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UNION OIL CO. All Communities Need A Good Farmers Union

Many Locals and County Unions Now Meeting and Electing Officers and Planning for 1934 Campaigns; Others Ready

ARE MANY UNION BENEFITS

No Farmer Willing for Cooperative Structure to be Eliminated; Farmers Union Won't Organize Self—Needs Inside Cultivation

All over Kansas where the Farmers Union is organized, Locals and county organizations are turning to the matter of 1934 membership and 1934 plans of action. In many places where the Farmers Union has not been actively organized, groups of farm-ers are planning for new Locals to be organized, which will give them the opportunity to join forces with this most militant and most effective of farm organizations, having as its objectives the upbuilding of cooperative marketing and purchasing, and the improvement of the position of agriculture through strengthening of cooperators have and improvement of farm legislation.

69-to-70 Octane Super Certified Gasoline, the Union Oil cooperators have a real leader. The first shipments of

have made definite plans to the savings of millions of dollars on duct is building sales and making hearty on membership campaigns.

Kansas farms. This organization has hearty boosters of customers of co-Many more are soon to hold their annual meetings and to perfect plans whereby their total membership will be in- similar advantages such as in refer-

Take Up New Campaign

In almost every local, the memor of the membership campaign held last fall is fresh in the minds of members. In scores of Locals, this campaign is to be taken up again this month, just where it stopped last October. The campaign held last fall was a success, and there is every reason to believe a renewed campaign, looking to the immediate building up of the 1934 membership should be much more successful than the campaign of 1933.

Benefits are Varied

Of course, much stress placed on the fact that the wheat allotment checks now coming to Kansas farmers is the direct result of organized agriculture, and of the Kansas Farmers Union in particular. However, that is but one feature to be remembered, and there are many more features which show the benefits and the absolute necessity of membership in the farmers' own fighting class or-

Every one is thoroughly agreed that the advent of Farmers Union cooperatives in the field of farm marketing has been of inestimable value to the farmers in general, and of particular value to the farmers who have of the Union, or preventing some from alighned themselves definitely with the these cooperatives have been fought influence which will precvent a far-Farmers Union. Every one knows unscrupulously by those who want to make their dishonest livings in speculating with farm products to the sumer. No farmer would be willing enemies of the farmers—those who for the whole cooperative structure want to be able to plunder and exploit to be wiped out, for every farmer knows that such a thing would mean the wiped out, for every farmer in the matter of taxes, marketing, or in any other manner. irreparable loss to agriculture.

There is not a community in which study to your own community's situathere are not dozens of farmers who tion. Get ready to build up the Farhave benefitted because of the legis- mers Union in your neighborhood lative efforts of the Kansas Farmers Take a lead in doing just that thing. Union. Had it not been for this organ- See that every farmer is given an opcar and truck licenses would cost perhaps twice as much as they do now. ganization which is his only salvation.

PUTS OUT NEW SUPER PRODUCT

'Super Union Certified Gasoline" is Name of New Gasoline with High Octane Qualities. Users and Distributors Are Enthusiastic

GET BETTER MILEAGE

Cooperative Oil and Gas Stations Find the New Product Brings Many New Customers; Carry Other Superior Lines

The Union Oil Company, producers of Union Certified petroleum products which have become so well and favorably known in almost every community where farmers have had the foresight to organize to handle gasoline and oils cooperatively, have now added a new product to their quality line. This product is known as the "Super Union Certified Gasoline." readers. It follows:

Super Union Certifed to the Front With the introduction of their new A large number of Locals and county units have already held their annual meetings and elections of officers. Many of them have made definite plans to the savings of millions of dollars on the savings of millions of dollars

> Especially to give a maximum amount of power and mileage and satisfactory service during cold weather, this new high octane product was added to the quality line furnished by the Union Oil Company. ence to moratoriums, reduced taxes, reduced freight rates and other things

At a recent sales meeting of some sixty Union Certified employees, held Every farmer knows that without in Kansas City, when this new prod-an organization fighting for these uct was mentioned, "almost immedithings, they would never have been ately the meeting became a series of available to farmers. Every farmer knows, too, that nothing but a farm organization of such mittancy asl the organization of such mittancy asl the floor in order to tell what their expressions of those present asked for the floor in order to tell what their expressions and the floor in order to tell what their expressions are the floor in order to tell what the floor in o and make such fights for farmers. who had driven to Kansas City for stations. To introduce the new product, farmer knows, really, that a definite responsibility with reference to necare in attracting people to our sta- Acuff, hog salesmen. ference to the Farmers Union-rests tion, the real test is the fact that they with himself. It cannot be sidestepped keep coming back for Super Union Certified," said one enthusiastic dis-

> "I have a crippled brother," said another, "who drives our car. After filling with Super Union Certified (and he did not know that we had changed gasoline) he drove the car two or three blocks and inquired what repair work had been done, saying that the car was driving easier." "Filling our car with Super Union Certified has the effect of taking about ten thousand miles off the spedometer," stated another. "Actualour car drives like it did before driving less expensive and a greater

Give a few moments thought and The company furnishes special low cold test oils and winter greases, during the winter months, all of which re in keeping with superior quality of their cooperative line of products.

ANTONE PETERSON WRITES

When an old war horse like Antone Peterson, of Greenleaf, says, "We're going to go places and do things," you can look for things to be done. Here is a copy of a recent letter which came last week from Mr. Peterson, addressed to Editor Floyd Lynn of Sa-

"Dear Sir and Brother: Just a line to let you know that we have a new president and secretary in our president. Dan H. Combow is our

December 4. "Friday was a gloomy, rainy day, we had a good meeting. The Dane Local ran away with everything. Sin-

Then Mr. Peterson added a Post Script the next day, as follows: "P. S.—I am writing this letter on the installment plan. Yes, we did it —"Block," Dan and I. We went to Brantford last night. We call oursel-

put Washington County on the map. "Yours for cooperation,

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The current schedule for the regular Farmers Union 15-minute broad-cast periods over WIBW, Capper Publications Radio Station in Topeka, made possible each Thursday evening through the courtesy of the Capper Publications station management, in

cludes the following:
December 14, F. U. Coop. Creamery.
December 21, F. U. State Office.
December 28, Union Oil Co. These programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends are urged to

A NEW SHIPPING **ASSOCIATION NOW READY TO PERFORM**

Membership of Five Wabaunsee County Locals Near Alta Vista to Be Served in Institution Organized Last Friday Evening

OVER 300 PRESENT

A cooperative live stock shipping association which will serve members of five Farmers Union locals near Alta Vista in Wabaunsee county, was launched on its career of service Friday night, December 8, in the presence of over 300 people. This splendid Association starts out with a membership of 120 farmers, who will be benefitted by this cooperative service now available, and who will experience substantial savings in marketing expense and who will rereive the best service and best prices available at the Kansas City yards.

At the Friday night meeting, Farmers Union members were present from the following locals: Templin, Beman, Pleasant Ridge, Moss

The directors are H. R. Falk, C. V. will be named soon.

Farmers Union will ever stand up periences had been. Several of those sponsible for the feed which was and make such fights for farmers. who had driven to Kansas City for served, was represented by a number farmers cannot do these things indithe meeting had checked their mil-Farmer's cannot do these things individually.

Every farmer knows that the Farmer's Union can not come into his community and organize itself. Every Kansas farmer knows that membership in his local will not grow withsteer salesman, John Hannon, butcher the Union Oil Company furnished at- salesman; Fred Grantham, sheep tractive advertising pennants of red, black and white. "Effective as these manager, and W. F. O'Neal and Bill

The meeting was held in the basement of the Lutheran church in Alta Vitsa. The ladies of the church adjustment program in eligible counserved the oyster supper to some 300 people.

This shipping association is one of the largest in the state, even though sealers, appointed by the chief grain the youngest. It will be a power for good in the whole community. Mr. Kinney has held several meetings in the county and in that particular vicinity during the past few weeks. This Association is ready for an active future.

A letter from Doyle Gass of the Alta Vista Oil Company, a Farmers became well-worn." And, during Union cooperative, throws some inthese depression times, there are teresting lights on the recent meet plenty of cars which have been in long service. Super Union Certified is He tells of the "fiery appeal" which proving that better gasoline makes Mr. Kinney made to the members, asking them to remember why the Association has been organized, ing of the harmful practices of direct shinning of hogs to the packers, and cautioning those in charge to be on the watchout for bribes from the packers and packer buyers.

Speaking of the women of the com munity, who are taking a marked interest in all Farmers Union affairs including the shipping association, Mr. Gass said: "The farm women of this territory are just as much interested in the development of a bigger Union as the men folks, and they are doing their part to help maintain a solid front for principles of the Un-

Mr. Gass also spoke of the par the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company took in the meeting Washington county. We held our referred to. Manager G. W. Hobbs meeting Friday, December 1, in the made a very instructive talk, he said, new court house, and A. C. Hansen is and then introduced some of the "help" who also gave instructive resecretary-treasurer. You will hear marks. "The theme of the speakers more from these young men. They are going to Bratford tomorrow night, Some one asked Mr. Hobbs when hog prices would be better, and his reply was, "When the producers of hogs

Mr. Gass concludes his letter with: "We people of this territory only wish Mr. Kinney could be in every community in the state. Knowing him as we do, we know that when the farmers hear his true message on facts about selling hogs direct to the packers, and what effect the practice is having on the open market, they ves the Washington County F. E. and C. Union Boosters. If there is any Local in the county that needs boosting will organize shipping associations in every territory. We believe that this will not only increase business for the live stock firm, but it will add a lot of new members to our parent A. C. Hansen, is chairman of the club. ganization which made it possible for I talk cooperation. Block talks organ-ization and Dan tells of direct ship-ly. We further believe that these two ping of live stock to packers, and how you can become a member of the Farmers Union by buying a share of stock in the Farmers Union Live to Mr. Hobbs and make a date with Stock Commission Co. We are out to our firm to send A. M. Kinney into put Washington County on the map. those territorities. I know it will be good medicine for the Farmers Union

JOBBING ASSN. IN **BULLETIN TELLING ABOUT CORN LOANS**

Tells How to Go about Getting Loan How to Calculate "shels in Bins, and Other Details which Will Be Helpful

IS 45 CENTS BUSHEL

No Recourse on Farmer if Hog-Corn Agreement Fulfilled; May Get Money Immediately at Bank; Kansas Act Quoted

Full information relating to loans which may be had on corn stored on farms, is contained in a circular prepared by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and sent out to the various managers. The circular or bulle-tin states that the information which t carries with reference a corn loans is furnished by the federal depart-ment of agriculture. The bulletin says:

All About the Loans Loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation—an ag-ency of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the United States department of agriculture.

Forty-five cents a bushel may be borrowed on corn stored on the farm, grading No. 4 or better. Application for the loan must be made not later than March 1, 1934.

asked under the law is 20 per cent. Fisher, Harlow Crowell, John Wilson There is no recourse on the farmer and Chas. Olson. C. V. Fisher was who makes the note, or on any sub-There is no recourse on the farmer chosen as president and Harlow Crow-ell is the secretary. The manager hog agreement is fulfilled, and provid-

ing the loan.

If the market price of corn should less per bushel than the loan health for some time, and recently underwent two operations in Bell underwent two operations in Bell less per bushel, the borrower may

ket in settlement of loan notes, however, will be taken at the regular shelled market weight of 56 pounds per

County Corn-Hog Production Control Associations are to be organized to carry out the corn-hog production ties in the states that have a farm warehouse law, and they shall be des ignated as warehouse boards. Official inspector of the state, and under bond, shall work with the county warehouse boards. The farmer applies to the county

warehouse board for a loan. Interest

The cost to the borrower is set out in Section 4 of the farm warehouse law for Kansas, passed recently, which

Sec. 4. The chief grain inspector shall from time to time fix the fees to cover the cost of inspecting and sealing cribs or bins, and of other necessary expenses incidental to the administration of this act: Provided. That such fees or compensation shall be based on the time required for the examination and distance of the farm storage from the headquarters of the official sealer, and such compensation shall be not less than \$5 per approximated on page 2) continued on page 2)

NEIGHBORS LIVE UP TO STANDARDS SET IN FARMERS UNION

Ben Hammond's Corn Husked by Neighbors after this Good Farmers Union Worker Had Been Unable to Work Because of Sickness

The note signed by the farmer is due August 1, 1934, but can be paid off any time between now and then. In signing the note and loan agree
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who were not members.

And these men sure husked corn. Before night came, Mr. Hammond's entire crop of corn was husked and stored in the dry.

Words cannot express his gratitude for the wonderful kindness of these neighbors.

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on such a loan will be 4 per cent.

An eligible borrower may take his farm warehouse receipt to any bank and, by signing the note and the loan agreement, get his money immediately. Financial agencies handling the notes and loans agreements are noted. notes and loans agreements are not permitted to make special handling charges.

reads as follows:

WOMEN TOOK PART

The Association proceeded to elect its board of directors and officers.

The directors are B. F. F. C. Y.

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The days of good deeds are not past. On Thursday, November 28, Ben Hammond was the recipient of

dismiss his obligation by turning over Memorial Hospital. On the Tuesday have received the larger portions of dismiss his obligation by turning over to the Commodity Credit Corporation or its representatives the number of bushels originally stored.

In calculating corn in the crib. 2 1-2 cubic feet shall be taken as a bushel. Any corn eventually delivered to market in settlement of loan notes, howty men took part in this event. The

Nor should the women of the com

BRING KANSAS

Many Counties Now Receiving Wheat Allotment Checks and Business is Booming; Farmers Happier Than for Many Years

PAYING THEIR TAXES

Farmers Remembering Fact that Kansas Farmers Leadership Is Responsible for These Better Times; Will Be Reflected in Dues

The inestimable good that is now beginning to show up because of the first definite results of the new Agricultural Adjustment Administration program, is being reflected in reports of greatly improved conditions in counties where farmers have received their "wheat checks."

As was reported in this paper last wek, more than a million dollars have already come to Kansas farmers who have seen fit to cooperate with the government in its AAA program. The amount that had been paid to Kansas farmers on December 9 was \$1,324,-543. The amount which had been paid to all wheat farmers in the United

home of the Farmers Union offices, is located, is due to receive in the neighborhood of \$240,000 within a few days. It is possible that the checks will be in the hands of the farmers by the time this issue of this paper is delivered to the readers. will be named soon.

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group was made up of members of cents per bushel of average production on wheat grown during the base per who were not mark to the first per bushel of average production on wheat grown during the base per who were not mark to the first per bushel of average production. cut their production acreage percent, and based on the wheat used for domestic consumption. Another payment of approximately 8 cents per bushel, on the same basis, will be paid these same farmers next spring.

The following news item, under date of December 9, appeared in the Sunmunity be left out of the picture. Ten day Topeka Daily Capital. It was of them came with baskets filled written in Garden City, and shows how the farmers and the community (continued on page 2)

The Kansas Farmers Union

-stood up and fought for your right to get your wheat allotment check.

As a matter of common sense, you should pay dues out of your check to the organization which more than anything else, has contributed to your getting this check.

The Kansas farm organization which has been directly responsiable for these millions of dollars coming to Kansas wheat farmers is the KANSAS FARMERS UNION.

Your membership costs but \$2.75 per year. See your local secretary, or write to

State Secretary

Kansas Farmers Union

Salina, Kansas

Box 51

A Talk on Cooperation One of the clearest expositions of Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Moncooperation, and one of the best dis-

cusions of the progress and development of the Farmers Union as it applies to the development of cooperareader to know that this talk was prepulsion by President Simpson, from a business session of the National Far-Mr. Simpon's fistic attack on Mr. Ricker in the lobby of the Castle Hotel in Omaha, where the sessions were held. The talk was delivered over KOIL Radio station soon after Mr. Ricker had been struck in the face

by Simpson. It has been reported, erroneously, that in this talk Mr. Ricker bitterly attacked Simpson. It will be seen that such a report is not true. This talk is published here because of its value

Editor Ricker's Talk

"I was invited by this station to address its audience, and advised that I might choose any topic on which I might desire to speak. "For the past eight years I have edited the Farmers Union Herald, one of the periodicals published by the

have been championed by this organ-

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essary class organization-with re-

This year, of all years, every far

mer in Kansas should resolve to do

his own part in improving his com-

munity in the matter of having a new

or a better Farmers Union organiza-

tion. Now certainly is the time to

throw aside petty differences of opin-

ions which may be keeping some out

cooperating with their neighbors. Any

mer from taking an active part in the

betterment of his Farmers Union Lo-

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Our paper not only serves the Union membership of these three states, but it is the official organ of their co-

"We are second largest distributor of Oil, and Gasoline in the state of North Dakota, ranking in size to the cerely yours. Anton Peterson." Standard Oil Co. Our paper is mailed to all of the stockholders and patrons of the Cooperative Business enter-prises in the States of Wiconson, Minnesota, North Dakota and Mon-

northwest farmers.

who are listening to me tonight. "While as a citizen I am concerned about the welfare of all the people Farmers Union. Our paper has the of this country I am chiefly concernlargest circulation of all the Farmers ed about the farmers, as a class; be-Union periodicals, because it serves cause it is of this class that I am a (continued on page 2)

tive effort, is found in the speech delivered by A. W. Ricker, editor of the ed by the Farmers Union—namely. Farmers Union Herald, official organ the Farmers Union Terminal Associafor the "Northwest" Farmers Union tion with two hundred and eight affistates. It will be interesting to the liated county grain elevators in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota pared by Mr. Ricker following his ex- and Minnesota; the Farmers Union Central Exchange with 146 bulk oil stations and ware houses, and the mers Union in Omaha, and prior to Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co., second largest cooperative on the South St. Paul Live Stock Market.

tana and is read by nearly 100,000

the exclusion of anything else there could be only one subject concerning which I might have anything to say that would be helpful to the people

"After sepnding eight years of editorial work during which time my thoughts have been on agriculture to "Block," better known to some as

so we did not have a big crowd. But stop selling to the pockers direct."

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T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

A resolution recently adopted by a subject referred to. Therefore, it Kansas Farmers Union county or it was clearly shown the there was has come to me and criticized. ganization demands that the editor of no attempt to "misrepresent" what since Mr. Simpson, in a letter which to hide, but because harmony and a from the editor, virtually withdrew ress. Not by any stretching of the people in my connection with voice. his request that his original letter be imagination can we bring ourselves to the Agricultural Administration. published, asking, however, that the the opinion that publication of an ex-

adopt it, were untaminar with the national of state. City in southwestern Raisas, their long years of service. Clarence bitter opponents of the federal prolater development mentioned above, are the things for white the date of Dec. 9, that community is the marketing act were condemned two years and Huff was promoted to the marketing act were condemned two years and Huff was promoted to the marketing act were condemned two years and Huff was promoted to the marketing act were condemned to the largest Coopers. by those who did not What might Undoubtedly, they are nonest in their control exists, and are the purpose of boosting collective opinion. Mr. Simpson, when exists for the purpose of boosting years. More than a million dollars become head of the largest Cooperable by those who did not. What might become head of the largest Cooperable by those who did not. What might become head of the largest Cooperable by those who did not were contentioned to the marketing active the marketing active contention to the marketing active content to the marketing activ he accused the editor of misrepresent
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mr Simpson objected to a line in the preliminary convention report which preliminary convention report which whose members can keep their eyes that they received last year, all to States.

government beats 3c or 4c per pound, the united is still law. The marketing act was not repeated. It is stil referred to the "cost-of-production" on the objective, and overcome perprogram as Simpson's program. He sonal feelings in order to reach that scribed as the Farmers Union's program. However, there was no inten- not be forced to drag factional fights he will soon be getting cash benefits tion on the part of the editor to be- into the columns of this official or- on both hogs and corn, based upon little the program nor to insinuate gan of the Farmers Educational and his past two years production. that the National Farmers Union is Cooperative Union of America, Kannot behind it. It was referred to in sas division. that manner simply because it is often called the "Simpson plan" and because the proposed legislation has often been called the "Simpson Bill" in popular language. A number of National Farmers Union conventions have endorsed proposed cost-of-production legisation, and we certainly have no desire to create any other im-

It has been stated in these columns that the Kansas Farmers Union mem- sue will be found a resolution de- py over this program. that there might be different ways in which this might be attained; and that it is best to look facts in the face, work with what we have keeping in mind and in sight the fact, work with what we have keeping in mind and in sight the fact that our objective is a condition which will bring to farmers real cost of production plus a profit. This, in short, would mean the elevation of farming to a level with those other industries with those other industries which the present adjust-the work of the same feritous of the Kansas this year band on own credit organization. In the work of the same feritous of the same for the work of the same feritous of the same for the work of the same for the work of the same fority of them would have received as much time and energy the receiving are based upon 169 million of the count in the feritous of the same of the work of the same feritous of the work of the same of the same of the work of the same of the work of the same of the work of the same o production, but that it is recognized dent, support the national Farmers production, but that there might be different ways in the dent, support the national Farmers and, in the support the national Farmers are the agriculture program but is a parity proposition, but that there might be different ways in the would have paid the bution of goods which farmers use that there might be different ways in the machinery of distribution of goods which farmers use bution of goods which farmers use but on the goods which farmers use bu

In answer to demand number one, plan of the AAA which the Kansas the writer has this to say: I am quite Farmers Union helped to secure. well informed as to the character of Space forbids going into a lengthly the program of the National Farm- discussion of this whole program, but ers Union as reflected in their resolu- it is beginning to work and the countions of the late Omaha convention. try is better off today than it was a I have said before, and I repeat, that year ago. And, in my opinion it will average.

As our readers know, the controversy within our ranks centers mostly around two propositions, namely, Farmers National Holiday Association and the so-called cost of production program.

Akron, Colorado these principles into practice.

Call a Spade a Spade

and small groups constantly calling between the two programs. my attention to matters concerning It is unfortunate, of course that

least done something in an attempt to further. get cost of production for the farm- As a certain farm leader recently benefits which are paid the American The Kansas Farmers Union

lot better shape than it has been. suggestion that when I was on Gov-sents cost of production to the Amerernment work, the government would ican farmer. pay me, and while I was on Farmers Secretary Union work the state organization would pay me. There was, of course to be no double pay. This was enissue, we reported Mr. Simpson's talk tirely satisfactory to my board and fully, using his own words on the to date no person, by word or letter that I work

My definite connection with the Agricultural administration has placed knows how difficult it is to organize this paper print on the front page, a look place at the state convention.

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Greatly Improved Conditions

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headquarters of the Kansas Farmers of those who signed applications have foundation for rural cooperation. signed their contracts, making a total

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

WARD ON THE SPOT

Elsewhere in the columns of this is-

ing centers which handle and process unions to serve our credit needs.

To be plain spoken, I did what lit- ka. Right here within range of my lieve that this is a pretty fair batting the I could under the Hoover adminis- radio voice millions of dollars have Later on I have no doubt there will tration for better agricultural conditions. I am supporting the Roosevelt administration and his agricul-tural program vigorously. I say this seasoned than here in Nebraska, we

I want to call the attention of our have repeatedly and consistently Kansas membership to the Kansas Wankton, South Dakota
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And Toll the cost of production produc Farmers Union program which was

> The time has about come in the National Farmers Union Program and other Farmers Union States. As a re-Kansas Farmers Union that we must we also want to support the State call a spade a spade. The writer is Farmers Union Program; and again wantages have been extended to hunder the said in the Farmers Union National wantages have been extended to hunder the said in the Farmers Union National wantages have been extended to hunder the said in the Farmers Union National wantages have been extended to hunder the said in the Farmers Union National wantages have been extended to hunder the said in the becoming tired of certain individuals I say there is not so much difference dreds of thousands of farmers who over the air. I am not in agreement

> Union program. Such statements within the states and in the National either come from lack of information Farmers Union. The writer is of the these 70,000 are exclusive of the 15,- the administration. He is making an of facts or else are promoted with an opinion that less ballyhooing and 000 farmers who pay dues to the honest effort to administer the law attempt to intimidate and embarrass. shouting from the house tops about Union. ttempt to intimidate and chinate states. Associated with the farmers Union of Kansas, and our disparity and more downright our northwest only 15000 farmers him are Chester Davis and other men the writer as its president, have at constructive work would get us a lot who pay dues to the Union we have who for eight long years battled with

er. We are not claiming that the said, "A man with a wrecking bar, a present program being promoted by strong back and a weak mind can the Department of Agriculture will destroy more in 15 minutes than good immediately give cost of production. sane sensible people can build in a

farmers, are putting agriculture in a squarely back of the agricultural program, not that it is perfect but know-In regard to Demand number two, ing that it is a lot better than anythe writer has this to say: When this part time job was first offered me, I thing we ever had; and we will congroup, the smaller of the two, is made time to go forward, regardless of the line of Fermers who are the line of the line of Fermers who are the line of took it up with my state Executive opposition, to strength farm legis-Board, and they unanimously asked lation, and will be satisfied with me to accept. I voluntarily made the nothing less than that which repre-

A TALK ON COOPERATION

(continued from page 1) part, and it is for this class that write and speak. It is for this class

Union's Record Clean Everyone who has ever had anything to do with farm organizations policies.

"The Union is a good old, honest-to-God farm organization. Its record is propriated to aid in the development clean and its achievements great. It of rural cooperation. editor publish as his own a "correc- change of correspondence such as Our readers who are following press has had honest and clean leadership. tion" of what Mr. Simpson referred that mentioned above can add one the that mentioned above can add one reports in the papers know of the National Organization. Chas. S. Barthat mentioned above can add one reports in the papers know of the whit of strength to our cooperative millions of dollars that are coming to Farmers Union business or market-Perhaps it is not surprising that Farmers Union business or market-Perhaps it is not surprising that those who framed the resolution as well as those who must have voted to Farmers Union legislative programs well as those who must have voted to the state of the state well as those who must have voted to rarmers of the federal project adopt it, were unfamiliar with the later development mentioned above. are the things for which the Farmers later development mentioned above. wheat benefits have come into that the world Many illustricus man have been done in the way of cooperamong the Ramson, he did not send, enlarge on differences, real or image better off this year than they were deserving of confidence and support, keting act. Then came the election of better off this year than they were deserving of confidence and support, when its Naever, for some reason, he did not seem that came the control of all farmers, and yet when its Na1932. What took place in that came
to these few, copies of the editor's inative, among ourselves. When this
last year. Business men from that
tional Secretary made his report this paign should be fresh in your memreply, and apparently he did not send copies of his second letter.

Inst to throw some light on the which it needs, so badly, to accom Just to throw some light on the which it needs, so badly, to accome spirit of the people. They declare that recorded membership of less than 80 on March 4 of this year. The farm

> The hog and corn program is tak- the zenith of our membership we num is known as the governor of the Farm rather than grown with the passing ministration has changed the poli-Farmers Union is not to be measured, however, by the size of its dues pay-In Saline county where are the ing membership. The official name of But I do not doubt that those admin-Union is the Farmers Educational and istering the marketing act now think Cooperative Union of America. Years age is signed up. All but about ten ion set out to lay the educational answer any other questions concernsouthwest Kansas in less than a Union, 98 percent of the wheat acre- ago the leaders of the Farmers Un-

ers of Saline county. The wheat the highway to rural security must be many in the Farmers Union who befarmers of this county will receive built up to the marketing places, approximately \$240,000.00 within a built up to the marketing places, but which are specified a great revival even to many in the Farmers Union who be lieve we can do more for agriculture in counties which have not yet reapproximately \$240,000.00 within a bound of the marketing places, but which are specified a great revival even to many in the Farmers Union who be lieve we can do more for agriculture in counties which have not yet represented a great revival even to the marketing places, but which are specified a great revival even to the marketing places, but which are specified a great revival even to the marketing places, but which are specified as a province of this county will receive built up to the marketing places, but which are specified as a province of this county will receive built up to the marketing places, but which are specified as a province of this county will receive built up to the marketing places, but which are specified as a province of the marketing places, and the marketing places are specified as a province of the marketing places, but which are specified as a province of the marketing places, and the marketing places are specified as a place of the marketing places. The marketing places are specified as a province of the marketing places are specified as a province of the marketing places. bought and sold. Our editors and our than we can do by working against now assured of payments in a few ship drive. Now is the time to make week or 10 days. And, believe me, these farmers, as well as the big majority of farmers in Kansas, are happort of farmers in Kansas, are happy over this program.

Than we can up by working against the time to make a go of it. If we all work together there is no reason why we can not report a big gain in our membership by over this program.

Than we can up by working against the time to make a go of it. If we all work together there is no reason why we can not report a big gain in our membership by over this program. It is not called the cost of produc- ery of marketing. And not only must

duction.

The second issue of the Kansas Tunion Farmer, after the state convention, was published before Mr. Simpson wrote his first letter. In this duction will merely be rehashing against the wheat farmer getting son wrote his first letter. In this duction will merely be replaced by the second issue of the first letter. In this duction will merely be reduction under the parity son wrote his first letter. In this duction will merely be rehashing against the wheat farmer getting son wrote his first letter. In this duction what we have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have but the farmers of the previous administic that we have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmers are not going from different sections of the state indicate that the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have have but the farmer are only \$1.50 due to with the results that we have the subtraction.

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millions of bushels of grain. We have built creameries, insurance companies, merchandising warehouses for distribution of manufactured goods and cent. I will advise our farmers to now we are starting to build credit take the corn allotment and the hog

"Nowhere in the nation has a big-I have worked and will continue to continue to become better off under ger job of building farmer-owned co-I have worked and will continue to continue to become better off under operative enterprises been done than work for at least 90 to 95 per cent of the program of a planned agriculture. been saved to and for farmers through be other programs developed and I their own cooperative business enter- shall advise our farmers to cooperprises. In our northwest where the ate.

ganization. Already these stations president of the United States is makheld in Lawrence. This Convention, have paid more than a million dollars in patronage dividends, or, in other sail the ship of state out of the content sail the ship of state out of the roarwith its proponents as to putting to President Roosevelt, Secretary of words, have saved our farmers a mil-

Of course, we want to support the sas, Oklahoma, South Dakota and say boldly what I believe.

60,000 other farmers who are stock- us in the old corn belt committee for holders and patrons of our Farmers the McNary Haugen Bill. I cannot Union Business Activities. "In Kansas there are about 8,000 these men.

going to make. There are two groups within the Farmers Union when we between these two groups because of I know how to put it. The controversy is there and no advantage is gainby trying to evade or deny it. Business and Educational

"Business organizations with large investments and large responibilities are bound to become constructive in

"Educational organizations, pure and

does speak it speaks with a firm ricultural Marketing act was by Congress, the Federal Farm Board created and a half billion dollars ap-

"Many of the Farmers Union busi-

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selves of them. I have advised our cent. I will advise our farmers to allotment. We are going to take the allotment on our farm in southern

Foolish to Refuse Aid "So I am not preaching coopera tion only but practicing it as well.

"It would be as futile and foolish for farmers to refuse the aid offered in face of the fact that I most usually vote the Republican ticket.

Kansas Union Program

Live the Republican ticket. operative enterprises.

"Four years ago we built our first cooperative bulk Oil stations. We now have 146 of these local stations affiliated with one central buying orbiliated with orbital buying orbiliated with orbital buying to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and those who administer the AAA.

Of course we want to support the College of the course who all of the people of the depression of the depth of the

"I am not at all in agreement with do not pay dues to the Farmers Un-ion. with the attacks which have been made on our Secretary Wallace. Secretary my attention to matters concerning the National Farmers these major controversies exist both the support of the National Farmers these major controversies exist both to nearly 70,000 stockholders and to nearly 70,000 stockholders and the program of patrons of our business activities and out the policies and the program of "So you see that while we have in of the United States. Associated with

> question the honesty and integrity of farmers who pay dues to the Union but there are more than 50,000 farmers who are stockholders and patrons of Union Business Activities. The same story can be told about other states. I hope the listeners have already seen the point that I am now tration; I will start at the top and criticise the president himself. Any thing short of that is cowardice and

"I did not make campaign speeche for President Roosevelt. I did not promise the American people in his group, much the larger, is made up name things which were not containof stockholders and patrons of our ed in the democratic platform. I actcooperative business enterprise. Sometimes there is a conflict of opinion voted for Norman Thomas. But I want to say to this radio audience to- FANCY CREEK LOCAL MEETING their different responsibilities and in- night that Franklin D. Roosevelt has terests. This is the frankest way that gone farther in defying the exploiters of the people than I had any right to eling, I shall give him every aid and president; Carl L. Valine, sec.-treas; support in my power to give him."

> JOBBING ASSOCIATION IN BULLETIN TELLING ABOUT CORN LOANS

(continued from page 1) plication, and not more than one cent ing fund, and paid out for expenses Kansas grain inspection laws as revised in 1933.

> BRING KANSAS BETTER TIMES

(continued from page 1) general reacts toward the benefits which are thus coming to Kansas farmers. The report said, in part: "'It looks like old times, only bet-

ter,' was the common expression here today. Distribution of more than \$1,- month of December and January and 000,000 wheat allotment checks to farmers in this trade territory this month filled local stores with eager, happy shoppers whose attitude was in remarkable contrast to any buying spurt known here for several years. Merchants report the day's business exceeded any day in several past Christmas seasons. Farm families are outfitting all their members with Commission Co. at Kansas City. For warm clothing, inside and out, be- only one dollar you can become a sides laying in food supplies and fuel member of this firm and also get your for all winter.

as busy today as ordinarily the last induce every farmer to join. day before penalties are added. Never Mr. Combow told of this plan in his what, whether for the better or the Farmers receiving several hundred sions at the State Convention and Mr. worse may be a matter of opinion. dollars from the government are puting it all into circulation at once se-cure in the promise of another allot-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

MITCHELL CO. MEETING TO BE HELD DEC. 20

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Mitchell County Farmers Union will be held on December 20, at Be-loit, Kansas. The yearly election of officers will be one of the features of the business session along with other important business matters which will be taken up that day.

President Cal Ward has promised o be present and deliver an address in the afternoon, provided his duties in connection with hurrying the wheat allotment payments along to the farmers do not call him back to Washington before that date.

The usual "pot-luck" will be served at the noon hour. Each member is urged to be present and to make the attendance 100 per cent.

Mr. Henry Seidel, Pres. Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Co. Sec.

TEMPLIN LOCAL

Templin Local No. 1891, Wabaunsee county, held their regular meeting, December 1st, this being the last meeting of the year. Meetings are held the first Friday in each month, and we all feel proud in saying that a meeting has been held every month

during the year 1933. This was the time for installation of officers; besides we had a good

business meeting. Everyone seems to be livelier than usual. The membership drive was a success, bringing back several old members; which goes to show there

is a real benefit in the Union. After the meeting a short program was given. A recitation was given by Mr. Doyle Goss, "Our Union Oil manager", and a one-act negro comedy, "Only a Dream That Never Comes True," by two of our local commedi-

After the program chili soup was served by the committee. Mrs. Otto Fink, Reporter.

NEOSHO CO. MEETS ON 20TH

The Neosho County Farmers Unon's fourth quarterly meeting will be held in Erie, Wednesday, December 20, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held, and a good attendance is desired. L. J. Heaton, Sec.

The Fancy Creek local, near Randolph, Kansas, held their annual meetbelieve he could go. I take off my hat ing Saturday night, Dec. 2. The folto him. And so long as he keeps going ahead in the direction he is now trav-R. E. Anderson, doorkeeper; Leslie Anderson, conductor. Oscar Carlson, T. H. Arnold and Chas. Amnell were

elected as the executive board. BRANTFORD FARMERS UNION

Our Local Farmers Union held its (1c) per bushel of grain stored if not to exceed one thousand (1,000) bush- Brantford school house Monday night and not more than one-half cent December 4. The meeting was quite (1-2c) per bushel for any amount in well attended by members and visit excess of one thousand (\$1,000) bush- ors. Among the visitors we were hapels. The said fees shall be paid by applicant at the time of issuance of the farm storage certificate, placed in the Kansas state grain inspection revolv- ed county president and Mr. Sombow our new secretary-treasurer. Mr. Petand salaries as authorized by this act erson is a pioneer in the Farmers Unin the manner as provided under the ion, being one of the early organizers in this part of the state.

We wanted to give these men a chance to address our meeting, therefore our business session was made as short as possible. The following officers were re-elected: President, C A. Olson; Vice President, Albert E. Carlson; Secretary-Treasurer, John Holmberg. All other officers and committees were also re-elected.

It was resolved that we put on a drive for new members during the that every member should be active in this drive, putting forth all effort possible in soliciting for new members. All our farmers of the community should unite with the Farmers Union. This can be done very easily at this time through a plan sponsored by the Farmers Union Live Stock membership paid up for one year, in "The Finney county treasurer was the Farmers Union. This plan should

visit from these gentlemen and the

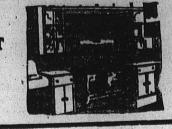
The Washington County Farmers Union will hold its next quarterly This is about the reaction which is meeting here in Brantford. Then we "Steadfastly through the years the Union has taught its members that I am one of Union has taught its members that

say: Be a live booster in our member-

Albert E. Carlson. Vice President.



INTEREST WOMEN



PEANUT BRITTLE

enough to handle pull apart to make thin and full of holes. When cold

DIVINITY

nut meats and 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

A pleasing variation is made by re-

moving some of the divinity mixture

from the crock. Then add a few

tip of a teaspoon. These make de-licious after dinner mints.

CHEESE-VEGETABLE DISH

½ pound cheese cut in cubes

2 cups diced potatoes, cooked

1 cup diced carrots, cooked

heat in the oven thoroughly.

l large onion, sliced

Make a white sauce of the first four

Put the vegetables in a buttered

paking dish, cover with cheese and

for too heavy production in midwin-

result in loss of body weight, feather

picking, cannibalism, and "pick outs."

PEAS

Christmas Greens

SOTTHE time has come for

The time has come for the first and gifts and bells and merry scenes

When we are gathered 'round the

And there is plenty—thank the Lord!"

Christmas greens! Here's a way to combine some of their color with the festive pink of sal-

Sautéed Salmon Slices with Creamed Peas: Add one-half tea-

cpoon salt to one and one-half cups boiling water, add one-half cup cornmeal, and cook until thick. Add half the contents of

a tall can of salmon, salt and pep-per to taste, and a few drops of

lemon juice. Place in a greased loaf pan, and let chill. Cut in slices, dip in fine crumbs and

sauté in fat until a nice brown. Make a white sauce of two table-

spoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one and one-half cups

diluted evaporated milk, season

to taste, and add the contents of

an 8-ounce can of peas. Serve with this sauce poured over the

A Delectable Dish

And here's a delectable dish with green peas in it:
Southern Peas and Onions:

Clean one bunch of young onions, and cut off the tops. Then split

them lengthwise, and add them

with one slice of bacon to half the contents of a No. 2 can

of peas. Add three-fourths cup boiling water, and boil until onions are tender. Add more water if necessary. The liquid should be cooked almost away.

Remove bacon, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve.

Serves four.

mon in a royal dish.

ingredients and melt the cheese in it

4 teaspoons flour

2 teaspoons salt

1½ cups milk

cup peas

break into irregular pieces.

RECIPES

ded cocoanut. To make Christmas trees, use:

Fresh green gumdrops
"Thousands," variegated colors obtainable at confectioners and in some grocery stores. (They are very tiny til a few drops tried in water form a firm ball and the thermometer regis-

With a sharp paring knife remove registers 290 degrees F. Dissolve soda in 2 teaspoons cold water. Remove shape them like evergreens. Stick in toothpicks for tree trunks. Roll the wantle and dissolved soda. Pour onto "trees" in "thousands," which represent decorations and gifts. Holding slab, spreading with a spatula into as the tree, dip the trunks (toothpicks) in melted chocolate (fairly cool). few minutes and as soon as cool Place on a wax paper to harden chocolate, then stick in top of cake.

COCOANUT CANDY

Two cups shredded cocoanut, ½ Divinity candy always is popular cup white corn syrup, 4 tablespoons and is made by boiling together 2½ granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons was cupfuls sugar with ½ cupful white ter, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Chop cocoanut very fine. Cook it forms a soft ball when tried in syrup, sugar and water until a soft cold water. Beat 2 egg whites until ball is formed, when a few drops are tried in cold water. Pour over the cocoanut in a thin stream, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and stir until the egg whites before beating. Pour ½ of this boiling mixture over the egg whites and beat. Return the the candy becomes firm. Put mixture remaining half to the stove and boil onto a large cold platter and work inuntil a hard ball is formed. Pour to a firm square sheet about 1 inch slowly over first part, beating vigor-A rolling pin can be dusted ously. Just before pouring into a

stand until solid and cut in squares.

with powdered sugar and used. Let buttered pan, add 1 cupful chopped

2 squares (2 oz.) cooking chocolate drops of oil of peppermint. Quickly 1 cup milk drop small portions of this from the

1 cup milk Pinch salt

½ cup corn syrup 1 tablespoon corn oil or butter

½ teaspoon vanilla Grate or shave the chocolate into the kettle. Add milk, set over heat and when the chocolate is melted add sugar, salt and syrup. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture sugar is dissolved and the mixture smooth. Boil to 240 deprees F. or until a little dropped in cold water becomes a waxy ball. Remove from heat, add corn oil or butter. Beat until creamy. Beat in flavoring and pour into oiled tin (6 in. by 6 in.). Let cool. Cut in squares.

Yid: 49 pieces. Variations: Add % cup cut up nutmeats, or

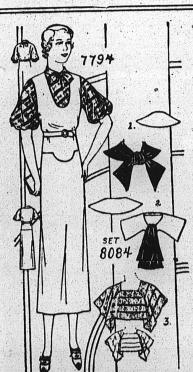
1-4 cup finely cut candied orange ½ cup mixed cut up candied fruit.

POPCORN BALLS

2 cups corn syrup 2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons corn oil or butter 1 teaspoon vinegar 1-8 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon soda

10tablespoon water gallon hot freshly popped corn. Put syrup, sugar, corn oil or but-ter, vinegar and salt in a kettle. Set over heat and stil 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 and pour over hot popped corn. Each kernel should be coated. With the hands shape into balls,

Yield: 25 large balls.



7794. Ladies' Jumper Frock Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 1% yard for the Guimpe, and 3% yards for the Dress of 39 inch material. Price 15c.

8084. Popular Collars
Designed in Sizes: Small,
Medium and Large, neck measure 12, 18 and 15 respectively. ure 12, 18 and 15 respectively. No. 1 in Size Medium requires % yard of 39 inch material. No. 2 requires % yard for the collar and % yard for the tie, if made as illustrated. If made of one material % yard. No. 3 requires % yard of 39 inch material or 9 yards of ribbon, insertion or banding 2 inches wide, and 6% yards of veining or fagotting. Price 15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND WINTER 1938-34. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FALL AND WIN-TER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing 230 designs of Misses' and Children's Patterns; also Hints to the

Home Dressmaker. Order patterns from Aunt Patience box 48, Salina, Kansas.

H. W. Behrens of Lyndon is Chair man of New Set-up in Kansas, with Dean Umberger and E. E. Hodgson as Other Members

SET UP COUNTY UNITS

The Corn-Hog Adjustment Plan has been launched officially in Kanas, with the initial meeting held in White butter cake or fruit cake batter, baked in small individual muffin pans. Cool. Cover with creamy white frosting. Sprinkle with shredded cooperate

1½ cups granulated sugar, ½ cup Manhattan on December 9, of the State Corn-Hog Advisory Committee. Hency white frosting. Sprinkle with shred1½ cups granulated sugar, ½ cup Manhattan on December 9, of the State Corn-Hog Advisory Committee. Hency white frosting. Sprinkle with shred1½ cups granulated sugar, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoon salt, tale spoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon ½ pound raw Spanish peanuts.

The peanuts are weighed after shelling. Blanch and let stand in a mittee of Farm Organizations during the recent special session of the state legislature is c,hairman of the new committee. Other members are H. Umwarm oven until ready to use. Mix syrup, sugar and water and cook unberger, director of the Kansas State ters 265 degrees F. Add butter, salt and nuts and cook until thermometer

sion service and the corn-hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Adninistration and to assist in the educational work of the sign up campaign. This committee will be responsible for choosing of initial corn-hog campaign committees. It will have no administrative duties.

Approval was given December 6, of the corn-hog contract by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Administrator George N. Peck. This contract is a simple 4-page form with the first signature of the producer constitut. ing an application. Contract forms will be distribute as rapidly as possible and county corn-hog control associations, similar to the wheat associations, will be organized to administrater the plan locally.

The plan calls for a two-year base period, December 1, 1931, to December 1, 1933, for both corn and hogs. Corn producers will be asked to reduce by at least 20 per cent of the January 27th, 1934. The delivery perduce by at least 20 per cent of the January 27th, 1934. The delivery perduce by at least 20 per cent of the January 27th, 1934. The delivery perduce by at least 20 per cent of the January 27th, 1934. average seeded acreage for that per-iod. Hog producers will be asked to vision that collections shall be made reduce average number of litters far- not later than May 15th. As soon as rowed, and average number of hogs possible after May 15th, the winners marketed, by 25 per cent.

Increase Volume of Cooperative Products and Larger Membership Real Goal

When the Union Oil Company announced recently, the rules for their Future Oil Order Contest and Membership Campaign, the large num-ber of "We're In To Win" entrance blanks for the contest, returned to There is danger in forcing pullets the office by Union Certified employcees was a demonstration of their eagerness to compete with fellow-coter. A flock producing more than 66 per cent is in danger of a slump operators for building up additional later unless cared for exceptionally sales of cooperative products and ofwell. Production can be held down sales of cooperative products and in by hopper-feeding scratch grain. Ex-

> their efforts. that the member companies will be the building of a serviceable cooperaprotected on the basis of present pric- tive program. es on Union Certified Oils and Greases and Penn. Certified Oil sold by January 1st for delivery as late as April

30th. "While we are offering cash prizes for high places in the Contest," said Howard A. Cowden, president of the company, "our Union Certified eniployees have a real zeal for building the cooperative movement and they are quick to recognize that the real purpose of this friendly rivalry in

sales is to boost Cooperative products and to increase the number of custom-LAUNCH HOG-CORN PLAN
IN STATE WITH MEETING
OF THE NEW COMMITTEE

sales is to boost Cooperative products
and to increase the number of customers who are worsing together in buildng our program."

"The large number of enthusiastic letters which I have been receiving during the past week from all parts of our territory," he continued, "proves my statement beyond the question of a doubt."

Even during a period when the pur-chase dollars of farmers have constantly become fewer, the volume of the Union Certified product of the Union Oil Company has shown a constant increase. One reason for this is the fact that in the purchase of cooperative products, the buying dollar of the farmer goes farther in two important respects: first, the profits are returned to him; second, because of high quality he receives more in actual service for each dollar expended for cooperative products.

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was held in the Extension Service of effices.

Details having to do with the securing of loans on corn, available to all who sign up on this Corn-Hog plan, are explained in another article in this issue, and were furnished by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

Duties of the Advisory Committee named above will be to act in an advisory capacity to the state extension service and the corn-hog section.

The all communities there are farmers are could make his friends happy.

A general breakdown of his health there work he store him away from the work he loved, and, with Mrs. Simpson and their son, Harry, he moved to Californ the part of those who are building the cooperative movement in that territory. One Union Certified enthusiast says that their group is going to use the Contest to put enough push behind their work to get everyone of these prospects in their territory capacity to the state extension service and the corn-hog section.

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What has happened in the week under review illustrates how difficult it is to ignore supply in the market with his offen expressed in his letters to Kansas friends that he had left Kansas in body only, for his heart, his symptom and their work to get everyone of these prospects in their territory. One the inside in elping to build.

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The Simpson and the count of ontest is creating, I am sure that we can add several substantial users in our territory to our list of members and customers. It won't cost us any more to serve these folks once we are serving their neighbors and after giving this Contest matter a lot of thought, we have decided that it is simply our own fault that we All Winners

es are to be determined by the num-ber of gallons sold divided by the number of truck salesmen of each company, to determine the rating of the company. The selling period began on November 15th and will end on will be announced. The truck sales-UNION OIL CO. OFFERS
SOME GOOD CASH PRIZES

Will be amounted. The tick sating, will men having the highest rating, will receive a total of \$50.00. The second prize in this class is \$25.00 with a third of \$12.50. A \$25.00 cash prize is also offered to any employee other than a truck salesman, who sells the largest number of gallons in the contest. Also, each Union Certified employee selling more than 1000 gallons will receive a cash prize of \$5. The fact that the Union Oil Company is

guaranteeing their present wholesale prices on all oil sold, delivered and collected for in accordance with the rules of the contest, is a big incentive to the employees of local comtive to the employees of focal bush-panies to get out and "beat the bush-es" for business between now and es" for business between now and George Reynolds Earl White

The winning of a cash prize will be creasing the cooperative membership a final tribute to the salesmanship cessive winter production is apt to of the various companies, with cash abilities of the employees who hold prizes offered as a special reward for high places. There will be no losing heir efforts.

Rules of the contest provide prizes ber and every gallon sold go towards

> 666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Colds first day. Headaches or

Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known



There's a long hard winter ahead of us but these two facts are sure: your flock has to be fed; it will produce a certain number of saleable eggs.

NOW-if you can definitely increase production and improve quality and, at the same time, lower the cost of producing each dozen eggs, it is obviously good business to do it.

Nopco X in an otherwise well balanced ration will give you MORE EGGS, BETTER EGGS AND A LOWER COST PER DOZEN. Just as thousands of other good poultrymen have proved this statement, so too can you prove it.

The eggs pictured above were laid by Nopco fed birds. Such eggs bring higher prices and make it possible for a poultryman to profit on his labors, even in a bad year. 2 or 3 extra eggs per bird per year pay for the required amount of Nopco X.

If you home-mix your mashes, use Nopco X. If you prefer a ready-mixed mash, insist on Nopco XX. They're both made by the patented Zucker-Columbia University process, which enables us to increase and standardize the Vitamin D potency. They're both rich in Vitamin A, too.

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Distribe ted by Farmers Union Jobbing Association

DEATH OF CHARLES SIMPSON

Death has claimed one of the pionee Kansas Farmers Union workers Charles Simpson, well known and be loved by a host of Kansas Farmers Union members, died Monday night, December 11. A brief wire from Mrs. Simpson to the Farmers Union Mu-

Mr. Simpson was actively identi-fied with the development of the On the 4th, Extras were dropped 1-2 Farmers Union in a general way and to 21 3-4 and on the 5th, further drop man whose heart was in his work,

it is simply our own fault that we nected with the state office of the even before he began bidding sellers have not brought them into the fold." Kansas Farmers Union, where part of began to offer the butter well below kansas Farmers Union, where part of her duties were in connection with the state paper, the Kansas Union Farmer. Helen was employed for some time in the offices of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. at California and Solidar and S High places in the Contest for priz-

NEIGHBORS LIVE UP TO STANDARDS SET IN FARMERS UNION (continued from page 1)

en know so well how to prepare. banquet, and was sure enjoyed every one present.

Those taking part in this Burton Nichols L. B. Snyder Lemon Baker Oscar Williams H. H. Ulrich Walter New Loren Williams Wm. Vaughn Kermit Foster Geo. Sommers Dave Ferguson Roy Merchant Silas Harmon

N. P. Newman Art Hatter Donald McMillen Henry Bailey Ted Haas James Oschel Chas. Wenegar John Churchbough Thomas Lucas Gretten Nichols Frank Simmons The women were:

Mrs. Earl Block Mrs. Will Vaughn
Mrs. Ad Williams Mrs. Edna Williams
Mrs. Ted Haas Mrs. Lemon Baker Mrs. Kermit FosterMrs. Art Hatter Mrs. Geo. Sommers

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

and Standards were again dropped.

occurred of 3-4, putting Extras down to 21c. This is 2c under the pegged price at which the Dairy Marketing Corporation started buying. Standards opened the week at 21c, were reduced 1c on the 4th, to 20c and held that to the close, although the Government Corporation did not buy only one-half and whose happiness was most marked of the Standards offered at that price. when he could make his friends hap-by.

89 score cars opened at 20c, went down to 19% c on the 2nd, a full cent

one of these prospects in their territory on the inside in helping to build Cooperative Volume. "We know," he said, "that these farmers are out there. But, for some reason, we just there. But, for some reason, we just haven't gone out and brought them in. With the enthusiasm which our contest is creating. I am sure that Diego California.

The Simpsons first moved to Los Work markets, the two points at which the buying is being done. On Monday, December 4th 78 cars of fresh Standards on track were offer-fresh Standards on track were offer-forming health. The home address ed on the spot call, the board on which the Government Corporation this job. Do not wait for your lead-ers! Act yourself and demand of your ers! Act yourself and the ten cow man, two, and straight on down the time ten cow man, two, and straight on down the line act now. Let every man milk-your man

tras or 21 c. Sellers immediately accepted all bids of 21c and the Extras those who coul dnot come sent their baskets. When they had spread all this food on the tables it was a real as previously stated only half the of-

change the price being paid, but panicky sellers forced the situation.

The tremendous holdings of storage butter, which are not being reduced especially in the large markets on which we have daily reports, are the cause. The figures this morning on the ten markets are 88,868,652, same

BUTTER

day last year 20,418,826, or just about four times as much, and the four larg-Simpson to the Farmers Onlot at the fundament of the four times as much, and the four times death and of plans for the funeral with the fundament of the fundame panicy and were selling at about three cents under the quotation for the fresh grades. All of which must convince the most skeptical that our present production is way beyond necessary requirements that will be consumed even at present low price levels.

The Government has stated frankly

> stabilization or price fixing, and that their operations are merely to help take care of our present surplus and pass some of it into relief channels

There is not much change in the

Salina:

The Simpsons were pioneers in Norton county before coming to Salina. His has been a life of usefulness. The Kansas Union Farmer ness. The Kansas Union Farmer and the standard of the previous day. The storage movement has been relatively satisfactory and eggs (just opposite from butter) are rapidly important for thousands of Farmers Union are still offered sellers reduced of second the large number of proving in the statistical position. It speaks for thousands of Farmers Un- cars still offered, sellers reduced of- seems that the egg producer has for ion members in extending sympathy fers to 20c on practically everything some reason or other either voluntar-to his loved ones in their hour of sor-row.

Some reason or other either voluntar-ily reduced production and has per-mitted the lack of fresh receipts to again large offerings in both Standards and Extras. The Government buyer took half the Standards offered at 20 c and bid 8-4 c lower for Exseason. If only the same thing could happen to butter, what a fine thing it would be next summer when we are creating surpluses of butter that must go into storage, and the storage buyers now having taken four straigh by ferings at that price were taken. years of tremendous losses will not There was no apparent desire on the be in the market now only at ruinous-part of the Government buyer to ly low prices to the producer.

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Market your next animal, truck load, car load or train load, through YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

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(Read the list of sales in this issue) Kansas City, Mo.

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SALINA KANSAS

Offers you insurance protection against the hazard s of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, Hail, and protects you with Automobile and Mercantile insurance.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of the sales of live stock marketed during week of Dec. 4 to Dec. 8 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City.

 Geo
 W Peterson—Clay
 Co Ks—17 strs, hfrs
 648
 6.00

 W L McIntire—Bates
 Co Mo—4 hfrs
 720
 6.00

 C W Bauder—Pauline
 Neb—16 strs
 1127
 5.60

 N F Thome—Douglas
 Co Ks—14 strs
 1010
 5.60
 C O Munson—Geary Co Ks—4 hfrs 880 C O Munson—Geary Co Ks—5 strs 1178 C W Bauder-Pauline, Nebr-5 heifers 1008 R W Tulloss—Franklin Co Ks—9 strs, hfrs 766 ... 5.00 J W Falk—Wabaunsee Co Ks—30 steers 801 4.85 Geo J Kent—Sullivan Co Mo—24 hfrs 804 4.85 Walter Miller-Mercer Co Mo-28 strs 770 J V Peterson-Riley Co Ks-28 strs 941 C F Flynn-Jackson Co Mo-5 heifers 800 Joseph Hemme-Jefferson Co Ks-26 strs 1104 4.10 Andrew, Schwarz—Smith Co Ks—14 strs, hfrs 672 4.00 E A McArthur—Wabaunsee Co Ks—25 strs 9154.00 Harry Wayman-Lyon Co Ks-45 strs 1008 H L Cark-Lyon Co Ks-25 strs 834 . E A McArthur—Wabaunsee Co Ks—24 strs 1016 3.75 T H Buchman—Wabaunsee Co Ks—19 strs 1101 3.75 P Lucas—Butler Co Ks—40 strs 1306 G Leslie-Clark Co Ks-15 steers 770 Carl Jungmann—Barton Co Mo-6 heifers 933 3.50 Carl Jungman—Barton Co Mo—8 calves 358 W E Barnett—Lafayette Co Mo—8 strs 802 H Urich—Osage Go Ks—11 steers 430 E Hoisington—Wray Co Nebr—7 heifers 404 Wm Schwartz—Riley Co Ks—7 strs 925 Lem Dorman-Trego Co Ks-12 calves 359 G W Sorenson—Lincoln Co Ks—8 strs 875 U G Leslie—Clark Co Ks—14 strs 712 E Hoisington-Wray Co Nebr-12 steers 337 3.25 V A Boone-Greenwood Co Ks-21 strs 1203 ... J H Flint-Jackson Co Mo-7 heifers 504 Frank Zimmerman-Linn Co Ks-5 heifers 832 3.00

Wilford Johnson-Riley Co Ks-3 cows 1393 ...

J S Prillips-Coffey Co Ks-24 215 R A Cline-Linn Co Ks-14 218 Ray Sadler—Henry Co Mo—15 203
T L Groberg—Clay Co Ks—30 235
C E Lindburg—Osage Co Ks—9 271
H Messenthin—Osage Co Ks—16 262 ...
R L Muse—Grundy Co Mo—5 260 ...
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R H Kepperlin—Geary Co Ks—24 214 ...

Geo Crust—Johnson Co Ks—15 193

Ernest Winston—Johnson Co Mo—9 241 3.30 3.30 C A Clark-Pettis Co Mo-14 198 Wm Rose-Nemaha Co Ks-28 240 G H Caple-Franklin Co Ks-17 187 .. 3.30 3.30 C H Martin-Henry Co Mo-8 221 Robt. R Wemeyer-Henry Co Mo-10 242 ... Russel Hosley-Anderson Co Ks-5 198 ... Walter Kuhn—Linn Co Ks—17 200 .
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Martin Bonin—Marshall Co Ks—40 213

B McCue—Osage Co Ks—29 218

Albert Hoefer—Lafayette Co Mo—8 191

Henry Conrade—Lyon Co Ks—12 208

M Histt—Leavenworth Co Ks—5 220 M Hiatt—Leavenworth Co Ks—5 220 C F Bell—Franklin Co Ks—6 237 Glen A Johnson—Nemaha Co Ks—8 245

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J F Allen—Bates Co Mo—12 234
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Geo Hatfield—Grundy Co Mo—9 231 3.30 3.30 Farmers Elev. Co—Phillips Co Ks—81 236 Hale Ship Assn—Carroll Co Mo—148 205 3.25 3.25 Glenn W Harness-Henry Co Mo-11 221 J H Harness-Henry Co Mo-8 224 3.25 Mrs. Cora Gerberling-Nuckolls Co Nebr-18 257 3.25 Joe R Trendtl-Osage Co Ks-16 191 .. W F Himes—Lafayette Co Mo—5 160 ... J Baxter and Son—Clay Co Ks—12 287 Geo Duncan—Anderson Co Ks—12 131 A Bishoff—Lafayette Co Mo—5 162 3.25 A M Friend-Lafayette Co Mo-5 170 3.25 John Reidy—Cloud Co Ks—20 195 H E Lidikay—Franklin Co Ks—8 427 2.40 W D Johnson-Jackson Co Mo-6 78 T G Simmons—Franklin Co Ks—27 91 Hamilton Bros—Grundy Co Mo—19 74 . Henry Dorman—Cloud Co Mo—11 112 . 7.00 7.00 3.20 J W Swope—Pettis Co Mo—17 77 ... Floyd Mack—Grundy Co Mo—5 72 6.75

J E Smith-Douglas Co Ks-7 235

Floyd Mack—Grundy Co Mo—5 72

Clyde Seitz—Jefferson Co Ks—17 89

Owen Hunsperger—Miami Co Ks—34 81

J Barnett—Lafayette Co Mo—20 84

Geo. H. Rotherger—Douglas Co Ks—17 71

N J Steelman—Lafayette Co Mo—5 62

Newman and Morgan—Sullivan Co Mo—16 63

F M Curgea—Pettis Co Mo—7 85

Bert Emery—Douglas Co Ks—15 67

J W Swope—Pettis Co Mo—5 72

John Ricketts—Grundy Co Mo—15 71

E Baxter—Carroll Co Mo—11 75 3.20 3.20 3.20

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

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quite a help to the older members during these years of depression.

Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec.

11 locals besides many people from Frankfort and from over the county. We were entertained during the afternoon with several numbers by the Hopewell local. Also we had a good supply of speakers. Geo. Rombeck and H. D. Glue of the good of the order mittee made excellent talks, the kind it takes to make an interesting Farmers Union meeting.

John Tommer made a report as

delegate to the state convention and Glen Leupold talked on the National convention at Omaha, which he had at-

We also listened to Mr. Augustine of Kansas City, who talked on coop-

eration and urged the farmers to patronize some cooperative creamery or better still to have a creamery of their ciation and Live Stock Commission own in this county.

Rex Lear was the main speaker during these years of depression.

Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec.

MRs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec.

MR. Lear was the main speaker.

Mr. Lear spoke at Frankfort last year and proved so popular that the Union members there asked to have him back again this year. He spoke very forcefully for cost of production prices for farm products and also explained just what cost of production means. He compared conditions among farmers as they exist today with what they should be if farmers received cost of production prices. received cost of production prices. The following officers the coming

year were elected: President—John Tommer, Vice President, J. E. Hibbord, SecretaryTreasurer, O. W. Dam, Doorkeeper, Clarence Lyman, Conductor, Wm. Fincham, Crop Reporter, John Frost,

Executive Committee: Fred Keller,

The following resolutions were pas We adopt the National Farmers Union Program 100 per cent. We are opposed to the building of

We urge the coming Congress to pass the Frazier Bill at the earliest possible moment. We extend our best wishes to the

National Farmers Holiday Associa

tion in their efforts to secure cost of

production and the Frazier Bill. We endorse the Wheeler Bill providing for remonetization of silver and the Thomas Bill which provides for the government issuing full legal ten-der non-interest-bearing currency to pay the debts of the nation instead

of issuing more interest-bearing bonds The Marshall County Farmers' Un-A. J. Wempe and D. O. Dexter.

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A. J. Wempe was elected as delegate to publish the letter from John Simpson of November 3, 1933.

GOVE CO. UNION MEETING The Gove county Farmers Union No. 68 met in Quinter, December 6. After hearing the delegate's report of the state meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Henry Springer; vice president, Joe Hein; secretary-treasurer, A. Sites; conduc-tor, Sam Bowman. We will be represented at Topeka in the state board of agriculture meeting by Henry Springer, delegate, J. M. Tuttle, alternate. Our crop reporters to the board of agriculture for the coming year will be Henry Cope and Henry

After some discussion and a talk by Henry Jamison, the meeting ad-journed. Henry Springer.

RILEY UNION MAKES DEMANDS ON KANSAS UNION OFFICIALS

Thank Reno for Educational Addres and Endorse His Principles; De-mand Lynn "Play Fair" with Simpson; Against Kiro Dam

The following was received from the Riley County Farmers Union, dated December 2:
Please publish in the Kansas Union
Farmer the following resolutions adopted by the Riley County Farmers Union in quarterly session at Grand

riew schoolhouse today:

We demand that the editor of The Kansas Union Farmer play fair with our National president, and at an early date print on the front page the correction written by Mr. Simpson, dated Nov. 9, 1933, and forwarded to Mr. Lynn for publication.

We are most bitterly opposed to the Kiro Dam, as it is using too much of the taxpayers' money, and destroying vast amount of valuable farm land We demand that our Congressman and Senators use their influence to

defeat it. We demand of our state president Cal Ward, that he support the Na- this means is to fill their gasotional Farmers Union program 100 per cent; the Swank-Thomas Bill in line tanks—almost immediately, particular. Due to the condition of the country, the president of the Kan-sas Farmers Union should support the interests of the people and not his present salary of the present setup. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Ca Ward.

To our Congressman, Mr. Carpen We urge and demand cost of pro duction for that part of the farmers' winter days are cold, that is products which is consumed within the nation.

We extend to Mr. Milo Reno hearty vote of thanks for the educational and instructive address given at Marysville, Kansas, Nov. 27; and we indorse the principles outlined in his

News, (Marysville, Kansas) a vote of thanks for the fair way in which they reported the Milo Reno address of Nov. 27. We go on record as backing the

the limit. For your information we are sending a list of the county officers elected for the coming year.

President—John Graham, Manhat-

attan.

Executive Com.-E. G. Kaump, andolph; Arthur Cederberg, Mannattan; Carl Valine, Randolph. Gust Larson, Secretary.

NEWS FROM KELLOG Winfield, Kansas, tells of good work being done in that Local. The mem-pership now equals that of the year previous. Eleven new members have for several more members to pay their dues soon.

Mr. O'Neil reports good attendance and fine programs at the meetings of the Local. Incidentally, Mr. O'Neil had the misfortune to break his left of grief later on. leg above the ankle last week, but is getting along O. K. and is feeling

Water pipes in northern Kansas should be laid not less than 3 feet underground. In southeast Kansas, a depth of 2 feet is considered safe from freezing. On slopes subject to washing, the depth should be increased to allow for surface erosion.

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een received by iniation and rein- WON'T YOU ASK FOR SUPER statement, and prospects look good UNION CERTIFIED the next heir dues soon.

At a recent meeting the Local went low cold test Union Certified on record as endorsing the Frazier oils will put your car in "Tipbill and the legislation calling for in-flation of the currency. The follow-ing officers were elected on December 6: George H. Wilson, president; greases and Radiator Alcohol. Wayne Ramsey, vice president; Carl And, may we remind you to have S. O'Neil, secretary-treasurer; Chas. your battery tested free of Keeler, conductor, and Roy Martin, charge at your Congressive Oil charge at your Cooperative Oil Station. A new CO-OP Battery

> —and remember, there is "sup-er-quality" in Super Union Certified Cooperative gasoline.

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100 Per Cent Locals

Below are printed the names of the locals, together with the counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and HELP THE LIST GROW. County Allen county Fairview-2154 Allen county Allen Center—2155 Fairlawn—2658 Allen county Silver Leaf-2156 Cummings—1837 Welda—2054 Atchison county Anderson county Anderson county Liztown—2064 Bellview—2042 Anderson county Anderson county
Anderson county Centennial—2096 Emerald—2137 Anderson county Glenwood—2127 Indian Creek—2050 Anderson county Barton county Odin-233 Brown county Hamlin-1820 Brown county Brown county Claytonville—1052 Lone Star—942 Bazaar—1926 Brown county Chase county Chase county Cherokee county
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Center2143	Coffey county
Fairview—1663	Crawford county
Prairie Dale—435	Crawford county
Salem—487	Crawford county
Walnut Grove—1308 Fair Oaks—450/ Monmouth—1714	Crawford county
Bethel—1969	Cowley county
Silverdale—2051	Cowley county
Fisdale Busy Bee—1986	Clay county
Morganville—1778Sherwood—1158	Clay county
Pleasant View—592Olive Hill—1120	Clay county
Swanson—1191 Four Mile—1128	Clay county
Cottonwood—317 St. Joe—2182	
Fairview—1897 Herington—1063	Dickinson county
Woodbine—1980Pleasant Valley—652	Dickinson county
Seigel—1698	Douglas county
Franklin—1532	Douglas county
Vespertine—1817	Ellsworth county
Cass Ridge—1038Radcliffe—1000	Ellsworth county
Advance—1889	Ellsworth county
Summit—992 Franklin—1301	Ellsworth county
Sunnydeal—2131	Ellis county
Excelsior—606	Ellis county
Pleasant Valley—1819	Franklin county
Goose Creek—1391 So. Verdigris—1498	Geary county
Hobo—1497	Greenwood county
Hustland_601	Gove county
St. Peter—845	Graham county
Holley—862 Brightside—1655 Collins—636	
Harmony-1830	Johnson county
Stanley-1770	Johnson county
Oswego—2168Labette—2165Brown—1372	Labette county
Dew Drop—454	Lyon county
Goodrich—2090 Johnston—749	Linn county
Castle Hill—1344	McPherson county
Groveland—1688 No. 8—671 North Union—716	McPherson county
Northside—1061	McPherson county
Ocace Valley—1683	Miami county
Spring Valley—1725 Union Valley—1679 Block—1768	Miani county
Washington—1680Indianapolis—1677	Miami county
Sunrise—1238 Honewell—809	Marshall county
Antioch—1121	Marshall county
Barrett—1071 Fairmont—967	Marshall county
Richland—968	Marshall county
Cottage Hill—801 Herkimer—1002	Marshall county Marshall county
Lincoln—780	Marshall county
Sunflower—1051	Marshall county
Harmony—196 Lincolnville—404 Lost Springs—385	Marion county
Custer—366	Mitchell county
Dist. No. 3—777	Mitchell county
Hillside—492 Labon Creek—479	Mitchell county
Turkey Creek—469	
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Boardman—922Eagle Star—928	Nemaha county
Hilt—920	
Pleasant Hill—955	Nemaha county
Triumph—1027 Mt. Pleasant—956	Norton county
Square Deal—923Sand Creek—462	Ottawa county
Mt. Pleasant—79Grover—108	Ottawa county
Plum Creek—1484 Vassar—1779	Osage county
Union—1412	Osage county
Eagle—800	Phillips county
Agra—1294 Kirwin—481 Cottonwood Grove—1604	Pottawatomic county
Elbow—1786	Pottawatomie county
Stone—792 Prairie Dale—370	Rooks county
Three Corners—769	Russell county
Center—766	Russell county
Crooked Creek—1205Walsburg—1198	Riley county
Cone Star—917	Rush county
Sand Creek—804	Rush county
Illinois—794Pleasant Hill—1387	Rush county
Pleasant Hill—1202Fairview—1207	Riley county
Mversdale—1164	Riley county
Rock Island—1199 Star—867 Sunflower—1237	
Redman-1624	Sumner county
Sunbeam—1815	Saline county
Smolan—2172 Liberty—1988	Stafford county
North Star—1979	Stafford county
Ark. Valley—2195	Sedgwick county Scott county
Modoc—2009	Scott county
Fairdale—927	Thomas county
Sunflower—1181 Dist. No. 28—753 Prairie Knoll—729	Thomas county
Prairie Knoll—729	Trego county
Voda—742	Trego county
Heart of America—2164	Wabaunsee county
Cottonwood Grove—1604Lone Cedar—1864	Wabaunsee county
Spring Glen—1976	Wabaunsee county
Templin—1891 Pleasant View—833 Scruby—1021	Washington county
Sunnyside—1100 Guiding Star—1225	Washington county Washington county
Blue Valley—574 Liberty—1142	Washington county
Piqua—2150	Woodson county