventories are indis-in the eastern third of Kansas to the spot." In a press release under



Here Comes 1936!

He is all ready to go places and do things. It is up to us to show him where to go and what to do.

'The short and accurate answer is

that it never happened. The so-called McNary report, from which doubt-less the 'Grain Dealers' got the in-

spiration for their misguided question, does not say that Farmers Na-

tional sold short. Conclusive records

in the files of the federal government

show that we did not sell short, No

such profit as is indicated was ever

made on any transaction of the size

"The 'Grain Dealers' state that

they 'do not necessarily object to short

short selling and most of whom know

the injury resulting from such oper-

ployed. Thinking up phony questions

to ask the cooperatives about fan-

cied events of five years ago will not likely get them even a Christmas

turkey from the Chicago Board of

Organized Exchanges Pay

The day after the foregoing press release was issued, Dr. J. W. T.

exchanges have paid for some of the

For example, he said, it was learn-

ed from reliable sources that Chica-

go Board of Trade interests had paid

for the printing and distribution of

a two volume report on grain market-

ing which was issued several months

ago by the association after a series

of public hearings. The association's

Then followed the disclosure by

Farmers National Grain Corpora-

Now what is the Farmers National

Grain Dealers Association? It was

vice organization, providing public-

ity, auditing, etc., to the state groups.

tion of support to Farmers National

Grain Corporation. About naif the

state associations came over to the

activities of the Farmers National

Grain Dealers Association.

"Farmers, none of

referred to.

selling.

Chicago Board of Trade Paid \$8,700 ered gambling, and how the money was divided if at all. to Help Special Commission of Farmers National Grain Dealers Assn. Make Survey

### SOME COINCIDENCES?

Happens Attack on Cooperative Made at Time Commodity Exchange Bill was Being Considered; Attitude Much in Question

A fight can always be expected to sales of wheat.' Their organization is contracts in 1934 were required to private interests whose selfish toes the generally believed to be financed by reduce plantings 10 per cent under minate, by means of their own coo-

against the Farmers National Grain While all parts of Kansas reported Corporation. The unfortunate and deal in no grain do not object to short ng approximately 1,600,000 acres are making the most of it. The Chi-

low. Board of Trade Admits It The Chicago Board of Trade paid Kansas, where soil moisture is fairly \$8,700 toward the expense of a grainabundant, the crop is fair to good, with the plants well rooted. Late plantings are responsible for a limited top growth, however, which cuts Association, a so-called cooperative. down the possibility of wheat pasture. That was admitted in a statement

is brought out effectively in a release

Mr. Boylan's naive assertion that there had been no secrecy about the per cent of nirmal-and considerable matter may have disarmed the man on the street, but it failed to affect members of the board of trade that way. Many of them, hard hit since bushels, which compares with 79,663,1929, have been urging a reduction. report had strongly upheld the views
000 bushels in 1934. The charvested acThe monthly bulletin of the board of expressed by prominent members of ed acreage for 1935 is estimated at trade carries no hint of how dues are the Board of Trade who had testified at 6,581,000, with a final yield of 9.1 expended. You can picture, then, the at the public hearings. chagrin and dismay on the part of more than one member of the Chicago Mr. Boylan confirming the charge by Board of Trade when they learned Dr. Duvel. for the first time that \$8,700 had value even to the board of trade; a owned and controlled by farmers, is to five years. report gathered by a cowmission of happy to let grain farmers generally four men, only one of whom, by any decide for themselves the merits of stretch of the imagination, could charges made by the "dealer" organqualify as an authority on the grain ization.

futures market. Grain Dealers Resolution

When the "Grain Dealers" Association opened its annual meeting here organized in 1913 by state associathe week of December 2; it continued tions of elevator companies as a serits work for the board of trade by ed, would put Farmers National It used to be large and influential, Grain Corporation "on the spot." The but lost much of its size and effecdisclosure by the president of the tiveness at its annual meeting in Chi-Chicago Board of Trade grew out of the controversy started by that res-

The Grain Corporation, suspecting

#### FARMERS ELIGIBLE ers Association, which has never handled or marketed a single bushel of grain, asks us, in a resolution adopted at its annual meeting here, whether an alleged short sale of wheat in 1931, resulting in an alleged FOR WORK RELIEF IN REHABILITATION profit to Farmers National Grain Corporation of \$362,625, was consid-

Do Not Have to Be on Relief Rolls, but May Earn Needed Funds Working on Projects, if One in Five Miles

### **FUNDS ADVANCED**

Also, Loans to be Advanced for Pur chase of Live Stock Feed, Seed, Equipment and Subsistence, Says Resettlement Administration

extent that relief in some form must necessity of going on relief rolls; and themselves in order to improve the are to be given the opportunity to service over the United States. Unearn necessary funds by working on experience in building up the Far-Such a fight is now being waged ations, will be impressed by the state-gainst the Farmers National Grain ment that these 'Grain Dealers' who any work project within five miles of their homes, states a nannouncement recently released from the office of Cal Ward with the Resettlement Ad-"These boys are really not worth ministration, Lincoln, Nebraska. their cost to the grain trade and will The Resettlement office declares probably soon be among the unem-

that those farmers who have struggled for years to keep off relief rolls have won their fight, and will never have to accept a federal dole. Such rural families, says the Resettlement announcement, can meet their needs in two ways. First, money covering their needs will be advanced by the government, to be repaid by the farmer's own labor. Second, loans will be

Duvel, chief of the Grain Futures advanced. Administration, came to Chicago from Loans will be advanced for the pur-Washington, D. C. Questioned about chase of necessary seed, feed, livethe controversy by a reporter for The Chicago Tribune, Dr. Duvel said it stock equipment and subsistence to enable the farmers to re-establish was the general understanding in himself. Washington that the organized grain

By means of the first plan grants will be given up to the limit of available funds as needed under work agreements. Farmers under this plan are eligible to work on any project within five miles of their homes. The applicant for such work signs a note and agreement to work within six months after date of signing on a basis of the prevailing security wage

The loan plan is the long time work of the Resettlement Administration. Farm management plans take into consideration all of the assets and liabilities of the farmer, the family needs and the best means of putting the farm upon a profitable basis. The money is advanced from time to time been spent for a report of doubtful tion, the national grain cooperative, as needed, repayable within from two

> "families living in towns and villages as well as farm families, if their last income was derived primarily from farming, whether as operator, tenant, share-cropper or laborer." "Where there are no projects within five miles, grants will be given until such projects are available to fulfill work agreements," said one of the officials. "I feel sure this announcement will be good news to farmers in this state. Practically all farmers would prefer to work out of their

difficulties through either the loan or work agreement system rather than accept a federal dole."

Those eligible under either plan are

Many beef cattle raisers rough cal- and wheat. support if the Grain Corporation, ves through the winter with the inwhile the other half pulled away in the general direction of the Chicago tention of fattening them for market

#### ing to which they are now subjected. The Land Use project established in ed to prove that adjustment of the population to the capacity of the land to produce will conserve natural and human resources and will improve conditions of those who remain in the area on more ecnomical units as well as those who are resettled in other

Of more than 166,000 farm homes in Kansas approximately 20,000 are in need of total replacement accord-

**AUDITING ASSN.** Newly Formed Cooperative Group Organzied in St. Paul, Minnesota, Meeting, for Purpose of Standardizing Account-

NATIONAL CO-OP

### ing Systems KANSAS RECOGNIZED

Was Only Western State Represent ed at Conference, but Mr. Dunn Hopes More Western States Will Enter at Next Conference

T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of tive is in excellent financial condition the Farmers Union Cooperative Au-diting Association headquarters at hold of greater service to farmers Salina, Kansas, was one of the thirty-five representatives of cooperatives have worked with Mr. Belden for auditing associations who gathered from various points in the United States to attend an organization many years, and I have all the confidence in the world that under his management the Jobbing Association meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota on December 14 and 15.

This convention resulted in the reation and organization of the National Cooperative Accountants, the purpose of which is to standardize acer problems peculiar to the cooperative movement.

The Kansas Farmers Union received a fire recognition when Mr. Dunn was elected as a member of the board of directors of the new organization

for the ensuing year. Kansas was the only western state represented, reports Mr. Dunn. "Since auditors' problems are largely uniform in each state, it is hoped that presentation at the next convention."

said Mr. Dunn. Cooperative auditing has gone a be forthcoming, are to be spared the or auditors should organize among doubtedly, Mr. Dunn, because of his mers Union Cooperative Auditing Association in Kansas, will be in a ganization.

#### PATMAN BONUS BILL NOT SIDETRACKED

(By S. O. Sanderson, Rochester, Minn.)

been definitely sidetracked."

Here is Congressman Patman's statement over his own signature: "My bill will come before the house on January 13. It is not sidetracked I am not to be interested in the prothe article is banker propoganda." The Bankers have been collecting

\$68,000,000 a year in interest from the veterans on the \$1,700,000,000 lianed them on their adjusted Compensation Certificates. The Bankers do not want the mon-

eight million dollars a year. Hence the Bankers do not want ues to go forward." the Patman Bill to become a law. And they are not slow about telling Congress what they want.

The question is, shall we pay the Bonus by Issuing Currency instead of interest bearing tax-exempt bonds, his farm near Holton to accept the according to the Patman Bill, or shall we continue to Mortgage our children and our children's children on indefinitely, in order to perpetuate the payment of unearned tri-bute to the Money Changers.

Congress will act according to the It is up to you, to express your wishes. Write your Congressman and Senators today.

30 pounds yellow corn meal, 16 pounds round wheat or shorts, 16 pounds bran, 16 pounds finely ground oats, 10 pounds meat scrap, 5 pounds dried buttermilk, 5 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 1 pound salt, 1 pound cod push the cooperative liver or sardine oil. This should be fed as an all-mash ration until the chicks are form weeks. chicks are four weeks old after which it should be fed in connection and that with a scratch grain mixture com posed of equal parts cracked

House plants suffer more from dry the next fall. It is important to make air than from gas, lack of light, or Board of Trade.

Two months after the split, in December, 1933, the group that pulled (continued on page 2)

the next fall. It is important to make any other thing. Pans of water should be kept around them, and their leaves should be sprinkled two or three fficient.

### KANSAS FARM HOUSES NEED REPLACEMENT | T, C. BELDEN IS **NEW MANAGER** JOBBING ASSN

E. Witham, Manager for Years, Resigns, Effective January 1. 1936, to Devote All of Time to Farmers National Grain Corporation

### BELDEN QUALIFIED

Has Been with Firm since 1924, Several Years as Manager of Merchandise Department; To Enlarge Scope of Service

T. C. Belden will become manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City, Kansas, on January 1, 1936. H. E. Witham, manager since 1926, has resigned from that position and will devote his entire time to the management of the Kansas City office of the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

Mr. Witham's resignation was of-fered to the board of directors of the Jobbing Association, meeting in Salina on Tuesday, December 17. "I am voluntarily leaving the post I have held for ten years, Mr. Witham told his directors. "I am taking this action because of because of certain changes that have taken place in the general cooperative picture. I experienced a deep feeling of regret at the thought of resigning as president of the cooperative which has been so closely interwoven into my life, yet I have a glad feeling when I think of the fact that the cooperawill make great progress as a coop-

erative picture," Mr. Witham explained, involved the transferring of the cooperative grain handling from the counting systems and to coordinat-ing and collaborating on tax and oth-National Grain Corporation, and his present position of manager of the Kansas City house of the Farmers National.

### A Cooperative Leader

Mr. Witham is one of the most prominent Farmers Union coopertive leaders in the United States. Inthe early days of cooperative marketing in Kansas, Mr. Witham left his Mitchell county farm to take over the western states will have a better re- management of one of the first cooperative elevators and business associations in Kansas. That was nearly a quarter of a century ago. As the Farmers who because of adverse long distance in Kansas, due largely cooperative enterprise grew in Mitcheonditions are "up against it" to the efforts of Mr. Dunn and his ell county, Mr. Witham found his Farmers Union organization. It is place as manager of the Mitchell natural that cooperative accountants | County Farmers Union Business Association which included seven ele-

vators. He resigned from this position after several years to become sales-man for the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City. He soon became manager of that cooperative, position to contribute materially to and piloted it from a position danthe success of the new national or- gerously near the rocks out to a position of great strength and influence among cooperatives.

Mr. Witham is closely identified

with the growth of the cooperative movement in Kansas, and in the mid-dle west. He is chairman of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations and his advice and councel is sought, on the bonus question, carried the statement that "the Patman bill has been definitely sides and support and statement made following the statement made followin lowing the board meeting at which he resigned, Mr. Witham, said, "The fact that I am not to be the manager after January first does not mean that gress and success of the Jobbing Association. Anything I can do at any time, to help the Association, will be considered a privilege. I know Ted Belden will have the same complete support and cooperation of the stockholders and customers that I have had ey—they want the interest—sixty and with such backing he will see that the Jobbing Association contin-

Belden Long With Firm Tarmaei shrdlu etaoi shrdl cmfwy aa Mr. Belden first became an employee of the Farmers Union Job bing Association in 1924, having left job. With the exception of about nine months in 1926, he has been with the firm ever since. For several years, he has held the position of manager of the marchandise department. He is widely acquainted with cooperative institutions all over Kansas, and has expressed wishes of its constituents. a thorough knowledge of the coopererative merchandising business.

"It is the wish of the directors, and I am sure that the stockholders po This ration is recommended for starting and growing chicks in 1936, its scope of husiness and of c tive mercantile service, said den after his appointment ger. "It is to be my job, wit dreds of friends and co-

### THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Ins. Co. Bldg.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers



a definite period of time is behind ity. To reach this definite goal, we bership drive it is best to have two or us, and we face a new series of days. must do definite work. We must three in each team and each team We always feel that we are going contact our neighbors, time after should make some study of the proto accomplish more on those days to time if necessary. We must go visit gram and the setup of the Farmers come, than we have in the days gone our neighbors and carry to them Union.

past from the future. The present is remember that farmers will not lik- suited to the needs of our Kansas always the time to begin doing bet- ely come to our Local meetings un- farmers than the program of any othter than we have been doing. But less we urge them to do so. They er farm organization. Our record in desired. when the present—the "right now" will not hunt us up and join the the past is such that we can point to of our lives-falls on New Years Day, Farmers Union; but many of them it with pride; and there is no limit we think more of the definite divis- will join if we go to them. ion between the past and the future than we do at any other time.

to be an institution. Every one and throughout the year. Of course, the ordentitles us to. We are a strictly every group makes them. Sometimes, sooner we go into action, in any com- Farmers' class organization; our they almost amount to an inferred munity, the better success we will hands are not tied by any subsiapology for the way we have been have. Those long in the work know dy so we are free to serve the farmconducting ourselves in the past. "I'm that the Local which collects its cur- ers of Kansas without any fear of going to do better in 1936 than I did rent dues early is the Local which losing any money or favors, if what in 1935," is almost equal to saying, is in the best condition and best posi- we do or advocate may not suit some "I didn't do as well in 1935 as I tion to operate successfully, during of the powers that be. should have done, but in 1936 I'm the year. going to be what I should be."

in each year when we determine to 1936 itself. Let this be a real, live, legislation. It is comprehensive do better. The sad thing is that we lasting campaign. Let us be able to enough to cover the entire field of do not have more than one such time tell our law makers that the Kansas organized farm group effort, and in each year. Three hundred-sixty- Farmers Union is a strong farm org- our past record shows that for over five such days in each year might be anization, with a membership to be 30 years the Farmers Union has

one such day of good resolutions, let us start in with a good membership. much of the time being in advance of us make the most of that day. Let Above all, let us remember that the other farm organization in advous determine that 1936 will be a the revival of interest and member- cating new sound legislation and ecoyear when each of us will mear more ships must start in our homes, and in nomic changes, which would be for to the world than we have meant in our own Local. any other year.

It is a well established human habit to set New Years Day as the starting day for better times. In bad years, New Years Day is more significant than in good times. There is more of a difference between what we have en experiencing in bad years and at we want to experience in the

ing year, than there is between we have had in good years and e want in the coming year. pars Day, therefore, should

us this time. We have wal years of exper- Union Farmer for this year, I will perhaps there this is a office since the annual convention at ne all the poppknow lola. evening is over. Some young lost of our efforts have been giv-may pop the question to an to increasing the membership and creating an understanding of and inas they busy themsel creating an understanding of and in-dainty confections on g terest in a State Farmers Union Jun-

jóy a happy, prosperous New Year.

THE PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE

BY JOHN VESECKY

TIME IS HERE FOR

ORGANIZATION WORK

As this is the last issue of our

ior program.

Dainty Conferme

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?



Law Maker: "Well, I can't really say there is much wrong with the program, but I've got to think about-er, that is-how many farmers do you fellows actually represent?" Farmers Union Leeaders: "We represent ..... members, and they are all American

(NOTE: It is up to the friends and supporters of the Farmers Union to fill in the blank, and supply the answer. The first attempt, and the most important one, originates in YOUR OWN LOCAL. Let us put some big figures in that blank. It will have a lot of influence on the law

We shout, "Ring out the old; ring a membership at least twice as large you will get enough to double the all feel proud and satisfied. in the new!" We ring bells, shoot as that of the past year. Now, at the membership in your local or county beginning of the new yar, is the time if you contact every likely prospect We do this because we feel that to begin making that program a real- in the county. In going out on a mem-

the invitation to become members of Our program in the Farmers Union The present always separates the our own class organization. We must is more comprehensive, and better almost, to the service possibilities of completed in Kansas? Our campaign must be more than the Farmers Union if we can get the a temporary flaring up of activity. number of members which our pro-New Years resolutions have come It must be carried on and sustained gram and our past and present rec-

Our program is a well rounded So let us start our campaign for program of organization, education, It is well that we do have one time 1936 members with the starting of cooperative marketing, and needed reckoned with. Let us make this a But since we generally have only good Farmers Union year, and let the general good of Kansas agricul-

May each and every member en- ture. The value of the Farmers Union work in cooperative markeling is proven by the number and size of the cooperative enterprises sponsored by the Farmers Union of Kansas. In state wide activities rendering a very crop with live stock feeding erquirevaluable service to our farmers, we have the Farmers Union Jobbing Association which is at present supplying our farmers with twine, mill

large variety of farm supplies. There is the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co., which was or-It susteing. Money has partly review the work of the state ganized in cooperation with the Missouri Farmers Association, rendering our farmers efficient service in livestock marketing on the Kansas City,

Wichita and Parsons stock yards. There is the Auditing service rendered by our Farmers Union Auditing Association, whose audits and I have addressed meetings in Min- advice have been of inestimable val-And here are strough neapolis, Timken, Quinter, Grennell, ue to our Farmers Union business both Grainfield, Ellis, Ellsworth, Lone enterprises. Then, there are the two dependent,

set a definite goal, and that goal is pect to get everyone you call on, but results will be so good that we will

### TRIPLE "A" FACTS

By H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension Service

Q: Will there be a general educational program for Rye Adjustment in Kansas?

A: No, but it is expected that every eligible rye grower will be contacted amended and strengthened the Grain by some means and will be given the Futures Act of 1922, and would have opportunity to sign rye contracts if brought boards of trade and grain

Q: Has the field work relating to the 1935 corn-hog compliance been

A: Corn-hog compliance field work was completed on Thursday, Decem-Q: What were the fieldmen who were engaged in checking 1935 corn- Brand

hog compliance doing? A: They were checking the hog count, determining if the farm had been operated during the past year by the corn-hog contract signer, and checking the feeder-pig transactions.

Q: What is the immediate problem in corn-hog adjustment?
A: The immediate problem is to adjust corn acreage next year to help prevent a nexcessive expansion in hog production in 1937.

Q: Is the new contract to be offered sometime in January designed to meet the needs of the present corn-A: Yes. And all the main points

Q: What is one underlying idea for

the program?
A: One underlying idea is to balance production with market outlets so that farmers may get a fair exchange value for their products and so that consumers will be assured of

feeds, flour, fencing, wire and a weather in those years; (3) it must er and consumer interests; and, (4) waiting for action. Grain trade interior in the sets are making a desperate fight to balanced cropping systems on indivimaintain a balance between produc-

> farm families to relocate themselves on land which will give them at least a fair chance to be permanently in-

ministration, the hearings would have impressed a reader as being the minutes of a mutual admiration society. Even so, the rearings, and the findings based thereon, combined to whitewash the grain exchanges. Strange Coincidences

It was quite a coincidence (?) when the "Grain Dealers" voted to launch the inquiry into grain marketing just as the Commodity Exchange Bill, H. R. 6772, was ready to be introduced in the lower house of Congress by Répresentative Marvin Jones of Texas. That bill would have exchanges in line with the public interest.

That grain exchanges want no supervision is a truth as old as the exchanges themselves. That they cannot or will not regulate themselves attested by recent battles between the Grain Futures Administration and such operators as Cutten, Howell, Crawford, Wexler, Ettinger and

And here is another remarkable coincidence (?). The Chicago Board of Trade, in 1934, was opposing the Commission Exchange bill and urging in its place a fair trial for the Grain Exchange Code. The chairman of the "Grain Dealer" Commission went to Washington in April, 1934, and testified against the Commodity Exchange Bill, pleading at the same time that the Grain Exchange Code be supported instead. The findings of the "Grain Dealer Commission recommended, among other things, that legislation further regulating grain exchanges e not passed since the Grain Exchange Code was then in effect.

Doesn't Want Regulation

is, therefore, on the senate calendar, years. administration cover almost every action in the next six weeks may determine the issue.

In farm programs of the present cooperatives stand for that? Your phe, for castastrophe it is. We hope it is not to be duplicated.

beyond the law. The Commodity Exchange bill must be passed at this session. Go into action now in letters and wires to your senators!

To the nands of our desponers, with meeting. Farmers Union Creamery will furnish refreshments. All farmers and wires to your senators!

President Vesecky will address the meeting. Farmers Union Creamery will furnish refreshments. All farmers are invited to attend.

Francis R. Kelley.

## **Neighborhood Notes**

ZEPHYR LOCAL IN
WITH SEVERAL NEW
MEMBERS PAID UP

Local at Conway Springs, Sumner County, Holds Election and List-en to Good Speaking; Orr Is New Secretary

The Zephyrs are blowing briskly down at Conway Springs, in Zephyr Local No. 1622. That wide-awake Local is not waiting until after New Year Day to begin taking in new members. In a report sent in this week by the new secretary, John C. Orr, a baker's dozen of new members appeared in the line-up. Mr. Orr, by the way, succeeds a mighty good secretary, A. A. Reeside. Mr. Reeside has moved out near Milton and feels the distance is too great to attempt to serve as secretary. The Local is

Farmers Union Notes sent. This was an open meeting and several visitors were present.

President Ben Rice called the meeting to order and after prelim-

meeting to order and after preliminary business the members voted on the applications of the following persons Ray B. King, Gerald Barnett, Jake May, Doran L. Rice, W. B. Ate, J. A. Riggs, Stuart Hedrick, Edith Campbell, Pete Jenkins, Mildred Ebersole, Howard McGregor, Robert B. Simon Paul Shoke and McGregor, Robert B. Sim Robert P. Simon, Paul Shobe and Lewis Lange. All were declared elected into membership as a result of this vote.

running hounds until today, we see all of the game gathered into a few hands; while the laborers have been following herring trail (false trail) a false leadership.

ed considerable interest was shown but no action was taken.

meeting was then adjourned.

Due to the fact that next Tuesday is Christmas eve, there will be no discussion meeting at the Zephyr school house northeast of town but will be continued the following Tuesday night, December 31. These meetings are open to all and it is well worth anybodys time to attend. Special music and other entertainment features are to be started soon. The meetings begin at 7:45

and last for one hour unless the folks decide to stay longer. Several members have not yet received their 1935 Membership cards. They may be had at the Farmers Oil

#### OUR CONCLUSIONS (By Frank A. Chapin, Winfield)

After reading the resolutions of the national convention, we have defini-tely formed in our mind what we ought to do as a Union.

definite course laid down by this na- Chaplain. tional policy.

be any sectional strife other than that for selfish gains or personal advantage. It seems wholly out of place to so divide our forces by injecting these selfish factors into the foreground, just to confuse the unsuspecting mind. It seems, too, we should be sufficient-The point we are trying to make is this: The Chicago Board of Trade doesn't want to be regulated in the public interest. The Commodity Exchange bill would do just that. Therefore, the board of trade was and is opposed to that measure. What would be more natural, then, than for the beard of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of trade to first this bill in the control of the contr so that consumers will be assured of and adequate supply of pork and pork products in the future.

Q: If this is to be done, what must the new program accomplish?

A: It must accomplish at least four things: (1) It must balance the corn

A: It must balance the corn

board of trade to fight this bill in the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared for that specific purpose? Would \$8,700 have been following the Bellweathers whose policy is to scatter our forces and thus beat us out of our course while they secured the prize. Can it be we have been following the Bellweathers whose policy is to scatter our forces and thus beat us out of our course while they secured the prize. Can it be we have been following the Bellweathers whose policy is to scatter our forces and thus beat us out of our course while they secured the prize. Can it be we have been forthcoming unless the board of trade to fight this bill in the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' organization, through a report prepared to the name of a so-called farmers' org board of trade to fight this bill in and concentration of effort. Too long The Commodity Exchange bill, by to throw up our hands and surren ments; (2) it must maintain a balance in the production between regions that were hard hit by drought and floods during the last two years and regions which had about normal weather in those years; (3) it must

committee on agriculture for recon-sideration, in the hope of getting it pigeonholed. Will farmers and their pigeonholed. Will farmers and their

conveivable agricultural problem. The Resettlement Administration was established to sponsor better uses of national land resources and to enable under-privileged and unfortunate right and resources are to be touch to be duplicated.

Are our ancient codes and regulators are free again to our entire national structure pass into the head of our despoilers, with-

the lion in his den" regardless of his sinister attitude. Roars never hurt anybody, so why fear.

Yes, we have taken our last "snipe hunt" and from now on we propose to go "gunning with our little gun.' Our next year will be loaded with every brand of propaganda, with every device of tactical minds, just to confuse the entire populace: so after confuse the entire populace; so after scattering our forces, they expect to whip them one at a time. Let's not be deceived. Concentrate our minds on our objective and march toward it. enmasse.

What is organization for if not to what is organization for if not to concentrate our power toward one point and fight for justice to all, special privilege for none? "There is no excellence without great labor" was the incentive of another age, but just as true today as 100 years ago. So, for 40 years our organization has the distance is too great to attempt to serve as secretary. The Local is fortunate to have Mr. Orr available as a successor to Mr. Reeside.

A regular feature of the Conway Springs Star is the "Farmers Union Notes" column. This is a good cue for other Locals to follow. By the way, the editor of the Star is an active member of the Local. Here are the "Notes" for the last issue:

constitution.
Out of the multiplicity of interests Our second meeting in December was held Dec. 16, at Beacon Light Schoolhouse with a good crowd present. This was an open meeting and sacrilege to so adjust our constitution so as to meet newly devised by-roads, around these old safe guards? Certainly we are not yet standing basic industries. These big fellows have really got ahead of our slower running hounds until today, we see

not with bullets, but with ballots.
War, did we say? Yes, war with A short program of readings and humane weapons, powderless guns songs concluded the program and the mothers, to sacrifice to Mammon, Already we see such slaughter by the

> weigh the value of human life.
>
> The Lord in His wisdom designed this earth for the entire human race, but by some sinister motive, or con-nivance, this heritage is fast slipping into the hands of a band of financial despoilers, regardless of human life and every element of righteous dictation. We are not suggesting simply "a play upon words" euphonious sounding but rather we should like to place an emphasis of importance on each one, for our weal r woe is at stake. Which shall it be? What do you propose to do about it, brother- Volunteer straight or assert your manhood, which?

### LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farmers Politics and partizanism should not be a controling element in our future program. No loyal Farmers Union to order by the president with fourmember can afford to let his parti-zan prejudice lead him to forsake the tors. Devotionals were led by the

During the business meeting the

Our problem is not a partizan or political affair. There also should not year were elected: following officers for the ensuing Chaplain Mrs. Bess Alquist Following the business meeting articles from current newspapers were read and discussed, among which of special interest were, "The Alaska special interest were, habilitation of the Farmers" Beckman and "Farmers Recovery of the Processing Tax" by Mrs. Slings-

> auxiliary since our last meeting. We adjourned to enjoy a short sothe hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Maud Smith at the home of Mrs. B. J. Knepper, Jan-Emma C. Mall. Sec.

NOTICE, POTTAWATOMIE CO.

The Pottawatomie County Farmers Union will hold its annual meeting at Moodyville schoolhouse, Monday evewill be election of officers for 1936 as well as other business. W. H. Pierson, Co. President.

### ANDERSON CO. MEETING

The Anderson County Farmers Union will meet at Bellview school nouse, 3 miles Southeast of Lone Elm Thursday night, January 2.
Officers will be lected and instal-

few months."

amount of a sweet."

the body.

eating sweets only as dessert or im-

mediately after the meal and always

n small amounts. He will enjoy its

pleasant flavor, and it will provide

calories in a form quickly used by

Some of the best sweets for chil-

dren are confections made from dried

fruits. Such sweets contain natural

fruit sugar, minerals—especially

ron, that children need. Raisins, dat-

make simple and delicious confec-

Then, that old-time favorite, the

Turkish paste are also good confec-

tions for children, Also on Miss Anderson's approved list of sweets for

the small are raw or cooked fruits,

cakes, and cookies that are not too

sweet or rich in fat, custards, simple

puddings, ice creaw, all sarved at the

end of the meal and in limited quan-

MORNING TOGS

8421. Cute Bloomer Frock. Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8

ers. Price 15c.

years, Size 4 requires 2 3-4 yards of 35 inch fabric for dress and bloom-

8416. Frock with Matching Apron Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40

and 42. Size 38 requires 5 5-8 yards

of 35-inch fabric with 9 1-2 yards of

Send orders to Kansas Union Far-

1 1-2 inch bias binding. Price 15c.

mer, box 48, Salina, Kansas.

### Junior and Juvenile Department

Juvenile's from 16 to '6

Floyd H. Lynn. Kansas Junior Leader

### WHAT ONE JUNIOR LEADER SAYS OF ANOTHER LEADER PATRIOTISM' THEME

Mrs. Elsie Olson, Retiring National Junior Leader, Tells Something of Work of Chester A. Graham, Newly Appoint-

ed Leader

### IDEAL JUNIOR LEADER

We are sure you are interested in knowing more about the new Junior which has been selected for study by Leader for the National Farmers Un- all the Farmers Union States.

This week, we are giving you a slightly different slant on him, for we are going to print what Mrs. Elwe are going to print what Mrs. ElMational Junior Leader, Chester A. Graham of Grant, Michigan, and the link or rosin dissolved in castor oil may be used. The latter is made by Junior Committee. They will be made

Leader for 1936. He was first known to many of us as secretary of the Michigan Farmers Union. Some of N. W. Washington D. C., for free maus have known of him even longer terial. Mention the Juniors of the as the president of the Danish Folk Farmers Union. School, Ashland College. (2) The Met

"In September I spent a week at Ashland, coming into close contact pamphlets which will be very useful to Junior leaders and program comwork. Study of social and economic problems, art, singing, handicraft and folk dancing fostered at Ashland have enriched the lives of all in the community. It was during this visit that the idea came to me that here was the ideal Junior leader, with the ideal location for carrying on the Junior work, especially in the new Union states. Here also were buildings and equipment for creating a national training center. for state and other Junior leaders.

"Dr. Graham, already nationally famous for his work with rural young people, and his wife who assists him, have many rich gifts to bring to the Junior work. We are happy indeed to have the work in their capable hands."

On the first of January, 1935 there was a total of about 33,500,000 telephones in the world, of which approxent could be connect ed with any Bell System telephine.

## 1936 STUDY TOPIC TO BE PEACE AND

Junior Farmers Union Slogan Will be "Let Us Wage Peace"; and Lessons will be Prepared by National Leader and Com-Committee

### MATERIAL AVAILABLE

The Juniors of the Kansas Farmers Union will study the topic and theme trees. Leader for the National Farmers Union States. We ion. Last week we caused Mr. Graham to introduce himself to you, when we printed his National convention we printed his National convention in the South Dakota Union Farmer that 1935 study topic will be "Peace and Patriotism," and that the small smooth of the trunk, using a drawing knife; place a narrow band of cheap cotton batting on this smoothed strip; on this place a narrow hand of heavy the slogan will be "Let Us Wage this, place a narrow band of heavy

Supplementary Material New National Junior Leader

"The most important news from the National Convention is that Dr. Chester A. Graham of Grant, Michigan, is to be the National Junior tended supplementary Material

In the meantime, do not let meetings go by without educational features on the National study subject. All local leaders should send and get some or all of the following recommended supplementary material.

The Methodist Book Concern of 740 Rush Street, Chicago, puts out mittees as these are arranged as general programs. Following are titles and descriptions:

War (a pamphlet) contains six general programs. 15c. Patriotism, six general programs

(3) The Foreign Policy Associaion, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, also puts out pamphlets and leaders kits of supplies, which are excellent for use this coming year. Pamphlets are illustrated with pictorial charts which give the reader a quick understanding of important events. These pictures or graphs can also be enlarged and used as wall posters to make the work attractive to those who do not read. This is imuortant in the Junior meetings this

year. Here are titles and prices: War Tomorrow-Will we keep out? Dictatorship. Made in U.S. A.

Peace in Party Platform.

Flags and Drums.

Clash in the Pacific.

These are 25c each; \$2.00 for the ladvancing since last April, stimulat-Send orders to addresses given.

TIME TO BAND TREES

HAS COME ONCE MORE

In communities whose trees suffered from canker worm infestation ast year, organization for control of the pest should be delayed no longer. Now is the time to act, according to E. G. Kelly, extension insect control specialist of the Kansas State Col-

Banding the trees—especially elm, Banding the trees—especially elm, hackberry, and apple—in the winter- good for them! with tresh hot water and simmer slowly until tender—for from thirty, time prevents the adult moths from crawling up the trunk to lay their eggs that would hatch into canker worms next spring. If the moths are not stopped, it will be necessary to spray infested trees with arsenate of lead in late April or early May. Lack of proper community attention thus matter, Mr. Kelly says, has cost the time prevents the adult moths from matter, Mr. Kelly says, has cost the health and grwth. Most every child and use as desired.

state many fine trees.

The moths lay their eggs quite early in the winter, so the present is assuredly not toi early to band the milk, eggs, and vegetables that they trees.

trees.

Here are suggestions for making and putting on a band: Smooth the heal, in a fairly result and putting on a band: Smooth the

we are going to print what Mrs. Elsie Olsen, retiring National Junior Committee. They will be made available may be used. The latter is made by Leaders, says about him. The following was taken from the Junior Desiry was taken from the oil warmed. A good plan is to put the oil i nan old kettle and make a double boiler of a pan. The mixture is difficult to handle when cold. The sticky material, whose duty it is to entangle the moths on their way up the trunk, should be renewed the band every two or three weeks. One way to do this is

### FARM PRICE LEVEL HOLDS

paint warm castor oil onto the old

The general level of farm prices ppears to be practically unchanged slightly higher than a month ago, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Prices of meat animals, dairy products, poultry products, fruits and some truck crops advanced; prices of corn and some othproducts declined.

Lateness of the corn crop and unfavorable harvesting weather slowed down the decline in corn prices in recent weeks. Potato prices weakened slightly in late November but some of this loss was recovered in early December.

Cotton prices have reacted somewhat following a sharp rise in mid-November, but dometric consumption has continued at a higher level and exports of cotton have increased considerably as compared with a year

Hog prices may hold near present evels or advance in coming weeks, it is stated, but there may be a receson in late winter when marketings are to be expected. Cattle prices have recovered in recent weeks despite large market receipts.

Butter and egg prices have proba-

We Manufacture-Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Stationery Office Equipment Printing

the C CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co. SALINA : KANSAS

#### Of Interest to Women ed by a steady increase in domestic

wool consumpton.
Considering all factors in the sit-ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL Homemade eandied orange and lemon peel costs practically nothing uation—the outlook as to supplies and as to consumer purchasing pow-

er—"farm prices may average near and can be definitely superior. The the present level during the next main requisite is that it be tender. Overnight soaking insures that. Cut the peel from either oranges or lem-HOME MAKERS' HELPFUL HINTS ans in quarters, or in strips as large as possible. Soak at least overnight Holiday season means something in cold water to cover, Drain. Cover with fresh hot water and simmer "But sugar and all foods rich in into a syrup made by bringing three

(Some fruit cake devotees like to strip the white inner membrane from the cooked peel before dropping it into syrup. But prepared in the manner suggested rere, this white mem-brane is no longer bitter, and has a waxy candied texture which I very much like. Here's a good habit to establish early in a child's life—this habit of

CHOCOLATE FUDGE (NO. 1) 1 cup sugar, 2 full tablespoons cooca,

1-2 cup milk, From 1 to 3-4 tablespoon butter, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar and milk and cook until Stir the mixture occasionally until it pound. begins to boil. Put the butter in then and cook until a drop of the fudge forms a solid ball when tested in cold es, prunes, and other dried fruits will water. When that is done, remove it from the fire, pour in the valilla, and beat it till it is almost stiff. Pour it on a buttered platter and when it cools, cut it into squares and it is pop corn ball, or sugared pop corn for those old enugh to eat it, and ready to serve.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE (NO.2)

1-2 cup bitter chocolate Put your sugar and chocolate in a

At that point, remove it from the fire and when the bubbles have disappeared, put in a lump of butter about the size of an egg. Let it cool and then beat it.

1 cup nut meats 1 1-2 cups sugar. 2-3 cup' water.

1 cup cream

1-2 pound butter

Stir, cooking to 246 degrees Fahr-enheit. Remove from stove, add salt and 1 1-2 pounds pecan meats.

storied dates and one cup canned moist cocanut through food chopper, kernel should be coated and add one-fourth cup condensed milk. Mix well and knead in hands until of uniform consistency. Form into smal balls or nuggets and roll in sugar dissolves. Then add the cocoa, cne-half cup ground nuts. Makes one

> Taffy Apples 8 red, good eating apples

1 cup of water 1 tablespoon vinegar

Put the corn syrup, sugar, water, and vinegar in a pan. The top part mitted to freeze, for this changes the

GLAZED NUTS

1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Mix sugar, water, salt and cream of tartar. Boil gently and without the apples in the mixture, swing stirring until the mixture turns light brown color. Add nuts, mix well and pour into buttered pan. Press down to oiled tin or waxed paper. flatten top, using broad side of knife

1 to 1 1-4 cups condensed milk,

1 cup water.

Fruit Nuggets

Put one cup walnuts, thirty-two

wooden skewers (obtainable at

butchers.) cup corn syrup cup of sugar

Wash the apples and rub them perfectly dry. Remove stems and insert a skewer in stem end.

pan and pour enough hot water over them to cover them. Then stir the mixture until it has boiled to the proverbial solid ball in cold water stage. ples. Stir until the sugar is disolved a mealy texture.

### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Bulk Garden Seeds, reasonable. Free circular. Fike's Seeds, Council

and the ingredients well mixed. Boil until a drop put in cold water be-comes a hard ball (crack stage.) Dip them in the air to give the coating time to harden evenly. Place on an The recipe will cover 8 apples.

This recipe can also be used to glace nut meats.

Popcorn Balls

2 cups corn syrup 2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons corn oil or butter

1 teaspoon vinegar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon water gallon hot freshly popped corn

Put syrup, sugar, corn oil or but-ter, vinegar and salt in a kettle. Set over heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture is well blended. Boil until a drop forms a hard ball in cold water. Remove from heat, stir in soda dissolved in water kernel should be coated. With the hands shape into balls

pressing lightly. Yield: 25 large balls.

POPCORN BLISS

Cook one and a half cups sugar, ne-third cup water and one-fourth cup corn syrup to 244 degrees. Beat one egg white until stiff, add hot syrup very slowly, beating until it loses its gloss. Add three-fourths cup chopped popcorn (being sure to remove all hard kernels), and pour into a buttered plate. Cut in squares. This makes three quarters of a pound.

Milk and cream should not be per-

The Greatest Need Today of the

# Farmers Union

is

# More Members

The greatest need of farmers today is

MORE ORGANIZATION

The only way out of the difficulty is for the present members to get more of their neighbors to join with them, through the Kansas Farmers Union, in the organized fight for better social and economic conditions for farmers.

The only fighting class organization established and maintained entirely by the farming class, the Farmers Union fights free-handed for the class to which and for which it is responsible.

Keep up your membership in the

## Kansas Farmers Union



-every member of the Kansas Farmers Union who reads this would voluntarily make himself personally responsible for just

### One More Member

THEN OUR 1936 MEMBERSHIP PROBLEM WOULD BE SOLVED

When our membership problem is solve other problems will just about solve thems.



### The Latest Fad

PARTIES must be full of pep. So must popcorn if it is to pop properly. So why not combine the two, as so many people have been may bring about this surprising result:

\*\*Baked Popcorn Perfection: Melt two and a half squares choosed.\*\* two, as so many people have been doing recently, and have a peppy

the popcorn after it has popped. You can either make these aprons yourself in pretty pastel colors, or you'll find some very attractive

ones in the stores.

There's a thrill, too, for young folks in cooking things together. It suggests all sorts of pleasant future domestic possibilities, and perhaps the corn will not have done all the popping before the evening is over. Some young man may pop the question to a pretty girl whose hands look so alluring as they busy themselves with dainty confections on a heard or dainty confections on a board or

doing recently, and have a peppy add contents of one can condensed popcorn party at which everyone milk, and stir over the fire a few will have lots of fun?

Be sure to have your popcorn peppy. That's fifty percent of the fun. Every kernel will pop if you get your corn in cans because spoonfuls on a buttered sheet. in each, so that there will be no brown sugar, two-thirds cup thin "old maids" left to sort out.

nothing but selected kernels are put into these receptacles, and they are hermetically sealed with just the right amount of moisture in each, so that there will be a superscript of the "old maids" left to sort out.

Provide Costumes

Although this is not necessarily a costume party, it's a good plan to provide long kitchen aprons for everyone, for not the least part of the fun is making dainties with the noncorn after it has noncord. popped corn, and spread out in a buttered pan. Be sure that the corn is finely ground. Makes one

pound These Taste Good Popcorn Brittle: Pop two-thirds of the contents of a 10-ounce car popcorn, and then run it throug: the food chopper. It will make one cup. Make a syrup of one cup sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup canned molas one-fourth cup canned molasses, one-fourth cup water, one table-spoon butter and one-fourth tea-spoon salt, boiling them to 300 de-grees, or until brittle. Pour over the corn, stirring as little as possible. Pour out immediately onto a buttered slab or inverted pan, and spread very thin. When cold, break into pieces.

A \$3.00 Local Library of Pamphlets FARMERS UNION MATERIAL

We Live With Power and Machines, 48p, 15c, Elsie Olson, National Jun
ior Chairman, Bijou Hills, S. D.

Money, Banking and Credit, 70p, 25c, Elsie Olson.

Junior Manual, mimeographed, 10c, Elsie Olson or National Office.
Book of Plays, six, 25c, Gladys T. Edwards, Jamestown, N. D.
Farmers Union Poems, 25c, A. M. Kinney, Farmers Union, Salina, Kans
COOPERATION

Cooperation Here and Abroad, 44p, 10c, Hugh J. Hughes. Story of Toad Lane, 5c, Stuart Chase. Both from Northern States Cooperative League, 458 Sexton Bdg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Economic Foundation of World Peace, 25c, Kagawa (Japanese). Address.
Friends of Jesus, 75 Kobinata Daimachi 3 Chrome Koishiwaka,

AMERICAN PROBLEMS (Recommended for Juniors, adults, in order listed) Where the Tall Corn Grows, 10c, E. H. H. Holman, Machinery and Social Progress, 25c, E. H. H. Holman, Both from Northern States Cooperative League, 458 Sexton Bldg.,

Minneapolis, Minn.
Waste and Machine Age, 62p, 15c, Stuart Chase.
Poor Old Competition, 35p, 10c, Stuart Chase.
How Ameica Lives, 62p, 15c, Harry Laidler.
The above from League for Industrial Democracy, 112 E. 19th St.,

The above from League for Industrial Democracy, 112 E. 19th St., New York City.

Myth of Rugged Individualism, 27p, 25c, Chas. A. Beard.

John Day Co., 386 4th ave., New York City.

Know America, 88p, 25c, Paul Douglas, Buti Lami Press, Chicago.

Recent Ecenomic Changes and Their Meaning, 23p, 15c, Harold Clark.

Plenty, Can We Have It Without Sharing It? 25p, 15c, Harper Leech.

Both from American Education Press, 40 S. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio.

VOICE OF AGRICULTURE, by John A. Simpson, 75c. May be ordered from Oklahoma Farmers Union, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, or the national F. E. and C. U. of A. at Kankakee, Ill. Every local should have a copy.

WHERE TO GET MATERIAL

A Hand Book for Workers, Hilda Smith and Jean Carter.

(Every leader should have a copy.) Write to: Helen Herman, Administrative Assistant Workers Education, Walker Johnson Bldg., 1734 New York ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

American Education Press, 40 South 3rd st., Columbus, Ohio.

Affiliated Schools for Workers, 302 E. 35th st., New York City.

Forum Kits, W. M. C. A., 347 Madison ave., New York City, \$5.00 per year.

Federal Council of Churches, 105 E. 22nd st., New York City, weekly service. WHERE TO GET MATERIAL

\$2 per year.

John Day Pamphlets, 25c, John Day Co., 386 4th ave., New York City.

League for Industrial Democracy, 112 E. 19th st., New York City.

National Crisis Series, 25c, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

National Catholic Welfare Conference Pamphlets, 1312 Massachusetts ave.,

Washington D. C.

Washington, D. C.
Public Policy Pamphlets, 25c. University Press of Chicago.
Publications of Brookings Institute, 722 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.
Cooperative League of the U. S. A., 167 W. 12th st., New York City.
Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kankakee, Ill.

### FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a representative list of the sales my Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of K ansas City.

\$ -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	0-0-0-
Cattle	
Pete Porquin-Lyon Co Ks-25 strs 1155	\$10.25
Pete Bocquin-Lyon Co Ks-23 strs 1122	10.00
A. B. Dancan-Osage Co Ks-31 strs 1005	9.50
Thos. Jensen-Csage Co Ks-22 strs 1132	9.50
John White-Cherokee Co Ks-26 strs 993	8.35
T. T. East-Lyon Co Ks-14 hfrs 791	7.75
Vere Hurt-Cass Co Mo-7 strs-hfrs 752	7.50
J. W. Easter-Chase Co Ks-11 strs 968	7.50
H. R. Gosnell—Jackson Co Mo—10 strs 907	7.50
Morris Hegle-Marion Co Ks-6 strs-hfrs 615.	7.25
Irene Haigwood—Saline Co Mo—6 clvs 376	6.75
H. E. Turner—Johnson Co s—12 clvs 320	6.75
Phillip Young-Clay Co Ks-8 strs 808	6.50
L. T. Dresser-Clay Co Ks-7 cows 1220	6.50
G. W. Lorahead-Linn Co Ks-5 strs 638	0
1 T Drosser Clay Co Mo 12 hfre 802	00
Walter Zimmerman-Osborne Co Ks-6 strs 615	6.00
Walter Zimmerman—Osborne Co Ks—6 strs 615 Geo Pray—Dickinson Co Ks—7 hfrs 714 Walter N. Harris—Riley Co Ks—8 strs 691	6.00
Walter N. Harris-Riley Co Ks-8 strs 691	6.00
R. A. French—Clay Co Mo—14 nirs 601	五月 わ.()
H. E. Turner-Johnson Co Ks-7 cows 1041	5.50
Elmer Derr-Rush Co Ks-8 hfrs 762	5.50
H. R. Harris-Clinton Co Mo-19 cows 1007	5.40
A. G. Ross-Johnson Co Ks-13 cows 1020	5.00
Elmer Derr-Rush Co Ks-6 hfrs 656	5.00
L. T. Diesser-Clay Co Mo-11 cows 990	4.50
A. G. Ross-Johnson Co Ks-15 cows 925	4.00
H. D. Gander—Bates Co Mo—7 cows 1037	4.00
U. S. Hoffer—Ellis Co Ks—14 cows-hfrs 717	4.00
R. E. Klamm-Wyandotte Co Ks-21 cows 801	33.90
R. E. Klamm—Wyandotte Co Ks—21 cows 801 H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—22 cows 880	3.50
Harry Jobes-Jackson Co Mo-11 cows 695	3.50
Butchers 170 Lbs Avg and Up	to the
D. L. Harmon-Lafayette Co Mo-22 198	\$9.40
John Triong Inforests Co Mo 05 000	

	R. E. Kramm—Wyandotte Co Ks—21 cows 801	í,
	H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—22 cows 880	3
	H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—22 cows 880	;
	Butchers 170 Lbs Avg and Up	200
	D. L. Harmon-Lafayette Co Mo-22 198 \$9	١.
	John Lyons-Lafayette Co Mo-25 200 9	).
	W. N. Minden-Miami Co Ks-6 178 9	).
Š	Ortmer Burge-Lafayette Co Mo-6 211 9	).
	D. C. Ebelmesser—Nemaha Co Ks—18 194	).
	O. T. Powell—Douglas Co Ks—8 207	)
1	J. T. Mortin-Lyon Co Ks-6 201	1
	Al Henry—Anderson Co Ks—5 212	1
	Al Henry—Anderson Co Ks—5 212	).
	walter ranmeler—Larayette Co Mo—9 206 9	),
	Robert Small-Lafayette Co Mo-10 223	),
	Elza Stndifeld-Osage Co Ks-6 216	).
	R. E. Nesbit—Franklin Co Ks—18 226	4
	John Brady—Osage Co Ks—7 201 9 H. W. Wendland—Osage Co Ks—20 183 9	)
	H. W. Wendland-Osage Co Ks-20 183 9	)
	Fred Yongstead—Marshall Co Ks—7 210 9	).
	Sam Clark—Shawnee Co Ks—9 197	).
	Mrs Mary Bohn-Clay Co Ks-5 224	),
•	Mrs. Mancy Bruce-Grundy Co Mo-8 218 9	).
	Emery R. Lustrom-Washington Co Ks-12 225 9	r.
	Aug. Numeyer—Lafayette Co Mo—21 196	).
	F. G. Shiffe—Cass Co Mo—13 183	).
	Wm. Jewell-Marshall Co Ks-6 221	).
	Arch Bruce—Grundy Co Mo—6 186 9 E. J. Manuel—Jackson Co Mo—21 191 9	1.
	F. J. Manuel—Jackson Co Mo—21 191	).
	Albert Hansen-Republic Co Ks-14 192	1.
	Chas Hunzicker—Franklin Co Ks—6 195	,
	John Vermillion-Miami Co Ks-6 210	i.

	-0-0-®
Albert Fefman-Lafayette Co Mo-19 215	9.10
L. M. Rundle—Osage Co Ks—22 213	9.10
Jess E. Cox-Linn Co Ks-6 181	9.10
O. M. Rew-Franklin Co Ks-8 215	9.10
Haryy Steward-Marshall Co Ks-13 170	9.05
L. C. Cleveland, mgr.—St. Clair Co Mo-15 18	2 9.05

230 Lbs. Average and up Fred Fiegenbaum—Lafayette Co Mo—7 271	9.30
Louis Holtz—Anderson Co Ks—6 236	9.35
N. F. Banning-Osage Co Ks-8 235	9.35
H. A. Cody-Linn Co Ks-9 235	9.30
P. S. Longstreth-Grundy Co Mo-17 242	9.20
Dale Elling-Lafayette Co Mo-7 232	9.10
O. G. Sullivan-Miami Co Ks-6 241	9.10
Chas. Sobotka-Harrison Co Mo-13 245	9.05

Sows	
W. A. Hopkins-Franklin Co Ks-3 296	8.70
T. S. Mobley-Carroll Co Mo-5 306	8.65
Wayne Rhoad-Sullivan Co Mo-5 510	8.50
Geo. Clasen-Washington Co Ks-4 367	8.40
Frank Lawhead-Linn Co Ks-3 530	8.00

5.40		
5.00	Light Lights and Pigs	
5.00	Elmer Painter-Pettis Co Mo-18 167	9.35
4.50	F. O. Thomas—Johnson Co Ks—8 162	9.25
4.00	H. B. Day-Lafayette Co Mo-13 167	9.25
4.00	Leslie Hess-Lafavette Co Mo-12 176	9.20
4.00	John Helt-Lafayette Co Mo-6 158	9.15
3.90	Clause Pope-Miami Co Ks-9 161	9.15
3.50	Farmers Pro. Exch.—Grudy Co Mo-12 169	9.10
3.50	J. F. Long-Livingston Co Mo-13 158	9.05
	R. H. Hespick-Morris Co Ks-6 166	9.05
	Peter Isaacson-Riley Co Ks-11 141	9.00
9.40	John Sakal—Cedar Co Mo 6 131	9.00
9.35	L. C. Cleveland, mgr.—St. Clair Mo-27 150	9.00
9.35	L. F. Smith-Henry Co Mo-8 142	9.00
9.30	John H. Hahnfield-Miami Co Ks-29 131	9.00
9.30	E. W. Ellis-Neosho Co Ks-21 123	9.00
9.30	F. O. Thomas -Johnson Co Ks-6 123	9.00
9.30	Leslie Hess-Lafayette Co Mo-10 123	
9.30	E. P. Morrison-Lafayette Co Mo-7 165	
9.30	Walter Kuhn-Linn Co Ks-24 141	8.75
9.30	Z. A. Eaton—Neosho Co Ks—33 95 Z. A. Eaton—Neosho Co Ks—17 74	8.35
9.30	Z. A. Eaton-Neosho Co Ks-17 74	6.50
9.30	Sheep	*
9.30	Sheep	4
9.25	A, F. Nies-Franklin Co Ks-8 75	11.00
9.25	W. F. Zimmerman-Linn Co Ks-21 81	10.85
9.20	C. C. Wright-Washington Co Ks-9 85	10.75
9.20	John Frich—Grundy Co Mo-10 93	10.85
9.20	F. F. Williams—Grundy Co Mo.—5 74	10.35
9.15	W E. Vick-Franklin Co Ks-6 83	10,35
9:15.	Otis Hoover-Osage Co Ks-11 72	10.35
9.10	Louise Reily-Osage Co Ks-9 86	10.35

L. A. Eaton—Neosno Co As—17 14
Sheep
A. F. Nies-Franklin Co Ks-8 75 11.
W. F. Zimmerman-Linn Co Ks-21 81 10.
C. C. Wright-Washington Co Ks-9 85 10.
John Urich-Grundy Co Mo-10 93 10.
F. F. Williams-Grundy Co Mo-5 74 10
F. F. Williams—Grundy Co Mo.—5 74 10. W E. Vick—Franklin Co Ks—6 83 10.
Otis Hoover-Osage Co Ks-11 72 10.
Louise Reily—Osage Co Ks—9 86
Neil Armstrong—Lafayette Co Mo—13 101 10.
R. Dietz—Douglas Co Ks—5 90
H. F. Peichert—Lafayette Co Mo— 21 85 10.
Ira Ericksin-Anderson Co Mo-7 71 10.
Roy O Joslyn—Jackson Co Mo—96 71
Frank Searcy—Grundy Co Mo—8 65
Neil Armstrong—Lafayette Co Mo—5 102 9.
F. S. Young-Lafavette Co. Mo. 35 64
F S. Young—Lafayette Co Mo-35 64 9. Albert Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo-11 83 7

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

Chicago Butter Market Extras opened at 32% c, advanced to 33c for htree days, and lost to closing at 32% c. Standards opened at 31%c, advanced to 321c, and then to 321/2s holding that to the close. 89 score opened at 31c, advanced to 311c then to a ½c, and fnally to 31%c. 88 score cars opened at 30 1/2c, advanced

O. L. aylor-Cedar Co Mo-9 200

W. E. Vick-Franklin Co Ks-9 215

Arthur F. Johnson-Osage Co. Ks-8 183

to 30% c, and then to 31c. New York Butter Market Extras opened at 33c, advanced to 33½c, then to 34c, and eased a little at the close with a split quotation of from 33½c to 34c. Firsts ranged from 32½c for 89 score up to 33½c for the 91 score.

While the butter market was steady at Chicago, sales were dif-ficult and slow all week. The fresh butter, while in light supply, is dragging a little on account of the splendid profit everyone has in stor- chance for profit by heading for the ger of fire. The responsibility falls buyers are using their own storage with the result the fresh is left somewith the result the fresh is left somewhat neglected. In fact the accumulation has become somewhat burdensome in Chicago and this morning several cars of Standards were sold on the Board at 32c but later on the on the Board at 32c, but later on the market received support and held steady at 32½c at the close. There was quite a large number of cars sold at 32c and 321c which pretty well cleaned the tracks of the accumulated Standards and has decidedly strengthened the situation.

Butter is still going out of storage at a very rapid rate and the statistical position of the market is such up to January 15. we doubt very much whether any real declines could be maintained from present levels and surely not unless the make of fresh butter picks up to a very marked degree from the way production is running at present. We now have perhaps fifteen million pounds less butter in storage than we had on the same date last year, and with production running still under a year ago in some areas, and after all in addition to that we received and consumed more than twenty one million pounds of foreign butter, we believe nothing can prevent our markets maintaining a price equal to that at which foreign butter can come in, and that is said to be around 341/2c to 35c New York. In fact, a little has been purchased and said to be bought for 33c duty paid, delivered New York, but it is not expected any great quantity of top grade butter could be purchased at

that price.
Shicago Egg Market The egg market has been nervous food and moisture. and unsettled at Chicago throughout the current week. Extra Firsts were oted at 28½c at the opening, pped back to 28c, and have resteady but weak at that on ceeding day. Fresh Firsts 4c, were reduced to 27c, the last four days of ent Receipts, how-l loss of 2c per

their surplus during the heavy pro-ducing season to these same specu
MAN STILL RANKS AS

"FOREST ENEMY NO. 1" lative buyers. Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc. P. L. Betts, General Manager.

FINISHED CATTLE MARKET "Should finished cattle be sold

now," asks Vance M. Ruckner, F xtension marketing Specialist, Kansas State College. The answer supplied by Mr. Rucker ions favor selling sometime between

now and January 15. ers wonder if they should wait. If December weakness is followed by a rally and then a break in January, lower prices are likely in Febr-

HOG MARKET CONDITION

enough age and it seems many of the big late March or April Market. Those whose hogs are heavier and cannot States."

The hog market for the first week of December was equal to or better than November's market, contrary to the usual trend. The period of December 10 to 20 is the low for the season more often than not because of selling for tax money. But whether that holds true this year or not

There is little question that there will be comparatively heavy market-ing of hogs in January and February, but even so prices may stay up because of consumer demand and competing beef prices, both of which are more favorable to hog producers than they were a year ago.

XMAS TREES IN WATER HOLD NEEDLES LONGER

If a Christmas tree is set in water when it first comes into the house and is kept in water while it is part of the Christmas decoration, it will remain fresh and green for at least a week longer. Water should be re-

If the base of a Christmas tree is trimmed with a sharp knife just before it is mounted, the pores will be left open, allowing water to rise in the stem to the living cells, which are still trying to provide the tree with

Spruice and fir retain their need-

The land itself has always been regarded as a perpetually productive asset and each generation receives the land in a certain general condition of productivity. The Resettlement dropping back Administration as established upon the tenet that the duty of each gen-Checks eration is not merely to pass on this rotive asset as it was received but to leave it with improved rather than depleted capacity. This step on the part of the national government meets a problem of utmost importance noot only to farmers of our day but to their thildren who will have to cultivate the land when the present generation has passed out of the pic

Man still ranks as "Forest Enemp No. 1." More than half the fires in national forests this year, reports the Forest Service, were caused by man. The number of these fires—as winter rains and snows ended dangerous winter in the soil and are transmit-fire weather conditions in all but a few sections of the country—was 5,-777, as compared to 5,282 last year, to his own question is that indicat- and to an annual average of 4,691 over the 1931-34 period

ow and January 15.

The best prices for fat cattle are burners, by residents on land newly made before December 20 nine times acquired by the Forest Service—cut of 10, but with recent new highs on prime finished steers, some feedmany of whom still believe that an annual "burning-over" is good for the woods-and by campers, hunters, recreationists, and tourists who have made greater use of national forest facilities this year than ever before. On a purely mathematical basis this increases the number of "man-caused" fires.

The producers whose hogs are light mough apparently has his best "The only solution", says the Forest Service, "is education on the danupon every individual in the United

> In stressing the need for land utisettlement Administration have pointed out that more than 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food material is reof the United States every year. Most of this loss is from cultivated and abandoned fields and overgrazed pastures and ranges. Considering only phosphorus; potash and nitrogen, the value of the plant food elements lost in this process is estimated to be in excess of \$2,000,000,000 each year. This estimate is based on the chemical analysis of 389 samples of surface soil and the average selling price of the cheapest forms of fertil-izer materials containing these plant nutrients.

> Real estate mortgage loans by the Federal land bank and Commissioner amounted to \$24,400,000 down \$8,000,000 from October. Farmers' business cooperatives borrowed \$7,700,000 in November, of which \$6,900,000 was obtained from the banks for cooperatives compared to \$3,100,000 in November last year.

If You Were a Cow



What the Doctors Say

Among the statements about evaporated milk which the Com-mittee on Foods of the American Medical Association has accepted

"Evaporated milk is pure, fresh cow's milk with approximately 60 percent of the water removed by evaporation under reduced pressure. It is not a patented or proprietary food but a staple com-

"Evaporated milk is sterile and therefore is the safest milk obtain-

pasteurized milk in all important food values; it supplies those vitamins which milk can be depended on to supply.

"Evaporated milk is more speedily digested than raw or pasteurized milk or milk boiled only a short time."

A small grinder combination, which onssts of a grinding, cutting, and buffer wheel, is a very useful piece of equipment for the farm shop.

Corn smut cannot be controlled by seed treatment. The spores live over summer by wind and splashing rain. They usually gain entrance to the corn plant through an injured place.

# Locals

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

Liztown, 2064. Welda, 2054.



SEE the up-to-date styles in Western hats and boots. Well known makes at saving prices Money-back guarantee. All goods prepaid Catalog STOCKMAN-FARMER Co.

### The Aladdin Hotel

12th & Wyandotte

is Kansas City's first welcome to you. The Hotel is located right down in the "Heart-O-Things."

A rate of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day on single rooms; \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day for two. Also, furnished kitchenette apartments with daily maid service—weekly and monthly

Circulating Ice Water-Bath-4 Stationed Radio in All Rooms

Ample Parking Space adjoining and opposite the Hotel.

Don't dress—Come in just as you are. We are all home solks. Under one roof, you will find Coffee Shop, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Valet Service, News Stand and Service Bar.

Popular Prices Prevail Throughout H. C. KYLE, Manager

Emerald, 2137. ATCHISON COUNTY-

COFFEY COUNTY-

Center, 2143. Oleary, 2146. Independent 2145. Weigand, 2121

Ozark, 699 Dumb Bell, 581.

CHASE COUNTY— Sixty Six 1907 Miller, 1929

Melrose 2059.

Stony 2066. COWLEY COUNTY

CLOUD COUNTY-Carmel, 1056. St. Joe 2182. DICKINSON COUNTY—

Navarre, 1853.

Pfeifer, 1777.

Excelsior, 975. Shamel, 974.

Trivoli 1001.
Radcliffe, 1,000
GOVE COUNTY—

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Pomona, 1742. GEARY COUNTY—

Moss Springs, 1901.

Summit, 1574.

Rose Hill, 601. Star, 624. JOHNSON, COUNTY—

Sharon, 1744.

Parsons 1304.

LINN COUNTY

Allen, 1075. Admire 1255

LOGAN COUNTY-

Mulberry 1060

Hillside, 492. MARION COUNTY

Harmony, 196. Lost Springs, 385. MIAMI COUNTY—

Osage Valley 1683. Bellview 1192

Rock Creek, 1810.

Washington 1680.

Richland, 968.

Fairview 964.

Midway 857.

Sunrise 1238

Eureka, 911. Korber, 914.

Downey 1127

Erie 562.

Summitt, 2111.

Sunflower, 1051. Bremen 2122.

McPHERSON COUNTY

Johnstown, 749.
South Diamond, 1567
Castle Hill, 1344
Smoky Valley, 830
NEMAHA COUNTY—

Pleasant Hill, 1175.

EOSHO COUNTY-

Page 1286. MITCHELL COUNTY—

Prairie Gem, 540. District No. Three, 777.

Plumb Creek, 460 MITCHELL COUNTY-

Summerfield 1955. ABETTE COUNTY

Lena Valley, 1538

South Verdigris, 1498 JEWELL COUNTY-

GRAHAM COUNTY-

Morland Elevator 1822. GOVE COUNTY—

Hackberry 1892. GREENWOOD COUNTY-

Little Wolf 1376. Frankli 1301. Pleasant Valley 984.

Herington, 1063.

DOUGLAS COUNTY-Eight Mile, 1211 ELLIS COUNTY—

Stockrange, 1031. ELLSWORTH COUNTY—

CHEROKEE COUNTY

Science Valley 1946

Tisdale Busy Bee, 1986 South Bend 1561.

CRAWFORD COUNTY-Slifer 431 Mommouth 1714

BARTON COUNTY-Odin, 233. BROWN COUNTY-Morrill, 1754. Carson 1035. Lone Star 942. CLAY COUNTY-Broughton, 2173 Hays, 1130. Swanson, 1191. Wheeler, 1082. Hillside 511. Ross 1124. Olive Hill, 1120.

F you were a cow, and took an interest in the good, rich milk for which people feed you and pamper you to furnish, you might be puzzled by the growing change in the way in which it reaches the public. It reaches them, of course, principally in bottles or bought at a store, but the per capita con-sumption of evaporated milk has doubled since 1920, while the con-sumption of bottled and market standstill during the same period Perhaps cows are not interested in the milk after they have been relieved of it, but, as a matter of fact, you are not a cow, and the subject of milk ought to interest you a great deal. And, since the consumption of evaporated milk has grown rapidly, you ought to be interested in just what sort of milk this is.

according to Hygeia, the health magazine published by that Asso-ciation, are the following:

"The uniform composition of evaporated milk is a tremendous help in infant diets, since the baby's delicate stomach is so easily disturbed."

## 1.00 Per Cent

as soon as possible.
ANDERSON COUNTY—

Indian Creek 2050.



# **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 Credential Blanks, 10 for .... 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for ...... 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book ......25c Farmers Union Watch Fob..50c Farmers Union Button......25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c Business Manual ...... 5c 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)

Write to FLOYD H. LYNN

Secretary Box 51, Salina, Kansas  Brogan, 226. OSAGE COUNTY-Plum Creek, 1484. Kinneyville 1522. Union 1412.

OTTAWA COUNTY Mt. Pleasant, 79. Grover, 108. Lakeview, 125. Summerfield, 1402.

OSBORNE COUNTY-Rose Valley, 257. POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY-Olsburg, 1254. PHILLIPS COUNTY— Gretna 634. REPUBLIC COUNTY District 99, 681. Lovewell, 2206.

RILEY COUNTY Pleasant Hill, 1202.

RUSSELL COUNTY-Center 766. Pioneer 250 Prairie Dale 370. Pleasant Valley 2208 Three Corners, 769.

Sunny Slope, 532. Eureka 2207. Elm Creek 432. RUSH COUNTY— Sand Creek, 804. Lone Star 917. Illinois 794.

SALINE COUNTY-Bavaria 1978 SHERIDAN COUNTY-Beehive, 877. STAFFORD COUNTY—

SHAWNEE COUNTY-Sunbeam 1815. Elevation, 1916. TREGO COUNTY Silver Lake, 679. THOMAS COUNTY

Sunflower, 1181

Arbor, 1196. Grandview, 1214. Baldwin Creek 1380 Crooked Creek, 1205 Fairview, 1207 Walsburg 1198. Lee, 1549 Rock Island, 1199.

Eureka, 2199. Corn Valley 2201 SCOTT COUNTY

WASHINGTON COUNTY-Kimeo, 516. Emmons 783. Liberty 1142. Herynk, 1427.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY-Beman, 1903.
Lone Cedar 1864.
Pretty Creek 1652.
Sunny Slope 1861.
Hendricks Creek, 1841.
Mt. Thoes, 1859
Spring Glen, 1976. WOODSON COUNTY Piqua, 2151.

#### EVERY LOCAL

should insist that **Every Member** 

CONSTITUTION AND

BY-LAWS of the Kansas Farmers Union

Brought entirely up to date, with all the amendments and changes in,

We can supply you or your Local at

### **Five Cents**

PER COPY

Figure out how many your Local can use and send your order

> Floyd H. Lynn State Secretary Kansas Farmers Union

(Single copies the same price) 

### We Want You to Have a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Manufacture of the second seco

-And may we have greater opportunity than ever before to serve you during 1936.

THE FARMERS UNION COOP. CREAMERY ASSN.

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

### A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

1936

is the sincere wish of YOUR OWN FIRM for you at We also wish that we may have a prominent part in making 1936 a prosperous year for all of you.

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED Save, by marketing through the one live stock commission firm which you can rightly call

"YOUR OWN FIRM" THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

G. W. Hobbs, General Manager Kansas City Wichita Parsons

May You Enjoy a

PROSPEROUS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

is the sincere wish of the

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

of Kansas INSURANCE against fire, windstorm, lightning and other hazards is the best assurance of prosperity and happiness for you and your family for the coming year.

May we here express to you Kansas folks our appreciation of the good business relationships we have enjoyed and which you have helped make possible during the past year.

### WE GREET YOU

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR We sincerely hope that we may help you enjoy a

### HAPPY, PROSPEROUS 1936

Make it a point to visit your new cooperative warehouse when in Kansas City. You can best realize the extensive line we carry for your cooperative convenience, only when you visit and see for yourself. Make use of these cooperative facilities throughout

### THE FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

Central and Water Streets, Kansas City, Kansas