



The Kansas Farmer

ORGANIZATION

EDUCATION

COOPERATION



VOLUME XXVI

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

NUMBER 17

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 farmers 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 and improvement of farm legislation.

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 carry on membership campaigns. Many more are soon to hold their annual meetings and to perfect plans whereby their total membership will be increased.

Take Up New Campaign

In almost every local, the memory 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 is being 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 organization.

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 aligned themselves definitely with the Farmers Union. Every one knows these cooperatives have been fought unscrupulously by those who want to make their dishonest livings in speculation with farm products to the disadvantage of both farmers and consumer. No farmer would be willing for the whole cooperative structure to be wiped out, for every farmer knows that such a thing would mean irreparable loss to agriculture.

There is not a community in which there are not dozens of farmers who have benefited because of the legislative efforts of the Kansas Farmers Union. Had it not been for this organization, and others who helped it, car and truck licenses would cost perhaps twice as much as they do now.

A Talk on Cooperation

One of the clearest expositions of cooperation, and one of the best discussions of the progress and development of the Farmers Union as it applies to the development of cooperative effort, is found in the speech delivered by A. W. Ricker, editor of the Farmers Union Herald, official organ for the "Northwest" Farmers Union to the states. It will be interesting to the reader to know that this talk was prepared by Mr. Ricker following his expulsion by President Simpson, from a business session of the National Farmers Union in Omaha, and prior to Mr. Simpson's fistic attack on Mr. Ricker in the hall 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 as a discourse on cooperation.

Editor Ricker's Talk

"I was invited by this station to address this 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 Farmers Union. Our paper has the largest circulation of all the Farmers Union periodicals, because it serves the membership of three states—

UNION OIL CO. 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."

The following report written shortly after holding the sales meeting referred to in it, will be of interest to our readers. It follows:

Super Union Certified to the Front

With the introduction of their new 69-to-70 Octane Super Certified Gasoline, the Union Oil company has a real leader. The first shipments of this better gasoline were made a few weeks ago and since that time, the volume has shown a very substantial increase. Judging from reports throughout the territory, the new product is building sales and making hearty boosters of customers of cooperative companies supplying it.

Especially to give a maximum amount of power and mileage and satisfactory service during cold weather, this new high octane gasoline is added to the quality line furnished by the Union Oil Company.

At a recent sales meeting of some sixty Union Certified employees, held in Kansas City, when this new product was mentioned, "almost immediately the meeting became a series of testimonials," the chairmen reports. Many of those present asked for the floor in order to tell what their experiences had been. Several of those who had driven to Kansas City for the meeting had checked their milometers per gallon and found that the mileage per gallon was more than that of the Super Union Certified gasoline with greater pep and power. Almost unanimously were they in their statements that Super Union Certified is bringing new customers to their stations. To introduce the new product, the Union Oil company furnished a fleet of advertising pennants of red, black and white. "Effective as these are in attracting people to our station, the real test is the fact that they keep coming back for Super Union Certified," said one enthusiastic distributor.

"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 he was keeping some out of the car, and he was driving easier."

"Filling our car with Super Union Certified has the effect of taking about ten thousand miles off the speedometer," stated another. "Actually, our car drives like it did when it became a well-worn car." And, during these depression times, there are plenty of cars which have been in long service. Super Union Certified is proving that better gasoline makes driving less expensive and a greater pleasure.

The company furnishes special low cost oils and winter greases, during the winter months, all of which are 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 Salina:

"Dear Sir and Brother: Just a line to let you know that we have a new president and secretary in Washington county. We held our meeting Friday, December 1, in the new court house, and A. C. Hansen is our president. Dan H. Combow is our secretary-treasurer. You will hear more from these young men. They are going to Bradford tomorrow night, December 4.

"Friday was a gloomy, rainy day, so we did not have a big crowd. But we had a good meeting. The Dane Local ran away with everything. Sincerely yours, Antone Peterson."

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 Bradford last night. We call ourselves the Washington County F. E. and C. Union Boosters. If there is any Local in the county that needs boosting just let us know and we will be there."

"Block," better known to some as A. C. Hansen, is chairman of the club. I talk cooperation. Block talks organization and Dan tells of direct shipping 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 Stock Commission Co. We are out to put Washington County on the map.

"Yours for cooperation, —A. P."

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The current schedule for the regular Farmers Union 15-minute broadcast periods over WIBW, Capper Publications Radio Station at Topeka, made possible each Thursday evening through the courtesy of the Capper Publications station management, includes the following:

December 14, P. U. Coop. Creamery.
December 15, F. E. State Office.
December 28, Union Oil Co.
These programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends are urged to listen in.

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 benefited by this cooperative service now available, and who will experience substantial savings in marketing expense and who will receive 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: Temp. lin, Beman, Pleasant Ridge, Moss Springs and Des Moines.

The Association proceeded to elect its board of directors and officers. The directors are H. R. Falk, C. V. Fisher, Harlow Crowell, John Wilson and Chas. Oleson. Fisher was chosen as president and Harlow Crowell is the secretary. The manager will be named soon.

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, which was responsible for the feed which was served, was represented by a number of the men employed by the farmers' own cooperative firm. Among the representatives of that company present were G. W. Hobbs, manager; A. M. Kinney, fieldman; Fred Seager, stocker and feeder salesman; Bob Luehrance, order buyer; Art Lafite, stock salesman; John, butcher salesman; Fred Grantham, sheep salesman; Wm. G. Bernhardt, office manager, and W. F. O'Neal and Bill Acuff, hog salesmen.

The meeting was held in the basement of the Lutheran church in Alta Vista. The ladies of the church served the oyster supper to some 300 people.

This shipping association is one of the largest in the state, even though 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 Union cooperative, throws some interesting lights on the recent meeting and on the situation in general. He tells of the "fiery appeal" which Mr. Kinney made to the members, urging them to remember why the Association has been organized, telling of the harmful practices of direct shipping 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 community, 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 Union."

Mr. Gass also spoke of the part the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company took in the meeting referred to. Manager G. W. Hobbs made a very instructive talk, he said, and then introduced some of the "help" who also gave instructive remarks. "The theme of the speakers was 'true cooperation,'" he said. Some one asked Mr. Hobbs when hog prices would be better, and his reply was: "When the producers of hogs stop selling to the packers direct."

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 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 organization which made it possible for us to sell our merchandise collectively. We further believe that these two gains will increase every commodity handled by the cooperatives; so the writer urges every territory to write to Mr. Hobbs and make a date with our firm to send A. M. Kinney into those territories. I know it will be good medicine for the Farmers Union of Kansas."

JOBGING ASSN. IN BULLETIN TELLING ABOUT CORN LOANS

Tells How to Go about Getting Loan, How to Calculate "Shells 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 bulletin states that the information which it carries with reference a corn loan is furnished by the federal department of agriculture. The bulletin says:

All About the Loans

Loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation—an agency 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.

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 agreement the borrowing farmer agrees to meet the terms of the corn-hog production contract soon to be offered farmers. Although the percentage of acreage reduction to be asked has not been fixed, the most that can be asked under the law is 20 per cent.

There is no recourse on the farmer who makes the note, or on any subsequent endorser, provided the corn-hog agreement is fulfilled, and provided there is no misrepresentation of fact made by the borrower in procuring the loan.

If the market price of corn should be less per bushel than the loan amount per bushel, the borrower may dismiss his obligation by turning over to the Commodity Credit Corporation 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, however, will be taken at the regular settled market weight of 56 pounds per bushel.

County Corn-Hog Production Control Associations are to be organized to carry out the corn-hog production adjustment program in eligible counties in the states that have a farm warehouse law, and they shall be designated as warehouse boards. Official sealers, appointed by the chief grain 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

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 not permitted to make special handling charges.

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

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 ap-

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NEIGHBORS LIVE UP TO STANDARDS SET IN FARMERS UNION

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

WOMEN TOOK PART

When men or women join the Farmers Union, they promise to be just the kind of folks it takes to do what Ben Hammond's neighbors did for him the other day. Mr. Hammond has been a faithful worker in the Farmers Union for years, and lives near Baldwin, Kansas.

A good Farmers Union deed is told in the following paragraphs which were mailed recently to the Kansas Union Farmer.

The days of good deeds are not past. On Thursday, November 28, Ben Hammond was the recipient of as beautiful an act of kindness as was ever enjoyed by any one in this community.

Mr. Hammond had been in poor health for some time, and recently underwent two operations in the Memorial Hospital. On the Tuesday morning referred to, almost his entire crop of corn stood in the field, unhusked. But shortly after daylight men and teams and wagons began arriving for a husking party.

Thirteen teams and wagons and thirty men took part in this event. The group was made up of members of the Farmers Union, and neighbors 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.

Nor should the women of the community be left out of the picture. Ten of them came with baskets filled with the good things which farm wom-

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WHEAT CHECKS BRING KANSAS BETTER TIMES

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 week, 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 States was \$4,388,434. Kansas has received more than one-fourth of the total amount. Additional counties are being added to the list each day. Most of the big wheat counties have not yet received their allotment checks, but will at an early date.

Saline county, in which Salina, the 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. McPherson, Sedgewick and Harper counties will follow right on the heels of Saline county. All are big wheat counties.

Finney county and Ford county are large counties whose farmers already have received the larger portions of the totals due them at this time. A number of other counties throughout the state have received checks, and a larger number will receive them in the near future.

The present payments represent 20 cents per bushel of average production on wheat grown during the base period by these farmers who agreed to cut their production acreage by 15 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 Sunday Topeka Daily Capital. It was written in Garden City, and shows how the farmers and the community

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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 responsible 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

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 str, hfs 648 6.00	2.35
W L McIntire—Bates Co Mo—4 hfs 720 5.60	2.35
C W Bauder—Pauline Neb—16 str 1127 5.60	2.35
N F Thome—Douglas Co Ks—14 str 1010 5.60	2.35
C O Munson—Geary Co Ks—4 hfs 880 5.25	2.35
C O Munson—Geary Co Ks—4 hfs 880 5.25	2.35
Beuf F Pope—Wabunsee Co Ks—16 str, hfs 666 5.40	2.35
Wilford Johnson—Riley Co Ks—17 str, hfs 728 5.35	2.35
John Bright—Alexandria, Neb—7 hfs 944 5.25	2.35
B D Haller—Osage Co Ks—24 steers 1047 5.25	2.35
W E Lockner—Anderson Co Ks—5 hfs 580 5.25	2.35
J E Scruggs—Anderson Co Ks—5 hfs 580 5.25	2.35
A B Duncan—Osage Co Ks—20 str 900 5.25	2.35
M W Knapp—Leavenworth Co Ks—21 str 977 5.15	2.35
Geo Greihaber—Pottawatomie Co Ks—57 str 895 5.10	2.35
Joe Haller—Osage Co Ks—32 hfs 711 5.10	2.35
Geo Kurtz—Anderson Co Ks—5 str, hfs 624 5.10	2.35
A B Duncan—Osage Co Ks—20 str 974 5.10	2.35
John Bright—Alexandria, Neb—6 str 1159 5.15	2.35
Gus Kooch—Miami Co Ks—6 str 926 5.00	2.35
J W Falk—Wabunsee Co Ks—28 str 849 5.00	2.35
Rolf Converse—Anderson Co Ks—9 str 600 5.00	2.35
C W Bauder—Pauline, Neb—5 heifers 1008 5.00	2.35
R W Tulloss—Franklin Co Ks—5 str, hfs 766 5.00	2.35
J W Falk—Wabunsee Co Ks—30 steers 801 4.85	2.35
Gus Kooch—Miami Co Ks—6 str 904 4.85	2.35
Walter Miller—Mercer Co Mo—28 str 770 4.80	2.35
J V Peterson—Riley Co Ks—28 str 941 4.75	2.35
Wm Heideman—Wabunsee Co Ks—20 str 1120 4.50	2.35
W L Keller—Lyon Co Ks—12 str, hfs 689 4.50	2.35
C B Thome—Wabunsee Co Ks—6 str 906 4.35	2.35
A Wischmeyer—Osage Co Ks—6 str 906 4.35	2.35
Lawrence Davis—Osage Co Ks—22 str 1212 4.35	2.35
W Chapman—Putnam Co Mo—12 str 433 4.35	2.35
C E Banning—Douglas Co Ks—9 str, hfs 832 4.25	2.35
C F Flynn—Jackson Co Mo—5 heifers 800 4.25	2.35
Joseph Hemme—Jefferson Co Mo—14 str, hfs 672 4.00	2.35
Andrew Schwarz—Smith Co Ks—8 str 802 4.00	2.35
E A McArthur—Wabunsee Co Ks—25 str 915 4.00	2.35
Harry Wayman—Lyon Co Ks—45 str 1008 3.85	2.35
H L Clark—Lyon Co Ks—25 str 834 3.75	2.35
E A McArthur—Wabunsee Co Ks—24 str 1016 3.75	2.35
T H Buchman—Wabunsee Co Ks—5 str 1101 3.75	2.35
J L Lucas—Butler Co Ks—15 str 1206 3.75	2.35
H Ulrich—Osage Co Ks—15 str 476 3.75	2.35
G H Havenstein—Wabunsee Co Ks—7 str 667 3.70	2.35
U G Leslie—Clark Co Ks—15 str 770 3.65	2.35
Carl Jungmann—Barton Co Mo—6 heifers 933 3.50	2.35
Carl Jungmann—Barton Co Mo—8 calves 588 3.50	2.35
W E Barnett—Lafayette Co Mo—8 str 802 3.50	2.35
H Ulrich—Osage Co Ks—11 steers 430 3.50	2.35
E Hoisington—Wray Co Neb—7 heifers 404 3.50	2.35
Wm Schwartz—Riley Co Ks—7 str 925 3.50	2.35
Lem Dorman—Trego Co Ks—12 calves 359 3.50	2.35
G W Sorenson—Lincoln Co Ks—8 str 875 3.25	2.35
U G Leslie—Clark Co Ks—15 str 770 3.25	2.35
E Hoisington—Wray Co Neb—12 steers 337 3.25	2.35
V A Boone—Greenwood Co Ks—21 str 1203 3.25	2.35
J H Flint—Jackson Co Mo—7 heifers 504 3.25	2.35
G W Sorenson—Lincoln Co Ks—14 str 715 3.10	2.35
Carl T Barnholdt—McPherson Co Ks—6 str 731 3.00	2.35
Frank Zimmerman—Linn Co Mo—8 hfs 892 3.00	2.35
Wilford Johnson—Riley Co Ks—3 cows 1393 3.00	2.35
Carl Jungmann—Barton Co Mo—18 rows 1012 2.75	2.35

Hogs

J S Phillips—Coffey Co Ks—24 215 2.35	2.35
R A Cline—Linn Co Ks—14 218 2.35	2.35
Ray Sadler—Henry Co Mo—15 205 2.35	2.35
T L Groberg—Clay Co Ks—30 235 2.35	2.35
C E Lindburg—Osage Co Ks—9 271 2.35	2.35
H Messenth—Osage Co Ks—16 262 2.35	2.35
R L Muse—Grundy Co Mo—5 260 2.35	2.35
G Sturdy—Wabunsee Co Ks—5 240 2.35	2.35
Frank Barker—Lafayette Co Mo—8 215 2.35	2.35
Karl Willie—Lafayette Co Mo—8 215 2.35	2.35
A J Williams—Lafayette Co Mo—9 213 2.35	2.35
W Campbell—Lafayette Co Mo—13 220 2.35	2.35
Roy E Vandivert—Osage Co Ks—5 214 2.35	2.35
John Knehaus—Lafayette Co Mo—15 225 2.35	2.35
John C Young—Franklin Co Ks—25 170 2.35	2.35
W Ostermeier—Lafayette Co Mo—6 181 2.35	2.35
Ray Sadler—Henry Co Mo—6 181 2.35	2.35
Chas O Morgan—Linn Co Mo—19 201 2.35	2.35
Chas E Larson—Clay Co Ks—32 199 2.35	2.35
R H Keppeler—Geary Co Ks—24 214 2.35	2.35
Geo Crust—Johnson Co Ks—15 193 2.35	2.35
Ernest Winslow—Johnson Co Ks—15 241 2.35	2.35
Wm Rose—Nemaha Co Ks—28 240 2.35	2.35
G H Caple—Franklin Co Ks—17 187 2.35	2.35
C H Martin—Henry Co Mo—9 221 2.35	2.35
Robt R Wemyer—Henry Co Mo—9 242 2.35	2.35
Russel Hosley—Anderson Co Ks—5 193 2.35	2.35
Walter Kuhn—Linn Co Ks—17 200 2.35	2.35
O D Kuhn—Linn Co Ks—11 191 2.35	2.35
M J Land—Marshall Co Ks—14 181 2.35	2.35
J W Anderson—Riley Co Ks—5 208 2.35	2.35
P N Steier—Nuckolls Co Neb—17 205 2.35	2.35
Casey Bros—Cedar Co Mo—20 176 2.35	2.35
O T Ellington—Grundy Co Mo—57 210 2.35	2.35
T J Flier—Lafayette Co Mo—19 212 2.35	2.35
E B Roush—Osage Co Ks—13 172 2.35	2.35
B N Cooper—Osage Co Ks—6 151 2.35	2.35
L F Bowles—Crawford Co Ks—9 151 2.35	2.35
Frank Pfling—Franklin Co Ks—20 205 2.35	2.35
Mrs H A Martin—Linn Co Ks—23 212 2.35	2.35
White and Oskine—Madison Co Mo—10 196 2.35	2.35
Floyd Condry—Riley Co Ks—9 218 2.35	2.35
Farmers Exchange—Vernon Co Mo—27 208 2.35	2.35
P R Pinkston—Henry Co Mo—17 270 2.35	2.35
Frank Elliott—Anderson Co Ks—34 265 2.35	2.35
R M Percival—Douglas Co Ks—10 198 2.35	2.35
O O Bush—Henry Co Mo—18 256 2.35	2.35
C W Fort—Miami Co Ks—20 237 2.35	2.35
L L Woods—Johnson Co Ks—21 190 2.35	2.35
M Kenepmeyer—Lafayette Co Mo—8 222 2.35	2.35
Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—56 204 2.35	2.35
Fred Morgan—Linn Co Ks—33 280 2.35	2.35
J W Cockrill—Marshall Co Ks—33 280 2.35	2.35
A Wittman—Franklin Co Ks—12 178 2.35	2.35
C E McNew—Caldwell Co Mo—25 202 2.35	2.35
Lester Shaney—Grundy Co Mo—7 181 2.35	2.35
A C Stearosta—Franklin Co Mo—17 222 2.35	2.35
Henry Roepke—Franklin Co Ks—17 217 2.35	2.35
Arthur Roepke—Franklin Co Ks—10 244 2.35	2.35
Martin Bonin—Marshall Co Ks—40 213 2.35	2.35
B McCue—Osage Co Ks—29 218 2.35	2.35
Alburt Hofer—Lafayette Co Mo—191 2.35	2.35
M Hiatt—Leavenworth Co Ks—12 208 2.35	2.35
C P Bell—Franklin Co Ks—6 237 2.35	2.35
Glen A Johnson—Nemaha Co Ks—8 245 2.35	2.35

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

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quite a help to the older members during these years of depression.
Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec.

MARSHALL CO. F. U. MEET

The annual meeting of the Marshall Co. Farmers Union was held at Frankfort Tuesday, December 5. The meeting was attended by 50 delegates from 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 committee 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 Leopold talked on the National convention at Omaha, which he had attended.

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 own in this county.

Rex 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 forcibly on the 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.

The following officers the coming year were elected:
President—John Tommer,
Vice President, J. E. Hibbard,
Secretary-Treasurer, O. W. Dam,
Dorckeeper, Clarence Lyman,
Conductor, Wm. Fincham,
Crop Reporter, John Frost,
Executive Committee: Fred Keller,
A. J. Wempe and D. O. Dexter.
A. J. Wempe was elected as delegate to the State Board of Agriculture

meeting and Glen Leopold as delegate to the meeting of the Jobbing Association and Live Stock Commission Co.

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

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 Association 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 tender non-interest-bearing currency to pay the debts of the nation instead of issuing more interest-bearing bonds. The Marshall County Farmers' Union, duly assembled, hereby requests the editor of the Kansas Union Farmer to publish the letter from John Simpson of November 9, 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; conductor, 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 Springer.

After some discussion and a talk by Henry Jamison, the meeting adjourned. Henry Springer.

RILEY UNION MAKES DEMANDS ON KANSAS UNION OFFICIALS

Thank Rens for Educational Address and Endorse His Principles; Demand Rens "Play Fair" with Simpson; Against Kiro Dam

The following was received from the Riley County Farmers Union, dated December 13, 1933:
We are most deeply indebted to you for the publication in the Kansas Union Farmer the following resolutions adopted by the Riley County Farmers Union in quarterly session at Grandview 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 deeply indebted to the Kiro dam, as it is using too much of the taxpayers' money, and destroying a vast amount of valuable farm land.

We demand that our Congressmen and Senators use their influence to defeat it.
We demand of our state president, Cal Ward, that he support the National Farmers Union program 100 per cent; the Swank-Thomas Bill in particular. Due to the condition of the country, the president of the Kansas 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 Cal Ward.
To our Congressman, Mr. Carpenter.

We urge and demand cost of production for that part of the farmers' products which is consumed within the nation.

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

We extend to the Marshall County 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 National Farmers Union program to the limit.
For your information we are sending a list of the county officers elected for the coming year.

President—John Graham, Manhattan.
V. Pres.—John Larson, Randolph.
Sec.—Treas.—Gust Larson, Leonardville.

Conductor—Emmet Williams, Manhattan.
Doorkeeper—R. G. Buss, Leonardville.

Lecturer and Organizer—V. E. Hawkins, Randolph.
Executive Com.—E. G. Kaump, Randolph; Arthur Cederberg, Manhattan; Carl Valine, Randolph.

Gust Larson, Secretary.

A letter from Carl S. O'Neil, secretary of Kellogg Local No. 1809 near Winfield, Kansas, tells of good work being done in that Local. The membership now equals that of the year previous. Eleven new members have been received and prospects look good for several more members to pay their dues soon.

At a recent meeting the Local went on record as endorsing the Frazier bill and the legislation calling for inflation of the currency. The following officers were elected on December 6: George H. Wilson, president; Wayne Ramsey, vice president; Carl S. O'Neil, secretary-treasurer; Chas. Keeler, conductor, and Roy Martin, doorkeeper.

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 leg above the ankle last week, but is getting along O. K. and is feeling fine.

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.

Are You Ready for Winter?

NOT QUITE, IF YOU HAVEN'T FILLED YOUR CAR WITH SUPER UNION CERTIFIED.

To be all ready for winter, thrifty cooperators are filling their gas tanks with SUPER UNION CERTIFIED Gasoline. They are doing this because they know that only satisfactory winter driving is economical.

These cooperators know that SUPER UNION CERTIFIED Gasoline will make their winter driving pleasant, with a minimum of expense because—

1. SUPER UNION CERTIFIED—is high Octane Gasoline, 69 to 70! Cooperators are finding that

the best way to know just what this means is to fill their gasoline tanks—almost immediately,

they notice the difference between Super Union Certified, and Regular grades of gasoline.

You, too, should make this trial.

2. FOR WINTER USE—When winter days are cold, that is when gasoline is put to a real test. There is Quick Start—

Plenty of Pep—and Lots of Power—in SUPER UNION CERTIFIED for the Coldest Winter Weather. There's Proof

in Actual Use. Every Cooperator Needs this kind of Gasoline.

3. NO EXTRA COST—Super Union Certified Costs No More than Regular Gasoline. Cooperators are enjoying these extra advantages at the same cost as regular gasoline. You pay no

more for this super-cooperative product!

4. BUYING TOGETHER gives cooperators a buying power which gives them this High Octane, 69 to 70, SUPER UNION CERTIFIED Gasoline, made especially for Winter Use, at No Extra Cost!

WON'T YOU ASK FOR SUPER UNION CERTIFIED the next time you buy gasoline? Also, low cold test Union Certified oils will put your car in "Tip-Top" Shape for Winter driving together with Union Certified greases and Radiator Alcohol.

And, may we remind you to have your battery tested free of charge at your Cooperative Oil Station. A new CO-OP Battery installed now may save you a lot of grief later on.

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

UNION OIL CO.

(Cooperative)
North Kansas City, Mo.

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.

Local	County
Fairview—2154	Allen county
Allen Center—2155	Allen county
Fairdale—2156	Allen county
Silver Leaf—2156	Allen county
Cummings—1837	Atchison county
Welda—2054	Anderson county
Liztown—2064	Anderson county
Bellview—2042	Anderson county
Centennial—2096	Anderson county
Emerald—2137	Anderson county
Glenwood—2127	Anderson county
Indian Creek—2050	Anderson county
Odin—233	Barton county
Hamlin—1820	Barton county
Carson—1935	Brown county
Claytonville—1952	Brown county
Lone Star—942	Brown county
Bazaar—1926	Chase county
Miller—1929	Chase county
Stony—2066	Cherokee county
Sharpe—1995	Coffey county
Wagland—2121	Coffey county

Center—2143 Coffey county

Fairview—1663 Crawford county

Maple Leaf—426 Crawford county

Prairie Dale—435 Crawford county

Slifer—431 Crawford county

Salem—487 Crawford county

Walnut Grove—1308 Crawford county

Fair Oaks—450 Crawford county

Monmouth—1714 Crawford county

Bethel—1969 Cowley county

South Bend—1561 Cowley county

Silverdale—2051 Cowley county

Tisdale Busy Bee—1968 Cowley county

Ross—1124 Clay county

Morganville—1778 Clay county

Sherwood—1158 Clay county

Pleasant View—592 Clay county

Olive Hill—1120 Clay county

Swanson—1191 Clay county

Four Mile—1128 Clay county

Cottonwood—317 Cloud county

St. Joe—2182 Cloud county

Fairview—1897 Dickinson county

Herington—1063 Dickinson county

Woodbine—1980 Dickinson county

Pleasant Valley—652 Douglas county

Seigel—1698 Douglas county

Worden—842 Douglas county

Franklin—1532 Douglas county

Vesperline—1817 Douglas county

Trivoli—1001 Ellsworth county

Cass Ridge—1938 Ellsworth county

Summit—992 Ellsworth county

Franklin—1301 Ellsworth county

Sunnydale—2131 Ellis county

Excelsior—606 Ellis county

Stock Range—1057 Ellis county

Pleasant Valley—1819 Franklin county

Williamsburg—2153 Franklin county

Goose Creek—1391 Geary county

So. Verdigris—1498 Greenwood county

Hobbs—1497 Greenwood county

Lena Valley—1538 Greenwood county

Hustlers—691 Gove county

St. Peter—845 Graham county

Morland Elevator—1822 Graham county

Holley—562 Graham county

Brickfield—1655 Jackson county