

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

INTRODUCES BILL IN THE SENATE FOR **LOWER FARM RATE**

Senator Arthur Capper Sponsors Bill To Change Rate of Interest on Farm Loans to 3 Percent

DISCUSSES BILL

Does Not Conflict With the Frazier-Lemke Bill. Says Farmers Have Always Paid More Than Industry

the Senator discussed and explained will not be eligible for emergency the purposes. I believe our members loans he explained. will be interested in knowing these details, and we are printing the re-

Remarks of Senator Capper on In-Remarks of Senator Capper on Introduction of Bill to reduce rate of F U. JOBBING ASS'N interest on farm loans to 3 per cent .: Mr. President, ONE reason agriculture suffered so severely during the depression and remains seriously handicapped is because its credit needs never have been adequately financed at a reasonable rate of inter-

The farmer always has had to pay materially more for the use of money than industry. Often his interest charges were double those on com-mercial loans, which had no better se-curity behind them. Sometimes he had to pay three times the going rate

This resulted first, in making it very difficult for farmers to finance both investments in land and the cost of operation of the land after they got it. It handicapped the men who

wanted to own a farm. It obstructed him in operation of the land to its fullest capacity. Secondly, excessive interest rates exacted made it more difficult for the average farmer, when combined with high land taxes, to reduce or pay

off his loan and get out of debt. Thirdly, these inadequate and costtically, against importations, and in

the world markets. But while the prices of agricultural products were good and a world-wide demand for them existed, the farmers Association was alert and recognized even with the burden of high cost of protein supplement and have taken es. of this country managed to get by,

of all farm problems fell rapidly and soybean oil meal mills. Now, this proof corn, wheat, cotton, or any other Kansas feeders. product, automatically increased the difficulty of meeting interest payments. Interest and principal payments were a fixed charge. They remained constant while the farmer's income dwindled. He could not liquidate those loans with bushels of to pay in dollars and although he pro-

ment. The Farm Credit Administration has refinanced hundreds of millions of dollars of farm mortgage debt. It has lowered interest rates materially in many cases. It has enabled farmers to consolidate their mendable. Farmers today have bet-

the forced liquidation that has octurred. In combination with still raw flavor, and of course is objected

One of the greatest services that could be rendered to this nation, both to farmers and consumers of their products, would be an act of this Congress that would place the farm mortgage debt on a basis that would enable farmers to carry it without cottonseed meal and linseed meal, forced liquidation and to retire it in and even in the place of tankage to a orderly fashion. We are spending large extet. It is as high in total pro-hundreds of millions of dollars annually in an attempt to order produc- er in the precentage of digestable tion so that farmers may obtain rea- ble protein. It has nearly 8 per cent sonable returns for their crops, yet more digestable protein. Soybean Oil we persist in leaving them burdened Meal can be fed to young stock, with interest rates that are higher, breeding stock and to fattening cattle on the average, than the percentage and hogs. It is being fed to every of income they are able to earn on kind of live stock on the farm and investment in land.

The lower interest rates paid by farmers are on loans with the Federal Land Banks. Most of such loans carry interest rates of 4 or 5 per cent, and if they include Land Bank Commissioner loans the rate on that portion usually is about 1 per cent higher. But let us say that the status of the actual experiment stations regords in an article in the next issue of the Veneza Farmers Union average rate on all Land Bank loans of the Kansas Farmers Union. other sources the rate would be from ciation carries this high quality prois 4 or 4½ per cent. On loans from 1 to 3 per cent higher than that av- duct at their Kansas City warehouse Probably it would be higher, and suggests that feeders try a few the average interest rate on all farm sults they will get in feeding the Exmortgage debt is 51/2 per cent. More peller Process Soybean Oil Meal.

Now let us see the rate of return on investments in farms. The Uni- ship Campaign depends on the whole (continued on page 3)

Emergency Loans Ready In Ten Days

Emergency crop and feed loans for the year 1936, as authorized by the President's Executive Order of February 28, will be available within the next ten days, Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration stated here today. Regulations governing the loans have been

Governor Myers said the loans will be made through the same channels used in previous years. Farmers eligible may obtain applications from the field supervisors or the local emergency crop loan committees already operating in most counties. He said the loans will be limited to the minimum amount necessary to meet the immediate and actual cash Senator Arthur Capper introduced needs of farmers who are unable to a bill in the Senate to reduce the interest rates on Federal farm loans to and in no instance exceed \$200 to 3 per cent. This bill does not con-flict with the Frazier-Lemke bill. one farmer. Applicants who can get credit from any other source, includ-At the time the bill was introduced, ing a production credit association,

(continued on page 3)

RECOMMENDS FEED SOYBEAN OIL MEAL

Has Long Been Favorite With Eastern Feeders. Available to Kansas Farmers First Time

HIGH PROTEIN

Three Varieties of Soybean Oil Meal Are Offered. Often Confused with Soybean Meal

Soybean Oil Meal is newest of high protein feeds. It has been on the market for some time and is a favorite with cattle feeders in Illinois and some soybean oil meal as part of its protein source. There was never quite enough soybean oil meal made to be fed in the West by feeders until this over distribution of Soybean Oil Then came the depression. Prices Flakes manufactured by one of the Every drop in the price tein supplement can be purchased by

There is a Difference There are now offered three kinds of Soybean Oil Meal, first; that made by the solvent method, also known as the new process; second, the hydraulic press method; third the expeller wheat or pounds of cotton. He had process Soybean Oil Meal, this particular product is the most popular duced as much as before, he could not with the cattle feeders. The Expeller get sufficient dollars to meet his ob- method Soybean Oil Meal is easily recognized by its pleasant odor, taste, Thus the crisis resulted. Our agri- and flavor. It has a nut-like flavor. cultural industry was threatened. The It is the most palatable, not only of welfare of 30 million farm folks was the different kinds of Soybean Oil Meal, but of any of the standard re-It is true there has been improve- cognized protein supplements offered on the market today.

Soybean Oil Meal is often confused with soybean meal because it is similar in name and made from the same bean. There is a marked difdebts and give them the privilege of ference in the feeding value and its repayment over a long period of use. Soybean meal is a product of The work done is highly com- grinding whole beans without extracting any of the oil. This sovbean meal ter credit facilities than ever before has been used by some feed manufacand can borrow money at lower in- turers to raise the fat content of their feeds. Because of high fat con-But the job has not been complet- tent, soybean meal is very laxative ed. The debt remains heavy despite and when fed in large amounts will

heavy taxes, and the threat of addi- to by feeders because of this. Ground debtedness constitutes an unusually large amounts produce soft pork, serious problem of the farming in- while Soybean Oil Meal produces firm pork and can be fed to hogs as well as cattle with very profitable re-

sults. Good for All Stock

Soybean Oil Meal in some feeding sections has taken the place of both can be fed indefinitely and without danger to breeding cattle, breeding sheep, and breeding hogs. Actual experiment stations' records show that it is superior to cottonseed when fed to fattening cattle. We shall take up some of the actual experiment stations The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-

The success of the 1936 Memberversity of Illinois made a study of hearted cooperation of every one who 135 farms in four of the best coun- believes in cooperation and organi-

'ONE MAN'S VOICE' CAN GAIN VICTORY FOR EXCHANGE BILL

Grain Producers Must Write Senator Robinson To Help Win Fight of Fifty Years Standing

UP TO FARMERS

House Has Twice Passed Commodity Exchange Bill, Await Approval of Senate Only

In the paper this week we are carrying a letter received from M. W. Thatcher, who is the legislative representative in Washington of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. The Commodity Exchange Bill is one that is vital to our program. The principles of this bill have been endorsed by our groups many times. Now is your opportunity to really prove you meant what you said. Write Senator Robinson a letter or a card asking that he permit this bill to ome out for vote and discussion. One Man's Voice

"One Man's Voice" in Washington is capable of giving a great victory to the grain producers of this country. The producers have spent and bit hundreds of millions, seeking fair and honest dealings on the grain exchanges. The battle is more than fifty years old.
"One Man's Voice" must be made

to speak for the immediate passage of the Commodity Exchange Billand then the grain producers will have won a real victory in their program to correct the present system of grain marketing. That Voice, remaining silent, will continue a system of grain marketing which annually costs the grain producers mil-

Under present laws, the Grain Futures Administration, Farm Credit Administration, and Agricultural Adjustment Administration (which states East. The large feed mixers includes the new \$500,000,000,000 Farm have made extensive use of it for several years and there is little mixed vicious grain marketing system which ly facilities for obtaining credit, in-feed on the market today, that is, a has existed for more than fifty creased the farmer's cost of production very materially, and handicapped high protein feed, that does not have high protein feed, that does not have some sowhean oil meal as part of its "One Man's Voice" can crack the legislative ice jam in the United States Senate and make the Commodity Exchange Bill the law of our land. This law is the required one if we are to break down the monopoly the value of soybean oil meal as a of the grain gamblers' grain exchang-

This "One Man's Voice" can grain producers will take a few minutes to write a letter. A farmer's letter is now all that is needed to win a fight more than fifty years old. Our work at Washington is done. and it remains on the Senate Calendar, awaiting attention of the Senate.

You say-Why don't the Senate ote upon it? The answer is-the Senate has always placed more importance upon some other pending bill and, therefore, sidetracked our Commodity Exchange Bill. Why is too busy to write each of thir two Senator Joseph T. Robinson, demanding passage of our Bill, H. R. 6772;, demanding immediate passage, and also advising their own Senators that they will be questioned if the Bill is not voted upon.

"One Man's Voice." Whose is it? It is the voice of the Honorable Joseph T. Robinson-majority Senate leader, head of the Legislative "Speering" Committee, High Chief in 'ne Senate, floor leader in the Senate for the President and his par-

If Senator E. D. Smith, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, would ask the Senate to make our Bill the "order of business" of the Senate, then floorleader Robinson would be pleased to "steer" our Bill right before the Sentions to those taxes, mortgage in- soybeans or whole beans when fed in ate for debate and a vote—and the victory would be ours. So far, Chairman Smith has refused: therefore. we must depend upon leader Robin-

> If enough grain producers will write Honorable Joseph T. Robinson, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C .- he will have the encouragement to insist that Chairman Smith change Bill, H. R. 6772. (continued on page 4)

Need Bargain In **Farm Implements**

During the winter and spring months farmers are looking for bar-gains in farm implements. They need plows to turn the soil, discs and harrows to cover the weeds and break the clods, drills and listers to plant their grain crops, cultivators to kill the weeds and keep the soil in fine tilth, binders, headers, and combines to harvest their grain, mowers to cut their grass, and tractors or horses to pull their implements. All of these are needed and cost a lot of money. But farmers must have them even if

they must go in debt for them. But implements to raise crops are not needed a whit more than mar-keting agencies to sell the crops. Crops are raised to be sold to make a profit that the farm family may live and enjoy life. Old line middlemen have been acting as our salesmen, and have been taking a toll of 60c out of every 100c that the consumer pays for our products, and turning back to us only 40c. What is he sense of spending so much money for implements to raise crops, and (continued on page 3)

CREITZ ATTENDS MEETING OF FLAG OIL CORPORATION

Manager of The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company Attend Meeting At Oklahoma City

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Election of Kansas Manager Enables Closer Cooperation Between the Two States

It was my privilege to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the Flag Oil Corporation in Oklahoma City on the 3rd of the month. At least some readers of this paper are interested in a direct way, and many, through The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company, are indirectly concerned with the success and plans of that company.

The meeting was the best it has has ever been my privilege to attend in Oklahoma City. Where formerly there were expressions of dissatisfaction and discord, there were at this meeting almost unanimous expressions of lovalty and a determination to carry the entire project through to a successful completion. That mistakes, and serious ones, have been reached and made articulate if the made in the managing agency in the past, no one denies. That bad judgmet was sometimes exercised will be admitted. But that here ever was any intention to take advantage of or to cheat or defraud any of the The House has twice passed our bill stockholders or members of the pools, is denied, and that with all the emphasis we can muster.

Those most heavily interested in the Flag companies, while sorry that mistakes did occur, are determined to cooperate with present management to make the companies everything they should be, and thus to prevent this? Because our farmers have been any losses to investors. Let me say this, that the protection of the stockholders of both the Flag companies and the members of the pool are the thoughts uppermost in the minds of the present board of directors. That the financing end of the pro-

ject was unable to accomplish what set out to accomplish, is true. But in this connection let us not forget that literally thousands of concerns that were considered very well established have gone down during the past six or seven years; and it has been with the greatest difficulty that thousands more have been able to surrive this, the worst economic disturbance the world has ever experienced. Even the best thought-out plans of some farmers have gone "haywire." If, then, there has been such a high rate of mortality, and such wide spread and emaciating disease among ld and well established business, is ust starting at the beginning of the disturbance should suffer some disappointments in the carrying out of plans?

It has been the soundness and righteousness of the underlying fundamentals of the project that have has ever had. The same fundamenconsent to the Senate's consideration tally sound principles still underlie tric bulb factory, claiming infringe- great farm organizations—the farm- and his effort to pursuade congress of the vote upon our Commodity Ex- and constitute the foundation. Presi-

P. W. Blauer Re-Appointed as Manager; Appreciates Years of His Service

PAYS DIVIDENDS

Association Again Pays Patronage Dividend Besides Paying Interest on Stock

We are carrying the report of the President of the Farmers Union Cooperative Association, of Leonard-ville. This Association has had a successful year and we want other

their activities.

P. W. Blauer has been the Manager of this Association for the past several years, and the stockholders have appreciated his untiring efforts by rehiring him.

ANNUAL MEETING The twenty-first annual stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union Co-op. Ass'n. was held last Saturday, February 15, in the rural high school

building.

Free lunch was served at noon to one hundred twenty-five people. The lunch was furnished by the Association and served by the ladies. Preceding the business session a

short program was given consisting ship their merchandise over here and of group singing led by Wm. Harbes, tell us what to pay for it. They even Ir. and a talk on the value of cooperation by Esther Ekblad. The business session was well at-

tended and all seemed to be interested in the Association. The auditors' annual report ead which showed the Association is in good financial condition and a nice saving was made in 1935.

The Association will again pay a patronage dividend besides paying inelected for a term of three years, A. strong enough. L. Hadin, W. T. Siebecker and A. W. "Our real tro Ekblad were elected to succeed themselves.

Many important questions were discussed and were referred to the board of directors for their disposi-

THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

pened since we met a year ago. We has been going on for 140 years. Tohad an extremely hot summer; two extreme rain periods, one in early summer and one in late summer. summer and one in late summer, and pay the interest on the indebtedyet we lost the greater part of our ness. It is time to do something. crops-finally one of those skimp Without organized effort the farm-

In our Farmers Union circle we their condition," have lost two of our state leaders, The state farmers' union president viz. Cal Ward and Floyd Lynn; both traced briefly the advent of several getting government jobs with high- organizations, first the grange, sixtyer salaries than the Farmers Union can pay. We wish them good luck. Our government has been going in ers Union, created by tenant farmers the red by the billions. More Bu- in Texas. reaus and Bureaucrats are being created every day. The AAA is dead and buried. The Potato Control Bill ples," he stated. "They made corner is repealed—so we can raise all the stones of equity, justice and the golspuds we wish. The Supreme Court by unanimous vote turned over some farmers in America. \$200,000,000 impounded processing taxes to our meat packers and mill- was formed in New York state in ers. Poor fellows! I guess they need 1911—the chamber of commerce.

those millions pretty bad. hope seems to be to study up on co- foes of agriculture. operation and fill into it 100 per cent for his milk which retails at 121/2c to be wondered at that a concern quart for milk that retails at 10c-12c. Co-op bread in Scotland retails come to time or quit business. An relief of agriculture." enabled it to survive, and to come out of it today with the best prospects it International Electric Bulb Trust (continued on page 4)

LEONARDVILLE COOP HAD A SUCCESSFUL Members Hear Vesecky

Farmers Union President Says We Need The Spirit Displayed By the Colonial Patriots

ORGANIZATION ONLY SALVATION

Large Crowd In Attendance Applauds Statement that Liberals and Progressives Of Both **Parties Join Hands**

Democrat carried rather a complete report of President Vesecky's talk, Marshall County Farmers Union them on the bench," he said. "That quarterly meeting. We are reprinting may sound like politics, but what of the article, below.

erative spirit which they displayed union member, and, third, a Demoin the Revolutionary war period, they would have escaped the economic crisis of the recent past, John Vesecky, state president, told members of the Marshall county farmers' union at their quarterly meeting here Tuesday afternoon.

"America wouldn't be America tomake us pay a tax on it. Then they buy our products at their own price.' Back to the Soil

ness men, came the Revolutionary war and freedom for America. The trouble is, the farmers disbanded as soon as the war was over. After that we didn't begin to organize soon terest on stock. Three directors were enough and we haven't organized cents of the consumer's dollar, while

gress passed the first tariff on im- than we have gone and operate our ports to protect the small manufacturing industries of the Atlantic seaboard and failed to do anything to help the farmer to sell his products

above the world price level. Can't Pay Interest

"The farming population began to shift westward, robbing the so Many unusual things have hap- its fertility, then moving on. This ers are lost. With it, they can do

five years ago; next the farmers' alliance, which, he said succumbed to the politicians; and then the farm-

On Broad Principles

"They builded upon broad princiden rule. It is broad enough and strong enough to serve all of the

"The next organization of note The Rockfeller Foundation cantributed liberally, the Lackawanna rail-Now, as for us belonging to the road made a donation and the Chicommon class of people, the only cago board of trade chipped in-all

"In many communities the cham-Let us study and inform ourselves of ber of commerce is doing much good. real cooperation. In Scotland the It helps with the problems of the dairy farmer receives 61/2c per quart merchants, the bankers and other business which are closely related to farming. But in most of the larger all handled through the cooperatives. centers the chamber of commerce is In the milk sheds of our big cities the plain tool of the national chamthe farmer receives less than 3c per ber, which is controlled by the du Ponts, the Morgans and others of their stripe who sent our boys to war and who even now are trying to at 3½c a lb: loaf, baked in Coop. ser up another war. All honor to bakeries from flour milled by Co-ops. the Hutchinson chamber of comm-In Sweden the Co-ops in less than erce for refusing to continue its mem-20 years have forced every trust to bership in the national because of its attitude toward legislation for the that does that."

sued The Luma, the cooperative elec- be affiliated with one of the three sistance on the Frazier-Lemke bill dent King (and he is no small power ment on their patent. After three ers' union, the farm bureau and the to exercise its constitutional duty of ganization in Kansas.

Farmers. Preachers, Teachers "Its membership is made up of of proxies at meetings of the union's farmers," he continued. "We do take livestock commission firms, jobbing accept teachers, too, for we realize from the county treasury that the future will be in the hands | C. F. Teagarden, who served as an costs as scheduled and your order will want them to learn about the stren- the livestock and jobbing associa-Serums and vaccines are coming be shipped to you direct from the gth of union and the advantages of tions, gave his report, and Joseph and taught just so they learn those les- members of the junior union. Short

> and not of sufficient importance to hand. George farm moratorium law.

Didn't "Investigate" Them

The Marysville, Kansas Advocate-"We didn't investigate the ability of those men, we didn't check up on Farmers Union groups to know of and the business transacted at the their associations before we placed

that? When anyone asks me about my politics I explain that, first, I am an American; second, a farmers' the goodness or badness of the can-

"I believe the liberal progressive people of one party should unite with the liberal progressive people of the other and show the standpatters of both parties what it's all about," he added, and there was a cheer. day if those colonial patriots had not organized in that day," said Mr. Vesecky. "They said 'Those English ship their merchandise over here and said the farmers' union had been of great service to farmers generally, whether members of the organization or not. Wheat prices ganization or not. Wheat prices have been established on a higher plane every place a union elvator has been put in, sometimes as much 22 15 to 20 cents a bushel, he de-"Out of those town meetings at- clared. He also pointed to the millions tended by farmers and small busi- of dollars which have been saved by farmers at union oil stations and in the union commission firms and jobbing associations.

"In the United States," Mr. Vesecky said, "the farmer gets 38 62 cents goes to those beyond him. "Our real troubles began when con- This means that we must go further own mills and industries."

Managers of union enterprises hould be chosen "from among us," he asserted, while boards of directors should be composed of the best men in the community. "The board should not do too much

directing, nor to little," he stated, To Chicago Conference Explaining that he expects to attend a farm conference in Chicago within a few days, he said the main object would be to get the "farm re-

lief machinery out from under the extension department." "But that is apt to be a hopeless whatever is necessary to remedy fight," he commented. "For there will be three extension men there to one of the other groups." Voices Criticism

Just before the state president was introduced, Ben Kooser, a member of the county union, criticised the state organization for failing to back up the national union in its stand on the new farm relief bill.

Senator Capper wrote to our state president and asked him what he thought of the bill, and in his answer he mentioned some objections instead of stating that the Kansas union was squarely behind the national union," Mr. Kooser said. "If we can't get together on the proposition, congress naturally would not pay any attention to either side." Not a Puppet

Referring to Mr. Kooser's statement at the cutset of his address, Mr. Vesecky said the state president is not a puppet of the national, but is chosen to represent the Kansas membership." "Senator Capper asked what we

hought about certain phases of the bill," he said. "The answer was not made until the board had discussed the matter thoroughly and that answer, as published in the union paper, represented the opinion of the Same Old Plan

"We still market produce just as we dd when I was a kid," he observed. "We say, 'What will you give us for it?' And then when we want to buy something, we say, What is it worth?' We are the only class

Resolutions adopted commended Declaring that every farmer should Father Charles Coughlin for his asfarmers' union is the only class or- value thereof;" pledging 100 per cent support of the national union program; opposing more widespread use in preachers and employees in our associations and other business venestablishments. Where could a minis- tures; and placed the county unit ter go to get better material for a more firmly behind the program for sermon than to our code-equity, junior union organizations, clinchjustice and the golden rule? We will ing this with a contribution of \$5

cooperation. We do not care in what Holly spoke "for the good of the orform or in what name they are der," urging closer cooperation with talks were made by F. C. Pralle, He panned "those great men" on county secretary; John Tommer, and the supreme court for declaring that H. A. Watte s, and Mrs. Dan Chase agriculture is only a local problem, read a paper, which received a big Rombeck, president. come within the "general welfare" presided. A dialogue sketch was givclause of the federal constitution. He en by three members of the Blanchever build up the Farmers Union. If also directed a shaft at the Kansas ville union, Mrs. J. M. Nielson, Mr. cure dependable merchandise at a you lag behind, you hurt your own state supreme court for upsetting the and Mrs. Alvin Meyer. About 150 person were in attendance.

NEW SERVICE TO OUR MEMBERSHIP

plans at this time. Since there is a considerable demand among farmers for good and reliable serums and vaccines, we have investigated several companies enamong them of what we consider the icines. best obtainable and now offer this service to our membership, with revertised in our paper

The State Board of Kansas Farm- company carries a full line and stock yourselves of the use of guaranteed ers Union are more than anxious to of serums and vaccines and they are products, with consultation free from be of worth while service to our offered and sold through our State an expert veterinarian. membership in every possible way and office only and guaranteed to be efas one of the means to accomplish ficient in the treatment of diseases State office, enclosing check to cover of the young people of today. We alternate to the annual meeting of this purpose are considering various as scheduled in the advertisement.

into general use to the extent that Laboratories at Kansas City, Mo, or. little medicine is now administered, in the event you are in a horry you being replaced by serums or vaccines may telephone us your order sas and have finally made a selection through dosing with drugs and med- made by you and the office.

patronize your own organization in commendations to our members to the purchase of your vaccine and seruse the serums and vaccines as ad- um requirements and in so doing se-The Farmers Serum and Supply saving and at the same time avail cause.

Please mail your orders to our

that are more efficient and results shipment will be made at once, either but to be conservative, we will say bags and see for themselves the re-Guaranteed products at a saving.

We shall be very glad to have you Further details in next week's issue.

John Fengel.

F. C. Gerstenberger.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas: We

want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should

be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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W. L. Acuff Manager, Parsons Branch.

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FARMERS UNION LIFE INSUPANCE CO .- Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas. THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO .- Room 305, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION C. B. Thowe.

T. C. Belden.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

This week I will combine the ed-

of fice. After a careful study of the City. records and qualifications of the various candidates the council will decide | with the good Farmers Union people what candidates it will support for of Marshall county and feel sure that office without regards to party af-

From Topeka John Frost and I went to McPherson county to attend will all get busy before spring work a meeting of their County Union held starts and double the membership at the cshool house about ten miles vet this spring. I am sure Marshall from McPherson. Because of delayed | county can do it if the members all bus service we arrived there about an | do their best to put their county over hour late. When we arrived, Man- the top. Wednesday I conferred with ager Train was in the middle of his H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmdescription of a cooperator's dream. ers National Grain Corporation His story was so good that I hated branch at Kansas City and with Ted to break in on him and bring the Belden and some members of the audience back to the present time, Jobbing Association board. Thursday with all its troubles.

and a fine lunch our friend, Repre- called by the Secretary to get a consentative Reuben Peterson took us to sensus of opinion over the whole green-manure, field peas and similar McPherson in time to catch the mid- country as to how the Soil Conserva- crops. Special erosion control practinight bus. McPherson county Union | tion act is to operate. folks can be proud of the fine spirit shown by this county meeting. There before the conference in the morning. weed eradication practices approved were about 200 present and all In my talk I stressed the necessity by State Experiment Station. seemed to be anxious to do their share to help build the Union. I hope was disappointed in the bill as it fi- phasis. that Co. Pres. E. A. Peterson and the other good folks present at the meeting will translate the interest into action and get at least 200 more members this year. It can be done riculture indicated. I pointed out 2. Fruit and Mixed Farming—Cover and now is the time to do it. Help that although soil conservation is a and green-manuring crops, erosion meeting, Friday, March 13. This is an

Marshall county. We arrived there can probably be achieved under the pastures, Erosion control pract,** at about three o'clock. Mr. Teagar- act cannot and I feel sure will not Farm woodlots; 4. Wheat and Small den was just giving his splendid re- give to our farmers a parity income Grains—Hay and pasture crops rotaport on the Kansas City annual nor cost of production prices for the tion pastures, erosion control practices,** cultivated summer fallow and meetings. As there is a detailed redomestically consumed portion of our wide spacing; 3. Range Livestock port on the meeting published else- products. where in this issue which we recrat-Advocate, I will not go into any cedure. This committee consisted of Erosion control practices.** more details in this report.

about 40 or 50 present at the meet- must have been there. ing. Many of those present had attended the afternoon meeting at

speeches made by the home folks Nebraska Farmers Union; Ken. itorial with a record of my doings both at the county meeting in the Hones, President of the Minnesota during the past week. Monday, afternoon and again at the night Farmers Union; Mr. Callahan, Pres-March 2, I, together with director meeting in Snipe Creek local, I do not ident of the Illinois Farmers Union John Fengel and Vice Pres. John wonder at the number of great men Frost, attended a meeting of the who have come from Marshall coun-Kansas Farm and Labor council. At ty. I know now why Marshall coun- ference, the law as it will operate this meeting practically all the old ty gave us such men as Sen. Frost, this year, will not have much effect officers were reelected. H. E. Withofficers were reelected. H. E. Witham is again the president of the
council and J. G. Beard of the Railread Bretherhold and the president of the laws part of it is that the ladies

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The best part of it is that the ladies ladies are ladied in Colony. Kansas Friday road Brotherhoods is the Secretary. are as good speakers as are the men. that is good and can be made quite It was decided to enquire into the After the speaking and discussion at legislative records of all members of the night meeting we all ate a fine the State legislature and the United | lunch and visited for some time and States Congress and other adminis- then Mr. Ruffner took me to Marystrative and judicial candidates for of- ville to catch a night bus to Kansas

Lincolnville, Kansas

Blue Mound, Kansas

I certainly enjoyed my meetings with all the ability and interest in Union work that is evident we can count on a big increase in membership there this year. I hope that they morning I was in Chicago taking I was called on to speak first and part, at the invitation of U. S. Secrethen Sen. Frost spoke for a short tary of Agriculture Wallace, in one time. After some more discussion of the four regional conferences

for producer control. I also said I for Type of Farming Areas Tracnally passed congress and in the narrow scope of action under the act, pasture improvement rotation pas which the instructions given to the tures; 6. Corn Belt-Pasture and conference by the Department of Ag- nay crops rotation control practices** make Mr. Tranes' dream come true. fine thing and is needed, the pay- control projects; 10. Special cropsments to be made to cooperating cover and green-manuring crops, rements to be made to cooperating tation pasture; 7. General Farming— Our next stop was at Marysville in farmers and the crop control which Pasture and Hay Crops, Rotation

printed from the Marysville Demo- Committee on Organization and Pro- erosion control pdactices** 8. Cotton 15 members. N. H. Hodgson of Lit-In the evening I ate supper with the River was the other Kansan on pastured, clipped or cut green for hay G. B. C. Ruffner, manager of the the committee. If our committee shall be considered as soil conserving ing of the Strong City Farmers Unand family. Many thanks to Mrs. the whole conference, all the Deans and family. Many thanks to Mrs. the whole conference, all the Deans erosion control practices such as strip basket dinner at noon. President Vemeeting that night was at the Snipe cultural departments of all the col-

I was glad that my name was so hard to pronounce that most of the helping get more members into your success of their work. Marysville. These Marshall county committee referred to me as the man Farmers Union folks sure can stand or gentleman from Kansas. That a lot of punishment and seem to en- title gave me at least a feeling of the entire year. near equality with the Dean this, and. Make 1936 the best year in Farm-

members were a nice bunch to work with even if the Deans were rather jealous of the prestige of the extension departments. I did my best in this committee to recommend to the Secretary of Agriculture an organition plan in which rights of the producers will be protected and which will be administered by officials selected by the Farmers and composed of farmers.

A reading of the organization Commendations of the Chicago conference were: That the Soil Conservation program be farmer controlled. crops or by summer fallowing and other soil improving and conserving cultural area in the nation. practices. Farmers who have practiced the correct rotation or the right

tificate of performance to be used as mands effective. an order for the bounty. Below we ference. It is well to remember that at McPherson next fall. we only made recommendations to mulgated.

Among prominent Farmers Union able to adoption of the plan. people who attended the conference were the following: C. C. Talbott and son Glen, North Dakota; Mr. O'Conner, and Mr. Siftestad of the Central States Cooperative Exchange. Ex. Governor Maddox of North Dakota. Mr. Ricker, Editor of the Farmers union Herald; Mr. Shultheiss of Wisconsin, former member of the National Board: H. H. Keeney, President and several others whose names I do

not recall at the present time. While, as I stated before the convaluable if we farmers take hold of it and see to it that it is not run by theorists and made unworkable by too much red tape. It is up to us farmers to make and keep it Farmer

Let us study it, take advantage of all its good provisions. Help run it and at the same time see if we cannot get the administration to make operative the Domestic Allotment provisions of this law and what ever good the Supreme Court left of the

Practices for Soil Restoration, Conservation and Erosion Prevention, and Changes in Use of Land-Ba- of this right and privilege. sis for Payments to Producers. For Entire Region.

Permanent pasture, adapted grass and legume mixtures. Hay (meadow) crops* such as alfalfa, sweet clover, clover, and timothy, lespedeza and similar crops. Pasture-improvement projects, re-seeding, fertilizing liming, controlled grazing. Perennial grasses for hay (meadow) crop improvement projects. Close-seeded crops used for pasture in rotation. Cover and green-manuring cropsclose-drilled or broadcase, (no pasturage) soybeans, cow peas, vetch and rye. Non-legumes grown solely for ces cover and trip farming** notation) Woodlots for timber, posts, I was called upon for a short talk windbreaks, and wild life. Perennial For Type of Farming Areas Prac-

5. Dairy pasture and hay crops hay crops rotation pastures erosion Range improvement practices seed-I was appointed as member of the ing adapted grasses and legumes, -cover and green-manuring crop,

*Small grain nurse crops when

cropping, terracing, contour farming, Creek school house. There were leges in the north central division different types of farm "eas, be rechis formal address." ognized as a basis for payment.

The day or days you spend in Let everyone come and report on the Local may be the most effective of work you'll do for yourself during

After listening to the many fine Dean that. But taken as a whole the ers Union history—in your Local.

Neighborhood Notes

STAFFORD COUNTY UNION

A crowd of almost 100 members of the County Farmers Union, guests of North Star local Tuesday night, heard Blaine O'Connor of St. John mittee's report will show that we explain a plan of action which he and have in a large measure returned a others feel will help organize the report in accordance with my ef- farmers of Stafford county into an forts. Stated briefly, the recom- almost solid, if not complete, Farmers Union unit.

Mr. O'Connor's plan, as explained a month ago, provides for a complete membership among Stafford county That payments be made on the per- farmers. With one county holding a centage of soil improvement made full membership, it is thought that will come back again soon. either by the planting of soil improv- other counties may be likewise orng crops in place of soil depleting ganized. The action can then be carried forward to cover the entire state, and, within five years, every agri-

To Benefit Agriculture The purpose of Mr. O'Connor's plan method of soil management will be is to develop a nationwide farm orgiven proper credit for their efforts.

A registration card will be required

A registration card will be required

A registration card will be required

Structure from make demands for care

After fistening to Governor I don's Founders Day address from braska. We have come to structure, can make demands for eq-

Mr. O'Connor's plan is ofor Stafford

"You can't organize the farmers, the Department; but Secretary Wal- but the Farmers CAN organize lace in his talk to the conference at themselves, and everything depends would be very near those finally down the following details: Each adopted and that our farmers will not farmer to follow the Boy Scout exbe far wrong if they follow them in ample, and do a "good deed" each whatever planning and planting they day, by talking Farmers Union; adopt a five day week, using the entire day do before the rules are finally pro- for organization work. The vote at the Tuesday night meeting was favor-

> Plan is Under Way Following this talk, President Ray Harter asked members from each local to meet to organize a plan of action, and the work of organizing Stafford county 100 per cent is now under way.

> President Harter, during his addess for the good of the organization pointed out that by cooperative buying and selling, and on two lines of products alone, wheat and petroleum products, Stafford county farmers can, is a normal year, save themsel ves \$313,726.00 Mr. Harter had actual figures available to bear out his claims, and showed how cooperation in all lines of farm selling and buyng of products for the carrying out done by a Stafford county cooperative establishment.

Consider Lumber Yard

The plan of extending the cooperative plan to ownership of a cooperative lumber yard was considered, and a meeting of county and local officers will be held in Stafford Saturday night to discuss this plan fur-

Harter and Blaine O'Connor both tressed the fact that this nation of- in the first place." fers the farmers as well as other groups, the right to organize for the away and I was chosen to fill the vapenefit of their own interests, and cancy. Our other officers are as emphasized further that farmers are follows: simply passing up a golden opportunity if they fail to take advantage

Chas Kirkpatrick of North Star vice president, was in charge of the host local, in the absence of the president, B. E. Winchester, who has recently accepted a position under the Federal Resettlement Administration at Topeka.

Fine Entertainment Entertainment numbers, supplied by North Star, included group songs; eadings by Betty Mae McConnaughey; songs by the girls quartet from Stafford high school-Betty Mae Mc Connaughey, Mildred Carlile, Dorothy Clark, and Marjorie Volker; Solo by Joan Smith, playing her own guitar accompaniment.

All locals of the county except Livingston reported regular meetings, and fine progress, with most units ready with exchange programs. A new local is to be installed at Antrim within a few days.

Next meeting is to be the first Tuesday in April, with Liberty, with doughnuts and coffee as refreshments.

VESECKY SPEAKS AT GREENWOOD CO. MEET.

The Greenwood county Farmers Unmeeting and will be held in cover and green-manuring crops, ro- the M. E. Church basement of Madall day ison. A basket dinner at noon. President John Vesecky will be the

principle speaker, at 1 p. m. Other inliscussed. Let every local send its full quota f delegates, and all visitors will be

velcome. Everybody come. Charles A. Roberts, Secy. STRONG CITY MEETING

President Vesecky of the Kansas Farmers Union will attend the meetcommittee.

Mrs. R. D. Johnson, secky will speak briefly at the morn-

ing program, and at 1 p. m. will give Membership meetings will be held Enclosed you'll find a few lines for in this vicinity, previous to Saturday. the Kansas Union Farmer. If it will be all right with you I'll send you every once in a while a column "Food for Thought" If you don't want it, Everybody welcome.

kindly say so. We have a conference of Farmers FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Tank Heaters and

in this county. We will let you know. But I can say this today . It would be all right with us if you could send Brother Vesecky or Brother Frost down here for two or three meetings the second week in March.

Fraternally yours, John Fisher.

the expenses the cooperative factory

This decision meant very much to

the Swedish people and especially to

the Swedish farmer, as 75 per cent

of the Swedish farms have electric

lights. While this court decision cov-

deavor than the decision of the Su-

preme Court of the United States on

the AAA, still we cannot help but

compare it with our government's up-

holding of the capitalistic order.

The bright Swedes elected a few

years ago a party into power that

does believe and work for the cooper-

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-

SOCIATION—For Union Gold, Union Pride and Union Standard Flour.

RENEWED MEMBERSHIP

INTEREST

I was apponted reporter for Local

So far as I know this local has

never had a reporter before so in

making a report of our meetings and

whether it was necessary to make ar-

rangements for entry to your neigh-borhood notes or not. This is my

first experience in reporting so will

write of some of the things taking

place in Osborne county Union cir-

cles and you may enter them if you

Rose Valley Local No. 257, Os-

borne county met on February 25.

The meeting was called to order by

the last meeting was read and ap-

Names of five new applicants were

read and voted on. All were gladly

There is considerable new interest

one hundred people present at that

meeting and all were very much im-

pressed with the message. We hope

Due to the prospect of getting

more new members to join the union

as a good many have expressed inter-

est in cooperatives, we decided to do

a little canvassing. We read so many locals are doing this throughout the

various neighborhoods. It is a little

early to report on this, only that I

was appointed on one of the commit-

tees with a neighbor, Mr. Worley,

and one short afternoon obtained four

new applicants. As this has been the

only active Local in Osborne county

for some time, our county manager,

Mr. J. C. Gregory, is sponsoring a

movement to organize five new locals

in the county or rather revive the

Manager and employees of eleva-

tor, produce and oil stations are be-

results. It will mean a lot of new

members, and a stronger Farmers

Union organization throughout the

county. After all it is the member-

There are many things happening

about two years ago that this county

started selling gas and oil and has

made big savings to farmers already,

standing the expense it took to start

Another thing is the AAA decision

Albert H. Yost,

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Tankage and Meat

WORDS OF COMMENDATION

Local Reporter.

along the dividend route

ones now extinct.

cooperative.

such a project.

to have Mr. Vesecky visit us again.

257 in Osborne county at our last reg-

ular meeting held February 25.

other happenings, I didn't

The Kansas Union Farmer.

Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

see fit.

proved.

admitted.

John Fisher.

know

had on account of the three year's

law suit. Horrible!

ative commonwealth.

See the difference?

be done to revive Union activities

Kansas Union Farmer. FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(Two Supreme Court Decisions) Here is the Center Hill news. The Center Hill Local 1147 met at While the decision on the AAA of the Supreme Court of the United the Center Hill schoolhouse Tuesday States is history, another Supreme evening, March 3, with a very large Court of another country passed a decision very important to the com-The president called the meeting mon people of that country.

to order. We were very glad to have with us Miss Orr and Mc Kidd, The International Electric Lamp Trust started a suit about three years teachers from the Randolph high school. They favored us with some ago against Luma, the cooperative lamp factory in Sweden, charging very nice music. We hope that they that Luma was infringing some of The minutes of the previous meetits patents. Luma made light bulbs that not only lasted longer than those ing were then read by the secretary of the Trust, but sold for about oneand approved. half as much. This of course was The resolution committee offered the following resolution which was enough to make any corporation see adopted: red. But the Supreme Court of Sweden not only decided in favor of Luma, but also made the Trust pay all

To Governor Landon To Kansas Farmers:

REPORT OF CENTER

Salina .Kansas.

crowd.

HILL LOCAL MEETING

After listening to Governor Landon's Founders Day address from Neconclusion that a "deflated" presidenand later a worksheet showing con- uality of the farmers with all other tial candidate will be just as undeservation work undertaken and a cer- industry, and can make those de- sirable to the Kansas Farmers this fall as is a deflated president right now. Deflation started the farm publish the tentative list of crops the 1710 farmers, with their wives, tion can not promote farm recovery deavor than the decision of the and practices as adopted by the con- to be present at the state meeting and will not make possible a balanced national budget.

The farm problem and the National problem is largely a monetary one. A letter from John Frost was read the close of the meeting assured us on the Farmers doing just that very in regard to a resolution adopted at that probably our recommendations suggested plan of action, he laid ing the program of the National Farm Bureau was scanned for the words Frazier-Lemke Refinance and inflaton.

Mrs. Dobson from Manhattan gave a talk.

The president appointed delegates to the quarterly county meeting to be held at Walsburg the following Saturday.

The president then announced the following families to furnish the program the next meeting: Elmer Pritz, Ed Anderson and Fred Potts.

We were then favored with more music by Miss Orr and Mr. Kidd. The meeting was then adjourned The ladies then served a delicious lunch to about 95. Verneal Anderson,

Reporter .. FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-

SOCIATION-For Feed Ingredients. REPORT OF ANDERSON CO. MEETING

I am enclosing a copy of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Anderson County Farmers Union. unanimously at the regular meeting President Ramaker and a report ion held in Colony, Kansas, Friday night, February 7:

"Be it resolved by the Anderson County Farmers Union representing Bellview Loval no. 2042, Gallia Local No. 2044, Liztown Local No. Indian Creek Local No. 2050 and Welda Local 2054; that we condemn return of the processing taxes to the processors and declare that should remain in the United States Treasury or be returned to the producers and consumers who paid them

The secretary, Mr. Hall,

President-Robert Meliza. Vice-President-L. C. Gretten. Conductor-R. C. Donald. Doorkeeper-Roland Chandler.

Executive Committee-H. B. Whitaker Ross Williams, W. W. Griffith. W. F. Varnan and John Anderson. The next meeting will be at Indian Creek schoolhouse Friday night, March 13. Indian creek is six miles northwest of Colony and eight miles southeast of Westphalia, gravel road all the way from both places. There will be a good program.

Bring some sanwiches and come. F. U. Creamery will furnish coffee. Yours truly, Francis Kelley.

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

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

Ottawa County Farmers Union members held their regular monthly meeting Friday night, March 6. Meeting called to order with President Harvey in the chair. Five Locals were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved Several of the new officers for 1936 were installed.

Miss Maelzer, the county president of the Junior program, gave an interesting talk on the program the iuniors and iuveniles expect to carry on this year.

by the Supreme Court in favor of big interests. If big packing and The county voted to pay five dolmilling interests are to be awarded several hundred million dollars which lars to help finance the Junior prorightfully belongs to the producer gram. The hospitalization plan was discussed and we expect to take it and consumer, and, above all come out boldly and say it belongs to up more thoroughly at our next them and no one else, this one thing meeting. Other discussions followed.
The local extended congratulations has created more resentment in me and surrounding farmers everywhere that I think we should look to organito our president and his new bride. The crowd was then, treated to zation or cooperatives more than ever candy bars and cigars.

At our next meeting in April we to protect ourselves. So I think it is about time w are having an indoor carnival and should support an organization that supper. Everyone come and bring a pocket full of pennies. A good procaters to our welfare and not be so indifferent when we have something to sell or buy. Do it cooperatively. gram is being planned. Lunch consisting of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served by a

WANTS ORGANIZER IN CHASE

To the present management of the Union Farmer: I wish to express my appreciation for the favorable publicity given such men as William Hirch of the Missouri Farmer. We probably have

~ The ~ Cloak Room W. P. Lambertson

March 7, 1936

Certain Congressmen have gotten black and blue in the face recently, when arguing about the "Reds." Chas. Halleck, 36, Indiana's youngest member and sole Republican in Congress was elected prosecuting attorney before he graduated from college and then was re-elected four

Washington is the only State that has two Congressmen whose names are identical—Sam Hill and Knute Hill, however, they are not related and neither was born there. They represent adjoining districts on the east side of the State and belong to the

same political party.

Three gentlemen of Polish descent represent Congressional districts from Detroit and vicinity, they are: Sadowski, Lesinski and Dingell.

Congressman Robert Secrest. 32. serving his second term from Ohio is the second Democrat since the Civil War to represent his district in Congress and is the only man of either party who ever carried all counties in the district in an election.

Hoover's recent utterances are like the funny things that an after-dinner speaker thinks of on his way home from the banquet—they're too late. Perfect order and decorum prevailed in the House during the recent debate of the Ritter impeachment charges. The members and speculators in the galleries listened attentively during the long five-hour session while both sides made excellent presentations of their case.

Only three states in the Union have solid Republican delegation in Congress and yet they are regarded much unlike politically. The three are: North Dakota, Delaware, and Vermont; one of the non-partisanship creed, the second a distinct flavor of du Pontism, and the third of New

England heritage. Ken Bradley, able and popular chairman of the National Young Republicans is not only a leader of the younger element but is also the maority floor leader in the Connecticut State Senate. Although the Republicans have only 15 members as against 17 Democrats in this legislative body, there are three Socialists that make a coalition with the Republicans for the control.

who would recommend the repeal of such "Pendergast legislation" as our intangible tax laws and point out the machine in Kansas that is responsible for such legislation, either directly or indirectly.

Respectfully, J. C. Glasgow.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION—For Coal.

SPRING HILL LOCAL MEETING Minneapolis, Kansas.

taking place at our local as well as Editor: the county over, especially since our The Spring Hill Local No. 1570 had state president, Mr. John Vesecky good meeting last Friday night, gave us a talk some time ago. It Feb 28. was reported that there were over

After the regular routine of business, election of officers for this year esulted as follows: President-Myrl Smith

Vice-President-Louis Miller. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. Darrell Myers. Conductor-Darrell Myers. Corr. Sec -- Mrs. Myrl Smith

Exec. Comm.—Cecil Allison, Claud Baker, R. C. Emery. The new officers will be installed state, so we appointed committees for March 13. C. E. Blades, Claud Baker and A. P. Larson are the program committee for the next meeting. A lunch

of cake, sandwiches and coffee was

served by the ladies. Mrs. C. E. Blades, Corr. Secy. for 1935.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Rooks County Since God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst Mrs. Sara Ann Pywell, the mother of our hind this movement, and there is no brothers Chas. Pywell, P. A. Pywell question but that these will bring and sister, Dasie Mendenhall. Therefore be it resolved that we. the members of Stone Local 792, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of ship that is the foundation of any sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the now days that are awakening people to support cooperatives. It has been Kansas Farmers Union and a copy be spread on the minutes of our

May Marcotte, Committee.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For Prime Corrugated

MITCHELL COUNTY MEETS

The Mitchell County Farmers Union quarterly meeting will be held at Glen Elder, March 18. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. There will be a program in the afternoon. John . Vesecky, state president, will be the speaker. Please bring your table service. Everybody come.

Mrs. Louis Neff, Corresponding Secretary. FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-

SOCIATION-For Cottonseed and ELLIS COUNTY

QUARTERLY MEETING The first quarterly meeting of Ellis-county Farmers Union will be held on March 14, 1936 at Hays in the Court House at 1 p. m. Secretaries please notify your delegates to be present at this meeting. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING AS-SOCIATION-For KFU and Union Standard Egg Mash.

Build cold frames early. It is a no better men either in or out of the good idea to make them of sturdy farmers' movement. I only hope we material like cypress or white pines-Union men from over Chase county will have an opportunity to vote for they last longer and are cheaper in Friday, this week, to see what can such a man for governor of Kansas the long run.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

Sincerely, Aunt Patience.

Martha Stremel.

Sincerely, Aunt Patience.

Allen, Kans.

This week we are offering their play-

let, "Cooperation vs. Individualism."
We hope you like it.

While I read in the newspaper I thought I'll send you these few lines. I am going to school yet and

It was a thrill to have your postal

card, and know you are well and

busy. School does keep one pretty

Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear Martha:

Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear Edward:

time at hand.

How are you? I am fine. This is

some weather we are having. It was

warm ever since. It looks like we are

venile department. Our team lost

Your member

I was happy to get your letter, but

how surprised to read that you had

almost forgotten there was a Junior group in the Kansas Farmers Union.

You have been doing so many inter-

all got busy, it wouldn't be long until we came up to that number. I'll be

anxous to know what you, and the

Sincerely,

Washington County

At the Quarterly Meeting of the

Washington County Farmers Union,

the writer explained that lack of

funds by the State Union was slow-

ing up the membership drive and the

Junior Work, but that the State Di-

rectors were deeply impressed with

this work, and were working towards

carrying out the instructions of the

Washington County has, at least.

rearing to go, Mrs. Lawrence Stett-

Steele, A. C. Hansen, Anton Peter-

son, Mr. Martin, and others are push-

ing these drives for study classes and

CLEAN
By Grace Noll Crowell
The simple word—CLEAN

Clean—like the plowed ground Clean—like high white cliffs;

And streams that I have seen.

Doesn't it almost have the smell

men would say it often,

If women would say it, too, I think the world would be

A cleaner place, don't you?

Take a breath, and say the word

den, mark in accurately what you will

Room for Chicks-Overcrowding

the brooder house is responsible for many of the difficulties experienced

by poultry raisers. By basing the ca-

pacity on two and one-half instead of

three chicks per square foot, many

producers have obtained more favor-

Has such a lovely sound;

Isn't it clear with color?

Isn't it bright with hope?

Of water and of soap?

Clean-like pasture winds

-John Frost.

Iola Convention last October..

Juniors and also adults.

membership.

CLEAN.

Aunt Patience.

others in your local can do.

Junior Work In

esting things this winter, but now

Edward Frederiksen.

Many Problems Face Leaders In Organizing

Dear Fellow Workers: From time to time the office here has had many inquiries as to what to do and how to proceed with the Junior work in the Locals. It is just the last few weeks that we have had all summer time? I found my twin. any releases from the National Jun- Grandpa Gus is my twin. Are we goior Leader, and our work has been rather handicapped. We are now getting that material and hope to have something interesting each week to

offer for your work..

It is altogether possible some of your inquiries have been misplaced, and we have not answered them.. Will you please write me again telling of your problems, and we'll do what we busy during the winter time.

can to work them out together.

Next fall, at the state convention,

In the organization of Junior work | we hope to have an hour or more on in the local, it would seem the best the program, when the Juniors from thing to do first, is for the Local it- all over the state will tell of the difwell to the qualifications of this lead-well to the qualifications of this leader, On her or him will rest the re- Farmers Union locals and I sponsibility of carrying on the junior there will be a number of Juniors program and work of the state and who come to the convention from national organization, among the Rush County. Perhaps through your Juniors and Reserves of the local.

Now, you, as the Junior Leader of ers Union officers in selecting a Junyour local may appoint assistants, if ior leader, and you will have an ac-you so desire. You will make a survey of the families in the local, and learn the ages of the children and young people who would do the Jun-ior work. The Junior work, and organization is to be carried on in conjunction with the local Farmers Union, and is not a separate organization. Although, if the groups wish to get together oftener than the local zero for about a month and then last meets, this arrangement would be up Friday it warmed up and stayed to the local groups.

There is a Junior Manual pub- going to have a storm. Pardon me lished, and this will be very helpful for not writing. I forgot all about it to the Junior leaders in planning the 'till I picked up the Farmers Union program for the year. In many of paper and read the Junior and Juthe local communities the schools will soon be out, and this will be a fine the tournament this year in baskettime to organize the young people ball. It will play at Emporia Thursand carry on the work throughout the summer.

day night—grade team.

This is all I know to write tonight.

Each week we plan to have some suggestions in this column for carry-chores. ing forward the Junior program. Why not have the first duty of the new Junior groups to learn the Junior Creed. After the local meeting has been called to order, have it in the order of business that some Junior (a different one each meeting) shall recite the Junior Creed. This was written by Mrs. Gladys Edwards, who has been very prominent in the work in North Dakota, and now has under her supervision several of the northern states. This creed has been published several times, but we are reprinting it in this issue. It would be a fine thing to have this on th very first page of your scrap book.

The Farmers Union Creed Because I know that as an individual, I am nothing, but banded with my brother farmers, I am a power, I pledge the work of my hands, the fruit of my soil, and the loyalty of my heart to the Farmers Union. I will keep my eyes on the goal and let no petty annoyances make me for-

I will attend my Local meetings and let no personal animosities keep me from mingling with my neighbors

for our common good. I will support our business institutions with my entire production and our leadership with my utmost con-

fidence. And I will always remember that, greater than any man in it—worthy of any sacrifice—deserving of all faithfulness is the Union itself, built for me and by me-my own organi-

The program plan for this month comes from Wisconsin, with Mrs. Ruth Huntington as the state leader. We carried their suggestion last week of the outline for the 4minute speech "What is a Credit Union." This week we offer their play-

COTTON FROCKS



8615. A Favorite of the Younger

Designed in Szes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 3-4 yard of 32 inch material for the jumper and 1 1-4 yard for long sleeve guimpe. Price 15c.

8533. Smart New Apron Frock. Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 5-8 yards of 35 inch fabric with 11/2 yard of 11/2 inch bias binding. Price 15c. Send orders to

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas

Cooperation vs. Individualism Farmers Union.

Time-Present. Place-Simms Livingroom. Properties-Table with drawer, silver, window, four chairs, phone, small coil of rope, revolver, powder puff. Characters:

Jerry Simms, age 17 Margie Simms, age 16 George Simms, age 15 Mr. Smith, age 40 Bob Smith-age 14 Gene Smith-age 16 Tramp-age 35. (big heavy fellow)

Jerry: Ho-Hum ((Stretches). Wish Mother and Dad would come home. Don't see why they don't cut their trip short. You kids bore me to death. Margie: (haughtily) Kids? To

whom does your ancient highness re-George: Yeah, I'd like to know, too. Ya make me sick-just because you are 11 months older'n Marge, and 25 months older'n me, ya think you are a sophisticated ad-ult. Ba-

Jerry: You two youngsters are trying! Why just last night you were out playing ball with the children. George: Say you mug, only six months ago you played with us and

had as much fun as we. Margie: (powdering her nose and acting affected to mimic Jerry) Oh, Deah me, yes, Georgiemy boy (winks at George who throws pillow at her) but that was before Shelia Golden came into his life (dramatically). Everything is different now, his whole pattern of life has been chang-

Jerry: (trying to act bored) Will you ever grow up? Margie: If you are a sample of beng grown-up-I'll stay like I am, thank you.

George: Yeah, me too, you sure are the cat's pajamas, Jerry.

Margie: (wistfully) We had such fun a year ago playing football with the Farmers Union Junior Gang. Remember our special signals for tackling them off guard. George: Yeah, 4-7-23 and we'd get our man.

Knock is heard at door on right Margie goes to open door. Tramp: Hello, little lady, will you please give me something to eat? Margie: (hesitates) Well, I don't know. Mother doesn't feed tramps very often.

Tramp: (crowding in, sees boys) here are yer folks? Margie: (getting frightened) Why do you ask?

Tramp! Oh. so they ain't home. Jerry: (rising) Well, sir, what is that to you? I'm master of this

school will soon be out, and vacation Tramp: Ha, ha, you aren't dry be-Aren't there several other boys and hind the ears yet. girls in your Farmers Union local so Jerry: (angrily) Get out of this you could organize your own Junior group right there. Then you would horse!

carry on the program as outlined for which throws him down in chair) the young people all over the United States. I'll be so glad to help you in I put you to sleep. (Pulls gun—to command. We have an abundant Margie) Fix me a meal of vittals credit in this country-much of which Wisconsin has 3000 Juniors and Re- and do it quick. serves enrolled in their state. If we

Margie frightened backs off left. George glares at tramp and Jerry sits shaking.

Tramp: (looks around room and pulls open drawer, rattles silver). This stuff is just junk.

George: (angrily) It is not! Tramp: (drily) Thanks, for telling me it is good stuff. I'll take it along. Can eat off this stuff for a few days. Margie comes in and picks up phone Tramp: Hey, put that down. Margie: I have to order some bread

and meat if you want a real meal. Tramp: All right, go ahead, but I'll watch yer. (watches Margie with back to boys.) Margie: (at phone looks at boys, and gives number) Operator give me

Jerry and George leap at tramp. George tackles low, Jerry arms, and tramp drops gun. two capable Junior workers that are Margie: (drops phone and grabs gun, and get a small coil of nisch of Barnes and Mr. Fragher (spelling not guaranteed). And they from apron pocket.) Hurry, hurry.

are going. Federal funds have been boys. Tie him up solid as he is stunsecured to finance study classes for ned right now. (Tramp groans.) Margie: (takes up phone and gives The County Union appointed its number 47 ring 2. Oh, Mr. Smith, President, Secretary, Vice President, you and the boys come over quick, a and one member from each Local as Tramp tried to make us feed him and a committee to arrange the schedule steal our silver, but we tricked him, out over a period of years, as proof study classes and meetings. This and he is tied up now—but please committee met at the close of the hurry!

George: (gloatingly) Oh, no you teresting talks on the Junior Work. | won't. We're cooperating once more. President Ingman, Secretary Com-We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. (tauntingly) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're /right, George, you and Margie are bricks. Noise is heard-rushing feet-Mr. Smith and boys (Bob and Gene) hur-

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. (catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sterny to Tramp): What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff. (goes to phone) Good thing you kids were three livestock commission firms to plucky. Must have taken coopself our cattle, hogs, and sheep? Why self-our taken coopself our cattle, hogs, and sheep? (gives number) Operator, 18 ring 7. territory among themselves, and buy Hello sheriff. Jump in your car and come over to Simms. Hurry up, the kids have bagged a bad one for you. Bob: (admiringly). Good work George, old scout.

Gene: (admiringly) You're a plucky girl, Margie. Steam-heated gardening is now in Jerry: (exasperated) Well, I like order. Get out pencil and paper, and that. You two kids were scared to Jerry: (exasperated) Well, I like with ruled paper marked to corres- death. (struts) It's a good thing I pond with the footage of your gar- was here.

Gorge: Aw, you make me tired. Who was doing all the shaking when e slapped you down. Margie: (seriously) Never mind, Jerry, we all did it together-thru cooperative effort. No one of us

ber, "In Union there is Strength," good service, correct weights, honest tests, and a fair price?

Have Farmers Elevator

President Vesecky has told how
the price of wheat went up 15c at and this applies also to the Kansas

Tramp struggles and groans.

Quick Curtain Faith says, "I can."
Doubt says, "You can't."
Hope says, "I'll try,"
Hate says, "You shan't"

Right says, "I will;" Fear urges, "Run;" Love gives us strength Truth says, "it's done!" ADVICE

you'd succeed In life's advance This motto heed; Can all your cant's.

INTRODUCES BILL IN THE SENATE FOR LOWER FARM RATE

(continued from page 1) ties of that state, Henry, Knox, Peoria, and Stark counties. This in-vestigation covered the years 1930, 1931, and 1932. The average return on investment for 135 farms was only 16 per cent. The average return on investment for the 27 most profitable farms in these four excellent counties was 2.08 per cent. The average return on investment on the 27 farms with the most loss was minus 2.25 per cent.

The 27 most profitable farms ly buy another at a cost earned on investment less than half the average interest rate on farm money. Why should any farmer who pays hundreds of dollars for farm may have the cannot afford mortgage debt, 2108 per cent as compared with 5½ per cent. In other words, if the farm had been mortgaged for 50 per cent of its value, the return on investment in the farm would have been inadequate to pay in-terest on debt representing half of that investment.

Here are estimates of average earnings on all farms in Illinois for CREITZ ATTENDS a 10 year period, 1924 to 1933 inclusive. In 1924 the average estimated return on investment was 4.5 per cent; in 1925 it was 3.3; in 1926, 2.3; in 1927, 1.8; in 1928, 2.9; in 1929, 3.7; in 1930, minus .4 per cent; in 1931, minus 1.7; in 1932, minus 3; and in 1933, minus 1.9 per cent. Since then farm prices have improved but it is obvious they have not improved sufficiently to bring return on investment up with what farmers have to pay on borrowed money.

We are seeking a fair return for the farming industry, parity prices, or an adequate income for this large segment of our population. This ongress is anxious to find a solution for the farm problem. Both of these objects can be attained, at least in part, in my judgment, by taking action which will enable the farm mortgage debt to be refinanced at a rate of interest more in harmony with prices received for farm products-I will go father and say in harmony with prices we think of as parity prices.

I have introduced a bill providing for the refinancing of farm mort-gage debt at an interest rate of 3 times it requires some deliberation to Tramp: (gives Jerry a sudden push | per cent. In my opinion this is a fair rate. It is in line with rates that industry and government are able to is not now being utilized. The farms of this country are good security. Relieved of the burden of high interest rates, aided by the maintenance of reasonable prices for farm products, protected against increases in land taxes and given the benefit of a more intelligent and fair tax program, as they should be, farms are as good an investment as there is. The moral risk behind them is excellent.

There is a growing demand from farmers, bankers, merchants, and others, well acquainted with the farm situation, for the setting up of facilities whereby the farm mortgage debt may be refinanced at an interest rate of 3 per cent or less. I have received many letters from earnest citizens, many of them not farmers, urg-ing this course as one of the most effective steps in putting the agricultural industry back on its feet. Such action will save thousands of farms from forced liquidation, enable the good folks operating them to overcome their difficulties, pay their debts, and win through to prosperity. They are willing to work hard and long to solve their difficulties. they need is the chance. Such legis-lation as I recommend will insure

them this chance. Refunding of the farm debt at 3 per cent interest, with loans spread the Frazier-Lemke bill, would yield immediate relief to ag-

a reasonable income, guaranteeing an American standard of living, is of tion of feed for livestock, they will not achieve prosperity without it. It stock to be fed. can become highly prosperous with it.

NEED BARGAIN IN

(continued from page 1)

up marketing agencies to sell our household who are occupants of the products for a fair and living price? Organize Live Stock Shipping Assn. Why not organize local livestock from the regional Emergency Crop shipping associations, and pay a dollar for a share of stock in one of our Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Colsell direct to packers who divide the Lake City, and Spokane. our livestock on their terms and or their untested scales and on their biased grades and on their single bid? Why not sell on the big competitive market with many bidders, and with an expert friendly salesman of our with correct grades and accurate weights? Why spend so much money for high grade stock and good feeds and none for a marketing agency of our own?

Consider Produce and Creamery A share of stock in a farm cooperative produce house or creamery costs a lot less than does a crean separator. And every time a farm cooperatve produce house or creamcould have done it alone. Let's not ery is started the price of farm prod be petty and strive for individual uce and cream goes up. Why not honors. Let's cooperate together for the honor and good of us all. Remem- own marketing agency to insure us strong. :-: Of Interest To Women :-:

BAKED STUFFED PEEPERS

Timken the day that the farmers ele-

vator was started there, although the price of wheat at Kansas City went

down that day 2c. Did not the spend-

ing of \$25 to \$100 for stock in that

farmers elevator bring far better re-turns than the spending of a similar

We farmers spend lots of money for traps and guns and tools and in-

secticides and vaccines to protect our products from insect, bird, and ani-

mal pests and from disease. But of

far greater importance is our need

for a militant farm organization to

protect us from unfair trade discrim-

inations and from speculators and gamblers and from greedy, unscrupu-

lous middlemen corporations. Specu-

lators on the Chicago Board of Trade

(See The Kansas Farmer of Sept. 14, 1935) sold the total primary wheat

receipts 26 times on the speculative future markets, which, at the regular

commission rates would amount to

7½c per bushel of the total primary

receipts which amount the farmers

for legislation to curb the Board of

Need of Farmers Union

per year. If a farmer lost a horse in

\$2.75 for an organization to clear the

speculator infested roads to all of his markets. Membership in the Farm-

ers Union at \$2.75 is the best bargain

MEETING OF FLAG

(continued from page 1)

there is any fight left in him,

regular reports from this office your

work out plans that will be of far

greater value to our members than

The Kansas office invites corres-

immediate temporary gain.

niterests are being neglected nor

every move made.

John Frost.

any farmer ever secured.

Trade robbers?

amount in raising wheat?



wheat would have to pay. Do we not need a farm organization to battle Cut off stem ends of six or eight medium green peppers, and remove seeds and membrane. Parboil for twinter, and dug up for use whenever two or three minutes in boiling water, needed. then drain. Combine contents of a Such a militant farm organization is the Farmers Union, and it is a No. 2 can mixed vegetables with one cup white sauce, season well, and fill great bargain at \$2.75 membership peppers with mixture. Top with buttered crumbs. (If desired, a square of sliced cheese may be placed on each pepper.) Place close together in a shallow pan and surround with a little hot water. Bake until tender and browned or about thirty minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

BAKED RICE AND CHEESE

Measure out three cups of cooked rice, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cup of milk, one-half cup of dry bread crumbs, two cups of cheese OIL CORPORATION the crumbs. Put a layer of the rice in a greased baking dish, cover with a layer of cheese, season with salt in the organization) declared his intention to fight with all the fighting and cayenne pepper. Continue adding layers until the dish is almost full. Add enough milk to come halfability there is in him, as long as way to the top of the rice. Cover make the most of the organization for the benefit of those whose interwith the buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until a delicate

ests are entitled to consideration in brown on top. And a last hint about cheese. In It somewhat surprised me to be following any recipe, use your own elected a member of the board of di-rectors of the Flag Oil Corporation, and to sit in session with men and favorite method of separating a portion into bits, fitting the method to the cake consistency. If the cheese women (there are two women on the is hard, you may prefer to grate it. Board) whose integrity, honesty of purpose and business ability I consid-If it is very soft, it may be easily pressed through a sieve with the thumb. And if it is neither, but a er far above the average. But my election places the Kansas pool in the very happy medium, there is no me-thod which will divide it up more easvery closest touch with all of the plans and activities of the Oklahoma ily than a journey through the food City office, and enables us to work chopper. together for the very best interests of everyone concerned. And don't think that because you do not get

Cheese is a wonderful food. Give it chance!

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BEANS One-fourth teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half cup dark molasses. One-half teaspoon dry mustard.

ondence with its members, and in-One small onion, peeled. sists that when information is wanted, our members seek that informa-Two ounce piece salt pork. tion where it can be had fully and readily and truthfully, namely, this Wash beans, soak twelve hours (overnight) in cold water. Add soda office. We are aware that, through and cook beans in same water until skins begin to loosen. Place 1/2 salt misinformation, lack of information, pork (sliced) in bottom of bean pot; and in some cases, intentional misrepresentation, some erroneous ideas add 1/2 beans and 1/2 the seasonings; have been planted in the minds of add remaining beans and seasonings; bury onion in the beans. Drizzle mosome of our members. We know the source of some of this? If you want lasses over the top, cover with salt pork. Add just enough boiling water the truth, get it where it is to be slowly until it seeps through the found. We have nothing to conceal, beans to top. Cover and bake in slow and what information we might have, oven (300 degrees F.) four hours or we are willing to pass on to our longer, until liquid is absorbed and beans dark and mealy. Fills 2-quart

bean pot.

tart apples

six persons.

SCALLOPED APPLES

poiled sweet potatoes

3 cups light brown sugar

2 cups melted butter

2 tablespoons salt

4 quarts 1-4 inch thick slices par-

2 quarts thin slices pared and cored

Use a shallow pan buttered. Ar-

ange the sweet potatoes and apples

in alternate layers sprinkling each layer with sugar and butter. Bake 1

CREAMED SAUERKRAUT

Saute two tablespoons sliced onion

and four tablespoons shredded green

pepper in three tablespoons fat until

he onions are a pale yellow. Add

three tablespoons flour, and stir un-

til smooth. Add two cups milk slow-

ly, stirring until thick and creamy

eason to taste with salt and pepper

Add two cups of canned sauerkraut and heat thoroughly. This serves

DEVILED CORN SCALLOP

Mix together two cups canned corn

and the contents of a 2% ounce car

deviled ham, and season to taste with

salt and pepper. Pour half into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with

of the crumbs to which two table-

spoons melted butter has been added. Bake in a moderate—375 degree—

oven for thirty minutes. Serves four.

Colony, Kansas

hour in moderate oven (350 F.).

members. EMERGENCY LOANS READY IN TEN DAYS (continued from page 1)

Loans will be made for the produc ion, planting, cultivating, and harvesting of crops, for summer fallowing, for supplies where they are necessary for production of crops, or to produce necessary feed for livestock.

According to the Governor's statement, preference will be given to applications of farmers whose cash requirements are small, and no loans may be made for purchasing livestock or machinery or for payment of rents, debts or taxes.

The loans will bear interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent a year and be County Meeting. The County Union is hitching a membership drive on in connection with this work. Mrs. Stettnisch and Mr. Fragher gave in
Stettnisch and Mr. Fragher gave in
George: (gloatingly) Oh po your connection with the stettnisch and Mr. Fragher gave in
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George: (gloatingly) Oh po your connection with the stettnisch and Mr. Fragher gave in
George: (gloatingly) Oh po your connection with this work. A solvent agriculture, able to earn proceeds of the emergency loan. Where loans are made for the producvital concern to this nation. It can- be secured by a first lien on the live-

> Where farmers applying for emergency loans are the tenants of a private landowner or concern, the max-FARM IMPLEMENTS imum amount of loans to the tenants of one landowner in one county may not exceed \$500. The maximum not use some of our money to build amount of loans to members of one

same farm is \$200. All disbursements will be made and Feed Loan Officers located at a few crumbs (you will need half a

Care ternds in live stock production indicate material increases in market supplies of meat animals in one to three or four years. Hog supplies proown firm to get us the highest price 1936 spring pig goes to market. Catbably will be much larger when the tle supplies will increase at a later date, and increased supplies of sheep and lambs may be expected after hog supplies are increased but before materially larger supplies of cattle are ready for market. These trends indicate the desirability of caution to prevent expansion beyond the number of live stock needed for a wellrounded farm businness.

Don't let our enemies say "I told

A FEW DELICIOUS VEGETABLES SELDOM GROWN

Nearly every gardener who grows vegetables has a row of beets, beans, lettuce, and radishes. They are time-honored favorites which we want and use constantly; but there are many other healthful edibles which might well fit into your vegetable list this spring. Growing a few new things this year will add interest to your garden, and much variety to your

Chinese Cabbage, or celery cabbage, as it is often called, is gaining in popularity and would be a welcome addition to your regular list of vegetables, especially the fall crop. It resembles cos lettuce, but the leaves are more firm and cabbage-like. It is ine salad material.

Salsify, oyster plant, is a tasty root with a distinctive flavor which is used in soups and stews. It is very hardy, and like its cousin, the parsnip, may be left in the ground all

Okra is another good seasoner to give new tastes to old dishes. It can be grown in northern gardens if started indoors and then transplanted. Celeriac, the rooted celery, gives the celery taste to cooked things much better than celery itself. It is good for salads, and will keep well over winter.

French endive, chicory, should be sown in the spring. It matures during the summer months, and when dug and put away in sand will sprout tender shoots which make excellent winter salads.

Curly endive with its snow-white heart is an attractive thing to look at as well as eat, because it comes in (run through a food grinder) and four tablespoons of butter. Melt the butter in a frying-pan and mix with the fall months when green salads are a little scarce. Combine it with Chinese cabbage, a good oil dressing. Chinese cabbage, a good oil dressing, Eggplants are usually available on

the market, but can be easily grown at home. When breaded and fried in butter they are one of the finest gar-den delicacies. Don't start them until the weather is warm. Leeks are cousins of the onion, highly valued by Europeans. It is

fried, sometimes baked, and used in stews. They thrive better if transplanted. Use a dibber to do this, and instead of filling in the hole, let the rain wash soil in gradually. Kohlrabi is similar to the turnip,

and is often cooked in the same way, but is sweeter. Peppers are not uncommon vege-

tables, but better and sweeter varieties can be grown in the home gar-Kale, cress, corn salad, chervil,

mustard and marrows are other vegetables infrequently seen in the amateur's backyard. Pick out a few of them this year. The variety will be welcome, and the presence of new esting to you.

SPARE THE HEAT-AND SAVE THE MEAT

Cook meat at moderate temperature, says the Bureau of Home Economics. Meat is a protein and, like white of egg, is toughened and hardened by long heating at high temperatures. Broil, roast, or fry tender, well-fattened cuts from animals, in an uncovered dish without water. Braise, simmer, or stew less tender, leaner cuts with a cover, with

or without water. All guts of pork, lamb, and veal are tender. Pork and lamb are fat enough for roasting and broiling. Veal usually is fat enough only braising-generally with a little liquid added.

The less connective tissue there is beef-the more tender it is. Tougher cuts are made tender if AND SWEET POTATOES | cooked as pot roasts, "smothered" or braized steak, or stew, or if ground or chopped and cooked as tender meat in hamburg steak or meat loaf. Fat usually is added.

To pan-roll tender steak or chops. brown both sides in a lightly greased, sizzling hot skillet, lower and cook slowly, turning the meat to insure even cooking. Pour off accumulated fat or the meat will fry. Never cover or add water in panbroiling.

How many minutes per pound a roast takes depends mostly on oven temperature and whether the meat is to be rare, medium, or well done. A standing beef roast, seared for 20 minutes in a hot oven (about 500 degrees F.) and finished in a moderate oven (about 300 degrees F.) usually s rare in 16 to 18, minutes to the pound, medium in 22 to 24 minutes, and well done in 30 minutes. Rolled roasts take from 10 to 15 minutes more per pound than standing roasts. The only sure guide, however, is a roast-meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the meat. Beef is rare at about 140 degrees, medium at about 160 degrees, and well down at about 180 degrees.

MEXICAN BAKED BEANS

Fry sixteen rashers bacon, and remove to platter to keep hot. Pour off all but about six tablespoons fat. Add two diced onions, and saute till gold-en brown. Add the contents of two No. 2 cans baked beans and two teaspoons chili powder, and heat thoroughly. Add salt, if desired, to taste. Serve bacon on top. Serves eight.

Wakeeney, Kansas

I and the state of WHO narrowed the spread in butterfat prices? WHO forced other cream buyers to pay better

Your only opportunity to help in these matters has been through your Farmers Union cooperatives. THE FARMERS UNION COOP. CREAMERY ASSN.

MANY INTERESTING BROADCASTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING MONTHS

gram will be heard on Saturday, March 28 over a NBC-WJZ network at 11:30 a. m. C.S.T. This is the regular program, broadcast once each ports from the Department of Agrimonth, on the National Farm and

New Farm Act To Be Explained In bringing to listeners throughout the nation the latest news and information regarding the enactment of substitute legislation to replace the invalidated AAA, the National Farm and Home Hour each week day features a discussion of developments at 11:30 a. m., CST, over an NBC-WJZ network. The relationship of the proposed national program for soil conservation to the 1936 farming programs of land owners will be explained from day to day as legislative matters pertaining to its enactment into law are cleared up.

If the amendments to the soil conservation act of 1935 are passed by Congress, approved by the President, and assigned to the Department of Agriculture for putting into effect early in March, the Farm and Home Hour will provide complete information to listeners on the provisions of the legislation, according to Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service.

As details of the program are ready WEBC, Superior; to report, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, former AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, and WJDX, Jackson; WSMB, New Orother Department of Agriculture leans; KTBS, Shreveport; KVOO,

Other Interesting Programs Two programs of special interest to poultrymen will feature reports on WSOC, Charlotte; WAVE Louisville; how buyers of baby chicks may benefit from the National Poultry Improvement Plan put into effect by provement Plan put into effect by federal and state governments this year. They will be given by Dr. M. KOMO, Seattle; KTAR, Pheonix; A. Jull and Peter Zumbro of the Department of Agriculture, on Wednesday, March 11, and Wednesday, March 25, respectively. Discussions At 3:00 p. m. every Sunday after-of the way in which farmers may finance their production operations system. Father Coughlin discusses through production credit associa- questions of the day.

BUTTER AND EGG

MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives

Week ending March 4, 1936

Chicago Butter Market

to 33c; remaining unchanged at

exactly the same way and at the same

to 33 1-4c and then 1 1-4 c to 32c.

New York Butter Market

losing a little ground the next day to

29th to 34c to 34 3-4c, another cent

month in which the previous seasons

cold storage holdings are traded in)

is evidenced by the fact there is a

March option which at the close of

business March 3rd, showed 464 cars.

The March production is generally light and seldom sufficient to take

care of the current consumptive re-

quirements. It would look, therefore,

very much like the shorts have

worked themselves into a very dan-

gerous position again on the March

option, the same as they did (and

found out to their sorrow) on the

The trade apparently seems to ex-

pect a very marked pickup in the

fresh make, however, it is the option

of this writer they are going to be disappointed. Ordinarily we do not

much more than hold our own dur-

ing the month of March and an un-

usually early spring is now impossi-ble which would bring in early grass

Chicago Egg Market

reached late in February due to the

continuation of the terrific winter.

Extra Firsts opened at 26c, advanced to 26 1-2 c, lost 1c March 2nd, an-

other 1 1-2 c to 24 c and 3rd, and 1c today down to 23 c at the close. Fresh

Firsts opened at 25 1-2 c, advanced

to 26 1-2c and closed at 22 1-2 c.

Current Receipts opened at 25 1-2 c, advancing to 26 1-2 c. It is a noticeable fact that on February 28th Ex-

tra Firsts, Fresh Firsts, and Current

Receipts were all quoted at the same prices. Current Receipts, however

closed at 21 1-2 c today. Dirties opened at 22 1-2 c and closed at 20 after having been as high as 24c one

period during the week. Checks opened at 21 1-2 c, advanced to 23c, and

The egg market continued its rapid recession from the extreme heights

butter from the southwest.

steadied.

February deal.

Extras opened at 45 3-4 c to 36c,

Extras opened at 35c, advanced to

The National Farmers Union pro- | tions will be presented by experts in culture, the Farm and Home features music by Walter Blaufuss and the Homesteaders orchestra, interviews by Helen Stevens Fisher,

guest artists, and numerous miscellaneous entertainment features. FARM-HOME STATIONS The National Farm and Home Hour may be heard over the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. central standard time, each week day: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Boston; WBZA, Springfield; WMAL, Washington; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBAL, Baltimore; WGAR, Cleveland; WCEY Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN. Lawrence; WKYZ, Detroit; WCKY, Covington; WLW, Cincinnati; WSYR Syracuse; WRVA, Richmond; WHTE, Raleigh; WJAX, Jacksonville; WIOD. Miami Beach; WWNC, Asheville; WIS, Columbia; WFLA, Tampa; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSTP, St. Paul; WIBA, Madison; WDAY, Fargo; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; KAPI, Birmingham: leaders will be heard regularly in the Farm and Home Hour.

Tulsa; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC Houston, WOAI, San Antonio: WF-Houston, WOAI, San Antonio; WF-AA, Dallas; KTHS, Hot Springs; WTAR, Nonolk; WFIL, Philadelphia.

> Billings; KPO, San Francisco; KF-SD San Diego.

On Saturdays only, the following

then dropped back rapidly to 19c at

New York Egg Market Standards opened at 32 1-2 c, advancing to 33c, then dropped back rapidly first to 28c to 8 1-2 c, and closing at 26 3-4 to 27 1-2 c. Firsts ppened at 3cc, advanced to 33c and then dropped back rapidly closing at 26c to 26 1-2 c.

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives

35 1-4 c, then dropped back to 34 LEONARDVILLE COOP. 1-2 c, and on March 2rd another 1 1-2c HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR SAYS EKBALD

that at the close. Standards operated (continued from page 1) prices. 89 score opened at 34c, dropped years of litigation, the high court of the national scheme for regulat to 33 1-2 c, and then 32 1-2 c 88 score passed in favor of the Co-ops, and unlike our Supreme Court the high court of Stockholm ordered the trust to pay the Co-ops 350,000 Kroner for expenses incurred during the three 35 3-4 c then to 35c, and on March

years litigation in court. 2nd lost a full cent to 34c, made 1-2c In the U. S. our biggest mistake advance on the 3rd back to 34 1-2 c and remained unchanged at that at and failure with cooperation seems the close. Firsts opened at 35 1-4 c to be that we confine ourselves too for 88 score oup to 35 1-4 c for 91 much to local class groups. A true score, dropped back 1-4c the next day, a further drop occurring on the and powerful cooperative should ad-

mit anyone regardless of creed.

on the 2nd to 33c to 33 3-4 c and on The F. U. Co-op Oil Co. of Dewitt, the 3rd they were quoted from 33c for Ia., at their annual meeting, Jan. 16, 89's to 34 1-4 for 91 score and revoted to open the membership to all mained unchanged at that at the consumers, a share to cost \$10.00, non-transferrable, and no interest on The chief factor effecting the butstock to be paid. This is an ideal ter market during the current week was the higher prices attained the last three days of February on accome tax. We have some Kansas cocount of the squeeze in the February operatives making the same move. I futures option which was entirely rewould like to see our association here sponsible for the 35 1-4 price at Chicago on the last two days of the in Leonardville take the same step month, and also effected the New sometime in the future, provided it York market. The close of the Febcan be done and still safeguard our ruary option caused an immediate F. U. principles. Let us study the drop on the first business day of matter. We trust our two banks to March to 34 1-2, followed by a furtake care of some \$5,000 cash for us, ther drop of 1 1-4°c to 33c on the why shouldn't they be allowed mem-3rd. Since that time the market has bership in our cooperative business if they'd so wish, and also every other That the futures is bound to be a big factor in the price of March butconsumer in and around Leonardter (which by the way is the last

ville? Think it over. To our young people I wish to say -Join the F. U. Juniors; also join the very large open commitment in the study clubs that are being promoted. You will enjoy them. It pays to study cooperation.

To all the membership I wish to say-Let us get some Co-op litera- 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75; express colture and study up on cooperation and the benefits derived from it. The Co-op Society of Scotland had \$65,-000,000 in its reserve fund. Think! What a power! Wisconsin is studying a cooperative textbook in its public schools. Why not work for the

same in Kansas? It is claimed that 100 per cent cooperation among the leading nations is the only way to end war and inaugurate peace on earth. What do you think about it? Let us set our minds on cooperation

May 1936 be a more prosperous A. W. Ekblad, President.

ONE MAN'S VOICE" CAN GAIN VICTORY FOR EXCHANGE BILL

(continued from page 1) ducers' letters from each of the following states should arrive at Senator Robinson's office and at the offices of each of the two Senators from the respective states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. Some states should send several thousands

of letters or post cards.
"One Man's Voice"—remember that is all that remains between the grain producer and his first real victory in this fight for an honest and fair grain marketing system. The grain producer, through his personal letter to each of his two Senators and to Honorable Joseph T. Robinson, determines whether we win or lose our fight to influence the United States genate to vote upon our Commodity Exchange Bill, H. R. 6772. Grain Producers-the fight is

yours!

Respectfully yours, M. H. Thatcher.

By all means, don't refuse to take part in the membership campaign. When your Local needs men for teams of workers, forget excuses. Every member can spare a day or a few days out of the year for his own class organization. Such days will count for more this month than in any other month this year.

Few gardeners have enough flowers to cut for bouquets, and they are inclined to mar border or bed to get them. A better way is a combination cut-flower and vegetable garden, where both are combined. The flowers make fine edgings and backgrounds, or may be planted in rows like the carrots and radishes.

With the membership campaign members in the state to be doing the going on, now is the time for all same thing at the same time.

Out of Germany's total sales of 7 .-4 million tons of grain, 3.5 million tons are handled by agricultural cooperative societies. Nearly one-half of farm and farm home supplies are purchased from cooperatives and about one-quarter of farm machinery. Nearly 2,300 new cooperative dairy societies were formed in 1934 as part ng the milk market.

The corn crop of Argentina is officially estimated at 450,762,000 bushels, which constitutes a record. The previous record crop was 419,661,000 ushels in 1930-1931.

Work with your neighbors and get that Local up to where it belongs membership.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FIVE 4 to 5 foot cherry trees for \$2.00 or 200 Chinese Elms 1 year trees for \$3.50, both express collect. Following prepaid bargains: 8 Concord grapes for \$1; 25 Early Harvest plan as it avoids paying a lot of in- Blackberry plants for \$1; 10 Bridalwreath Spirea for \$1; 7 blooming shrubs for \$1; 8 blooming size Phlox for \$1; 5 No. 1 Everblooming Roses for \$2; 4 pounds of Blue Grass for \$1. Sarber Seed and Nursery Company 3104 West Tenth Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

> ATLAS SORGO, 12c lb here. Other farm seeds reasonable. Fike Seed Store, Council Grove, Kansas 4-2c

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS, Sturdy Plants, reasonable. Fike Feed Store, Council Grove, Kansas.

GARDEN PLANTS Certified frostproof cabbage and Bermuda onion plants, open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage: Each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; ect, 60c per 1,000. Onions: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prizetaker, Sweet Spanish. Prepaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00: 6,000, \$3.50. Express collect, 6,000, \$2.00, F. O. B. farms. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival satisfaction guaranteed.

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For the feeder that prefers an ALL MASH Ration for Chicks to be fed without the addition of grain.

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

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

Week Ending March 6, 1935 Leorard Ice-Douglas Co., Kansas-23 steers 993 8.25 Jacob Frick-Ft. Morgan, Colo-6 steers 1130 Chris Rapp—St. Clair Co., Mo.,—5 steers 1002 8.00 W. H. Pierson—Pottowatomie Co., Kas—8 s & H 861 7.50 H. F. Riekhof—Lafayette Co., Mo.—4 heifers 945 7.50 Ralph Perkins—Elk Co., Kas.— 17 steers 1142 L. P. Strada—Douglas Co., Kas.— 9 steers 612 Jacob Frick—Ft. Morgan, Colo.— 15 heifers 983 Oberle Bros.—Osage Co., Kas.—5 cows 1252 H. R. Rice-Johnson Co., Kans.-14 heifers 530.....

Medium and Heavy Weight Butchers 230 pound Average Up Medium and Heavy Weight Butchers 230 pound Average Up A. W. Ekblad—Riley Co., Kansas—19 241 \$10.20 E. B., Hill—Osborne, Kansas—5 244 10.15 J. G. Rufenacht—Henry Co., Mo.—5 234 10.00 Howard K. Woodbury—Osage County, Kansas 25 262 10.00 J. B. Singer—Linn County, Kans—5 250 9.90 Chris Kaumans—Henry Co., Mo.—6 245 9.90 A. Blazer—Bates County Mo.—5 274 9.65 Elmer Anderson—Marshall Co., Kansas—6 303 9.50 Light Butchers 170 to 220 pound Averages Light Butchers 170 to 230 pound Averages H. D. Grother—Miami Co., Kansas—18 210 . Joe Wessel—Nemaha Co., Kansas—6 226 ... 10.25 J. R. Leiser-Lyon Co., Kansas-10 222 10.25 W. H. Shaffer—Coffey Co., Kansas—11 184 B. T. Young—Coffey Co., Kansas—6 178 10.20 L. C. Gretten—Anderson Co., Kansas—14 217 M. L. Trump—Grundy Co., Mo.—15 179 10.20 F. D. Cox-Linn Co., Kansas-26 208 10.15 J. Braum-Nemaha Co., Kansas-12 206 .. 10.15 Carl Ozias-Nemaha Co., Kansas-6 210 Farmers Exchange-Sullivan Co., Mo.-6 208 10.15 B. I. Hunt-Coffey Co., Kansas-6 215 ... 10.15 Fred Gosset-Cedar Co., Mo.-13 221 ... Jas. Holz-Saline Co., Kansas-6 210 L. M. Bothwell-Jewell Co., Kansas-7 211 C. A. Ware-Paola, Kansas-9 185 10.10 George Smith-Coffey Co., Kansas-7 172 . Frank Fredrick-Leavenworth Co., Kansas-10 170 .. 10.00 W. J. Landes—Henry Co., Mo.—7 178 ... Joe Grother—Miami Co., Kansas—6 185 10.00 F. H. Kunkel-Woodson Co., Kansas-7 195 John Weymeyer—Cass Co., Mo.—34 215... Henry Schmidli—Henry Co., Mo.—23 198. M. F. Lloyd—Mimai Co. Kansas—13 193.... 10.00 10.00 Charley Craig-Grundy Co. Mo.-9 203 J. M. Watkins—Anderson Co. Kansas—11 176 _____9.90 Howard Peddicord—Pottawatomie Co. Kansas—16 219 9.90 Ernest Starke—Lafayette Co. Mo.—12 183 _____9.90 Byron E. Knight—Daviess Co. Mo.—9 170 _____9.75

Light Lights and Pigs W. H. Thomas-Vernon Co., Mo,-19 167 Hary Stenson-Republic Co., Kansas-6 168 E. O. Earnheart—St. Clair Co., Mo.—5 138 ... Frank Osborn—Osage Co., Kansas—7 145 ... A. C. Stiles—Johnson Co., Kansas—11 145 ... J. H. Downing—Henry Co., Mo.—12 136

Leamon Hamilton—Marshall Co., Kansas—9 152

Mary Putthoff—Henry Co., Mo.—8 131

W. D. Bank—Grundy Co. Mo.—6 120

Light Lights and Pigs A. C. Stiles-Johnson Co., Kansas-5 118 ... & Welch-Livingston Co., Mo.-24 125 George Prothe-Miami Co., Kansas-15 118 J. B. McGaugh-Ray Co., Mo.-7 132

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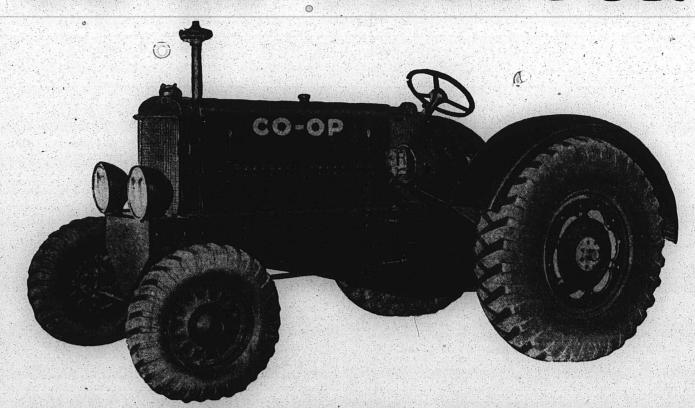
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ing Models Available.

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