

The Kansas Union Farmer



NUMBER 41

VOLUME XXV

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

FARM PROGRAM IS **ENDORSED BY THE** WHEAT PRODUCERS Factors affecting producer's accept-

Seventeen Different Groups Sign Recommendations Submitted to Secretary Wallace, Asking for Price Parity and Restored Buying Power

READ WARDS COMMENT ture. C.—Administrative machinery must

Program as Presented to Department its acceptance voluntary. of Agriculture was Result of Many Conferences and Long Time of Study by Farm Group Leaders

many conferences among west-ricultural problem in some given ern farm leaders, and as present- area. We recognize the potential valern farm leaders, and as presented to the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, in
Washington, is here published

Washington, is here published

Washington, was presentue of each such plan and urge that
the possibilities of none of them be
lost sight of.

B—One plan among them is out-Washington, is here published for the inspection and study of our readers. Since this program is endorsed by virtually all the This group finds itself in unanirepresentatives of organized mous agreement, after days of dis-wheat producers of the great cussion and consideration, upon the wheat producers of the great wheat producing areas, it is hoped every reader will give it application of which we strongly urge upon the administracareful study and consideration. tion. Readers are urged, too, to read the comments offered in this issue, on page two, by C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, who had a great deal to do with the formulation of this program.

in the form in which it was presented to Mr. Wallace:

Washington, D. C., May 18, 1933 To The Secretary of Agriculture, Hon. Henry A. Wallace, and The Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Hon.

George N. Peek. The representatives of organized attached hereto have given careful tax, effective August 1st, next. attached here to have given carried attached here to have given consideration to the present proposconsideration to the present proposals for agricultural adjustment. We als for agricultural adjustment. We growers based upon average prodiction over a past period to be of the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Administrator, our conclusions as to the best means of serving the interests of wheat producers. In arriving at our conclusions, we have given full consideration to the following:

The 'Administration's general pro-

gram. A-President Roosevelt's stated position from the pre-election speech at Topeka, Kansas, to and including the Farm Message to Congress. B-The testimony offered in the

committee hearings, the debates in Congress in connection with the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and the C-The public statements of Secre-

bary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wal-

D-The recent publicity release by Administrator, George N. Peek.

Major production and economic fac- inequities arising from drouth, hail,

indicated production for this year are food, seed, and normal carryover, gram. It is our opinion from close and not more than 700,000,000 bush- acquaintance with local conditions els. No foreign market presently and sentiment that farmer acceptance ion of live stock marketing in Kanexists or is in prospect for the sur-plus difference at any price not ab-solutely ruinous to the American

A—There should be created a whole and not by unprotected wheat wheat producers should contemplate in a committee consisting of five a log. As he got over the water, he in a committee consisting of five a log. As he got over the water, he is a committee consisting of five a log. As he got over the water, he is a committee consisting of five a log. As he got over the water, he is a committee consisting of five a log. As he got over the water, he is a log. As he got over th built gradually over long periods of members—two to be nominated by time. The present disparity of our organized agricultural groups. prices over Liverpool, desirable as it B—In continuation of the Adjustment Act.

maintenance of parity price for agricultural commodities.

C-Since destruction of present wheat acreage, with the crop so far developed, would not find public favor, it seems impossible to apply a program of land leasing or acreage control on the current crop.

D-The adopted program should

Keep In Mind-

-The Farmers Union Managerial Association Meeting to be held

in Salina June 7 and 8. The Cooperative Broadcast on June 17 when different communities will gather at some central point and see the broadcast illustrated by picture film strips. -Your next Farmers Union meet-

-The Farmers Union broadcast every Thursday evening over

mate price, rather than deductions from the farmers' price, presents a problem to which the Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act must give corrective attention.

A—Farmers are rightfully expect-ing immediate fulfillment of the promises which have been made, and the application of benefits to the

1933 acreage.

B—No less than the maximum benefits made possible under the bill can be accepted by a prostrate agricul-

pe cooperative and democratic and

Relative values to agriculture at this time in the various permissive pro-visions of the Act which the Secre-

tary of Agriculture may use.

A—Each of these permissive plans may be especially effective in rela-The program as worked out in tion to some commodity or to the ag-

Plan, seeking legislative control of production through payment of ac-reage benefits based upon voluntary participation in an acreage reduction progrem.

A—This plan can be applied to The program is here published is equally applicable to the long time

program.

B—Through state and county allotments, it should be made effective as a crop insurance arrangement for producers whose 1932 fall plantings have been destroyed by unfavorable natural conditions, contingent upon individual agreements to control acreage in planting for the 1934 crop.

The assessment of a processing

determined upon by the Secretary of Agriculture and applied to the present acreage.

A-Initial payments should be made not later than July 15th, 1933, and in an amount not less than 70 per cent of the determined benefit payment. The remainder of the benefit payment should be distributed near the end of the crop year on an equitable basis.

B-The benefit payment should be such amount per bushel as is required to bring the total price of domestically consumed wheat to a purchasing-parity with wheat value during the base period, 1909-1914. C-Benefit allotments should be made to states and counties on an equitable basis and federal adminis-

tration should not reach beyond the county unit.

D—Statistical correction in allot ments should be made in avoidance of

etc., during the periods used for pro-A-Present wheat stocks plus the duction estimates. We urge the adoption of the folestimated at 900,000,000 bushels. lowing in the application and admin-Domestic requirements, including istration of the above outlined pro-

wheat producer. If our national National Wheat Advisory Committee economy requires wheat exportation subject to call by the Administrator at such disastrous prices, the burden of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. McGuffy's third or fourth reader of

B-In continuation of the demois, does not rest upon any sound cratic setup, each affected state economic basis and can only be main-should have a State Wheat Advisory tained by immediate and intelligent Council consisting of five members, application of the provisions of the two of whom should be nominated by success can attend any program predicated only on agreements with processors and handlers looking to the Administrator should have the authority to designate the required

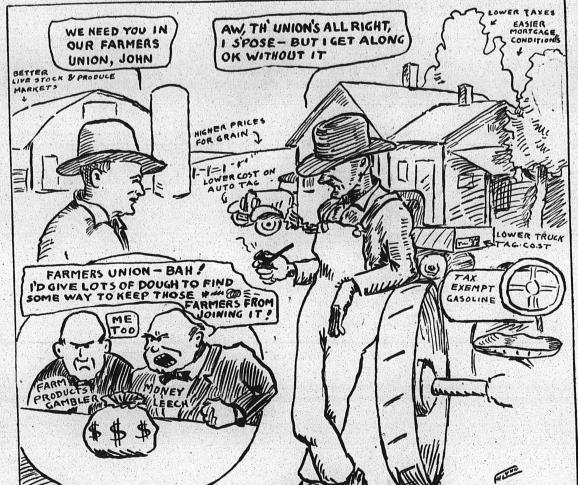
C-To follow democratic principles in contemplation of the following: 1-Wheat producers should create

avoid any undue interference with an Organization, or Temporary Counthe present grain marketing system ty Council, which would serve until or any of its essential workings. Any producers who have entered into volmarketing abuses, which hereafter untary contractual relationship under will result in additions to the ultito such temporary council members.

2-Each association should be incorporated, and effectively restricted by its articles and by-laws to the task of carrying through the Allotment program. A full-time paid official should be engaged by each such couny organization where production jus-

ifies the cost. 3-Under rules and regulations prescribed by the Administrator, each such council should determine allotments within the county, designate benefit payment rates and amounts, and carry out all other reasonable and ordinary duties devolving upon such officers. The necessary costs of

What Class of People is This Man Helping?



Certainly the farmer who refuses to join his own class organization is not helping his own class. Rather, he is doing it more harm than its avowed enemies, pictured in the corner circle, can possibly do. In fact, he is doing the very thing to the Farmers Union which the enemies would do if they could. We see pictured here in this rough sketch the man, or kind of man, who holds the Farmers Union back. The man who should belong to the Farmers Union, but who does not, is responsible for any lack of success which this organization of farmers may have. The men in the circle do not hold it back. In fact, they constitute the very reason why it exists. Their opposition to the Farmers Union only develops it.

If the man leaning on his tractor would brush away from his eyes that veil of indifference and would study his own case, he would find that even though he does not support his own organization, it is doing a lot for him. He would find that it has already saved him a lot more than the cost of membership. It could do him a great deal more good if he would let it.

than the cost of membership. It could do him a great deal more good if he would let it.

WRECKS MARKETS

Writes Another Strong Article Dealing with Malpractice of Selling Hogs Direct to Packer Buyers Out in the Country

REACH FOR SHADOWS

Recalls Old Story in McGuffey's Reader which Illustrates what Happens When Farmers are Tempted by Promise of Dime Extra

Here is another one of a series of articles by A. M. Kinney, who is crusading against the tragic practice of direct selling of live stock to the packers. Mr. Kinney is associated with the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City and Wichita, and his work is having a telling effect on the general complex-

sas. His article: REACHING FOR SHADOWS The most of the older people reading this, will remember the picture in saw his shadow in the water, carry-ing a large bone; and he could not state bone in the water, but when he op- your own company. ened his mouth, he dropped the bone

he was carrying and lost it. The farmers today have dozens of organized wheat producers, one by the Agricultural Extension Service of markets (although they have been greatly crippled by direct shipments to packers) where the price is fixed the Administrator. In the event either of the groups mentioned should livestock. But the packer by open competitive bids for the groups mentioned should livestock. But the packer by the livestock of the livesto fail to nominate representatives, the out to the farmers with the talk that Aicher , will consist of tours of the they are paying five or ten cents more various tillage and rotation experithan the farmers can get by shipping ment fields; the cereal breeding and to the open markets. Some farmers testing plats; and the experimental are foolish enough to believe them, areas devoted to the testing of numerand secure voluntary cooperation, and they can not resist the tempta-there should be a county organization to reach for that five or ten grasses, and other forage crops. cents, thereby helping to depress the market to a point where they are various methods of preparing gain by selling direct to the packers. by a foreign foe, farmers everywhere Dry seasons such as the past would flock to its defense; and any months have been are excellent and an enemy. But here we see an dence. industry threatened with destruction The program will begin promptly by a small group of profiteers, and at 10 o'clock A. M. farmers all over the country are helping the packers in their campaign to destroy the open competitive livestock markets. There is only one way to stop this campaign of destruction, and that is, by refusing to sell to the

county administration should be deducted from the total production benefits for such county, Members of (continued o pn page 2)

A good many farmers say, "O, Well, June 22, Fai ners Union Live School Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Co.

A good many farmers say, "O, Well, June 22, Fai ners Union Live School Commission Co.

These programs begin at er words, they want "George to do o'clock each Thursday evening.

ALL SET FOR BIG MANAGER MEETING SIMPSON BLAMES

Next week, Wednesday and Thursday June 7-8, is the time when the annual meeting of the Farmers Un-ion Managerial Association will be held. It will be held in Salina, Kan sas, and should be attended by every manager of Farmers Union activities

Advance information indicates that the attendance will be large this year. The program will be complete with interesting discussions, led by able cooperators. Questions which come up laily before cooperative managers will be discussed thoroughly, and the entire program will be one of help-

The complete program was published in last week's issue. Timely subjects make up the topics for discus-

A banquet Wednesday evening and a ball game Thursday afternoon are outstanding entertainment features. Don't fail to come.

it." On a highway leading out from a town in Kansas are signs reading "Let George do it." But in this matter of direct shipping to packers, George won't do it; the farmers will have to do it themselves. And the way to do it is, ship your hogs through shipping associations to your own firm in Kansas City. The Farmers Union Livestock Commission Comthe dog carrying a large juicy bone in pany. If there is no shipping assoresist the temptation to grab for the the driver to take your livestock to been pending in this and the last two

FT. HAYS EXPERIMENT STATION

Hays, Kans.—The Annual Crops Field Day at Fort Hays Experiment Station will be held on Thursday,

The tillage experiments where and losing dollars for every ten cents they for wheat are on exhibition show outgain by selling direct to the packers. standing differences due to the kind of tillage the various fields have had. farmer who gave aid and comfort to test the value of methods of tillage, the enemy, would be held as t traitor and the results are clearing in evi-

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publication Radio Station at packer buyers, and ship your live-Topeka, includes the following: stock to the open markets where the packers will be forced to bid for this June 1, Union Oil Co. (Cooperative) June 8, State Farmers Union. stock in competition with other buy-

June 15, Farmers Union Live Stock June 22, Falmers Union Live Stock

EASTERN FARMERS AMENDMENT'S LOSS

Points Out that Cost of Production Amendment Had Support of Senators and Congressmen in States where Farmers Union is Active

PRINCIPLES ADOPTED

Price Fixing and Refinancing of Far mers are Principles Adopted and Recognized, and Defeat of Sales Tax, Due to Union Influence

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, delivered his monthly address over the usual nationwide hookup on Saturday, May 27. The first part of the talk dealt with legislation at Washington, and the last part with the development of cooperative marketing as carried on by the Farmers Union. The first part of the address will be reported this week, with the last part held until next week.

"First of all," began Mr. Simpson 'I want to talk today to you farmers listening in who are not members of the Farmers Union, and especially, you farmers east of the Mississippi River. On you the blame for the dethem in by truck. Be sure to instruct feat of the two measures that have sessions of Congress; one known as the Cost of Production bill and the other as the Frazier Farm Mortgage Refinancing bill. If you farmers in the east had been members of your class organization, the Farmers Un ion, to the extent that the farmers of the west are, we would have been able to pass both of these measurer the doctors who keep you from get- the pool of valuable oil which those ting what is right in an economic or who are "in on the know" believe to legislative way. It is the unorganized farmers who are the rock in the way. "A western state with small population, like, for instance, South Dako-

ta has two Senators—just as many as the state of New York or Pennsylvania. But it has only two members of the House of Representatives while New York has 47 and Pennsylvania 35. About 20 Farmers Union states siderable recognition and consideration in the Senate, but very little pool members. The Flag Oil Co. is recognition and consideration in the House of Representatives." Then Mr. Simpson told the farmers

in the east that if they would wake up and get into their own class organization, it would be only a few years until we could get "real legis-lation for farmers." He points out that the "cost of production" amendment received a favorable vote in states where the Farmers Union is organized and active. He con-

tinued:

f you get the Congressional Record that nearly all of our votes came from the western states, where we have the Farmers Union. You will find the vote in April 13 issue of the Congressional Record. "Then take the vote in the House

on this amendment and you will find the most of the members of the House from the Farmers Union states voted for the amendment, but your Congressmen from east of the Mississippi River voted against it almost to a man. So far as states are concerned about the same number of states voted for it in the House as did in the Senate, but they were states with few Congressmen. The vote in the House on this was 109 for and 283 against. If this amendment had remained in

the bill and the Secretary of Agricul-ture had desired to help farmers he could have had it operating on many crops in 10 days. If you farmers in the east were Union farmers you could be receiving cost of production, for the portion of your products consumed in this country, this very moment. This is not a wild statement. Senate to do for agriculture just what they did in 1919 for wheat. But because you farmers in the east were completely unorganized, so far as a class organization in concerned, your Congressmen voted against giving you

Following this, Mr. Simpson tells of the opposition to his cost of production measure, and said the eastern Congressmen had been misinformed as to what the farmers really wanted. Then he continues:

"The Frazier Bill provided that the Government should lend farmers money to pay off their farm mortgages and that the Government should charge the farmers 1 1-2 per cent nterest and 1 1-2 per cent on the principal each year until the debt is paid. Mr. Farmer in Pennsylvania, Mr. Farmer in New York State, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan you could be Indiana and Michigan, you could be looking that mortgagee you owe in the face today and telling him, "Here is the money" if you had been mem-bers of the Farmers Union. Mr. Farmer of the east, if you had been a member of your Union we could have passed the Frazier Bill and thereby reduced the annual interest debt of the farmers of the United States by half a billion dollars. In 20 years the difference in interest would pay the Dear Mr. Morgenthau:

Then Mr. Simpson expresses his been able to put the Farmers Union program through just as we would have it, yet there is more of our program in the legislation that has pas-

thing that is thoroughly established is price fixing of farm products. That talk continues: is the principle involved in the Farmers Union plan. The only difference is the basis of fixing the price. It is Congress will adopt the Farmers Un-

on method of fixing the price.

to come into your class organization, mean a much larger reduction.

the Farmers Union. (continued on page 3)

INSIST MORGENTHAU GRANT TO FARMERS LARGER SEED LOANS

Capper, Webb, Ward and Western Kansas Congressmen Point out Fact that Present Limit of \$300 is Not Sufficient for Normal Operation

EXPECT ACTION SOON

Is No Discrimination against Farmers in Other Sections, since Entirely Different Conditions Justify Removal of Limit in this Section

One of the important matters handled by western farm leaders, particularly L. E. Webb, president of ment. This is not a wild statement. In 1919 this Government did that very thing for wheat farmers. I begged the committees of the House and ged the committees of the House and ers Association in Kansas and Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, had to do with extending the limits of the loans available and winter wheat planting. Mr. Ward and Mr. Webb had the hearty cooper-ation of the Kansas members of Congress from the great wheat growing area of western Kansas, and of Senarea of Western Kansas, and of Sen-ator Capper. Mr. Webb, whose home is in Dodge City has been active in trying to secure benefits for Kansas farmers, and has cooperated with the Kansas Farmers Union in many ways.

This matter was pushed vigorously This matter was pushed vigorously by the Kansans while they were in Washington, from where they just have returned. Below is published a letter which was prepared by these Kansas people, and which was directed to Henry Morganthau, jr., who has charge of administering this matter. According to information given by Mr. Ward, Mr. Morganthau is now considering the points brought out in considering the points brought out in the letter, and favorable action is expected. The letter, dated May 19, fol-

Honorable Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Chairman Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C. Pursuant to our conversation this morning we are herewith submitting

fears relative to the way he thinks the new Farm law will operate. He points out, however, that while we have not Our thought in this connection is

that there should be no maximum limit upon the individual loans. We are entirely agreeable to the limit of sed than that of any other group." His \$1.25 per acre and the requirement that there should be a 30 per cent

Our reason for feeling that there should be no maximum limit is that my judgment that another session of throughout the entire south west winter wheat section there is a great difference in the acreage planted by "Likewise, the principle of the Gov- individual farmers. Practically all ernment seeing that farmers are re-financed has been adopted. The main difference between what passed and er to get the maximum use out of what the Farmers Union asked for is this machinery he must necessarily the rate of interest. We will get a cultivate at least 70 per cent of his lower rate in the next session of Con- average planting in the past. If he gress if you farmers listening in who is cut down any more than this it are not members of the Farmers Un- means a great increase in his proion do your duty and get into the duction costs without any conpensating factors whatever. In other words, "There is no question, the influence of the Farmers Union, together with some other organizations are companied in the same of the farmers Union, together with some other organizations are companied in the same of the same pletely responsible for the defeat of him to finance the planting of less every effort to saddle on the poor of than 250 acres of wheat which is not the country a sales tax. If this had to exceed 50 per cent of the average been our total accomplishment it jus- acreage planted to wheat by individtifies all the efforts we put forth and ual farmers in this section in recent gives us the right to ask those farmers who are not members of the Farmers Unon to come in with us. The cent reduction and, of course, in the sales tax would have meant a tax on case of farmers who have been plantan average farm family of \$25.00 per ing more than 500 acres, and there year. Sure we have a right to ask you are thousands of these, it would

We appreciate the fact that prev-"Senator Elmer Thomas of Okla- ious loans have been limited and that (continued on page 3)

The Hole Is Going Down

started. The hit of the new and modern rotary drill will be started. drilling outfit is now biting down through the earth's crust, looking for be tucked away under the different geological formations which underlie the landscape southwest of Lindsborg,

The well is known and referred to as the Farmers Union well, because it is on acreage which is included in the land pooled by the Farmers Union Royalty Company. The royalty coming from sale of oil or gas found on any such pooled acreage contributlargely interested in this well, and the Farmers Union state organization is largely interested in the Flag company, holding a considerable block of shares. Wealth which may come from shares. Wealth which may come from producing wells, and there is every this well will therefore contribute to the financial welfare of the Kansas the financial welfare of the Kansas

Actual drilling on the well started Sunday afternoon, May 28 Everything is in readiness for the work thing is in readiness for the work for the bill; 14 Republicans voted for the bill; 14 Republicans voted against the bill and 27 Democrats voted against the bill. You will observe the note is 150 feet deep, say those in the note is 150 feet deep, say those in the tot hose who buy it according to the charge, it will be below the quick sand. At that point, the 15 1-2 inch plan mentioned in previous advertise-casing will be set. Possibility of water casing will be eliminated by means seeping in will be eliminated by means to the plan mentioned in previous advertise-casing will be set.

The Farmers Unon well has been of cement. This will be allowed to dry arted.

While the process of drying is going on, workmen will be busy getting everything ready for the rotary drilling. Three boilers are in place and all are operating. Fuel tanks, water tanks, and everything needed to put the well down thoroughly and rapidly are erected and placed.

Much interest in the well is apparent. In fact, the interest is greater than the usual interest which attends the starting of a test well. This acreage has interested the major companies for many years, some of the big producing companies having paid on the leases over a long period of time. The location was made after careful geological tests, conducted by engineers in the employ of some of the larger producing companies in the United States. It is in line with other

Shirley Clum of the Clum Drilling Company has assigned a great quanto continue without interruption. Drilling G. E. Creitz, manager of the Farming will continue day and night uners Union Royalty Co., in Salina. Mr. til the well is completed. As soon as Creitz is acting as trustee and is to the hole is 150 feet deep, say those in distribute this oil or profits from it

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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With new knowledge of cooperation. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, industry and business on Agriculation of being willing to cooperate.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers ture." Union Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union

Bldg.
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THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215; Farmers

Union Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager. FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION President C. B. Thowe

r. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

transportation.

side walks and streets.

THE COOPERATIVE TOUR The editor spent most of last week the company of members and which the Farmers Union and other ponsors of the Kansas Cooperative League visiting various towns and communities in central, western and northern Kansas. He is indebted to the fine Kansas gentlemen who make up that League, for a most pleasant tour. They were the traveling hosts, charity. not only of the Farmers Union representative, but of representatives of the Kansas State Grange and the of Dodge City to some extent. The surrounding communities to listen. All The long time program anticipates much needing to be done.

Kansas Farm Bureau. Carl Cogswell, master of the Grange, and sas Farm Bureau, were with the caravan most of the way. Cal Ward, donment is not so great. president of the Kansas Farmers

where crop conditions were much im- in any program which features coproved. Good corn land and alfalfa operation and organization in Kan-The primary motive of the trip was to acquaint Kansans with Kanfields helped the general appearance. sas. "Support Kansas resources and The wheat, being later than in the Kansas resources will suuport you" counties further south, seems to have operates. Another of its slogans is, a chance to do fairly well. In Norton "What Kansas makes makes Kan-From these points on east, the appearances also indicate that the farm-Sponsors of the League include ers will get good crops.

Kansas industries, Kansas owned The representatives of the farm life insurance and property insurance organizations were urged by the companies, Kansas coal companies, League to invite special guests to the Kansas manufacturers, Kansas wholeluncheons and dinners. These meals sale concerns, Kansas oil concerns, were accompanied, of course, by programs designed to bring out the puretc. Their special guests on this trip included the farm organization pose and to accomplish the objectives of the tour. The Farmers Union had representatives, representatives of special guests at every noon or night the Kansas press, Kansas fair associstop. The same was true of the ation leaders, Chamber of Commerce representatives and representatives of Grange and Farm Bureau. One sigthe Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game nificant fact was that at many places, Commission. The Cardinal Stage the same farmer or farmers would Lines Co. of Salina furnished the belong to two or all three of the farm Had the tour started one day ear- let it be reported here that these lier, it would have been in the thick farmers belonging to more than one of the windstorms and dust storms farm organization say, by their own the Secretary of Agriculture and the farmers may get a cash benefit this It's only function is as a limitation of the windstorms and words, that they are not thus dupli-which swept Western Kansas on words, that they are not thus dupli-President. The law itself is wide in year and that agriculture may be re-

whose citizens were busily engaged their cooperation. in washing the dust from buildings, plowed up, either to summer fallow lous great Kansas concerns and in- ing back many decades.

or to plant to spring crops. The long dustries-meet our members. We were proud to remind these tions went on record as calling for cooperation and legislation will avoid continued drouths, together with the fine men who compose this League two types of program: first, an emersocial revolution and a condition lowed each other in rapid succession, industry in this state and nation— long time nature. We stressed this of our people will continue to take a will it be when the real thing haphave left their marks of devastation. Agriculture. Let it be said that one principle to every Congressman backward step.

these captains of Kansas industry and Senator whom we contacted, about them. That is as it should be, mittee represented wheat and we con-These leaders in lines other than Ag- fined our deliberations and program riculture are learning more and more to that commodity. that their welfare depends on the welfare of the Kansas farmer. All classes, including Agriculture, are coming to realize that there is an interdependence upon each other. Some of the Cooperative League members expressed surprise at the fact that the farmers are practicing cooperation to the extent that exists in Kan-

William A. Biby, Topeka, who the educational director of the League, and who had charge of the various ceremonies, said in one of his talks: "I want you to know that those who have been responsible for the formation of the Kansas Cooperative League received their inspiration to thus organize, from the farmers and farm organizations of this state."

One who has observed developments with reference to the formation and growth of the Kansas Cooperative League, said in private conversation: "The purpose of this League, of course, has been to edume Kapids, Kansas cate Kansas folks to spend their dollars with Kansas concerns so these

sas farm organizations.

One is impressed with the fact that reached Beloit Friday night. This resented about one-third of the pand money and credit almost at will some of these farmers, who are just was because he had been in Washing- wheat of the United States and that of the United States and that will be stated accompanying favorable effect. as enterprising as any in the state, ton helping to shape the policies of this program anticipates paying the must either have self-help through administration with reference to the farmer, about the middle of July, tio is provided. The U.S. Governlegislative channels—such as that new federal farm law. At Beloit seventy per cent of this benefit in new federal farm law. At Beloit seventy per cent of this benefit in 000,000 in silver on payment of war however, he was given the honor of farm organizations are insisting shall being the principal speaker. He dis- fit will amount to around three huncome through administration of the cussed recent farm legislation and dred million dollars and that each allotment plan, loan features, and told of how it is to be applied to Kan- state and county, and each individual Conditions seem to improve north by those who had come in from the years,

As the caravan swung back toward other farm organizations fare pretty of trade as between nations. one at Beloit and one at Clay Center. the east, it soon came into sections well, and take a lot of the spot light,

> PRESIDENT'S COLUMN · CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

THE NEW FARM PROGRAM

in an attempt to work out a sound ag- or cost of production price. Congress.

number of plans which will best fit of the country to the other.

probably learned more about the well as to representatives of the defarmers than the farmers learned partment of agriculture. Our com-

> What the Program Means The net result of our work is summed up in the proposal and plan which endorsed the voluntary domestic allotment plan which was presented by the entire group of about 30 men to Secretary Wallace and General Administrator, George Peek. We have every reason to believe that this program met with much favor by these officials. The program is printed in this issue of the paper, begin ning on page one. We want our readers to study it carefully. If you have

carefully. The above mentioned program, if adopted, will be a life saver to the 'The toad beneath the harrow knows wheat grower of Kansas and espec- Exactly where each toothpoint goes. ially of western Kansas where drouth The butterfly upon the road conditions have ruined this year's crop. Many of these farmers are destitute and must have help to avoid The butterfly, the stupid thing,

not already read it, be sure to do so,

Occasionally some opponents of the lits ballyhoo upon the road plan will claim that it is unsound and Will not relieve the suffering toad. unfair to pay the farmer for something he does not have. This argudollars will remain in Kansas where ment is answered by stating that it er in on a program of cooperation closets and see if he could find Ted-

the programs. They were given the never hope to get back, and is it not rates it represents the programs. opportunity to speak and to tell of the tremendously better to help the farm-system. progress being made in agricultural er at a time like this by putting him organization. Mr. Biby's remarks, in a position where he can carry on? chasing power is given the farmer.

tour went as far north and west as St. seemed glad to hear the news from working out trade relationships with Francis. The crop season in this Washington to the effect that the foreign countries and we note with section is much later than in the welfare of Agriculture is being given pleasure that George Peek has appointed former Senator Smith W. is more extensively practiced. Aban- Summing the whole thing up, it ap- Brookhart to study world conditions it becomes a matter of importance pears that the Farmers Union and the with a view of establishing channels vital to all debtors that each dollar

Must Deal With Surpus

our surpluses. Crop reports antici- dollars are stipulated. pate 350 million bushels from the winter wheat belt, two hundred million President to reduce the number of bushels from the spring wheat area grains in the gold dollar if it be and approximately a carry over of found expedient to do so in negotia-350 million bushels. This amounts to around three hundred million bushels and import trade. more than the United States will consume in one year. Therefore, we The writer has just recently re- must resort to the provisions of the turned from Washington where I law which bring our production more dollar is spent nearly four weeks cooperating in line with domestic requirements if cheapened and prices will rise. This with other groups and farm leaders we are to give the farmers a parity is not so. Unless a greater number of dollars are issued, prices will not

ricultural program coming under the During all of these sessions the made of. scope of the new Agricultural Ad- Farmers Union and Kansas farmers

day. The writer served as chairman Webb, president of the Farmers Co- (which it never can be), reducing the organizations. In this connection, of these conferences. It will be re- operative Grain Dealers Assn., who grains of gold in the dollar will be operative Grain Dealers Assn., who grains of gold in the dollar will be remembered that the new Farm Ad- are working vigorously that this plan gold supply. Gold is neither a standjustment Act gives broad powers to may be thrown into effect so the ard of value nor a measure of value. Monday, May 22. The trip Tuesday cating their cooperative efforts, but scope and permits the Secretary of habilitated, thus helping every line of Monday, May 22. The amazing thing to us old stu-took the tour through many towns are merely extending the scope of Agriculture to use all or a part of a business and industry from one end dents of the money problem is that

to introduce many men and women . One thing to be kept in mind by squarely back of this program. Noth-law, passed both houses of Congress Members of the tour were im- throughout the course of the tour, our people is that the farmer shall ing less than more dollars in the with little or no debate. The great Members of the tragic crop condipressed with the tragic crop con pressed with the tragic trop count.

The tions which were most evident on the tragic trop count.

The part of the Fermers Union Since south leg of the trip. The serious- part of the Farmers Union. Since parity value means, for example, 100 tion with the powers that be at Washsouth leg of the trip. The day was limited to only bushels of wheat will buy as much of ington who will constantly confer centuries. ness of the crop contact of lington who will constantly confer from bad to tragic, all along the a few guests at each stop, we could the things the farmer uses today as with us relative to the best plan and from pag to tragic, and with us relative to the best plan and route from McPherson county to not, of course, invite all those whom it did back in the years just previous method of helping our people under the best plan and the property of the best plan and the people with the people wi route from the first state of helping our people under the provisions of this law. I would be city. In some places the we would have liked to have with us. to the war. Statistics show that during the provisions of this law. I would Dodge City. In some places the gold standard only as used in the gold stan wheat crop apparently is entirely wheat crops apparently is entirely with industry, was quite well balanced organizations of the United States, lost. In other places the concerting Farmers Union. We were very proud and that the farmers enjoyed a realincluding the cooperatives, are direct-

UNCLE ANDY SAYS



May 12, 1933

Cries, Cheer up, to the suffering

disparagement and social revolution. Knows not the suffering toothpoints

-Apologies to Kipling.

It may be remembered that in our small way we advised President Hoothey will do Kansas some good. An- is materially better to bring the farm- wer to look around in the White House Lincolnville, Kansas and properly so, is the fact that the Rue Mound Kansas and properly so, is the fact that the League is not trying to bring new charity or give him a dole. Under the course our advice got nowhere. His course Frank industries into the state so much as our plan in order to get a cash beneit is trying to develop our trade relationships one with another. And ment that he will reduce his acreage Street wrecking crew are hunting lationships one with another. And now the League is enriching itself up to 15 percent or 20 percent for administration backed almost solidly had to wait so long for honest dollar

> At last the great farm bill is passed and will be signed by the President. We can also answer our critics by That single bill contains matters of stating that our Government has greater importance than perhaps any invariably introduced the farm organization guests at the beginning of into branches of industry which they as providing for agricultural equality

> It provides for ample restoration as well as the impromptu remarks of Most everybody now agrees that all so as to reise private and credit as well as the impromptu remarks of most of the League sponsors, often centered around the work of the Kanthey were contracted. It gives Federal Reserve banks additional and It will be of special interest to our ample power to restore currency and Union, was not with the tour until it readers to know that our group rep-credit, but such banks failing to do

000,000 in silver on payment of war

The most astounding thing in the bill is that all money now in existence other features of the new federal sas agricultural relief. His talk was farmer will be paid upon the basis of and to be issued in the future is defarm law—or receive aid through received with great enthusiasm by its or his past acreage and producthe members of the tour as well as tion over a period of three or, five dues and demands—a thing that has ginning of our Government, but very

Seeing that we have now eight different kinds of money in general use and only one of them, viz. gold, is by the law of its issue full legal tender, er dollar in debt paying power. This forever does away with clause in mortgages and bonds for Until, if ever, such a program can future payment, if indeed it does not be worked out we still must deal with nullify all past gold contracts where

> Also in the bill power is given the tions with other governments to stabilize money and facilitate export

There is still much confusion of thought on this gold problem. It is popularly believed if the gold in the reduced money will be change no matter what the dollar is

It is the number of dollars and justment Act just recently passed by were fortunate in having in Washing- bank credit based thereon all in active ton, besides the writer, Mr. R. circulation that determines prices or For two whole weeks the coopera- J. Laubengayer, publisher of the Sa- sets the general price level. Of course tive groups, representing wheat, lina Journal who has been keenly in-held unannounced conferences each terested in this program, and L. E. paper money be redeemed in gold equivalent to increasing the world's

The amazing thing to us old stuthis small but mighty section of the It was the pleasure of the writer the commodity and general conditions. The Kansas Farmers Union is bill, making all money of past, pres-

> This making all dollars equal in all lawful payments practically abolishes the gold standard only as used in set-

thin that it would not pay harvesting to have the opportunity to have the expenses. All along the way were to have the opportunity to have the sonable degree of prosperity, more so ly responsible for this legislation. Every farment within all and other prices are rising. More people are being employed. Busexpenses. All along the way well than at any other normal period datfield after field which had been League members—the heads of varthan at any other normal period datery farmer within our state should iness seems inspired with new life and Our committee early in its delibera- all, only a continued fight and proper of being relieved from the terrible strain of the past three and a half years of deflating values. There has been no so-called money inflation. If wind and dust storms which have fol- that we represent the real and basic gency one, and the other more of a where the great agricultural classes all this business uplift is caused by

Sunnyside-1100

Sunnydeal-231

Morland Elevator-1822

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lambertson May 27, 1938

At a conference in the White House it is interesting to hear the President Call Senator Copeland, "Royal," Senator La Follette, "Bob," and Secre-tary Wallace "Henry" tary Wallace, "Henry." Another precident was broken this session when Representative Terry Carpenter, of Nebraska, went without his coat in the House. It was not necessary for the place is air-cooled and

well ventilated.

For more than a week the members of the senate were compelled merely to sit and listen to the impeachment trial of a federal judge. This was tantalizing. Partitularly scornful was the Kingfish.

Ferdinand Pecora, who questioned the members of the Hoose of Morgan, lived in Sicily until he was five years old. His Italian face is shiny and quite dark, His English is perfect. He is a fine example of the heights to which are income to the heights to which are income to the heights. which an immigrant boy was permitted to rise.

We have seen much in the senate investigation this week concerning the theory held by some that the government hangs from the top, The Morgan House is a holding company struc-

ture—its ceiling is well braced.

In the preamble of the original constitution, the first words, people," are all written in capital letters, four times the size of those which follow. No doubt we were intended to be built up from the bot-

For years Sen. Carter Glass blocked monetary reform legislation in the senate and his influence was not confined to the democratic party. His spectacular defense of the Morgans in the investigation, and his efforts to hamstring the committee in its work demonstrates clearly where his sym-Last winter one of these itmes sug-

gested that if we must choose between the gold standard and the flag, we would choose the latter. We were nursing the prophecy that Christmas would see us off the yellow metal standard. Even before Flag Day we will have departed.

FARM PROGRAM IS ENDORSED BY THE WHEAT PROODUCERS

(continued from page 1) county councils should be subject to recall by a majority of the participating producers within the county, present and voting at a regularly called meeting.
4—The entire policy of administra-

tion should look to the development and utilization of farm-storage as the its accompanying favorable effect

upon the price structure, both for the grain and its premium value.
We strongly believe that this program, if carried through as recom-mended, will fulfill the promises made by the President and the intent of Congress in passing the Agricultural Adjustment Act. We are certain that it will have the hearty and continuing support of wheat producers.

FARMERS COOPERATIVE COM-MISSION COMPANY, Dedge

City, Kansas. L. E. Webb, Pres., Dodge City, Kan. UNION EQUITY COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE, Enid, Oklahema. L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kans.
FARMERS UNION TERMINAL ASSOCIATION, St. Paul, Minn.
D. L. O'Connor, Pres., St. Paul,

Minn. E. A. Syftestad, General Manager, St. Paul, Minn. Oscar Horsford, Director, Wolf Point, Mont.

Walter Maddock, Secy., Bismarck, N. Da. INTER-MOUNTAIN GRAIN GROW-ERS. Utah, Idaho. Wm. A. Shulberg, Director, Pres-

ton, Idaho. QUITY UNION Lerody Melton, National President. SOCIATION, Kansas City, Mo. -Cal Ward, State Pres., Kansas Farmers Union.

TEXAS WHEAT GROWERS ASSO-CIATION, Amarillo, Texas. Lyle L. Hage, Cherokee, Okla.
A. W. Glasgow, Enid, Okla.
NORTH PACIFIC GRAIN GROW-

ERS, INC., Spokane, Wash. A. R. Shumway, President, Milten,

Ore.
Mr. Adams, Mgr.
W. H. THOMPON, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.
NATIONAL SECRETARY FARMERS NATIONAL GRAIN DEALERS ASSN. Speaking for five

state organizations,
FARMERS NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION, Chicago, Ill. C. E. Huff, President, Chicago, Ill. OKLAHOMA WHEAT GROWERS

Enid, Oklahoma. Lyle L. Hague, Cherokee, Okla. A. W. Glasgow, Enid, Okla.

CARMERS WEST CENTRAL FARMERS WEST GRAIN COMPANY J. M. McNally, Director, Bellwood

COLORADO GRAIN GROWERS, INC., Denver, Colorado. W. C. Moore, Director, Springfield, T. E. Howard, Denver, Colo. KANSAS NEWSPAPERS

Robt. J. Laubengayer, Publisher, Salina, Kansas.
NATIONAL COM. OF FARM ORGANIZATIONS A. W. Ricker, Secy., St. Paul. Minn.

MONTANA FARM BUREAU Wm. Ruffcorn, Glasgow, Mont. CENTRAL STATES GRAIN ASSO-CIATION, INC. INDIANA STATE FARM BUREAU

Wm H. Settle, Indianapolis, Ind.

100 Per Cent Locals

Below are printed the names of the locals, together with the counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow-and HELP THE LIST County Allen county Fairview-2154 Phillips county Champion Hill-705 Clay county Swanson-1191 Thomas county Lone Willow-1083 Cottonwood-317 Trego county., Collyer-941 Thomas county Stafford county Fairdae-927 Livingston-1984 Vashington county Pleasant View-833 Marshall county Barrett-1071 Marshall county Pleasant Hill-1175 Nemaha county Lyon county Admire-1255 ... Wyandotte county Heart of America-2164 Wabaunsee county Sunny Slope—1861 Nemaha county Liberty—883 Brightside-1655 Jackson county Ellsworth county Trivoli-1001 Cloud county St. Joe-2182 Miami county Spring Valley-1725 Rooks county Stone-792 Clay county Four Mile-1128 Nemaha county Sunny Knoll-1377 Redman-1624 Sumner county Marshall county Sunrise-1238 Nemaha county Kelly-1263 McPherson county Johnston-749 Prairie Dale-370 Allen county Allen Center-2155. Allen county Fairlawn—2658 Silver Leaf—2156 Hopewell—809 Allen county Marshall county Riley county Pleasant Hill-1202 Osage Valley—1683; Cummings—1837 Miami county Atchison county Lincoln county Dew Drop-454 Saline county Rural Rest-2133 Gove county Hustlers-691 Little Wolf-1376 Ellsworth county Three Corners-769 Russell county Marshall county Antioch—1121 Stafford county Liberty-1988 Marskall county Richland-968 ... Clay county Ross—1124 Sand Creek—804 Cowley County Rethel-1969 Marion county Lincolnville-404 Trego county Dist. No. 28-753 Greenwood county So. Verdigris-1498 Greenwood county Lena Valley-1538 Wabaunsee county Cottonwood Grove-1604 Wahannsee county Lone Cedar-1864 Marshall county Axtell-1792 Washington county Scruby-1021 Sedgwick county Ark. Valley-2195 Nemaha county Thomas county Sunflower—1181 . Riley county Crooked Creek-1205 Douglass county Vespertine-1817 Custer-366 Cherokee county Stony-2066 Ellsworth county Summit-992 Crawford county Fairview—1663 Scott county Riley county Excelsior-1534 Walsburg-1198 Clay county Morganville-1778 Crawford county Walnut Grove-1308 Anderson county Welda-2054 Franklin county Pleasant Valley-1819 Brown county Hamlin-1820 Clay county Sherwood-1158 Labette county Oswego-2168 .. Rush county Lone Star-917 Ellsworth county Cass Ridge-1038 Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 Graham county St. Peter-845 Riley county Oak Grove-1801

Washington county

Graham county



Tunior Cooperators

I am going to enter the contest.

is Margaret Kirby. I sure enjoy get-

Love,

letters from-please write soon again

How are you by this time. I am

just fine and hope you are the same.

There were three that passed.

will need me at home helping her.

My birthday was last week, May 12.

ed. My sister and I are making anoth-

er, a butterfly quilt and have it al

most finished. You must of had mother's day date wrong. You had it the 17th. We thought it was the 14th.

Mother got a box of stationery, a box of marshmallows, a bunch of tulips, candy, handkerchiefs and many cards. Well, I can't think of anything else to

write so will sign off. I am sending

your essay .- Aunt Patience.

found the right date.

Margaret Steinbach.

ting letters from her.

Dear Margaret:

Dear Aunt Patience:

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for fective, at the earliest time possible,

urday, June 24. It may seem that that date is a long way off-and that you have plenty of time. But rememberit will be here before you know it-so get busy, all of you, and get your essay finished. I am sure that you all have the information about the titles and age classes-so, get busy, all of

I hope you've all had a good time Decoration Day—when you write, tell me what you did. -Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Grinnell, Kans., May 18, 1933

I have been reading the Farmers Union paper for sometime and I like it just fine. I especially enjoy the Junior Cooperators column and have been wanting to join them for some time. So now I've made up my mind to join. I am 12 years old and in the 8th grade. My birthday is September 27th. Have I a twin? Please help me find one. Estella Havercamp was my teacher this year. I do not know who my teacher will be next year. They are having a school meeting at our school Friday, May 19th. Then they will decide who will be my next teacher. We have had a lot of rain, but it was too late to help save our wheat crop. I hope we will have a good corn crop. For pets I have a canary bird named Dickie, a dog named Shep, and two ponies named Star and Jo-Jo. We also have 800 baby chicks.

Well, I must close as I'm going to write an essay. Please send me a pin at once, and a blue notebook as soon as you have some. I will try to get more new members to join the club. I am your friend. Ambrose B. Kruse.

P. S .- Do I get a star for every new member I get to join the club? Please let me know. Dear Ambrose: We're all happy that you wish to join the club. I'm sure we can find your

twin soon. It's too bad about your wheat and I hope, too, that your corn will take its place. My, you have lots of pets—I'd like the ponies best. I'll send your pin right away and will as lucky as you are—I wish each one surely send your notebook, if and had a twin to write to and receive Let-Up when we have them again. The stars are placed after your name on the Membership Roll, one for each new member who gives your name when joining the Club. Congratulations on sending your essay so prompptly-

Burdick, Kans, May 16, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine. I think the for-get-me-not would be a good club flower. I am sending in my essay. I do not think I will win a prize, but I will try. I have not written to you for ages. I have a little brother who should be put on the Cradale Roll. His name is Marvin Leroy Neustrom. His birthday is July 17. 1933. We have 7 little kittens. We have four named, but the other 3 do not have any. I named the 4, Fluff, Duff. Toots and Boots. Well, my letter is getting pretty long, so will close

Madeline Neustrom. Dear Madeline: I was glad to get your essay-you

-your niece,



7888. Girls' Jumper Dress.

Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 24 yards of 35 inch material for the dress and 14 yard for the guimpe. Price 15c.

7621. Ladies' Dress Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. If made with the capelets, as in If made with the capelets, as in the large view size 38 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material. If made with sleeves as in the small view it requires 3% yards. With sleeves and capelets 5% yards. Tie-belt of ribbon requires 2 yards. Price 15c.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS, SPRING and SUMMER

Order patterns from Aunt Patience,

COOPERATIVE MARKETING NOTES

Notes gathered from hither and yon, but applicable to YOUR farm or community.

While President Roosevelt and his

should write to you. Our school will good deal more of wheat, cotton, wool almost the extreme low levels of the be out May 19. Did you find my real and other farm products, to enable season again, and if the present protwin yet? I never. I suppose your mail the producer of these commodities to duction continues, now that the storbox will be full now because they will get hold of a dollar, than it did seven age season is practically over and

like ducks better than geese. Well, news is scarce so I guess I must close Daisy Hein

P. S.—I should think that the forget-me-not is better than the sunflow-get-me-not is better than

Dear Daisy:

I'm glad you decided to write—yes, I am hearing from a great many of our "old" members—but my letter box is far from full. No, I've not found your twin, but I know we will. I did have a nice "Mother's Day"—we went on a picnic. I like little ducks—and I like to eat big ones. don't you? The The drop in wool prices will be on a picnic. I like little ducks—and I like to eat big ones, don't you? The for-get-me-not would be a nice Club flower and we have two votes for it this week—Aunt Patience.

One-third of that amount, or 10.1 the high price that was reached by eggs during the fall and early winter months last year greatly enter months last year greatly ente Clay Center, Kans., May 11, 1933 ar, the wool product. And even en pounds of his product. And even regular farmers reduce production on lative program of the Farmers Edutation of the Edutation of the Edutation of the Edutation of the Edutation of

not specified just what average commodity price will be his goal. He has, clined to grow a set of bristles down We also know that a war does not My birthday is November 30. I am
14 years old I have a twin, her name however, declared it to be necessary his back and is never content until consist of one, three or four battles. that the debtor be placed in position to pay what he owes in dollars of about the same value as those he borrowed, and this has started the dis- INSIST MORGANTHAU I've been wordering why you didn't cussion and argument and put the write and I'm glad you're entering the pencils to work.

Axtell, Kans. May 17, 1933 failing to point out the necessity of that this limit were removed, and continued organization by farmers.
This point is stressed in the current sideration to this feature of the situation. issue of the Utah Farmer, which ation. However, we feel that in this I guess it was about time for me to says, editorially: "Today agriculture, like other bus-

write as I haven't written to you for the eighth grade this year. I didn't tion. The larmers markets are that the since recent crop loans were think examinations were hard. There of the prices are still at ruinous levels. The spectres of mortgage forestly. The spectres of mortgage forestly mounting taxely are constantly mounting taxely as the const There were three that passed.

So at a time when profits are at the extending the provisions of the original 1933 crop loan act. In other the graduation commencement, where him.

go to high school because my mother operation. This does not mean pas- wheat area under the original act. We have 540 small chicks about a member of some cooperative, paying be emphasized is the fact that we are dues, and letting it go at that. It only asking that this limit be taken brooder house. Mother's garden is up. We had lettuce, radishes and onions every farmer considers fighting for sisting of western Kansas, eastern already. Our peas are blooming. I the cooperative his personal affair. Colorado, western Oklahoma, and the have planted some flowers and am go- "In brief, the farmer must continu- Texas panhandle. There is a very ing to set some cosmas out after it ally work for his co-operative. He clear distinction, we think, between stops raining, as it is raining here to- must strive to gain new members. He loans in this area and loans in the money. He can put the United States

I wish you would change it. I had it wrong last year. I had May 15, but it is the twelfth. I looked it up and undeviating allegiance.

> BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

> By P. L. Betts, General Manager Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

Helen Hasenkamp.

Dear Helen:

What a nice long letter—it seemed like old times to hear from you once more. Congratulations on your graduation—I hope you can go to high school, if not this year, then later. I know your flowers will be pretty—I know your flowers will be pretty—I planted osme cosmas the other day, and some petunias and zinnias. I like them, don't you? My little "pet" is fine, thank you—you did have a nice long letter—it seemed at 21c on the 22nd or 1%c down in four days. This, however farmers generally are absolutely without operating capital of any kind.

For the reasons above stated we respectfully suggest that the unusual conditions prevailing in the southwest justify the change in the regulation, the same way, except that the extreme low of 21c occurred on the 20th, remaining at that on the 22nd fine, thank you—you did have a nice 20th, remaining at that on the 22nd birthday, didn't you? I'll be glad to change the date—mine is October 23 remaining at that until the close. 89 —I have never made a quilt but I score cars opened at 22c, sold down to think they're beautiful. I have never 20½c, and back to 21c. 88 score cars seen the one your mother is making opened at 21½, sold down to 20c, and back to 20½c.

finished, and it is lovely. That was a It is now generally expected that al error about the date butter will average somewhat higher for Mother's Day—it was May 14. for the season than was the case in Your mother received a lot of nice 1932. Butter was not entirely dependthings, didn't she? I was glad to see ent upon political inflation for a higher price. The statistical position, Check up and see if you are marketing as many of your products cooperatively as you can. A hundred percent cooperative program is best, in the market. (More about this will be said concerning eggs). ing or to marketing as carried on by If we have an overproduction in but-

prices very much above present values until at least all other products have moved up to much higher prices.

Arthur Capper Indications now are that there will be abundant pastures, at least during the early part of the pasture season. Of course, extremely wet seasons usually make for additional fly and mosquito pests that tends to hold down production to some considerable extent. Predictions as to what our production will be, on that account, are difficult to make.

Eggs
The egg market is finishing the week from %c to 1c below the opening. Extra firsts opened at 13 1/2 c, member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience, in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators:

I am not going to be able to write lack the space.

I did want to say just a few words, though—to remind you again that our lessay contest closes at midnight, Sattled want to say just a few words, though—to remind you again that our urday, June 24. It may seem that that was letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin the provisions of the farm-mortgage-inflation act, there is much speculation act, ing. Extra firsts opened at 13½c, sold down to 12½c, remained at that

> Mother's Day I. had two hens setting with duck eggs and got 14 ducks. I like ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period what can find an outlet each day for ducks better than the mother of the heavy marketing period when the mother of the mother thus will force great quantities of get-me-not is better than the sunflower, for when you grow up, do not forget the Farmers Union, and by forget-rae-not, you will not forget the Farmers Union as long as you live. The producer would nave had to the producer would nave had to the producer will be to force the markets low will be to force the markets low enough so that if we continue to have heavy production all of them can be forced into consumptive changes a bushel. nels by getting them so low that they dent of the United States has issued

> Dear Aunt Patience:
>
> This is the first time I have written to you since I received my pin and notebook. Thank you very much for them. I think they are real nice.
>
> I am going to enter the contest.
>
> I am going to enter the contest.
>
> The pounds of his product. And even the first time I have written to you since I received my pin and notebook. Thank you very much for them. I think they are real nice.
>
> I am going to enter the contest.
>
> The pounds of his product. And even the first time I have program of the Farmers reduce production on the first time I have written to you since I received my pin and notebook. Thank you very much for them. I think they are real nice.
>
> I am going to enter the contest.
>
> The pounds of his product. And even the gegular farmers reduce production on the first time I have a reasonable to the "lows," wool bringing the farmer gegular farmers reduce production on the Farmers Eductional and Cooperative Union of America.
>
> "I want you to know that the Farmers reduce production on the first time I have a reasonable price for eggs, some of these profess as bushel, on an average, in the business and the sooner that is the business and the sooner that is the business and the sooner that is the first time I have my form the first time I have program of the Farmers reduce production on the first time I have program of the Farmers reduce products. However, before we can have a reasonable price for eggs, some of these profess.
>
> "I want you to know that the Farmers reduce products."
>
> The provent is the first time I have writen the "lows," wool bringing the farmer gegular farmers reduce products. However, before we can have a reasonable price for eggs, some of these profess.
>
> The pounds of his product. And even the first time I have a reasonable price for eggs, some of these profess.
>
> The pounds of his product. And even the first time I have a reasonable price for eggs, some of these profess.
>
> The pounds of his product. And even the first time I have a reasonable price for eggs, some of these profess.
>
> The So far, President Roosevelt has done, the better for all concerned, es- have never been compelled to retreat.

GRANT TO FARMERS

and avarice. We are right and be-LONGER SEED LOANS (continued from page 1) there might be some contention that With all the talk of forthcoming improvement in farm prices, farm paper and newspaper editors are not followed to the sections of the country, particularly the northwest, have been discriminated against in the event that this limit. connection it should be pointed out that this is a new type of loan in as write as I haven't written to you for a long time. I have graduated from the eighth grade this year. I didn't tion. The farmers' markets are chatter the farmers' markets are chatter the farmers' markets are chatter to the farmers' markets are cha words, we think that there is a dis-I will receive my diploma on May 25 "The most practical way of bet-at Seneca City hall. I don't think I'll tering the situation is through co-loans and those made in the spring sive co-operation such as becoming a A further distinction which should

must point out to his neighbors the spring wheat section which had a How is your little pet by this time? benefits that only cooperation can good crop last year and where most, My birthday was last week, May 12. gain. He must offer whole-souled, if not all, the farmers had their own wheat for seed. Our farmers in the "There is more than depression to southwest had a very short crop last the plight of agriculture. Even in year and the crop this year is prac-boom days, the farmer, as a class, was tically a total failure. Reliable in-For my birthday I got two pretty handkerchiefs, a box of marshmallows, a dress, a pair of stockings, a pair of beads and a sack of candy. When is your birthday? I saw it in the paper once, but forgot what it was. Mother is making a friendship wreath quilt and has it almost finish
well as total failure. Reliable in formation indicates that 75 per cent of the farmers in this section will have to purchase seed and, undoubtedly, a considerabe part of this seed will have to be shipped in from the outside. The price of wheat has advanced quite rapidly in recent weeks, and therefore, the item of seed is going to be much more making a path. disorganized. He had failed to build a sound system to meet the exigencies of the future. During the past ing to be much more material than originally appeared and will be a much greater expense in the southwest than it could possibly have been in the northwest. We believe that if any question should be raised as to discrimination against other sections if this limit were removed, it could be very easily justified by reason of the fact that it applies only to the drouth stricken areas where this

WE MANUFACTURE-Farmers Union Standardized Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association aln Checks, Scale Tickets, S

tienery, Office Equipment

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO F. E. AND C. U. OF A.

AMENDMENT'S LOSS

(continued from page 1) noma is a member of the Farmers

Union and has been for years. The amendments he drove into the farm

relief bill are strictly the Farmers Union national legislative program for inflation. The Thomas Amendment for inflation provides for the Govern-

ment issuing non-interest bearing full legal tender treasury notes when it needs money instead of issuing interest bearing bonds and asking the bankers to furnish the money for the Government. Another provision of the Thomas Amendment is the revaluation of the gold dollar in which it may be reduced to the extent of half the

number of grains of gold that now constitutes a dollar. Of course all

these provisions are given to the

President and to the Secretary of Agriculture as optional powers. They may or may not use them. I believe

conditions will compel them to use

them. Another Amendment to the farm relief bill that no other organ-

ization has supported for the last

three years except the Farmers Un-

ion, is the Wheeler Bill providing

for the remonetization of silver. This is one of the very best provisions for inflation placed within the power of

"The Farmers Union is unalterably

opposed to war. We believe that big

war preparations are a peace hazard. There is no question but that we have

a communication to 54 nations of the

world that promises the beginning of

not members of your class organiza-

tion, why not write E. E. Kennedy,

Wars have many battles. They some-

times last for years. This is a war. The Farmers Union is the coopera-

tive army. It is the army of unself-

ishness. We are at war with greed

win this war. We need recruits. You

farmers listening in, come join this

cooperative army of unselfishness,

the Farmers Union.
NATIONAL REMONETIZATION

LEAGUE

League is an organization with one

specific purpose that is the remone-tization of silver as provided in the

Wheeler Bill s. 70. Senator Burton K.

Wheeler of Montana, author of the

Wheeler Bill, is president of this or-

ganization. Among a number of the

officials of the organization is Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan, Jr.
"The Farmers Union is cooperating

in every way with the National Remonetization League. I urge our mem-

bers and those listening in to support this organization in every way pos-

"The remonetization of silver

simply wiping out the crime of 1873.

Every good citizen should be willing

ed with the power of putting into effect the Wheeler Bill. He can at any

time restore to silver its function as

on the bimetallic basis as it was when

theives went to the National Capitol

"When you are working for the re

monetization of silver you are asking

for the same money that Washington used, for the same money that Jeffer-

son used, for the same money that Jackson and Abraham Lincoln used. I would rather be on the side of Wash-

ington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lin-coln in this money matter than on the side of the now thoroughly dis-

credited international bankers. These crooked bankers are opposed to the

States know that you would like for

(continued next week)

him to remetize silver at once."

"Let the President of the United

Wheeler Bill.

and by stealth demonetized silver.

to assist in wiping out crime. "President Roosevelt is now cloth-

National Remonetization

"You farmers listening in who are

the President to use.

Clifford Hope, Cong. 7th Dist. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy L. E. Webb, Farmers Coopera-tive Grain Dealers Mrs. Walter Hammel-President. .Palmer. Kans. Mrs. C. Y. Johnson, Vice President
Mrs. Everett Alquist, Secretary-Treasurer...
Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Junior Instructor.....
Mrs. F. M. Black, Lecturer...
Miss Emma Mall, Chaplain...... ..Garnett, Kansas .Clay Center, Kans. C. A. Ward, Farmers Union. Kincaid, Kans. Kincaid, Kans. .Clay Center, Kans. SIMPSON BLAMES EASTERN FARMERS

Notice to all Ladies Auxiliary Secretaries:

Please send the dues in to the State Secretary-Treasurer as soon

Those wishing help or information on organizing a Ladies Auxiliary please write Mrs. Walter Hammel or Mrs. Black.

Would be very glad to hear from any of the Auxiliaries either personally or through the medium of this paper.

Mrs. Everett Alquist, Sec.-Treas.

Every Penny Counts

When you market your live stock, it is absolutely necessary to get every cent possible for every hoof sold, and to keep the marketing expense as low as possible.

TH. ."S WHAT YOUR OWN FIRM IS FOR—
Make use of it. It sells your live stock AT COST. Any profit resulting from handling your stock goes back to stockholder customers.
One Dollar makes you a stockholder. Ask about it.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

Kansas City, Me.

WHY NOT TRY

the 100 Per Cent Cooperative Plan

Of marketing your cream? Final settlement on or before the 15th of following month or advances weekly if you desire. Give it a TRIAL and you'll like it.

Address a card to either of the Association plants for more de-

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

Price List of Local Supplies

Demit blanks ..15 for 10e Local Sec'y Receipt Books... 25c Farmers Union Buttons...... 25c Farmers Union Song Leaflets,

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense is Postage and Labor WRITE PLOYD H. LYNN



Meat Scraps Tankage

Armour's and Morris' trade mark on a bag of tankage, meat scrap or bone meal, assures you that every bag is FRESH—made of government inspected material—thoroughly analyzed and contains the GUAR-ANTEED amount of protein—digestable protein. See your Farmers Union Store or Elevator for these high quality products. They are reasonably priced.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

Phone L. D. 64

Kansas City, Mo.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS

Offers you insurance protection against the hazards of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, Hail, as well as Automobile and Mercantile Insurance. WATCH THIS AD FOR THE NAMES OF YOUR HOME AGENTS Another list will be published next week. This is a partial list of our agents by counties

SHERMAN COUNTY

Glen Mann, Brewster, Kans. SMITH COUNTY N. L. Fitzgerald, Red Cloud, Ks. T. M. Wilson, Lebanon, Kans. Ben Kuiken, Downs, Kans.

SHERIDAN COUNTY Cass Breeden, Quinter, Kans.
Antone Baalman, Grinnell, Kans.
C. J. Died ich, Selden, Kans.
Peter Mumm, Selden, Kans. J. F. Morgan, Hoxie, Kans.

STAFFORD, COUNTY E. E. Harrison, St. John, Kans. R. B. Jordan, St. John, Kans. L. E. Webring, Zenith, Kans. B. E. Winchester, Stafford, Ks. S. E. Veatch, St. John, Kans. D. E. Johnson, Macksville, Kans. Rav Henry, Zenith, Kans. B. E. Adamson, Macksville, Ks. SUMNER COUNTY

Ray Bland, Argonia, Kans. W. C. McMillen, Belle Plaine, Ks

W. H. Reynolds, Conway Springs Any of the above agents will be glad to help you with your insurance

THOMAS COUNTY H. H. Goetsch, Brewster, Ks.
D. R. Moore, Levant, Kans.
Clifford Miller, Brewster, Kans.
Morgan Cole, Colby, Kans.
Orville H. Barnhart, Menlo, Ks.

TREGO COUNTY J. L. Arnold, Ogallah, Ks. G. A. Dorman, Wakeeney, Ks. Chas. F. Folkers, Wakeeney, Ks. J. A. Razak, Collyer, Ks. Otto Schwanbeck, Collyer, Ks. Brighton Arnold, Ogallah, Ks.

problems. CALL THEM UP.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during week of May 22 to May 26, 1933 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

Stafford Co S A—Stafford Co Ks—3 cows, 10 complete Stafford Co S A—Stafford Co Ks—15 sheep, 68

E D Long—Linn Co Ks—15 sheep, 68

E H Collins—Linn Co Ks—11 sheep, 60

M C West—Linn Co Ks—15 sheep, 69

M D Johnson—Cass Co Mo—19 sheep, 63

T E F Leckron—Dickinson Co Ks—28 sheep, 78

W H Grasty—Linn Co Ks—7 sheep, 70

Max Flinner—Leavenworth Co Ks—27 sheep, 71

Geo Scholz—Marshall Co Ks—18 sheep, 84

A F Neis—Franklin Co Ks—18 sheep, 84

A F Neis—Franklin Co Ks—15 sheep, 69

Frank Sutton—Douglas Co Ks—19 sheep, 73

Frank Sutton—Douglas Co Ks—19 sheep, 73

John R Clark—Wabaunsee Co Ks—40 sheep, 73

John R Clark—Wabaunsee Co Ks—40 sheep, 73

J M Read and Son—Bates Co Mo—12 sheep, 73

J M Read and Son—Bates Co Mo—12 sheep, 66

Murlin Cook—Douglas Co Ks—9 sheep, 70

Murlin Cook—Douglas Co Ks—9 sheep, 66

Ray Axtell—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep, 66

Ray Axtell—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep, 66

Monroe Holtman—Bourbon Co Ks—10 sheep, 54

Chase Co Ship, Assn—Chase Co Ks—107 hogs, 231

Ross Quinette—Cloud Co Ks—7 hogs, 354 _____ Perry Echols—Wabaunsee Co Ks—6 hogs, 180 _____ Jake Riffel-Dickinson Co Ks-10 hogs, 204 -

 Green Coop S A—Clay Co Ks—37 hogs, 249
 4.60

 Mahlon Groenmiller—Franklin Co Ks—21 hogs, 242
 4.60

 John H. Hankins—Ray Co Mc—8 hogs, 194
 4.55

 E F Rensch—Grundy Co Mo—22 hogs, 218
 4.55

 R. Brocker—Miami Co Ks—25hogs, 194
 4.55

 Chas Barr—Pottawatomie Co—29 hogs 195
 4.55

 J H Martinitz—Dickinson Co Ks—11 hogs, 194
 4.55

 Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—28 hogs, 256
 4.55

 Wasburg F U—Riley Co Ks—11 hogs, 270
 4.55

 Emil Samuelson Mgr—Riley Co Ks—27 hogs, 326
 4.55

 Cedar Ship Assn—Smith Co Ks—23 hogs, 193
 4.55

 Green Coop S A—Clay Co Ks—40 hogs, 207
 4.55

 W E Gulley—Ray Co Mo—6 hogs, 230
 4.55

 Fred Ramsey—Dickinson Co Ks—17 hogs 2.26
 4.55

 Ray Pennell—Grundy Co Mo—23 hogs, 230
 4.55

 Dee A Doughty—Allen Co Ks—8 hogs, 230
 4.55

 F B Graham—Jackson Co Mo—2 sows 360 4
R O Birdsell—Jewell Co Ks—3 sows, 380 4
Alma F U E—Wabaunsee Co Ks—2 sows, 430 4
Lee Bonar—Franklin Co Ks—4 sows 430 4
P M Gugler—Dickinson Co Ks—2 sows, 470 4
Ada Smith—Miami Co Ks—5 Lts, 132
Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—6 sows, 430 4
Joe Couture—Cloud Co Ks—6 sows, 525 3
Ritchie Brown—Johnson Co Ks—4 sows, 520 3
Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—7 sows, 550 3
H C Jones—Marshall Co Ks—7 hogs, 126 3
Mrs. Mattle Quinette—Cloud Co Ks—4 sows, 590 3
Earl Barter—Franklin Co Ks—6 pigs 110

minutes of our local.

ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING

Anderson County Farmers Union held its regular monthly meeting at Mt. Zion school house on May 18th. copy of these resolutions be sent to considering that it was Commence ON JUNE 7, AT ERIE the bereaved family, a copy be sent ment time in a good many places. We to the Kansas Union Farmer for pub- had three speakers on the program lication and a copy be spread on the and they all made splendid talks.

Mr. Shiefflebusch of the Farmers Union Creamery Co. spoke on "The Mrs. C. E. Stockhouse, True Spirit of a Cooperator," and brought out some valuable figures concerning the Creamery business.

+ NEIGHBORMOOD NOTES

NEOSHO CO. MEETING

The second quarterly meeting of the Neosho County Farmers Union will be held Wednesday night, June 7, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be called in the court house in Erie, Kan-

A good attendance is requested. L. J. Heaton, Secretary-Treasurer

MITCHELL COUNTY UNION QUARTERLY MEETING

The date of the Mitchell County Union quarterly meeting has been set ahead to June 6 to be held in the park at Beloit.

At the noon hour, a pot-luck pic-nic dinner will be served. Mr. C. B. Steward, secretary of the Farm Bu-reau of Nebraska, will be one of the speakers of the day, also other entertainment. All members are urged to be present and bring anyone that is interested. If you have not had time to be present and bring anyone interested. If you have not had time to visit your neighbor for a while, you will have the chance to do so at the noon hour. Laughter aids digestion. Help swell the large crowd that uswill have the chance to do so at the noon hour. Laughter aids digestion. Help swell the large crowd that us-

Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec'y.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Gove County)
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to remove from our midst, our faithful Brother, M. F. Crissman, of Quinter Local, No.

Therefore be it resolved that we, members of said local, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

Be it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Kan-sas Union Farmer, one to the be-reaved family, also spread on the

Norman Flora E. L. Phelps Condolance Committee

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY (Ellis County)

Since God in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst, Mr. Gerhardt Unrein, the father of our beloved member, Mrs.

Therefore be it resolved that we the members of Buckeye local No. 1031 extend our sincere sympathy to our

bereaved sister;
And be it further resolved that a minimum min

The Cold Hard Facts

of Direct Selling-

Mr. Ray A. Schmidt,

Mrs. R. D. Joy,

It reduces competition at the central markets where basing prices are established

It gives the buying side the advantage in the entire trade structure.

It depresses prices.

It is more favorable for the buyer than the seller. It gives the buyer the advantage of sort, grade and lack

It never originates an advance, but it is a constant price depressing factor.

It makes choice hogs available to the buyer at levels quoted for ordinary kinds.

It is responsible for hogs selling relatively lower than any other class of live stock. It does not save or even reduce marketing expenses.

IN SHORT—

DIRECT SELLING TAKES AN IMMENSE TOLL FROM PRODUCERS AND RETURNS NOTHING

He was followed by Mr. Whitaker, one of the original Farmers Union Cooperations, who gave one of his enthuastic talks, then Representative Cripe of Garnett told us the Farmers Union Local 792 are very the west age of nearly ninety-one years:

Therefore be it resolved: that we, the members of Hackberry Local No. 1392, extend our sincere sympathy to greatly be agreed to the property of the west age of nearly ninety-one years:

Therefore be it resolved: that we, the members of Hackberry Local No. 1392, extend our sincere sympathy to greatly the west of the property of th

Zion Local served pie and coffee. Edna M. Black,

Acting Reporter.

STONE LOCAL 792

Stone Local met at the Lewis Marcotte home Thursday evening, May 18. The ladies had pies and sandwiches all ready at the close of the

something of the work accomplished by the last State legislature, dwelling particularly on the "Cash Basis" measure which was passed lately.

The Farmer's March 12 and Mrs. Marcotte the bereaved family in this their time of sorrow.

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measure which was passed lately.

Mr. Woodruff favored us with some violin music, and Wilma Logan

Mendenhall with their chosen third his home, a copy sent to the Kansas sang "The Strawberry Roan." . She member will present a program; we Union Farmer for publication, and a was dressed in cowboy costume. Mt. are expecting something very enter- copy spread on the minutes of this taining from this committee.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas,

> RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Gove County

Cor. Sec.

teemed and loyal brother, John Fah- Fair.

HENRY SPRENGER, Pres. FRED TUTTLE, Vice Pres. J. M. TUTTLE, Sec.

Chicago.-What promises to be one of the most comprehensive ex- FOR SALE-Wheatland Milo, Whereas God in his infinite wisdom bled will be on view in the Illinois 10-month old bulls, milking type hibits of Lincoln relics ever assemhas taken from our midst our es- Host building during Chicago's World Shorthorns.—Chester A. Chapman,

CLASSIFIED ADS

BEST QUALITY WHITE, BLACK GIANTS; BUFF MINORCAS. Chicks, eggs. Depression prices, Other breeds -The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kansas.—(Member F. U.)

ENUINE JERSEY WHITE GIANT CHICKS, 50—\$5; 100—\$8.50; 300— \$25.00; 500—\$40. Prepaid. Prompt hipments. - The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kansas.

Ellsworth, Kans.-6-1c

Farmers Union

TEST WELL

is Now Drilling What Does Success Mean?

- 1. Income and increased value for all who own headrights in The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company.
- 2. Profits to Farmers Union State organization which owns large number of shares in Flag Oil Corporation.

What are the Prospects?

- 1. This test is located about four miles south of Lindsborg in McPherson county, one of the best oil producing counties in the state.
- 2. The location is on the top of a core drilled structure worked out by a major company.
- 3. The major companies are heavily interested in the acreage comprising this drilling block.

How You Can Participate.

- 1. By-the purchase of a given number of barrels of oil, if as and when produced, at 15 cents on the dollar regardless of the market price.
- 2. By the purchase of a given number of barrels of oil if as and when produced at 10 cents per barrel, you to receive the market price, whatever it may be.
- 3. All proceeds to be paid to you by G. E. Creitz, trustee.

Why Is This a Clean Speculation?

- 1. Because you are merely buying a commodity which BELONGS TO YOU if the well produces.
- 2. Because you are not subjected to any assessments or expenses—All of the cost of developing the property is borne by The Clum Drilling Company.
- 3. Because the price you are paying for oil prior to discovery is fair and offers an opportunity for real profits if the property produces.

Why Not Visit the Property and Judge For Yourself?

Or Join The Many Who Have Already Mailed Their Checks To G. E. Creitz, Trustee?

Or At Least Write For Further Information? **Address All Communications To**

G. E. CREITZ, Trustee The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company

Salina, Kansas