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EDUCATION

## TAKE LAWMAKERS TO TASK FOR VOTE **ON FARM MEASURES**

Walnut Grove Farmers Union Local in Ellsworth Protests to Lieutenant-Governor Thompson and Senator Carter for Negative Vote

#### ON INFLATION BILL

Both Men Reported to have Voted Against Resolution Memoralizing Congress to Revalue Gold to Inflate Commodity and Labor Price

When Lieutenant-Governor C. W.

Local No. 973 in Ellsworth county, interest being shown in regard to co-took definite action after the mea- operative business. took definite action after the mea-sure had been killed, and passed a The Farmers Union Managerial Aslution follows:

same being advocated as a farm re- Mo.—The Co-Operator.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be presented to the legal trict for publication, that a copy be though the time finally has arrived and brush The unveiling brings to bankers of this Nation.

The presented to the Kansas Union and feasible to listen to organized the eyes of those present a thing of the content of the co county papers of this senatorial dis-Farmer for publication, that a copy be presented to lieutenant-governor C. W. Thompson, and that a copy be presented to Senator Carter of To-

Jas F. Prochaska, secretary of Walnut Grove Local No. 973, Ellsworth county, Ki sas.

It will be remembered that the above mentioned resolution, and two other resolutions intended to further farm relief, passed the lower house by a good majority vote. When they went to the Senate, the judiciary committee of the senate, including all the attorneys elected to the senate, failed to report the bills for the consideration of the senate. It is undercommittee. However, the Committee of Farm Organizations is said to have exerted some influence, and the bills are interested in securing a good coal or resolutions finally went to the for brooder purposes will be pleased floor of the senate. The result was to have information regarding the use of the senate. The result was to have information regarding the use of this picture, what Abraham Linpayment by the small banks of the that two of the resolutions passed, of Standard Briquets. This class of coln was up against in the trying country of what those small banks but the one mentioned in the resolu- coal is ideal for coal burning broodbut the one mentioned in the transfer of the best and to the result of the bankers went to Congress in the early days of the war and put exception the deciding vote of the ables the poultry raiser to maintain days of the war and put exception these demands in less than eighteen of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress into the carry and put exception the deciding vote of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception the deciding vote of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the best efforts of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress and the congress in the early days of the war and put exception of the joint complete the congress and the congress and the congress are the congress and the congress are the congress and the congress are the congress and the congress are

Managers Meetings Held in Districts Draw Large Crowds

Orderly Marketing Study and Improved Understanding and Cooperation between Groups is Objective

District managers' meetings have been drawing large crowds this winter. The meetings have been held at Colby, Hayes, Beloit, Winifred and Parsons, Kansas. These meetings are being held under the auspices of the Farmers Union Managerial Association of Kansas, and the programs are arranged by officers of the managers association, the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, the Farmers Na-tional Grain Corporation, and a representative from the State Agricultural College of Manhattan.

These meetings are being held for the purpose of creating a better un-Thompson of Kansas cast the decid-derstanding between the producers, ing vote which killed the resolution local elevator and store managers, memoralizing Congress to pass legis- and the terminal marketing associalation which would tend to inflate tion. Problems confronting each commodity and labor prices, he voted phase of marketing agricultural against legislation which the Kansas products from the farm to the sales Farmers Union, together with the agency are discussed and studied, and other Kansas farm organizations these meetings have proven benefirepresented by the Committee of cial to all who have attended. The Kansas Farm Organizations, wanted. attendance at these meetings would I am happy indeed to have this op-The Walnut Grove Farmers Union indicate that there is a great deal of portunity again, of talking to thou-

resolution condemning the action of sociation is planning to hold its an preciation to the National Broadcastthe presiding officer of the Kansas nual spring meeting at Salina, Kan-senate, as well as the action of the sas, and it will probably take place the Farmers Union the fourth Satursenator representing the 34th sena-torial district of Kansas. The reso-made to furnish an interesting pro-I also want to the gram, and suggestions from manag-

ers will be greatly appreciated. Ellsworth county, in regular semi- organization, and upon payment of work in their own counties. There is monthly meeting on February 20, the 1933 dues, which amount to \$5.00, scarcely a day that we do not receive he will be made a member in good results from these organizers. I take ers Union, representing seventy-six standing. This is an organization for the position that any person who families, resents the action and negative vote of lieutenant-governor C. to meet the problems constantly aristive vote of lieutenant-governor C. to meet the problems constantly aristing in governor that any person who speaks to an audience, like the one I am addressing today, should give W. Thompson and senator Carter of ing in cooperative business. Those them bread intead of a stone; should

timent is that we represent the feeling of the entire Farmers Union of Ellsworth county, representing four-hundred-eighty families, and of the entire farm organization of Kansas, especially of the aforesaid senatorial district.

legislation looking toward insuring month. I am fully convinced we can not only become acquainted over the radio, but also build up a friendship approaching that of personal contact. So I come to you today happy in the feeling that we are friends.

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The Unveiling Frazier bill was not mentioned by

By way of comment, it looks though the time finally has arrived A work that he has done with paint it is, exclusively, the work of the big and feasible to listen to organized farm groupes.

#### COAL SALES CONTINUE BRISK

Mr. Ted Belden, Manager of Merchandising Department of the demand from Jobbing Association customers and has given more than sattomers and has given more than satdemand. However, the mines are up of it began during the Civil war. with their orders now and those destood the vote was close within the siring this product will not experience

any delay in getting it. In this connection many dealers who

### SIMPSON SHOWS A PICTURE PAINTED BY BIG BANKERS

Calls His Radio Message the "Unveiling of a Canvas on the Wall" and Points out Ugliness of Handiwork of Big Bankers

#### SELFISHNESS, GREED

Speaks on New Deal which Must Ma terialize if New Representatives Keep their Word; Organization is Remedy

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, is in Washfect the Farmers Union program. Readers will be intensely interested n his address which he delivered over the nationwide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company, from Washington, D. C., on Saturday noon, February 25, 1933. Mr. Simpson called his address "Unveiling of a

Canvas on the Wall." It follows: ment. I want to express my deep aping Company for giving this hour to

I also want to thank those who responded so splendidly to the talk I gave the fourth Saturday in January. Be it Resolved by Walnut Grove Farmers Union Local No. 973 of eligible to become a member of this have volunteered to do organizing each other, radio fashion, once each

> The usual purpose at the unveiling money. of a great picture is to expose to view the work of some great artist. the eyes of those present a thing of beauty. It brings to them the pleas- of this picture to which I call your

seeing beautiful things.

The picture that I shall unveil was not made with paint and brush, It was not intended by its authors to be exposed to public gaze. It was not Farmers Union Jobbing Association constructed with the thought of makstated recently that sales of southern ing it a thing of beauty. I shall un-Kansas coal so far this year have surpassed his expectations. This compassed his expectations. This compassed by selfish, greedy, the back ground of this picture, I see modity has been meeting with a good avaricious souls for the purpose of

isfactory results. The recent cold spell the subject of this picture is "Money and instead of elastic qualities being stimulated trade considerably and the and Credits." So far as this particu- used to the advantage of the people output was not sufficient to meet the lar picture is concerned the making it has been used against their inter-

Painted by Bankers Examining the thumb prints on his picture, I can see it is the work of the slimy hands of the big bankers

of the Nation. I see, as a part of the back ground exception clause prevented the mon- medium of exchange of this country. ey Lincoln issued from passing at a hundred cents on the dollar I see the soldiers of '61 accepting these lise, in this picture, that May 1, bills at face value, but they and their families back home compelled to turn was 40 cents a pound on the Cotton

dred cents on the dollar.

I see these bankers, during this war tention to the strangle hold two big farmers, therefore, are really not violating the law when they refuse to allow mortgage companies to foreclose low mortgage companies low mortga

about. A farmers' strike might be a amount of money.

To make this plain I give you my torships in other banks, in insurance concerns,

LIVE STOCK FIRM TO BROADCAST ON WIBW

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City will have charge of the Farmers Union radio broadcast period over radio station WIBW, Topeka, on Thursday evening of this week. Readers are urged to listen for this program each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting message will be heard this

ford, Oklahoma some twenty years ago. One day I lent \$25,000 of that bank's money to the Government in Washington. The Government issued a \$25,000 bond, its note to my bank. ngton trying his best to put into ef- I left the bond with the government and received \$25,000 in blank National Bank Notes which I signed and returned to the valuts of the First National Bank of Weatherford. I had just as much money to lend in and around Wetherford to farmers and busisness men as I had before I lent the Gocernment that \$25,000 and received interest every three months on the Government bond left with the Secretary of the Treasury as well as from the bank's customers. I want you listening in to know that when the last coupon on that Government bond has been paid to the First National Bank of Weatherford Oklahoma, the taxpayers of this nation will have paid more than \$25,000 in interest to the bank for me signing and making some money for the people to use. That is the National Bank system that I find in the back ground of this picture. A system that I concede the daily press of the country have the people believing is a sound system. It is sound for the bankers, but not sound for the tax-

#### payers of this Nation. Background of Picture

W. Thompson and senator Carter of the 34th senatorial district, comprising Ellsworth, Osborne, Russell and Lincoln counties, on the Cowden resolution memoralizing Congress to revalue the gold dollar in order to inflate commodity and labor prices, the flate commodity and flate commodity and labor prices, the flate commodity and intend In the back ground of this hideous ing your time nor mine and we shall saries of Great Britain working against what most of the voters wantbe drawn closer together as we meet through the big bankers of this country who were largely responsible Be it further resolved that the sentence of the demonstration of silver in timent is that we represent the feel-

> This is a terrible picture I am unveiling and I want you to know that

ure and delight that we get from attention is the Federal Reserve Act passed by Congress in 1914. This machine was supposed to function in the interest of the common people. It was supposed to furnish an elasticity to the money and credits of this country that would respond quickly and adequately to the needs of the busithat the international bankers

jumped on to the Federal Reserve machine, threw the lever in reverse ests.

I call your attention to that part of the back ground of the picture where, immediately after the war the international bankers of this country, through the Federal Reserve Banks, beginning in May, 1920, demanded days of his administration. Big owed to the big banks and to the Fedbrooder temperature. clauses into the currency Lincoln was and of coal will compelled to issue. The exception reder the compelled to issue. The exception reder the compelled to issue the compelled to issue to the currency Lincoln was months nearly three billion dollars of mittee of the Kansas legislature, and for that reason now has the kenses the compelled to issue. The two bills which were approved, and passed both houses, provided for the Kansas legislature to memoralize the United States Congress to enact public and private In the back of finance destroyed in eighteen ground of this picture, I see that this months three billion dollars of the

#### Deflation Began

He intimated that the farmers have whom they owed at fifty cents on the months later it was 7 cents a pound whom they owed at fifty cents on the months later it was 7 cents a pound and the state of th dollar and even less in some instan-ces. I see the big bankers of the Nation accumulating hundreds of ture, on May 1, 1920, when the big millions of dollars of this currency bankers commenced the destruction

lars funded into government bonds it is less than 50 cents a bushel. payable in gold dollars at one hun- In the back ground of this canvas I

into Salina from the country round-them interest quarterly on a like the Chase National and its interlock

INCOME TAX BILL UP FOR PASSAGE IN LEGISLATURE

Measure is Result of Weeks of Work and Close Study on Part of Lawmakers Who Have Had Advice of Kansas Farm Leaders Throughout

#### **ENDORSED BY LEADERS**

Ward, Snyder and Cogswell Issue Statement Saying the Bill is not Wholly Satisfactory, but Is Best Legislature Could Do

After weeks of committee hearings and after more than the usual amount of hard work, the joint committee of the Kansas legislature has at last drafted an income tax bill which meets with the pproval of the Kansas farm organizations, and which apparently will not be fought too vigorously by other interests. This bill will be up for consideration on the floor of the lower house in Topeka on Wednesday, the court directs that the master sell-March 1, for first consideration.

Governor Landon has taken the position that the people of the state issued a mandate to the lawmakers, when the majority of those who voted said in no uncertain terms that courts of equity have the right to fix they wanted the income tax amend- the minimum price as a protection to ment. The Governor made such a the stockholders, bondholders and othstatement in a message to the legislature. Several bills have been intro-property. duced in the house and in the senate. Various provisions to be found in these several bills have been taken as the basis for the bill that the subcommittee has prepared and now has ready for consideration.

One of the strongest lobbies that ever camped in Topeka during a ses-sion of the legislature has been on hand fighting the passage of an in-

There is another lobby in Topeka, however, working for the interests of the people, and primarily interested in legislation which is favorable to agricultural interests. This lobby or kind. Where the mortgage is written ble of giving efficient and prompt sergroup is the Committee of Kansas in good faith and not for an excessive Farm Organizations, and while it is being maintained at a minimum expense, it is working at maximum efficiency. This Committee has been able to work with the lawmakers in such a way that an income tax bill which it can sponsor is now ready for consideration by the legislature. This is true in part, at least, because of the fact that the lawmakers know that this committee represents Kansas Agriculture, and that the Committee has been insisting on the mandate of the people being carried out.

Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, is the legislative representative of this farm organization Committee. He has been on the job in Topeka since the opening of the legislature pressing the case of Kansas farmers in this and other matters. Constantly with him has been Ralph Snyder, president of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, and C C. Cogswell, vice president. Mr. Snyder is the president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, and Mr. Cogswell is master of the Kansas State Grange. These three Kansas farm organiza tion leaders on Monday night of this week, issued the following statement relative to the income tax bill: "The income tax bill, although no

meeting with the unqualified approvmittee of the Kansas legislature, and hearted endorsement of the Kansas farm organizations, the Kansas income tax assiciation and other proponents of the graduated income tax as a means of relieving property of its tax burden.

"There has been considerable dis cussion regarding exemptions. We feel that the exemptions are now sufficiently low to impose no unjust burden on anyone. The rates, likewise, are not high enough to be unfair. Since the revenue goes to the state general fund, we feel that it will be distributed as equitably as may be done un-

der the present law.
"We commend the joint committee for making doubly sure that the inthe income tax before making the

property tax levy for the next year.
"We are confident that administration costs will be low, because the administration is in the hands of the tax commission, with its machinery already in operation, and because it is permitted to check with the federal income tax returns. Those engaged in hazardous business are well protected in this bill because of the provision that losses in excess of gains one year may be deducted from the net returns

following year. "All in all it seems to us that the bill as finally drafted is an exceptionally well written measure, considering the many obstacles to overcome, and that the legislature is fully justified in enacting it into law."

The farm organization legislative committee insisted that an income tax law be enacted and warned against confusion by ill-advised amendments, after the sub-committee has worked long and hard trying to evolve the best measure possible, taking all ele-ments into consideration.

May Avoid Deficiency Judgements if Courts Press Equity Powers

Recent Court Decisions in Wisconsin
Pave Way for Courts to Refuse
Granting Deficiency Judgments
on Obviously Low Bids

Deficiency judgments which are possible, or at least which have been obtained repeatedly, under mortgage foreclosure provisions, form a rotter spot in the law, under present econ omic conditions, according to opinions held by thousands of Kansas citi zens and citizens of other states.

These deficiency judgments can be avoided by the Kansas state and federal courts simply by the use of their equity powers. This is the belief of state and federal court judges and lawyers who have studied the recent decisions of the courts in Wisconsin For many years the courts in bank-

ruptcy and receivership proceedings have avoided deficiency judgments by fixing an "up-set" price at which the property is to be sold. It is a well known theory of the law and in general practice that when a railroad, gas plant, electric plant or any other public utility is ordered sold by the courts through a receivership, the order of ing the property shall not consider any

bids below a certain figure. The lawyers explain that this is a proper rule because of the very lim-

Under the present economic situation it is pointed out that there is a very limited market for farm property or any other real estate. The result is that when property is fore-closed there are no bidders except the holder of the mortgage and he bids a low figure and then asks for a deficiency judgment.

Some of the Kansas courts have decided they would not order sales except at the face of the mortgage or such part if it as still was unpaid when the foreclosure proceedings began. Some of the judges were skeptical about their rights to do this, but now that the plan has been upheld by the Wisconsin courts it is certain to be precedent in Kansas.

Some district court judges have advised applicants for foreclosure they would not allow any deficiency judgments on the sales. The new cour ruling obviates any statement of this amount it is asserted by lawyers that the judges have ample authority now to fix the minimum price at which the property is to be sold.

## JOBBING ASSOCIATION ADDS PRODUCT TO MERCHANDISE

Members Can Now Procure Cod Liver and induce others to patronize their Oil for Feeding Purposes, Through Jobbing Association

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association has added Nopco Cod Liver Oil to its line of merchandise. A recent survey in the state of Kansas, made by County Agents, revealed the fact that many farmers are now mixing their own feeds. This is especially true as far as chicken feed is concerned. Cod liver oil is a very important item in the ration and should be used in egg mash and starting mash. The State Agricultural College has made many tests of different mixtures to be used in mash, and highly recom-mends the use of cod liver oil. Information regarding the results of this research and proper portions to be used in mixtures may be obtained from the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. A supply of Nopco Cod Liver Oil is kept in Kansas City, and is stored at the Crooks Terminal Warehouse, 1104 Union Avenue, and can be obtained from local Farmers Union alphabetical order beginning with stores or elevators. This product is available in several different sizes, has been added to the force it will ranging from five gallon to fifty-four take some little time to get through gallon drums .- The Co-Operator.

### FARMERS UNION LEADS ALL FIRMS **DURING JANUARY**

First in Truck Receipts and in Total Receipts on Kansas City Yards, with Both Kansas City and Wichita Showing Gains

#### ROOM FOR LOTS MORE

With Present Force and Facilities, Could Handle Much Greater Volume without Much Increase in Cost of Operation

Farmers and live stock men who ship to market by truck, as well as those who ship by rail, are realizing the advantage of selling through a cooperative agency. This condition accounts for the fact that in January, the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company stood in first place on the Kansas City yards in the matter of volume of receipts by truck, as well as in volume of receipts of live stock arriving by truck and rail. The story of this accomplishment stold in the February 23 issue of The

Co-Operator in this way:
"The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company led all commission firms on the Kansas City yards, in volume of receipts, during the month of January. A total of 447 cars was handled by the Farmers Union firm, 216 cars arrived by rail and 231 by truck. The number of cars ariving by truck placed the Farmers Union in first place in that division. This is the first time in the history of the Kansas City office that it has held that position. The actual number of head arriving by the truck route is as follows: 2,977 cattle and calves, 8,934 hogs and 1,586 sheep.

"An increase in net earnings was shown by both the Kansas City and Wichita offices. An actual increase of \$643.82 over 1932. The Kansas City report shows a decided decrease in gross income. This is due to the reduction in commission charges which were put into effect during 1932. However, operating expenses have been reduced and the Kansas City house will be able to show a saving on their operations, providing the volume han-

dled holds up. "An organization such as the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission gardless of the volume of cars handled, and the percentage of saving depends entirely on the volume. For instance, during last month, it would have been possible to handle 200 cars more at a very little added cost. It is to the advantage of stockholders to encourage co-operative marketing firm on the Kansas City and Wichita Yards.

#### OVERBROOK CATTLE AT TOP

Russell Baker, Overbrook, Kansas, was on the market January 19th with a load of Hereford yearling steers. These cattle averaged. 1004 pounds and sold to an order buyer at \$6.60 per cwt. This sale put a new top on the market for the year, and to date has not been beaten. Mr. Baker is known on the Kansas City market. and bears the reputation of being a fine feeder. The cattle which he has fed always meet with a good demand. -The Co-Operator.

#### MAILING DIVIDEND CHECKS

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company will begin mailing dividend checks around March 1st. 1933. The checks will be written in the whole list.—The Co-Operator.

# From National Secretary

start a Farmers Union local. This makes with the over 2000 requests that came after he November and December talks, over 3000. This is exclusive of the several thousand requests for copies only. The number is impressive, but not half as impressive come tax will replace property taxes by the clause which imposes on the tax commission the duty of deducting help, for relief, for a ray of hope, for the estimated amount received from an organization and leadership that can be trusted. Institutions are crumbling all around them, their homes are being confiscated, a life-time of work is going up in thin air, hope almost lost and then—they heard the clarion call of the Farmers Union coming to them over the air. New hope springs up—perhaps all is not lost—and they write, each in his own way—"Please show us how we can help to save ourselves"-"Lead us."-"What must we

I am appealing to all Farmers Un ion members, to all officers and di-rectors to strain every effort to show these friends "The Farmers Union Way". In all states there are thousof the Union. Our correspondence shows that. All that is needed to make them want to become members is for someone to carry the "Facts" to them. addresses has proved this . If each his messages and reach every farm home in his community, the membership can be doubled and trebled in way with home-owned grocery stores.

President Simpson's January ad- no time. Think of the influence we dress has brought to date over 1500 can have after March 4th, if we can requests for information on how to speak with authority for half a million members. And why not? It may be hard to pay dues, but it is mighty cheap insurance against the total destruction of our industry. Numbers count heavily. Our President through ability and personality may influence legislation single-handed but as the representative of the members he has the power to compel legislation. The State of Ohio is in the lead this

month in the number of new locals started in unorganized states. Michigan is second, Pennsylvania third. This is all the new territory and all were started by radio and correspond-

National dues have been received rom Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Washington and Oklahoma. Oklahoma has during the fiscal year paid for eleven

#### ILLINOIS ITEM

In Illinois contracts made with the local oil stations are proving of great benefit. No capital investment and Farmers Union members get 3.6 cents ands of farmers who have never heard off their gas in the Kankakee territory and discounts on oil and geases. They have also a contract with a wholesale auto supply house that gives someone to carry the "Facts" to them. Farmers Union members all repairs Mr. Simpson in his wonderful radio at garage prices which means a discount of from 25 to 50 cents. All such Farmers Union member will spread contracts have a clause which provides for a percentage on all sales for the

# Townley for Holiday

(From Salina Sun)
The National Farmers' Holiday Association is trying to gain a foothold in Kansas. Mr. A. C. Townley, who fifteen years ago was the moving spirit in the Non-Partisan League invasion into Kansas, and Tom White, of Des Moines, Iowa, addressed a meeting held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Kansas Wesleyan University. Milo Reno of Des Moines, who is cerdited as being the orginator of the farm holiday movement, was scheduled to speak, but it was learned at the last moment that he

could not come. Mr. White was the first speaker on the program. He recounted some historical events leading up to the inpromise to recognize the wishes of organized farmers, after the different farm organizations had agreed on the McNary-Haugen bill.

Mr. Townley, who was defeated last fall for the U. S. Senate on the Farmer-Labor ticket, pointed out the fact that the money of the United States has all flowed to Wall Street. "It used to be that after we had all lost our money, we could borrow it back again money, we could borrow it back again on security we had left, pay more interest to those fellows on "Robbers' Roost," and go ahead until the next panic. Now, they not only have our money, but also have the securities. We have nothing left on which to borrow more money." said Towley. "Work your way out-," he shouted. "Hell that's the way you got in. You

worked too hard, the other fellow got

een used. land. You can eat, but you can keep them from eating." he said.

robbers have made laws which seek

good brains because they have never There is just as much money as ever, he declared, but the money is of no use. The money lenders have it, and at this depreciated value. Then after of the medium of exchange of this can't loan it because of no security on can't loan it because of no security on the part of the would-be borrowers. They have the money, and they have the money, and they have the money and they have the money that the war I see, in this ugly picture, country, wheat was \$3 a bushel on the chicago Grain Exchange. Four gress and having their fifty cent doluments later it was \$1.40 and today your mortgages, but you still have the

"All food products were placed on

the earth for use of mankind. A few period and after the war period, se-banking systems in New York City robbers have made laws which seek cured the enactment of the National have on the business of this National bank act. The National Bank Act This will be a very brief summary of food, even after we produce it," said provides that National Banks may the situation.

The structure of the situation of the structure of the speaker. He went ahead to say loan the United States securing for I shall take the Chase National structure. repulor of the Honday organization. The went ahead to say loan the United States securing for He said it came into being after that there is no law without the consuch loan a government interest bear-such loan a government interest bear-such loan a government will then disaster. Members of its board of the government will then disaster. sent of the governed; and that the ing bond. The Government will then directors hold directorships in other

on farmers' property.

Townley urged the farmers to join the Holiday movement, not alone to prevent foreclosures, but to bring ficers of such banks make money out of the Chase National have one or about a redistribution of wealth. The immediate objective, he declared, is to save our homes. Then the farmers should strike to get higher prices. "Things are bad, but they could get common they could get common the same and successes a continued. The time may lond out to bring ficers of such banks make money out of the chark Notes by simply signing each bill at the place indicated. Under this act, the National Bank after lending the government has just as much money to panies which includes some street common which railways, steamship and aviation corrections. worse," he continued. The time may lend out to its customers upon which railways, steamship and aviation corbe coming, and soon, when not a dolit draws high rates of interest and at porations, 266 public utilities and 569 lar's worth of trade or food will come the same time the government sends miscellaneous corporations. We find

The speaker urged farmers to quit own experiences. I was president of (continued on page 4) concerns, the First National Bank of Weather (continued on page 4)

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FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO-Room 200, Farmers Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kans.

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Union Building, Salina, Kans., G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933



#### A NEW VOICE IS HEARD

Up from the cross roads of Amer- except when help is given Agriculica a new voice is being heard. This ture—America's basic industry— Kansas farm organizations will be rather than passing sound economic being heard in the state legislatures, in the marts of trade and industry, to blame for the whole unsavory protected. in Congress. Faint signs indicate that mess. it has been heard in the White House. Since the whole country is en- which we have worked for the past convene and the President will take Indications are that after March 4, gulfed in the depths of a great deten years, will be discussed for the his oath of office in January which it will be heard and heeded in the pression, different things are begin- last time tonight. As drafted, it is will do away with the "lame duck"

erican farmers. It is not a new minds of imaginary conditions and will not be just another tax, but that of our people. thing for American farmers to cry has brought out vividly that some of it will reduce the property tax burout against unjust and unfair practithe arguments formerly used—and den and reieve the farm and home so appalling that our best thinkers tices carried on by those who exploit still used—against granting agriculthem. However, such cries have re- ture its just parity with other indusceived but scant attention hereto- tries, were merely camouflage. fore. The cries of the millions of That fact, together with the fact forts during the six weeks of this ses- with President-elect Roosevelt at its farmers were not in unison, but were that farmers are seeing the necessity sion, we have secured to the farmer head, will demand of Congress some

expression of compaint-complaint of many of our lawmakers.

capital and in the banking capitals of been demanding for these years has and fills out proper forms. While ilies. Twelve or fourteen million capital and in the ballating dependence of a delay of farm inwhich came from American farms to to pass in order to lead the entire bill remain to be worked out, it is purchasing power gone. Large sur- in farm commodity prices will just be which came from American farms of this strangling depresthe effect that things were not gonation out of this strangling depresnow almost in its final form. Cerpluses, not only of farm commodities, ing just right. They might listen sion. We believe that is why he said tainly the farmer should not object to but of manufactured goods, have aclegislation for farmers, but we are ing just right. They might to our farm leaders, "You get togeth- the requirements imposed on him by crued, with nobody to buy. Money is more in favor of well-organized, wellfarmers, but would immediately turn er and agree on a program, and that the proposed law. They are made hoarded and credit is not available supported and well-managed farmers to the other interests, and immediate- shall be my program." ly be assured that "everything is all That statement puts the politicians evader and bootlegger who have done lost faith in about every thing but right." Why should they pay atten- "on the spot." They have said on so much to damage the farmer's right the government itself. tion to these farmers who seemed dis- various occasions, when they thought to an exemption for agricultural gas. satisfied? Here were the bankers, it was for their benefit: "Stand by Among other important measures others, who said that the complaints they will take their own advice. to extort undeserved help from the the nation's feet, is in the hands of ing an additional tax. Certainly in government.

chants, manufacturers, transportation er of wealth and of food should have ant measure to our people. ers have heard the farmers say, "We ings and leadership of those who exneed help," but evidently the request ploit the producer, is turning away from the inroads made in its market could not be understood. Now they from false promises and untrue stateunderstand what those words mean, ments, and is beginning to trail along garines. for they have come to be common with America's basic industry, and lawmakers, themselves, have lately the farmers.

Secretary ing for help are admitting, in their despair, that they cannot expect help

getting their voices together in farm be President Roosevelt in a very short to receive his exemption in the form conditions. The purchasing power of the mortgagee. organizations. They are making time—is a man who evidently has of a refund as he did several years more than half our people is pracorganizations. They are some for been able to discern the difference ago. The refund was most unsatistically gone. Seven and a half mil-thousands to plan sane, workable much improvement along this line. between facts and camouflage. He factory. Now we are sure that the lion farmers representing thirty mil- farm programs instead of waiting un-It used to be that our lawmakers, recognizes, we believe and hope, that farmer will receive his exemption imand the powers that be in the national what the farmers of America have mediately provided he has a permit debts and feed and cloth their fam-

those interests now call- the "hicks" from the country are now majority of our people are unable to this regard.

ook not only at our leaders, but they cannot evade.

involve some sacrifice.

neal to every farmer in Kansas to lay were in the early nineties. Our down and prejudices he may have, to transportation charges are someforget the fact that there are some thing like double what they were at industries in the future.

There is a new voice being raised. It not only demands a square deal on the part of other classes, but it demands cooperation and effective support on the part of the members of situation? I would like to say to my the class which is raising the new hearers at this time that every one hearers at this time that every one

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

WORK THROUGH EXISTING FARM ORGANIZATIONS

following speech, delivered by Cal would materially benefit. This na-Ward Thursday evening, February turally brings us to our State and 23, over WIBW, Capper Publication Federal Government. radio station in Topeka).

voice is of such intensity that it is first. Others stubbornly hold to the reepresented in those committees to laws. vicious theory that the farmers are

Need Better Prices

seeing Agriculture in a new light. pay the necessary operating expenses They are turned to the farmers, with of their farms including provisions expressions of pleading and hope. 'for their families from the returns in Kansas, I say tonight that we With this condition comes our op- of the sales of the commodities that should crystalize our support and go portunity as members of a great class they grow on their farms. We will to Washington with a united front of people. Now is the time for us to never, in my judgment, be able to and demand action. Kansas forges assert ourselves. We can do this only pull out or dig out of this situation ahead best when we work together. I through organization. The more com- until we can get higher prices for now plead with Kansas Farmers to plete our organization, the more good what we produce. There are entirely work through their own organiza- Feb. 24 with a hard-time party. There we can do. Those in places of power too many fixed charges which we tions. It is no time to try experi- were a great many appropriate and ing on Wednesday, March 8, 1933 at

he really wants to do his part, then, Today in Kansas we have a total joying. by all means, he should join the mortgage indebtedness of something Farmers Union—even though it might like four hundred million dollars. Also our taxes today on farm lands are With that idea in mind, let us approbably tree times as high as they people in the Farmers Union whom that time. In many instances today he may dislike personally, and to de- live stock and other commodities termine that it is worth a sacrifice bring scarcely more at the terminal now of a very small amount of mon- markets than the cost of transportatime in the history of the country.

#### What Is Being Done

Now, the question is, what can be from one end of the country to the maybe he'll not veto it. That is our afternoon. This will be an interestother is attempting to do something. The fact that thousands of so-called in the threat of the loss of patronage cure-alls are constantly being pre- accounted for many votes on repeal sented has caused a lot of confusion The hope of taxing beer, by big bus and perhaps has retarded progress. All our economic laws have been so disturbed and confused that the law ing for a way out, our best thinkers (Editor's Note: The President's and leaders feel that certain types Column this week is devoted to the of state and national legislation

In Washington Congress is in ses-With only three weeks of this ses- sion at this time. Apparent confusion of the Kansas legislature re- sion runs rampant. The present Remaining, many measures of vital importance to the farmer and to the way to the incoming Democratic state remain to be pushed through. administration. In the eyes of the Tonight, two of these measures will general public the present Congress mercial alcohol with gasoline, claimbe considered in committee, and the is playing purely partisan politics,

The adoption Amendment to the Constitution pro-The graduated income tax, for vides that hereafter the Congress will ning to show up in their true forms. a good bill. Provisions have been session of the Legislature. This will This is the determined voice of Am- National poverty has stripped many written in that will insure that it be favorably accepted by the masses

fully realize that we must have em- all what does a revolution settle? It the family, to the Farmers Union pa-The gasoline tax bill also will be ergency legislation. It is to be hoped may be well for farmers some times per, the LaCygne Journal, and spread considered tonight. Through our ef- that the incoming administration, to take the law into their own hands upon the minutes of our local. of getting together and making their the right to receive his gas tax ex- emergency legislation which will save should violate the law, but a stay of Now, however, farmers are getting demands in one mighty voice, ac- emption at the time of purchase. In- our American people from utter ruin execution on a farm mortgage which their voices together in a common counts for the change in the attitude terests in this state were working and destruction. I say tonight, we are the strict letter of the law will for either the elimination of the ex- cannot go forward and make progress save the farmer's home and at the against unfair treatment. They are President-elect Roosevelt—who will emption provision or for the farmer as a nation under the present existing same time not work a hardship on necessary to wipe out the gas tax because everybody apparently has

In my judgment, the time has come the speculators, the politicians, and the President." Now, let's see if is the truck bill. We are working when we must recognize basic fundawith the committee in order that the mental principals and adopt sound port or carry-over in the four prinof the farmers were of no founda- In effect, Mr. Roosevelt has said farmer may haul his own products policies. The first step, looking toof the farmless were step, looking to any 1 were slightly less than those of tion, and that the demands for benethant the key to the situation, the key and those of his neighbor to market ward recovery, must start with a year ago, according to the Bureau within reasonable limits without pay
Mother Earth. Farmers must be of Agricultural Economics, U. S. compensated for the efforts put forth Department of Agriculture, in a rethe farmer. This is not surprising, this day when so many of our farm- and the work they do. Buying power port on world wheat prospects. Now, however, the bankers, law- for it ever has been apparent to ers use a truck to transport the prodyers, speculators, middlemen, mer- thinking, honest men that the producture ucts of their toil, this is an import- will start us off again. Without it duced materially, and conditions will still become worse from the four principal exporting chants, manufacturers, transport and of root should have and find the same fact, the whole gang—have set up fact, the whole gang—have set up tion of this wealth and the distribution of this food. fact, the whole gains and ponding period of 1932, says the bush a howl that it is surprising tion and marketing of this food. from foreign oils has been passed by slashing of wages as it effects mil- reau, adding that "in such an event," such a now state of the farmers Public sentiment, sore and bruised both branches of the legislature. lions of our people, my friends, is the July 1 accounted-for carry-over that the complaints of our people, my friends, is may be smaller than it was in 1932."

are being heard at all. Our lawmak
from its attempt to follow the teach
This will go a long way toward pro
not the answer to this national prob
Wheat markets of the world

man made. It is not the fault of God when prices at Liverpool declined Almightye Our fields are still here and the soil still produces. The right January, and a smaller rise in some for they have come every angle. The with the stewards of this industry— Having been a farmer all my life, type of State and National emergency of the important foreign markets, but until I was called to leadership of legislation is needed and will be a recession followed, and by mid-Janbeen using those words. They have learned what they mean, and are no learned what they mean, and are no learned what they mean, and are no learned what they mean, are now the mean, and are now learned what they mean, are now the mean, and are now learned what they mean, are now the mean themselves, cross roads—which really is not a course of the farmers. Union and now being helpful. Today the American people legislation is needed and will be helpful. Today the American people look with hope upon the new Nation-prices at Liverpool had lost all the prices at Liv doubt saying among themselves, cross roads—which really is not a ously over the state, mingling with al administration. The new president gain registered in early January. doubt saying among all the time, those new voice, but which seems to be new farmers and various other groups, I and congress should have our help in "Why, I'll bet that an end of because it is a blending together of feel that I can understand your probthe difficult task of meeting this millions of farm voices. The millions of farm voices. The millions of farm voices the millions of farm voices. The millions of farm voices the millions of farm voices. farmers meant they with other is catching the new idea. Every with other is catching the new idea. Every with other is catching the new idea. assistance, in order that with other is catching the new idea. Eyes which pathy for the one hundred and sixty ican at this time should lend his mortery might be on a parity with other is catching the new idea. Eyes which pathy for the one hundred and sixty ican at this time should lend his mortery threw scornful glances at the profoundest symformerly threw scornful glances at thousand Kansas Farmers. A large al support to the powers that be, in

Work Through Organization To the farmers and everyone else

ments. Our farm organizations in look further than that and see how This is an entirely different propo- Kansas have gone through years of many farmers those leaders really sition from the one our country ex- experience and now command the represent, or how many farmers real- perienced back in the early 90's when respect and support of the best peoy support the organizations involved. we were going through a depression. ple of our state; not only farmers, Farmers are reminded that we now In those days, it is true that real but business and professional men Dialogue—The Committee Meeting have an excellent opportunity to bet- money was scarcer than now, but it and all other groups. In this state, Song-Will You Love Me When My ter our condition. If a farmer is did not take such a volume of money we are learning to work together and satisfied with the way things have to do our business. Land values at because of this fact, today Kansas been going, then he should remain that time were low and there was ma- and her people are receiving beneout of the Farmers Union. But if terially less mortgage indebtedness. fits that some other states are not en-

#### PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lambertson February 25,1933

If the final choice must be between maintaining the gold standard and the flag, give me the flag. The recent testimony before the ey in order to be assured of class tion. Our farm commodity price lev- Senate Finance Committee disclose to equality for Agriculture with other el is lower at this time than at any the casual observer the lack of scientific knowledge of the laws of money tific knowledge of the laws of money

by our big bankers. My most serious disappointment in ury, because the country trusted that We will have our usual basket din done to relieve the present distressed it wouldn't be another multi-million-

> hope. The lash of the Democratic caucus iness, helped too.

The House and Roosevelt have been playing partners this winter against disturbed and confused that the law the Senate and Hoover. The result of supply and demand is not function- has been a draw. Partisanship has ing properly. In groping about look- vied with patriotism; results of which I refrain from repeating.

Many said that the Bratton Amended, yet a few years ago you remem- be spread on the minutes of ber, we sank some perfectly good Local, ships, while Great Britain sank only blue prints.

A group from Minnesota this week are urging Congress to pay farmers four dollars per acre rental for marginal land to be seeded down. They stress both the surplus problem and the need for ready money.

It is seriously proposed to mix coming this would dispose of the agricultural surplus and that the oil men hence more cars and more gasoline.

COOPERATION INSTEAD OF INSURRECTION

(From Oklahoma Cotton Grower) Plan cooperation instead of insurrection! This is our advice to those

to better their condition. After the revolution, then what? We would be in a much worse condi- in their deep affliction, and that a tion than when we started, for after copy of these resolutions be sent to and in an orderly manner protect their neibhgor's and their homes.

We do not mean that any citizen ing the strict letter of the law, will Wouldn't it be far better if farm-

ers would congregate into groups of protect some unfortunate neighbor

Any sort of a delay of farm ina postponement of agony. We are in favor of quick and strong remedial

co-operatives.

If our farmers were sufficiently organized there would be little need for forced moratorium.

#### LESS EXPORT WHEAT

Surpluses of wheat available for excipal exporting countries on Febru-European stocks of wheat from the

showed very little price changes dur-This depression, I say tonight, is ing the past month until this week

sharply. There was a sharp rise in prices in the United States early in

#### A LITTLE CHEAPER

Hay charges on the Kansas City yards were reduced February 1st. Prairie hay was reduced to \$1.00 per cwt. and alfalfa hay to \$1.25 .- The Co-Operator.

### + NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

HAD "HARD TIME" PARTY

Center Local No. 2132 near Minneapolis, Kans., met Friday evening, from the point of entertainment the meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. meeting was a real success. The following program was given:

Comedians-Rastus and Sambo in Song and Dance. Accordian music

Sage-by the Cowboy singers: Jun- an all-day meeting and with a basket ior Nelson, Bob Nelson, Richard dinner at noon. All locals please Rupert and Herril Pogue.

opics of the Day....Ezra and Wilbur Chas. A. Roberts, Sec.-Treas. (Richard Rupert and Merril Pogue)

Reading-The Champion Snorer. ..Merril Pogue Latest Song......Rastus and Sambo Pogue, Floyd Zuker and Ralph King. Lunch of pie and coffee was served at the close of the program to the members and visitors which numbered about 85.

Mrs. Hazel King, Sec.-Treas.

WARD IN BLUE RAPIDS FOR MARCH 7 MEETING

The first quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held at Blue Rapids Tuesday the Cabinet seclections is the Treas- March 7 commencing at 11 o'clock ner at noon to which everyone is in ing meeting and we expect to have a full attendance.

O. W. Dam, Secy. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Clay County) Resolved that we, the members of Hays Local 1130, do extend our heartfelt sympathy to Wm. Lou and Kate Pratt in the sad loss of their brother John and sister Dora. And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Wm. Lou ment must be defeated for the sake of and Kate Pratt and a copy be sent to the Navy, for all our ships are need- the Kansas Union Farmer and a copy

> Everett Alquist Wm. Goechler, Luther Beckman,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of the wife of Geo. Lawin the local paper and in the Kansas ead, who died February 17, 1933. Death has again entered our Union, and called to the Eternal Home dearly beloved sister, who has com-pleted her faithful labor here, and as purchasing power would be restored, a recompense has received the plaudit, "Well done," from the Great Mas-

> And whereas, the loving Father has Dear Cooperators: called our beloved and respected sister home, and she having been a true and faithful member of our Un- of money spending without results, on, therefore be it. Resolved, that New Home Farmers

Union Local No. 1840 of LaCygne, nosed ballots which tear large holes restless and impatient farmers who Linn Co., Kans., in testimony of its in the votes of the none-too-good are thinking in terms of revolution loss, drape its charter in mourning public servant. Much maneuvering for thirty days and that we tender to the family our sincere condolence

Local

Hustlers-691

Collyer-941

St. Joe-2182

Spring Valley-1725

Mrs. Monroe Martin, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Mooney. NEOSHO COUNTY MEETING.

The Neosho County Farmers Union will hold its first quarterly meetoriginal costumes on display and the court house in Erie, Kansas. The L. J. Heaton

MEETING AND BASKET DINNER

F. J. Gouvian

The first quarterly meeting of the Song—Will You Love Me When My
Chevy is a Wreck?...Athel Miller
Song—When the Bloom is on the
Sare—by the Cowley since and the Lena Valley M. E. church, with

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Ottawa County) Since God in His infinite wisdom The committee in charge were Jim our brother, Walter Rotrock, Pogue, Floyd Zuker and Ralph King.

Be it therefore resolved that Spring Be it therefore resolved that Spring Till Local 1570 do extend our sincers Hill Local 1570 do extend our sincere

sympathy to the bereaved family. Reit further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the reaved family, also one to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and one spread on the minutes of our Lo-

Committee: Rosa Larson Minnie Hake Ann Woodruff.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

(Gove County) Whereas, our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our brother member, E. S. Russell of Grainfield Local No. 919, we, the members of Grainfield Local No. 919 wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. Furthermore we resolve that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. E. S. Russell and family, Hoxie, Kansas.

Wm. Kott Jr., Sec. C. W. Cooper, Pres.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Riley County) Whereas Almighty God has seen fit to remove from our midst our prother member, Henry Olson of Arbor Local No. 1196. We, the members of Arbor Local No. 1196, Leonardville, Kans., wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved amily. Furthermore we resolve that a copy be placed in the minutes of the local and a copy be sent to each member of the family, and published

> John Bletscher, Pres. Wm. J. Bohnenblust, Sec.

SHIPPS FAVORS OPEN SEASON

Belleville, Kans., Feb. 21, 1933 The lame ducks will soon be home and if we ever have another session am in favor of an open season.

The best ballots to use are the is done for personal gain, the public

being left out of the picture. Mr. Farmer can do much to correct his ills by practicing diligently the idea of cooperative marketing. Since last Saturday we have had a war in cream prices. Butter at 18c per pound. However the instigator says, "O. K. In Belleville I have sev-

(continued on page 4)

Trego county ..

Miami county

Cloud county

## 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

Swanson—1191	Clay county
Lone Willow—1083	Thomas county
G 11 3 917	Cloud county
A. TT:11 70E	Failing county
Dist. No. 28—753	Trego county
Dist. No. 28—753 Lincolnville—404	Marion county
So. Verdigris—1498	Greenwood county
So. Verdigris—1498  Lena Valley—1538  Cottonwood Grove—1604	Wahanngaa county
Cottonwood Grove—1604	Wahaunsee county
Lone Cedar—1864	Marshall county
Axtell—1792	Washington county
	Thomas councy
7 17 1 1000	Statiord county
Sand Creek—804	Kush county
~ 1 10CO	Cowley Councy
Ross—1124	Clay county
Richland-968	Marshall county
Sunny Slope—1861	Wyandotte county
Admire—1255	Lyon county
Admire—1255 Three Corners—769 Fairmont—967	Russell county
Fairmont—967	Marshall county
Barrett—1071 Pleasant Hill—1175	Nemaha county
Pleasant View—833 Antioch—1121	Marshall county
Little Wolf—1376Livingston—1984	Stafford county
Fairdale—927 (195 paid up member Fairview—2154	Allen county
Sunny Knoll—1377 Redman—1624	Sumner county
Redman—1624Sunrise—1238	Marshall county
Sunrise—1238 Kelly—1263	Nemaha county
Kelly—1263 Johnston—749	McPherson count
Johnston—749 Prairie Dale—370	Russell county
Prairie Dale—370Allen Center—2155	Allen county
Allen Center—2155 Fairlawn—2658	Allen county
Fairlawn—2658Silver Leaf—2156	Allen county
Silver Leaf—2156 Hopewell—809	Marshall county
Hopewell—809 Pleasant Hill—1202 Osage Valley—1683 Cummings—1837	Riley county
Pleasant Hill—1202	Miami county
Osage Valley-1000	Atchison county
Cummings—1837 Dew Drop—454	Lincoln county
Dew Drop-454	Saline county
Rural Rest—2133	Gove county
Huetlers-byl	The same to

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Four teaspoons baking powder. Add milk and butter to crumbs and

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# unt 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 publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin The address to which all Juniors should send their lettersis: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas

Dear Junior Cooperators:

I'm going to be forced to remind you Dear Aunt Patience: all again—that Aunt Patience likes to get letters—just as each one of you does. And I know that you all like to get them—it isn't always as much fun to answer them. And as I sit and write to you right away and I will send my this, I can name over, in my mind, at lessons right away.

less fifty or sixty Juniors who used I am 13 years old and in the sixth least fifty or sixty Juniors who used to write me and whose letters I used grade. Please send me a book and to enjoy getting, so much-and who pin. haven't written to me now for months and months.

Now that February is over—did you ever stop to think that although Your nin w it is the shortest month in the year, it has more distinguished birthdays Club. I am sure you understand why than any other month of the calendar? Two famous presidents, two famous poets, a great inventor and a great in the paper, on the Junior page. Our woman leader have their birthdays delebrated this month. They are Washington and Lincoln, James Russell Lowell and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Thomas A. Edison and Susan B. Anthony. And, of course, dur ing this month, we celebrate St. Val-

entine's Day. And now in order to again remind ourselves that we are really a most | ton's birthday. important part of the Farmers Union program, I am going to copy for you a poem which appeared in the Union Junior of North Dakota. It was written by G. R. Ingram, and I want each one of you to read it, and think carefully about what it means:

> The Union Junior G. R. Ingram

Here's to the Union Junior! The Pride of our Union Band, Who are plugging the holes and gaps

in the ranks, as they valiantly take their stand Besides their Fathers and Mothers in this economic strife; Our reserves in the conflict before us

shoulder the load.

attain, the best we can leave be-To the Union cause are the boys and

girls who labor with heart and Our hopes and dreams of the future, our struggle for homes and lands, We know will rest, secure and safe, in the strength of the Junior's

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 24, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience:

like my friend in school. I am in the 5th grade and am 10 years old. My birthday is in August—the 10th. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. Please send me a book and

Your friend William Wendler. Care Pete M. Knoll.

Dear William: some time ago-but as you have not received them, evidently, I will try to trace them for you. Your name was added to the Membership Roll at the time, too. I'm glad you wrote again.—



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Collyer, Kans., Feb. 23, 1933.

Yours truly Alfred Wendler.

Your pin will be sent very soon and we are glad that you are joining the we cannot send your book just now The lessons and questions are printed

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 23, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I am in the second grade. We have

fixed up our room on Washington's birthday. I told riddles on Washing-Please send me a book and pin.

Yours truly, Albert Wendler, P. S. My birthday is on April the fifth. I am seven years old.

Dear Albert: We are glad that you are going to join the Club— and I'll send your pin right away. You must have had fun on Washington's birthday-why don't you write some of the riddles, so the Juniors can try to guess them?—Aunt Patience.

Collyer, Kans., Feb. 23, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience: I am your kind friend. I hope I will our hope in the struggle of life. belong to the Farmers Union too and and in the 4th grade. She would like yet which will supply proper nutriti-They are the ones in the future who to have a book and pin. I cannot find will battle for freedom and right. the lessons anywhere in the paper. My When their grey haired Dad and Mo- name is George and I am in the sixth this aim is suggested by Mary A. ther have come to the end of the grade. I was waiting to send my les- Dolve, extension nutritionist at State son first, so I waited so long I can't | college. They are the ones who will step in find them now. I am sorry I didn't their places—the ones who will send them. It makes two books for whole milk, daily if possible. At least to help make meals attractive. a little while. I like to go to school. and a half. My birthday is May 23. I will be 14 years old then.

Your friend. George Knoll. Care Pete M K.noll.

I am glad that you are becoming a member of the Junior Cooperators but your sister must write me her own letter. The lessons aren't in the paper each week, but they are printed on ear Aunt Patience:
I sure would like to have a book I'm sorry that I can't send the books now, but your pin will reach you very soon. Tell your sister to write.

Levant, Kans., Feb. 10, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. I have not had the flu yet. My birthday is September the 5th and I am 8 years old. Dear William:

Your pin and book were sent to you ome time ago—but as you have not per cent.

Lam getting along line in school. We had examinations and I got pretty ly when they are cheap. At least three is an extra rolling of the dough or four a week.

Eggs.—For children.—An egg dainto the right amount for each crust ly when they are cheap. At least three is an extra rolling of the dough and a more tender crust results. The

Your nephew, Harold Baird. P.S. Please put your picture in the

paper. Dear Harold: I enjoyed your letter and was glad was nice of you-to send him a card, to know that you're doing well in school. That was certainly a splendid grade in arithmetic—keep ti up. Have you found your twin?—Aunt Patience.

Levant, Kansas, Feb. 10, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

I guess I gave my birthday the othout. So the next time, will you please govern yourself accordingly. I want and another pan of the same size set explain the lesson? Daddy and I just a yeellow book. got over the flu. Are feeling better. Last Sunday night my league teacher had a little program. My league and I were the only ones that put it on. There were nine of us. I got to stay over to my friend's Saturday and getting rather long. Your friend,

Margie Baird. P.S.-Will you please put your pic- carefully .- Aunt Patience. ture in the paper.

Dear Margie: I'm so sorry that you were unable to understand the last lesson-I can not see just why, though ( for I thought it was very clear. I'm glad you've recovered from the flu and I do hope that you find your pin. About the picture—I'm going to, some day
—Honest Injun!—Aunt Patience.

Waterville, Kans. Feb. 27, 1933. Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you. I am fine, and I hope you are the same. I read the letters

Rich Red Soups



as well as taste hot. To accomplish this there is nothing like tomatoes which impart their cheery tinge of warm red. So we're going to tell you about two new tomato soups. The first is rich and spicy indeed—

Tomato Broth with Asparague one-half cups chicken stock; or water. Season to taste with salt two and one-half cups water with one chicken bouillon cube, the wees. Serves six.

N weather like this you want liquor from a No. 1 can of aspar-nourishing soups that look hot agus tips, and the tips themselves, as well as taste hot. To accom-cut in pieces. Heat to boiling and

If you're in a hurry, here's a

way to have a warm red soup that's made much quicker. Quick Vegetable Soup: Simmer Tips: Simmer gently for fifteen one slice onion with the contents minutes the contents of a No. 3 of a No. 1 can of tomatoes for five can of tomatoes, one slice onion, minutes; then press through a one-fourth teaspoon pepper corn, one-fourth teaspoon allspice ber-or an equivalent amount of water ries, one teaspoon salt and one- containing one bouillon cube, the fourth teaspoon sugar; then press contents of an 8-ounce can of vegthrough a sieve. Add two and etables for salad, and one cup

if one can afford it.

and butter substitutes, or salad oil.

lege. Her instructions follow:

Sift the salt and the flour, cut in the

fat. Add only enough water to hold

ingredients carefully; otherwise the glueton of the flour will be developed

balls. Roll the dough lightly on a

slightly floured board for a top and

as the bottom crust. It is not necessary to dampen the edge of the lower

crust. The two crusts are pinched to-

gether. A fancy pattern may also be

made on the edge by pressing the

dough with the tines of a fork held

into it. This will give a crust with a

sharp bottom edge. It is not neces-

sary to prick the crust when this method is followed. The crust may be

after, depending on the wind of pie.

ATKINSONS' PUMPKIN CORN BREAD

1 1-2 cups flour (sifted before meas-

1-2 cup pumpkin 1 tablespoon salad oil (preferably

Mix dry ingredients and wet ingre-

dients throughly in separate bowls. Combine mixtures and bake in an

oiled shallow pan or in two-layer cake

pans in oven 375 regrees Fahrenheit

(moderate) for twenty-five minutes.

STUFFED ONIONS

2 tablespoons minced sausage Buttered crumbs

2 teaspoons baking powder

rom corn) or melted butter.

1-4 cup syrup (any flavor)

1 cup buttermilk or sour milk.

3-4 cup corn meal

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon soda

1 egg, well beaten

Yield: Twelve pieces.

6, white or yellow onions

1 1-2 c. flour.

One half T salt

6 T. fat.

Water.

Sugar and Other Sweets .- Use only

enough sugar, syrups or other sweets

GOOD FOOD SELECTION IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

The foods prepared play a large part in the well being of any family. the whole family.—Meat once a day, I take off my hat to the Boys and

Girls who are steadfastly backing

See you wonderful friends someday. Housewives everywhere are searching for methods of feeding their fam-Girls who are steadfastly backing ers Union. My sister is 10 years old ilies food which is low in cost and

> The following guide in accompishing Milk-For children-One quart of

shoulder the load.

my sister and me. My step brothers a pint and a half.

For grown-ups.—One pint whole my sister books and pins. I was sick milk, daily if possible. At least a cup

Methods of avoiding tough ple crust are given by Miss Susan Z Wilder, Bread and Cereals-For the whole family.-Generous amounts of bread, extension nutritionist at State colbreakfast foods, and other cereal preparations made from whole grains. Bread at every meal. Breakfast food

every morning.
Tomatoes and Fruit.—For children. -Tomatoes, canned or fresh or an range every day. For grown ups .- Tomatoes or an

orange three or four times a week, the ingredients together. Combine the and some other fruit, preferably a fresh one, on other days. For the whole family.—A second too much and a tough pit crust will fruit, fresh or dried, daily if one can result. Divide the dough into two

afford it. Vegetables .- For the whole family. -Potatoes once or twice a day. One bottom crust. Any kind of sweet fat other vegetable every day and two if can be used. Butter makes a less flayou can afford it. A raw vegetable ky but well flavored crust. such as cabbage, carrots, or lettuce, at

least three or four times a week.

Dear Imogene: We are all so glad that you are joining the Club—you're surely lucky, to have found your twin so soon. That I mean. I'll send your pin at once.-

tience.

Munjor, Kans., February 19,1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I saw some of my friends' book and pin last night and I liked them. I am cross-wise to the edge.

The crust may be placed inside of er time I wrote. Our last lesson I did glad to join your club. I would like not understand, so I did not write it to have a book and pin, and so please the pan and built up around the edges,

please write soon again.—Aunt Pa-

I am twelve years of age and pret-My brother, Harold and I missed the ty soon thirteen. I have two petswhole week of school. The other night named Fritz, a dog; and a cat—so I when we were over to my uncle's, I think I will close for today. Goodbye, lost my pin, but I hope I will find it. Aunt Patience. Aunt Patience.

Yours truly Adelaide Gross.

Dear Adelaide:

Sunday while we practiced. So I was gone all that week, because I went over there Friday night, and went to school the rest of the week, so you can see I was busy. My letter is pin right away, however. We all hope that you'll like being a Junior, and that you'll like the Club work. Watch for our next lesson-and study it

> La Crosse, Kans., Feb. 27. Dear Aunt Patience: Well, I did not receive my pin or book yet. Will you please help me find my twin. I forgot to tell that my father is a member of the Farmers Union. He said he likes it so far. Well I guess I will close for this time because some of the other Jun-

iors want some space too.
With lots of love,
Pauline Herrman.

in the Farmers Union paper. I found that one Junior has the same birthday as mine. So I am sending him a card. Will you send me a pin. My birthday is March 12.

Your little friend,
Imogene Tommer.

FOOD CAN BE SAFELY LEFT IN TIN CANS AFTER OPENING

Add tapioca, salt and pepper to milk, and cook in double boiler ten

minutes, stirring frequently. Add but-

ter. Combine with egg yolks, stirring constantly. Fold in egg whites. Pour

into hot, buttered fryingpan. Cook ov-

top of omelet in slow oven five min-

fully from handle to opposite side Serves six, rather than four, as usual.

BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES

One and one-half cups fine dry

One and one-half cups scalded milk

breadcrumbs.

One egg, well beater

Is it safe to leave canned foods standing in the can after it has been opened. Many people have an idea that there is some mysterious and er low flame seventeen minutes. Dry dangerous change that takes place when the contents of the can are exwhen the contents of the can are exposed to the air, although they do not worry about the food so long as the can stands unopened on the pantry shelf. In answer to the may inquiries on this point the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has said re-"Food is perfectly safe if left stand-

ing in a can under proper conditions of storage after the can is opened. In fact, the can is often the most convenient container in which to keep the food. Food spoils no faster and no slower in the open can than in any other container. You can leave food in the can just as safely as you can leave it in a dish. But of course you have to use the same care to keep it cool and covered." The bureau explains that some acid

foods like fruit and tomatoes, when stored in an open can, do tend to dissolve iron. This may give the food a slightly metallic taste that is not harmful. If the label on the can advises removing the contents as soon as the can is opened, it is because the canners think that an open can, partly filled with food is not attractive in appearance.

Another wrong notion about canned foods is the idea that the liquid in a can of vegetables, like peas or beans should be drained off and not used. Formerly this liquor was sometimes too salty, but not at present. That juice contains valuable nutrients, and discarding it is a distinct waste.

HOT WATER PIE CRUST MAY BE KEPT FOR WEEK

Hot water pie crusts may be kept for a week in a refrigerator, says Miss Susan Z. Wilder, extension nu-tritionist at State colege. A recipe for this pie crust which has proved popular with many housewives is as 1 1-2 c. flour.

1-3 t. baking powder. 4 t. boiling water. 4 1-2 t. fat. 3-4 t. salt.

Pour boiling water over the fat and For grown-ups.—An egg two or beat with a fork until it becomes a three times a week. More often when smooth liquid. Sift the dry ingredients into this mixture. Stir them tothey are cheap.

Meat and Meat Substitutes.—For gether, chill and roll. A recipe for a "never fail" pie crust.

is as follows: In place of meat: Fish occasionally. 1 c: fat. 1-2 c. boiling water.

Dried beans, peas, about once or Butter and Other Fats .- For the 3 c. flour.

Add the hot water to the fat. Stir whole family.—Some butter and other fat such as lard, salt pork, bacon, lard in the flour and salt. Chill and roll.

> LIVER AND BACON pound liver, sliced thin

tablespoons flour 4 slices bacon 1-4 teaspoon pepper Cover liver with cold water, le stand three minutes. Drain well, sprinkle with flour. Heat bacon in slow oven, when crisp, toss to one side of the pan and add liver. Brown well on all sides. Place bacon strips on top

liver, cover with lid, cook slowly twenty minutes. Sprinkle with "salt and pepper. Turn liver several times durng cooking, but always replace the bacon strips on top the liver.

If fried onions are desired, add 1

cup of sliced onions after the liver has been cooking five minutes. Stir onions to allow even cooking.

PORK TENDERLOIN

2 pounds pork tenderloins 1-3 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon parprika

Cutting the fat into the flour gives 1-2 cup water 6 peeled sweet potatoes a flaky crust. If the dough is divided Have tenderloins cut into 2-inch leces and each piece flattened. Sprinle flour, part of salt and paprika on tenderloins. Fit into baking pan. Add one-half the water and lid. Bake fifinch. One half the dough may be folded onto the other twice in order to teen minutes in moderate oven. Add transfer the crust to the pie tin withpotatoes, sprinkle with remaining salt out breaking it. The crust is brought over the edge of the tin and trimmed. The pie is filled. Tiny slits are cut in and paprika, bake thirty minutes. Add rest of water bake twenty-five min-utes or until the tenderloins and pothe center of top crust, which is transtatoes are tender when tested with a ferred to the pie in the same manner

> during the baking to allow even FLUFFY OMELET

> fork. Turn potatoes several times

Two tablespoons quick-cooking tap

One-half teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper Three-fourths cup milk, scaled One tablespoon butter. Four eggs, beaten until thick and Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.

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#### Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

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Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of February 20 to February 24, 1933, by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City.

E. A. Pogue—Ottawa Co. Ks.—30 Steers, 951 — 5.50
Harry Salsbury—Republic Co. Ks.—10 Steers, Hfrs., 743 - 5.00
Harry Salsbury—Republic Co. Ks.—10 Steers, 1852 — 5.00
L. C. Cleveland—St. Clair Co., Mo.—11 Steers, 982 — 5.00
L. C. Cleveland—St. Clair Co., Mo.—11 Steers, 955 — 4.75
Maag and Myers—Osage Co. Ks.—28 Strs. Helf, 689 — 4.75
L. C. Clevelad—St. Clair Co. Mo.—11 Steers, 905 — 4.75
L. C. Clevelad—St. Clair Co. Mo.—10 Heifers, 685 — 4.75
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L. M. Larson—McPherson Co., Ks.—25 Steers, 1925 — 4.50
Albert Kinney—Osage Co., Ks.—5 Strs. Hfrs., 720 — 4.50
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J. J. Klenda—Marion Co., Ks.—7 Steers, 1025 — 4.50
Arvid Dahlstein—McPherson Co., Ks.—16 Steers, 988 — 4.40
Arvid Dahlstein—McPherson Co., Ks.—25 steers, 988 — 4.40
J. L. Casey—Osborne Co., Ks.—9 Steers, 764 — 4.15
M. Schlessinger—Barton Co., Ks.—9 Steers, 764 — 4.15
J. L. Casey—Osborne Co., Ks.—9 Steers, 764 — 4.00
Will Lichtenhan—Morris Co., Ks.—9 Steers, 764 — 4.00
Fred Kolcke—Riley Co., Ks.—6 Heifers, 812 — 4.00
Ike Jones—Lyon Co. Ks.—6 Steers, 711 Steers, 930 — 4.00
Fred Monsees—Jackson Co. Mo.—12 Heifers, 555 — 4.00
J. E. Graham—Rooks Co., Ks.—19 Steers, 1102 — 4.00
Harry A Larson—McPherson Co., Ks.—19 Steers, 1102 — 4.00
Fred Monsees—Jackson Co. Ks.—8 Heifers, 530 — 4.00
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Fred Monsees—Jackson Co. Ks.—8 Heifers, 530 — 4.00
J. E. Graham—Rooks Co., Ks.—19 Steers, 1130 — 3.85
John A. Renyer—Shawnee Co., Ks.—19 Steers, 1102 — 3.00
Geo. Figger—Stafford Co., Ks.—19 Steers, 1102 — 3.00
Geo. Figger—Stafford Co., Ks.—19 Steers, 1

R. H. Hite—Johnson Co. Ks.—11 Hogs, 181— Henry Collins—Fraklin Co. Ks.—9 Hogs, 201— T. A. Murphy—Bates Co. Mo—6 Hogs, 261—

BUTTER AND EGG

MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts, General Manager

Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

Farmers Union S A-Marshall Co. Ks.-25 Hogs. 160-2.60 D. E. Johnson-Franklin Co. Ks.—7 Hogs, 431 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.50 Farmers Coop Bus. Assn—Marshall Co. Ks.—9 Hgs., 130 2.50 V. A. Enos—Jefferson Co. Ks.—5 Hogs, 512 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.50 Fred Schmidt-nemaha Co. Ks-5 Hogs, 550\_\_\_\_\_ Ed. Gepner—Cloud Co. Ks.—6 Hogs, 368 2.49

Walter N. Harris—Riley Co. Ks.—10 Hogs, 157 2.35

J. A. Bremner—Polk Co. Mo.—5 Thin, 138 2.35

B. J. Longhofer—Dickinson Co. Ks.—8 Thin, 151 2.35

F. U. S. A.—Marshall Co Ks.—9 Hogs, 138 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.25 butterfat to the farmer back in the ducers must do the same, but the way

The papers during the current week have had statements daily, relative to the strike in the state of Wisters to the strike in the state of Wisters and the strike in the state of Wisters and the strike in the stri market would have been 1/4c to 1/2c duce when they get less than noth-

lower. Had it been a ½c lower, the ing for their efforts. market would have been unchanged Hundreds of thousands of cows do for the week, and we believe that it not average over a third of a pound of fat daily. Many stations in the would have been lower, for the indications were that the market was western area are as low as 10c per weakening at the close of business but we know that a large percentage One thing sure there is nothing encouraging in the future outlook and outlook especially if producers continue to in- he gets anything for selling a third of a pound of butterfat a day, or 4c, somewhere along the line buy eggs of a pound of butterfat a day, or 4c, somewhere along the line buy eggs of that show which way the wind is blowing, at least in the minds of a blowing, at least in the minds of a large percentage of the deglers have the most pay for most pay for the feed, the interest and taxes on the value of his property and his land, and all other expenses, with flocks of here under 200 hinds large percentage of the dealers here then he must have a queer way of

on the central markets, are the sales of the central markets, are the sales We are in a situation that can be we are in a situation that can be for futures delivery. Butter has been offered as low as 15½c for June deremedied only by lesser production livery for straight cars of storage and it is just the one thing our farm-Standards without takers, and bets ers will not look squarely in the face. have been offered on the floor that June Extras and Standards would are the following standards would be the following standards without takers, and bets Suppose that farmers immediately reduced their production by taking reduced their production by taking reduced the standards without takers, and bets Suppose that farmers immediately reduced their production by taking reduced the standards without takers, and bets Suppose that farmers immediately reduced the standards would be supposed to the standards without takers, and standards would be supposed to the standards without takers, and standards would be supposed to the standards without takers, and standards without takers are standards without takers and standards with takers and standards with takers and standards with takers and standards w June Extras and Standards would out about 20 per cent of these old sell as low as 13c. Remember that is in the sell as low as 13c. Remember that is for butter packed in new tubs, it became public information. It would have an immediate beneficial effect a full 90 points or Standards, which

straight cars from one plant scoring upon their markets. Laboring men sttike in a way that

to do it is to produce less.

Matt Martin—Washington Co. Ks.—8 Hogs, 126 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.35

consin in the whole milk areas where that occurred the earlier part of the farmers have been picketing the roads and thousands of gallons of milk have been poured out and many thousands been poured out and many thousands area, and at that eggs only closed A brea of other gallons have not been start- 1/4c higher for the week than at the During the week under review the ed to the market by those who are out opening. Extra Firsts were quoted spot market might be said to have on strike. It is said that quite a at 23% c to begin with and 13c at the made a slight advance. That was the case at least on Extras, although there was no market on the 22nd, same being a holiday and the market same being a holiday and the market of the strike. We believe that farm-do some good. We believe that farm-do some good. We believe that farm-do some good. We believe that farm-do some good at 123 a. Company Page 134 and 134 corporations. A break public itility corporations. was quoted the same as the previous day. It is quite possible that had there been a market on that date the 10 1/2c, both grades having been down to 10c during the week.

Storage eggs for next October de-livery, that will have to go into storage in the latter part of March, Apwestern area are as low as 10c per age in the law which the cost of pound for butterfat, so it is reported, ril, and May, to which the cost of pound for butterfat, so it is reported, and May, to which the cost of carrying will have to be added for That means that the sellers of those eggs thinks he can sell them and somewhere along the line buy eggs

reducing their production, but such farmers should try to show those who are trying to go into the business in a commercial way with large flocks the folly of such procedure at this time. Continually talking to your neighbor along that line will do some

P. L. Betts.

TOWNLEY FOR HOLIDAY

(continued from page 1) would mean a price of not over 8c for makes their strikes effective. Pro- just as well be a repudiation of debts,

because they can's be paid, anyhow. Senate, Senator George Norris Nebraska presiding. It was explained that the local or county unit of the Holiday organizaan incident in the back ground of this

I want to call your attention

picture that is typical of multiplied

housands of similar incidents. It is

the story of a friend of mine in Ok-

ahoma who through luck and a

knowledge of oil geology really fell into great wealth. He has opened

in New York City it was the old story of the spider and the fly.

I have hastily called your attention

to the back ground of the picture.

Now, let us look at the picture it-

self. In the center of this back

ground is the complete control by the

international bankers of the "Money

source of the power of the interna-

tional bankers of this country. Sampson shorn of his locks was shorn of

his power. The international bankers shorn of their control of money and

credit will be shorn of their power

think just a little deeper on these questions than they had before.

If this nation is saved it will be because there are farmers who have

the moral courage to resist the continued mistreatment of the agricul-

lowing: You are made to work hard-

er than any other group. On an average, the homes in which you live

are not as good as the average of that of any other group. You get less for your labor than any other group. You pay higher rates of in-

terest when you borrow than any other group. Your taxes are much higher than those of any other group.

As a group you are treated as inferior to other groups. You could get a thousand illustrations of this last

The latest, up-to-date one is a res-

olution that passed the Senate pro-

has been organized and sixty invitations sent out. A big majority of these invitations have been issued to

those who brought on the wreck and ruin existing in the country. Not a farmer has been called in to give his

idea on the causes and remedies. Ap-

parently this committee feels that among thirty million farmers there is not one who is qualified to give any information on this subject.

Whose Fault Is It?

Mr. Farmer listening in, I will tell you why you are mistreated this way. It is because you have refused

to join your own class organization, the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America. Let me

viding a committee should be pointed to invite citizens scattered over the Nation to come before this committee and give what information they can about the causes and the remedies for the depression in which we find ourselves. This committee

tural classes of this country. Well Grounded Complaints Among the things in which you have a right to complain are the fol-

more oil fields in this country

tion is known as the County Council of Defense. Each township selects one or more men to form the county committee. A chairman is elected, and the unit acts in matters of foreclosure prevention or in whatever capacity is

No permanent organization has been affected in Saline county although a temporary unit is established, with V. Wall as temporary chairman, and M. L. Amos as temporary secretary. Both men are living in Salina. About fifty men have said they would be members.

H. P. Anderson of Neosho Falls, Kansas, state president of the Holiday organization, and R. A. Wright, state secretary, of the same address, were present at the Salina meeting. Both spoke briefly. Attendance at the meeting was estimated at about 300.

A few of those present took mem-berships in the national organization, costing 50 cents, and some subscribed to the "Farmers Holiday Association News," official paper of the organization, also costing 50 cents a year.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2) eral other points at 12 and 13c, therefore I will steal it off the many and

give it to the few." I would like to see a law passed wherein the price throughout Kansas would be the same each day for poultry, cream and eggs, except for dif- and Credits" of this country. As ference created by the freight rates Sampson's locks were the source of to and from the markets. That would his power so the control of the mon-be fair to all. If farmers would, ey and credits of this country is the however, ignore everything but cooperative organizations, such organiza-

tions could work to that end. I sincerely hope the day will come when Farmers will ship every pound of beef and pork, every pound of butterfat—in fact everything they pro-duce—through their own marketing will cease to work when they no longagencies. Until a great majority do this you will not see any definite step of money or a small crop; when they

oward lasting farm prosperity.

Friends, you get the day's market it for the people of this Nation. toward lasting farm prosperity. plus, through your own agency whereas you get the market minus,

victory. Yes, congressmen understand plus signs, too. Which shall we be, in 1933—plus

Kind regards, Judd E. Shipps.

SIMPSON SHOWS A PICTURE PAINTED

or minus?

(continued from page 1) transportation companies and public you can organize a local of the Farmis made to operate against the farm-

A break down of the National City
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insurance companies, transportation Bill S. 1487 which provides for the remonetization of silver at the ratio cellaneous corporations. Investigation reveals these inter-locking directorates, both in banking here in Washington advocating the and industry, extend into foreign countries. It further reveals that it the season, have sold as low as 15%c. extends to every automobile concern with the exception of Ford. It shows it includes practically every rail-

to see such bills as I have mentioned pass and become laws in this Nation, road, ship company and aviation company in the United States. It includes practically every public utility in the United States. It includes it is your duty to become a member of the organization that is promota majority of the insurance compan-ies of the United States It includes doing this with headquarters in Washevery line of manufacturing It reveals there is scarcely such a thing as an independent concern in the United States. Just a few big bankers completely control commerce, industry and transportation.

I get this information from the testimony of Mr. John P. Frye, Section of the people and all official washington the awful conditions of Washington the awful conditions of Washington the awful conditions of Department of the American Federation of Labor. This testimony was given Tuesday, January 31, this year before a Subcommittee of the Judi-ciary Committee of the United States

## The Farmers Exchange

Where Farmers Buy and Sell

any man in the country. This friend of mine told me a few months ago that less than three years from the day he took lunch with an international banker in New York City they stripped him of over thirty million dollars. The process was, first, fi-nancing through loaning. Second,

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what has happened to you in the last tors that have been able to in any three years. Farmers sold in 1929 way curb the greed of the railroad farm products and received therefore companies. I urge you members and a total of ten billion and one hundred million dollars. In 1930 they realized vigilance in this matter. I did not make this picture. The international bankers made it. I from their sales a total of seven bilin the old, old line way. Therefore we make for ourselves either markets plus or minus. Let's all get this picture reveals, if you are contained the line is a total of seven black in the lion and eight hundred million dollars. In 1931 they realized from their sales a total of five billion and their sales a total of seven black in the lion and eight hundred million dollars. In 1931 they realized from their sales a total of five billion and their sales a total of seven black in the lion and eight hundred million dollars. In 1931 they realized from their sales a total of seven black in the lion and eight hundred million and line way. behind the plus sign and push on to tented for a few selfish, greedy, avar- five hundred million dollars. For the icous men to have control of the year 1932 the continued and increasmoney and credits of this country ing shrinkage brought the total down then turn from your radios at the that farmers received from the sale close of this hour, put your necks in of their crops to four billion dollars. the yoke and wear it uncomplaining-

Our high priced dollar and our high tariffs are forcing our manufacturers If this picture is a thing of horror to build factories in the countries and terror to you, then at the close where money is cheap. Hundreds of of this hour write to our National manufacturing concerns in this coun-Secretary, E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, try have either established branch BY BIG BANKERS Illinois and ask for instructions how factories in foreign countries or enyou may become a member of the tirely removed their manufacturing Farmers Union of America and how plants from this country. The tariff

> tically every cement company in this country was making huge profits; some of them more than 100 per cent. A wheat exporter told me that before this tariff was placed on cement, in 1930, he exported large quantities of I urge each State Farmers Union to wheat to Belgium, taking in pay organize a delegation to be sent to therefore Belgium cement. The tar- Washington at the time of the opheadquarters here in Washington adiff granted our cement manufactur- ening of the special session of Coners completely destroyed that wheat gress. It is the last chance. If we market. The point I want to make is get needed legisslation it will be in of 16 to 1. We are the only organiclusively in the interest of the manu-facturers and against the interest of at once. Write to our National Secpassing of such legislation as will get for farmers cost of production for that part of their products consumed the mines, from the forests or from funds for sending a legislative delein this country. If you would like the oil wells of our country, this gation from your state. government in its tariff bills have I am your National President, I am ing these measures. The Farmers trouble has been that those who are program here in Washington. I am Union is the only farm organization greater interests in foreign countries will not fail me. than they have in this. A friend of I want you to know that the Farmmine from San Francisco writes, ers Holiday Association has the same "Our country will never get back to program of legislation as the Farmthe road toward prosperity until our ers Union. I also want you to know national affairs are controlled men whose controlling financial that the Farmers Holiday association has done more to bring to the attention of the people and all official terests are within America. At present, and for a number of years last past, our financial affairs have been governed by people who have all or the farmers than any other organizatoo large a proportion of their investments in foreign countries. They tion in the United States. I want you farmers to know that every foreclosure sale controlled by the Farm-ers Holiday Association has caused Last" instead of "America First, Last

another Congressman or Senator to and All the Time." I am glad to learn that the Farmers Union in most of the states where

pound for cotton. Motor and water For lack of organization, here is transportation are the only two facothers listening in to continue your

The New Deal

When I talk to you four weeks from today, Saturday, March 25th, at this same hour, there will be a new man in the White House There will be nearly two hundred new faces in the House and Senate. I believe it means a new deal.

The Democrat party in its platform and by utterance of its standard bearers in the last election campaign solemnly promised us farmers that if their candidates were elected they would do two things for us. First, they promised to see that we would be refinanced at lower rates of interest and long time payments of the principle. Second, that everything possible would be done to see that we

that the tariffs are set up almost ex- the special session or never. I approducers of raw materials. It makes retary, E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Hno difference whether those raw malinois for full instructions about how terials come from the farms, from to select and raise the necessary

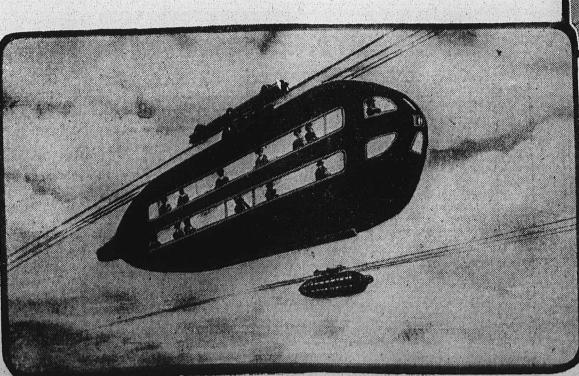
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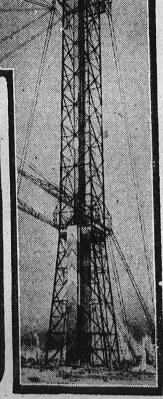


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