

the Federal Land Bank than in loans closed by other lending agencies. We recommend that the executive board of our state organization investigate these unnecessary expenditures and take steps to correct this evil.

(continued on page 2)

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

ON THE THRESHOLD OF GREATER SERVICE

Looking back on the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, held in Ellis last week and looking forward into the year ahead of us, we see one thing standing out clearly. We refer to the fact that the Kansas Farmers Union stands on the threshold of greater service to Kansas farmers than ever before.

True, there was a diversity of opinion on certain matters among the delegates. That condition always will exist. It is natural and it is healthy. The men and women who make us this great militant organization are not the type to accept everything, without question, offered by those outside the organization.

In the main, however, there is an underlying unity and a oneness of purpose. We are all seeking, diligently and honestly, to put our basic principles into more effective operation. We all want to establish justice, secure equity and apply the Golden Rule.

Even those who challenge each other's opinions most vehemently believe, after all, that each is trying, as best he knows how, to build a stronger cooperative marketing and purchasing system, to strengthen the influence of the Farmers Union in matters affecting the passage of beneficial legislation, and to take our place, as a strong and militant farm organization, in the forward march to better living conditions for agricultural folks.

Our membership is growing. Our strength is increasingly apparent and telling. We are in a better position than we have been for years, to step into the lead in all matters in which we, as an organization, are rightly interested.

We have a program, as adopted at the Ellis convention, that challenges the best there is in us. We are in a position to take a leading part in the affairs of our National Farmers Union, and help to lead that great nationwide organization on in such a way that it will fulfill its obligations to a nation of farmers.

With this renewed start, let us all renew the pledge we have taken. Let us go out and increase our membership strength to the point where we shall have the support of all who should support us.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Twenty-ninth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union is a matter of history. To say the least, it was a great convention. In-

terest on all angles of our program, including economic problems, ran high.

The convention, to the surprise of many of us, enjoyed the attendance of the greatest number of delegates covering a period of several years. It was evident from the start that these delegates came to the convention, either with their minds made up or with a keen desire to analyze questions carefully and then act accordingly.

The columns of our paper, from week to week, will carry the proceedings of the convention. You will read of the resolutions adopted and of the array of talented speakers who delivered addresses from the platform.

The Farmers Union, of course, is a militant organization and our members believe in free speech. The Ellis convention was no exception to the rule. Apparently every speaker spoke his mind without fear or favor.

Membership Paramount

From the general tone of the convention, it was quite evident that our entire membership feels we are at the cross roads when it comes to our economic problems. The speeches all indicated that immediate action is necessary, on the part of our organization, as we go through this economic change. We were of the united opinion that in any event, the one thing paramount above all else is that we build membership and that this membership shall be educated along the lines of economic justice.

The fight of agriculture, all down through the years, has been a fight of equality and economic balance. The farmers of our organization are not willing to be beaten down and trampled upon. Neither are they ready or willing to have their personal rights and liberties jeopardized.

New Order of Things

Time and again it was brought out at the convention that we are going through changes and that we are passing from the old to a new order of things. Resolutions adopted at the convention gave credit to the attempt being made by the Government to bring us out of this chaotic condition. In the main, the criticism to the new deal was of a constructive nature.

There were, however, some speeches made which seemed to be filled with prejudices rather than based on facts.

Cost of Production

The Farmers Union, for several years has stood and gone on record for cost of production for agricultural commodities. What farmers really are fighting for is, that through legislation and cooperative endeavor, we may obtain for our products a price sufficient to meet our overhead, pay our debts and per-

mit us to enjoy a social rank equal to other classes of society.

I am of the opinion, as were a large percentage of our delegates, that the Government's program of parity to the American farmer is a step in the right direction and it is a toe-hold that we dare not relinquish.

Some of the Government's plans to bring about higher prices for farm commodities were severely criticized. The Government's wheat program has given pretty general satisfaction. The strong delegation of delegates from central and western Kansas were especially appreciative of the substantial results that have come to the Kansas wheat farmer in the way of benefit payments.

For the past two years, these benefits, because of the crop insurance feature of the plan, have brought millions of dollars to our distressed farmers which have been a God-send and a life saver. I go on record that our Government was not playing the part of a Santa Claus to these people but that they were only getting what they were justly entitled to because of effort and cooperative endeavor.

Corn-Hog Needs Correcting

The corn-hog program has not proven so satisfactory. The effectiveness of the plan has been greatly hampered by the attitude and action of the packers. It has been the opinion of many of our people that the Government was too technical in the allocation of allotments, thereby causing wholesale dissatisfaction. At the same time, millions of dollars are coming into Kansas this year to the corn and hog growers, and we raised practically no corn. There is a lot of room for improvement on the corn-hog program. I have been co-operating, and will continue to co-operate with my fellows and the Government in making the 1935 corn-hog program more attractive and beneficial.

Must Be Democratic

It was emphatically emphasized that these county committees be given more authority and that unnecessary red tape be eliminated. Democratic control by the farmers themselves will minimize bureaucracy within the state and in Washington.

Support Legislation

We also reaffirmed our support to the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing bill, the Frazier-Lemke Bankruptcy Moratorium Law, the Capper-Hoppe Marketing Bill, and several other pending bills which are well known to our membership as being endorsed and supported by the Farmers Union throughout the country.

As I have already said in this article, membership is the paramount issue for the next year. We can and will, in my judgment, increase our membership substantially at a minimum expense. Your state leaders are ready, and expect to get into practically every community of the state during the coming year. If the farmers of Kansas and the other states will back us in our program, by joining the organization and giving their support, we are sure that you will enjoy value received, many fold.

Your state officials expect to carry out as nearly as possible, the program as outlined and endorsed by the state convention. We plead for and have a right to expect the constructive cooperative support of all our members, irrespective of our differences, which usually are tremendously over-exaggerated.

TWENTY-NINTH STATE CONVENTION LARGEST FOR YEARS

(continued from page 1)

the great selfishness of Mr. Day and of the active, faithful part he always took in Farmers Union work. He was a great Sunday School worker, too, he said. He closed with: "When a man of the ideals of Charles Day could subscribe to the ideals of the Farmers Union of Kansas, he was paying you a real compliment."

A. J. Wempe told of the life and death of John Elkstrom of near Frankfort, who passed on some months ago. Mr. Elkstrom was one of the original members of the Farmers Union, having joined in Texas "in Uncle Dorn's time." He had been a member of the Farmers Union longer than any other man in Kansas, said Mr. Wempe. He was a member for 32 years and had never failed to pay his annual dues.

Mr. Wempe also paid his respects to the memory of Thos. Root, long a member in Nemaha county and president of the Union there for many years.

M. R. Miller Talked

At this time, M. R. Miller, secretary of the Missouri Farmers Union and editor of the Cooperative Farmer, North Kansas City, talked briefly. He told how he always attended the Kansas conventions, and how he gathers inspiration from the Union in this state. He told, also, of the wonderful growth the Union is making in Missouri, noting a 60 per cent membership increase during the past year. Mr. Miller's talk will be reported more fully in a later issue.

Wonderful Quartette

At this time mention must be made of the Quinter Male Quartette, composed of four young men, all of whom are Farmers Union members. They are: Wilbur Kenberry, leader; Leland Flora, Sylbert Metesker and Milo Metesker. This quartette was without doubt the most popular entertainment feature of the entire program. Their rendition was perfect, no matter whether they were singing southern spirituals, popular

numbers, scared songs or classical music. Their harmony and expression are seldom equaled, according to the opinions expressed by the hundreds who heard them. They were repeatedly called back for encores, and their supply of songs of the varieties seemed inexhaustible. They appeared several times on Wednesday which was, from all appearances, "Gove County Day."

The other musical organizations which appeared on the program at various times are not to be underrated, either, for they were all of exceptionally high quality. The Ellis High School Band is one of the best in its class, and the numbers were much enjoyed by the Farmers Union folks. The same can be said of the Ellis High School Orchestra.

Another musical organization which proved to be very popular was the glee club or chorus of the St. Mary's Parochial School in Ellis. The music and dancing by the Girls' Quartette from the Ellis public schools, the tap dancing by Anita Jean Gibson, and the Sod Busters quartette, an Ellis group, were much enjoyed.

Wednesday Afternoon

On Wednesday afternoon, the first order of business was the appointment of the committees, which will be reported elsewhere.

Next was the report by the chairman of the board of directors for the state Farmers Union, Ross Palenske of Alma. This report, together with the report of T. B. Dunn, auditor; Floyd H. Lynn, secretary-treasurer; Cal A. Ward, president, and A. M. Kinney, vice-president, will be reported in an early issue of this paper. These reports were all given Wednesday afternoon.

Everson and Farrell

The evening program consisted of an address by E. H. Everson, president of the National Farmers Union, and an address by George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. These two addresses drew the largest crowd of the entire convention. President Everson's talk was very forceful, and drew repeated applause. Mr. Farrell's address was a straightforward explanation of the AAA program, and was very well received. Both these talks will be reported at length in an early issue of this paper.

Thursday Program

The Thursday program was given over largely to reports of the various Farmers Union state-wide business, marketing and purchasing enterprises. These included the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association and the Nebraska Farmers Union Creamery Company. These reports showed the activities to be in very good condition in all respects, and were well received by the delegates and visitors. Details of the reports will be necessary until later issues for a full report.

Nomination of officers, national delegates, directors, and of cities asking for the 1934 convention occupied a considerable part of the time Thursday forenoon. The candidates and cities are named in the report of the tabulated vote, which appears in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer.

Friday Program

The Friday program was devoted principally to discussions pertaining to the committee reports which were given throughout the day. The resolutions committee report brought out the bulk of the discussions and comments, in which all delegates freely took part. While these discussions will be reported more at length in later issues, it may be said here that the two most pertinent points on different questions. Adoption of the resolution endorsing the principles of the AAA as an emergency measure probably was debated at more length and with more feeling than any other question or matter. The final standing vote, however, showed the convention to favor the resolution by virtually two to one.

The resolutions as adopted appear elsewhere in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. Two resolutions were tabled. One of these was a resolution which said, "We protest the idea of planting a tree belt through this western country, as impractical and ill-advised." The other had to do with the urging of passage of laws by Congress for the "proper regulation" of all forms of commercial transportation. The resolution was said to have been submitted by railroad interests. While there was no particularly vigorous opposition to the resolution, yet it lost in the vote.

Cowden and Safranek

Special mention must be made here of the two good speeches made Thursday evening before a near-capacity audience. The first was made by Howard A. Cowden, president of the Union Oil Company. He has recently returned from London, where he attended a world-wide cooperative congress as a representative of cooperative interests of the United States. Mr. Cowden also toured England, Scotland and Sweden, studying cooperative structure and progress. His lecture was especially enlightening and inspirational. His talk was one of the most popular features of the entire convention, and brought out unanimous approval. It was commonly the opinion of the delegates that his exposition or explanation of the progress cooperation has made in Europe furnishes a basis for a great forward going program in Kansas and the middle west.

The talk by Frank Safranek, president of the Colorado Farmers Union, was also inspirational. Mr. Safranek paid high compliment to the Kansas Farmers Union and declared that the Colorado Farmers Union is looking to the Kansas organization for guidance in its program. It was Mr. Safranek's first appearance in Kansas, and his talk was well received. Both Mr. Safranek's and Mr. Cowden's talks will be reported more at length as soon as space in this paper permits.

In this connection, it is repeated here that the entire convention, together with reports of speeches and discussions, will be printed as nearly

verbatim as is possible and feasible, in future early issues of this paper. This is in accordance with expressed wishes on the part of the delegates.

COST OF PRODUCTION AND AAA ENDORSED

(continued from page 1)

19. Whereas, we believe that war profits should be eliminated, so that in the event of war, its burden may be equalized, and

Whereas, the Universal Draft Act has heretofore been presented to Congress by the American Legion, which measure, if enacted, would accomplish the purpose stated,

Now therefore, be it resolved that we, the Delegates to the Convention of the Kansas Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, endorse said act and request Congress to enact it into law.

20. Numerous weed pests are being spread throughout the state of Kansas through the sale of various seeds that contain bind weed and other weed perennial seeds, which ruin thousands of acres of very valuable crop lands each year and menace the remaining productive acres.

Therefore, we are demanding the enactment of laws that will not only prohibit the sale of seeds containing such noxious weed seeds, but will also prohibit the sale or offering for sale of such seeds by the growers of such infested seeds.

Many of our best farms in Kansas have been rendered valueless because of bindweed infestation and the infestation is spreading at a very rapid rate and unless it is checked and the infested areas are cleared of infestation, all farm land will be infested.

Therefore, we are demanding federal and state assistance and suggest the use of CCC and FERA labor to assist farmers to eradicate these weed pests.

21. Whereas, farmers in Kansas are dependent upon transcontinental railroads for the transportation of grain and other farm products, and Whereas, such transcontinental railroads have lost much traffic and revenues on account of competition with coast to coast steamship carriers passing through the Panama Canal, and

Whereas, such transcontinental railroads are handicapped in their competition with coast to coast steamship carriers by the present provisions of Section 4 of the Interstate Commerce Act so that, subject to the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the transcontinental railroads may be allowed to increase their Pacific coast rates and revenues by being permitted to make lower charges for such Pacific coast traffic, even though such charges may be less than charges made for a shorter haul.

Be it further resolved, that the secretary of this organization send a copy hereto to each of the United States Senators from Kansas and to each Congressman from Kansas.

22. Be it resolved, that this Organization feels that one of the fundamental requirements of our recovery program must, of necessity, be a controlled inflation of our currency, to the extent that we may pay our debts with a dollar of the same relations to commodity values as the one we borrowed when our present debts were contracted prior to 1929.

We are convinced further, that the welfare of this country requires that Congress recover their Constitutional power to coin money and regulate the value thereof.

We accordingly demand the enactment of both laws in the next session of Congress.

Be it further resolved that we favor the use of this necessary inflation to reduce our outstanding indebtedness and that we have a national cash basis law and discontinue the practice of financing by issuing tax-exempt interest-bearing bonds.

23. Resolved, that we protest any idea of building the Kiro Dam as impractical and unnecessary.

24. We condemn the practices of some of the bankers of the state in excessive service charges and uniform charges for bank services and interest charges. We recommend that the banker shoulder his share of the depression with farmers.

Joe Erwin, Chairman,
A. C. Hansen
Francis B. Kelley
Charles F. Folkers
H. L. Feldhausen
Wm. B. Romeiser
James W. Anderson
Jake Hendrickson.

BOARD MEETING

The state Farmers Union board of directors met at various times throughout the Ellis convention on last week. Ross Palenske of Alma, is chairman of the board. Most of their meetings, of course, were attended by the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the state Union. T. B. Dunn, as auditor, participated in some of the meetings.

All these meetings were faithfully attended, and inasmuch as such meeting must necessarily be held at night—many times very late at night—they represent a lot of faithful work on the part of the board members.

The first meeting was held Tuesday night, at which time the auditor's report was read and adopted.

As a result of the balloting Friday, there are no changes in the state board personnel, which consists of Ross Palenske, Alma; B. E. Winchester, Stafford; John Fengel, Lincoln; F. C. Gerstenberger, Blue Mound, and Henry Jamison Quinter.

Some day when the present generation is all dead and gone, and we have bred a crop of brains that know how to think straighter, we shall see the fallacy of competition among human beings and learn that progress, profit and happiness can be attained only through cooperation.—Dr. Frank Crane.

"Come over and bring your shot gun ready for business!"



THE lights were out and an Illinois farmer sat smoking a few minutes before going to bed. Then he heard a noise out back. Through the window, he could see shadows moving by the chicken house. Obviously his time had come in an epidemic of chicken thieving.

He quietly hurried to the telephone and called his neighbors—asked them to come over with their guns—asked one to get the deputy sheriff. And they rounded up that gang then and there.

In an emergency like this one, your telephone is always ready to bring the aid of a neighbor. In sickness and in accident it summons doctor and veterinarian. In daily business activities it keeps you in touch with the market and shortens the distance to town. And it often brings the welcome voice of relative or friend.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



SPECIAL MENTIONS

The work of John Tommer as state conductor, and the faithful, prompt and efficient manner in which he performed throughout the Ellis convention, is deserving of special mention. An efficient man such as Mr. Tommer being on the job every minute adds wonderfully to the smoothness with which a large convention moves along.

The Kansas Farmers Union is especially fortunate in its choice of state doorkeeper, John Scheel, of Emporia, one of the pioneer members of the organization, takes care of the duties of that office efficiently and courteously.

One of the most important duties to be performed at the annual meeting of the Farmers Union is that of talking down everything said during the various sessions. Kansas is fortunate to have a young lady who can and does perform this duty faithfully from the opening gavel to the final adjournment. That person is Pauline Cowger of the state headquarters office.

Every big meeting of the type of the Farmers Union convention needs just such a man as L. E. Church, of the Jobbing Association. Mr. Church is always on hand, ready to perform any duty from messenger boy to presiding officer. His services during the Ellis convention were greatly appreciated.

The various officials and those who had charge of details of the Ellis convention deserve special praise for their performances and work last week. A. M. Kinney, vice president,

served efficiently and well whenever called upon, or whenever his duties called him into active participation.

The highest and most sincere praise is due the good Ellis people who took care of the transportation problems in Ellis last week. Many citizens offered the free use of their automobiles to carry delegates and visitors to and from the meeting place. No one had to walk if he or she did not want to.

Another special word of commendation is due the local Ellis folks who had charge of the registration. A corps of attractive young ladies performed these duties, under direction of local committeemen, throughout the convention. Rooms were assigned promptly, and visitors directed and transported to those rooms. The entire convention was made more pleasant because of the untiring work of the local Ellis folks, who looked after every detail to make the visitors comfortable. The hotels also cooperated to the fullest extent.

EATING HOUSES AND CHURCHES FAITHFUL

One thing which added to the general success of the state Farmers Union convention in Ellis last week was the efficient and pleasant manner in which various restaurants, cafes and church organizations took care of the problem of feeding the hundreds of delegates and visitors. Announcement was made from the platform early in the convention that meals would have to be served promptly in order that the delegates would not be late in getting back to the sessions. The various eating places cooperated wonderfully in this matter.

Farmers Union Life Insurance Co.

A National Institution

Ins. in force nearly	\$10,000,000.00
Death claims paid	217,453.00
Dividends paid to policyholders.....	240,624.00
Total paid policyholders	1,167,500.00

Dividends returned to living policyholders exceed death claims paid to Beneficiaries.

— Farmer Insurance At Farmer Cost —

For Information write

Rex Lear - - - - - Salina, Kansas

THE LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE F. E. & C. U. OF A.

Pres. Mrs. Walter Hammel.....	Clifton, Kans.
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Sec'y-Treas. Mrs. Everett Alquist.....	Clay Center, Kans.
Junior Organizer, Mrs. Wm. Campbell.....	Kincaid, Kans.
Chaplain Miss Emma Mall.....	Clay Center, Kans.

Any one wishing help or information on organizing a Ladies Auxiliary, please write Mrs. Walter Hammel.



Dear Junior Cooperators:
The following poem, by R. J. Dunlap, would be a good addition to your Club notebooks, I think:

SOMEBODY CARES
The old plow hit a snag one day,
And in an angry fit
Exclaimed, "Oh, What a life I lead!
It's time for me to quit.
They drag me through the stubble
fields
Until I'm nearly dead,
And no one cares how hard I work."
The old plow sadly said:

An autumn zephyr heard the plow,
And cried "Oh! What a pity
You cannot follow me about
Through countryside and city.
Why, everywhere, the children sing
About your patient toil,
And everybody praises you,
And how you turn the soil."

The zephyr said, "I must be gone,
But I am sure somehow,
The old world knows and cares a lot
About your work, Friend Plow."
The old plow heaved a happy sigh
For plows are just like men—
They like to feel that someone cares
About them now and then.
I'm sure that many of us feel often
that much of our work is wasted—
that the little kindnesses and courtesies
which we do for others, are not
noticed or appreciated. But this is
not true, for nothing good is ever
wasted. And, like the plow, we may
find appreciation and commendation
from the most unexpected source.
No letter to you would be complete
without the admonition to remember
that most of you owe me a letter!
Aunt Patience.

Glen Elder, Kans., Oct. 15, 1934.
Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I received my pin and was glad to get it. I go to Bunker Hill school. I have three sisters, Thelma is older than I. Lois Ann is younger and Joan is my youngest sister. She is three years. Please send me a pin and help me find my twin.

Your friend,
Lois Ann Porter.

Dear Lois Ann: I'm so glad that you've received your pin and I hope that you'll wear it, always. I'm glad to know, too, that you've found your twin and that she has written. Don't forget to answer her promptly and write again to me, when you can.—Aunt Patience.

Glen Elder, Kans., Oct. 15, 1934.
Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I am 12 years old, my birthday is January 4. I am in the eighth grade and I go to Bunker Hill school. I have three sisters, Thelma is older than I. Lois Ann is younger and Joan is my youngest sister. She is three years. Please send me a pin and help me find my twin.

Your friend,
Dale Porter.

Dear Dale: I'm fine, too, thanks and glad that you are to become a member of our Club. If Lois Ann asked you to join, she will be given a "star" after her name on our Membership Roll, and I'll add Joan's name to our Cradle Roll, if you'd like me to do so. Your pin will be sent at once and I think we can find your "twin."—Aunt Patience.

Of Interest to Women

APPLE TAPIOCA FOAM

Add three tablespoons minute tapioca to one cup boiling water, and cook in a double boiler until thick. Add two tablespoons sugar, one-third cup orange juice, and one tablespoon lemon juice, and continue cooking until tapioca is transparent. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of apple sauce, chill and fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white. Chill and pile lightly in serving glasses. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Serves six.

ALMOND ORANGE COOKIES

2-3 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon orange extract
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup shredded almonds
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder.
Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough, break off bits and flatten down 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake twelve minutes in moderate oven. Part of dough can be stored in ice box so that fresh cookies can be baked from time to time.

CORNEB BEEF WITH SAUER-KRAUT

Put alternate layers of sauerkraut from two No. 2 cans and the contents

SMART SIMPLICITY



8322. New, Clever Jumper Frock. Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 4 yards of 35 inch fabric for the jumper, and 2 yards for the blouse. Price 15c.
8331. Apron Frock.
Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 5 yards of 39 inch fabric. Price 15c.

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THE SMART MATRON, second in the series of specialized pattern books for specific groups of your readers. Offering a complete assortment of flattering designs in the 36 to 52 size range.
Nothing of the sort has ever been offered before. Make full use of its promotional possibilities as an exclusive feature for your readers.
First, THE COED. Now, THE SMART MATRON. More to follow. The price of THE SMART MATRON, the same as all others in the series, 10c.
Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

of a 12-ounce can of corned beef, broken into large pieces, in a baking dish. Bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about fifteen minutes. Serves six.

COTTAGE OR DUTCH OR POT CHEESE

Cottage or Dutch or pot cheese, as we know it in Pennsylvania, is of a substantial quality and is very good. You will require at least 2 quarts of sour milk for making even a small bowlful. The milk must be quite thick, but of good flavor. Pour it into a crock or large pitcher and set it in a pan of very hot water, or on the back of the range where it can be kept just slightly warm. Take every care not to permit it to cook, if you want a really delicate curd. Too much heat will produce a tough product. As soon as the milk has broken into large flakes and has reached a temperature of about 60 to 70 degrees F., empty it into the colander and pour several quarts of hot—not boiling—water through it. Then let it drain, pressed down with a heavy weight, for several hours. When the curds are turned from the colander, they should be firm and well packed. Simply salt them to taste and with a fork, lightly toss them into a crumbling, quivery mass, add sweet or sour cream to moisten and, if you like it slightly sweetened, add a very little powdered sugar.

FRANKFRITTERS

1 lb. frankfurters
2 tablespoons table mustard
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening.
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Shortening for deep-frying.
Unlink frankfurters. Prick well. Cook gently in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain. Cool. Sift frankfurters enough to spread mustard inside. Fold together again. Then prepare:
Batter: Beat eggs, add milk and shortening. Add sifted dry ingredients. Beat well. Dip frankfurters into batter. Fill saucpan or deep skillet two-thirds full of melted shortening, which is the right heat (360-370 deg F.) when a bread crumb browns in 60 seconds. Fry Frankfurters until brown. Drain on soft paper. Serve plain or with tomato sauce.

CHICKEN PUFFS

3/4 cup of ground, cooked chicken (canned may be used)
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Beat egg yolks light, add chicken and seasonings, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls in deep, hot fat, and fry until a golden brown. Serve hot with creamed peas or creamed celery.

CHOCOLATE DROP CAKES

1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 squares chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup sour milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

OVEN HASH

2 cups ground left-over meat
4 medium-sized potatoes, raw
1 cup stewed tomatoes
2 stalks celery
1/2 cup gravy
1 egg
1 medium-sized onion
Put meat, raw potatoes, celery and onion through the food chopper. Mix into this the beaten egg, gravy, and tomatoes. Add salt and pepper to taste and put into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.



SUPERIOR SOUPS

THE little steamboat on the Seine was loaded to the gun-wales, and some frolicsome French youths started recklessly to rock it. The water rose to the danger level at each dip from side to side. "Well," philosophically remarked a satiric old Frenchwoman, "at least we'll all drink soup together!"

Which may remind you that that was exactly what the French army was doing when it spoiled the plans which the German army had been maturing for forty-four years at the first battle of the Marne. The French soldier's regular ration consists largely of soup.

And that is the reason why the commercial canners of this country are adding so rapidly to the varieties of rich soups which they are offering to the public. It is true that we have no battle of the Marne to fight at present but we have just been through a disturbing economic battle, and we need some good soup to soothe our nerves.

New Soups

The first soup that comes to mind in this connection is that new vegetable soup made of rich beef stock to which it would be a culinary crime to add any water. Just serve it from the can, and no flavor will be lost because the can is sealed while cooking. Incidentally, this soup contains no less than fifteen crisp,

tasty vegetables, and it is always cooked in small quantities just the way you do it at home. Then there are twelve kinds, several of them new, of another brand of soups. These include vegetable soup, pepper pot soup, mutton broth, cream of asparagus soup, cream of celery soup, cream of green pea soup, cream of oyster soup, cream of tomato soup, and gumbo Creole. In these soups, too, the nourishing goodness is brewed in by slowly simmering the ingredients in small kettles. Nothing whatever has to be added to them. They come, properly seasoned, ready to heat and serve.

Home-Made Soups

But, if you prefer different soups and think that you can make soups as good as these at home, there's nothing in the world to prevent you from trying it. Here are some recipes for home-made soups which will help you to make such a comparison.

Lobster Chouder: Remove the tendons from the contents of a 6-ounce can of lobster, and shred small, one and one-half cups boiling water and one-half teaspoon salt, and boil until the potatoes are tender. Scald one quart milk with one sliced onion and two tablespoons butter, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Break up six Boston crackers and lay on top of the lobster and potatoes in a soup tureen, strain the onion out of the milk, and pour over. This serves four to five.

Half a cup of cream added at the last makes this soup still better.

Corn and Lettuce Soup: Sauté one cup shredded lettuce in two tablespoons butter until it starts to brown. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of creamy corn, and cook gently for five minutes more. Add three cups scalded milk to one cup hot mashed potatoes, add to corn, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Bind with a little flour if you want the soup thicker. This recipe serves six.

Chilled Fruit Soups

But summer is on the way, and cold soups are quite the thing for the torrid months. Did you know that you can make soups of fruit, even of our national fruit, the red cherry? Here's the way to do that:
Red Cherry Soup: Mix two teaspoons cornstarch with two tablespoons cold water and add to the juice from a quart can of sour pitted cherries with one cup water, two tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon lemon juice. Cook until thickened, stirring to prevent lumping. Chill. Serve very cold with a few cherries garnishing each cup. This serves six.
Red Raspberry Soup: Simmer together the juice from a quart can of red raspberries, two cups water, the juice of two oranges, one tablespoon sugar and one teaspoon minute tapioca until the tapioca is very transparent. Chill. This serves six.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

(For white or chocolate cakes)
1 square chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons cream
1-8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
Mix chocolate, butter, and cream. Heat slowly until well blended. Add rest of ingredients and mix. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat and frost cakes.

NEW ENGLAND STUFFED TOMATOES

Cut the stem end from four large firm tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Dust inside with salt and pepper. Stuff with the contents of a No. 2 can of oven-baked beans, and bind around the tomatoes with a toothpick. Top with four tablespoons grated cheese, and set in a hot oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING
The Ottawa County Farmers Union will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening, November 9, in the regular meeting place. Every one is invited to attend.
Luncheon and dance after the meeting.
Ab Pickering, president
J. A. Myers, secretary.

THE TWIN PERILS

The twin perils on our farms and in our villages are: open wells and cisterns, and loose boards left with nails sticking out of them and thrown down where they will rust and be stepped on by little bare feet, often causing tetanus and death.
These dangers are easily avoided by covering the wells and cisterns securely and drawing the nails from the boards. Better be safe than sorry.
A. L. Potter, Independence, Ks.

ANTON GIVES VIEWS

Greeleleaf, Kans., 11-4-34.
Mr. Floyd H. Lynn,
Salina, Kansas.

Dear Brother Lynn:
Just a line to straighten out some of the mistakes I made at our annual meeting. While I didn't get all I stand for, I am satisfied; and the bunch I was with, it is a pleasure to be with any time. I can't go along with the Triple A; neither can I go along with the Farmers Holiday Association, for the reason that I don't believe in strikes and destruction. I can't go along with the AAA for the simple fact that they get theirs only in another way. It's more gentlemanly, that's all.
Daniel Webster said ninety-six years ago, "What do those people want? Do they want to live off the fruits of other people's labor?" It's true that some of those activities are self-supporting. Through manipulation of our money, and our farm product prices, we have been able to maintain these so-called relief projects, which are not relief, only for the time being. It creates a state of mind in the human being



EUREKA LOCAL MEETS

Farmers Union Local No. 2207 met at Eureka school house Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Geo. Ondrasek. Most of the time was taken up in a round table discussion of plans for the winter meetings.

An invitation from Chas. Pywell to meet at his home, Saturday evening, Nov. 3 to plan some joint programs with the Stone local was accepted. A motion was made and carried to have a short play or program followed by a pie auction at our next meeting which will be held at Eureka.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEAD ANIMALS again removed free. Toll Central charge call to us if animals good condition. SALINA RENDERING WORKS, Phone 360. tf c

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION—Send stamp. Judge Lehman Humboldt, Kansas 11-34p

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to \$1.00 each. Send 10c for BUYING CATALOG. CONTINENTAL COIN CO., INCORPORATED, WC-111 W. Jackson, Chicago. tf c

We pay the world's highest prices, 1909 cents up to \$10.00, large cents \$2000.00, etc., send dime for list. Romanoschinsky, Dept. 163, Springfield, Mass. 11-22c

We Manufacture—Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association
Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Stationery
Office Equipment Printing

the CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co. SALINA, KANSAS

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c
Credential blanks 10 for 5c
Demit blanks 15 for 10c
Local Secy's Receipt Books 25c
F. U. Watch Fobs 50c

Farmers Union Buttons 25c
F. U. Song Leaflets, doz. 10c
F. U. Song Books 20c
Business Manuals, each 5c
Delinquency Notices 100 for 25c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor

WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

Box 51, Salina, Kansas

ka school house Nov. 21. The proceeds of the pies will be used to defray incidental expenses. The meeting was then adjourned.

The writer went to Ellis with the president, Mr. George Ondrasek, his wife and daughter Georgia, and our alternate delegate, Thos. Ondrasek, to attend the evening session of the state convention on Oct. 31. We certainly enjoyed the wonderful speech given by the national president, Mr. Everson of South Dakota, and the fine music by the quinter quartette. Mrs. C. W. Swalp, Cor.-Sec.

LINN COUNTY MEETING

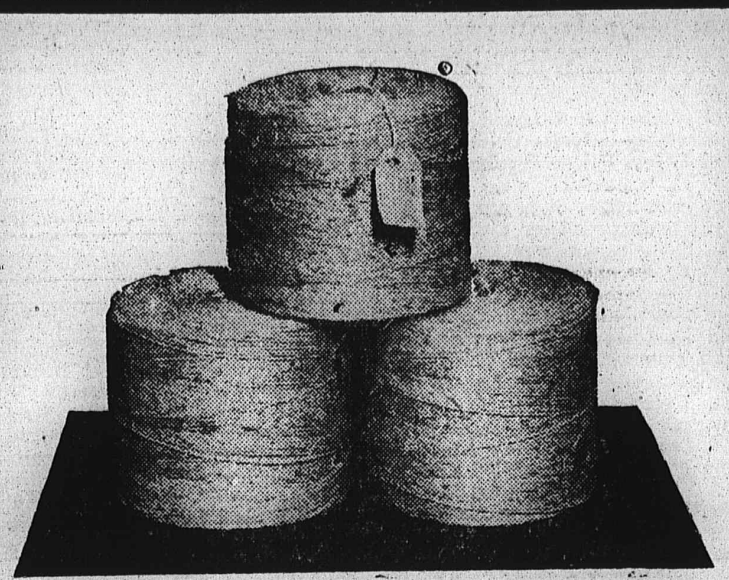
Linn County Farmers Union meeting will be held in the Christian church building, Saturday, Nov. 17, at Blue Mound. This will be our annual election of officers for the coming year.

One of the interesting features will be the report of the State Convention (continued on page 4)

J. M. GAUME, M. D.
Salina, Kansas

Specialist in Proctology
(Diseases of the Rectum)
PILES treated without the knife
Rupture and Varicose Veins treated with medicine, no confinement.

Write for Booklet or Come to Office 134 N. 8th Phone 3505
Office for Examination



FARMERS UNION BRAND STANDARD INSECT TREATED BINDERTWINE

Manufactured by the State of Kansas for Kansas Farmers

Prices are right and the quality is guaranteed by the State of Kansas to meet all requirements of Standard Trust Twine. See your local Farmers Union Dealer NOW or write us for prices.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.
354 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY

to market your dairy products COOPERATIVELY through the facilities of the

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kans. Wakeeney, Kans.

Keep the Profits

of marketing live stock in your own pockets. You can do this in one way only, and that is by shipping to your own

COOPERATIVE

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

You are represented on the Kansas City and Wichita Markets by your own firm, owned and operated by farmers for farmers. Over \$225,000 Profits Refunded to Farmers

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Stock Yards G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. Kansas City, Mo.
(Read list of Sales in This Issue)

The Risk is Too Great

for you to carry it yourself on your property.

You can be careful, and cut down the probability of loss, but you don't know when disaster will come your way. However

You Can Insure Against Loss

Insure Mutually with us at a saving of 20 per cent. or more. Join our 18,000 or more satisfied policy holders. Why not have the best.

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS

Insurance protection against Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado. Hall. Protects you with Automobile and Mercantile Insurance

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

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

Week Ending November 2, 1934

CATTLE	
J W Cowle—Republic Co Ks—15 Strs, Hfns 863	7.50
A B Duncan—Osage Co Ks—25 Strs 950	6.85
Carl Bros—Shawnee Co Ks—50 Strs 1287	6.75
Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—50 Strs 1287	6.50
Wm White—Ray Co Mo—5 Strs 1030	6.50
Ernest Powell—Lafayette Co Mo—11 Strs 1128	6.50
W H Denton—Elk Co Ks—41 Strs 1140	6.40
A H Simon—Wabunsee Co Ks—16 Hfns 696	6.25
W H Denton—Elk Co Ks—23 Strs 1200	6.25
Elof Hanson—Riley Co Ks—7 Hfns 888	6.25
Carl Bros—Shawnee Co Ks—7 Hfns 747	6.25
Carl A Brodrick—Fairfield, Neb—25 Strs 1093	6.15
Noah Shuler—Osage Co Ks—14 Strs, Hfns 650	6.00
Walter Mochamer—Osage Co Ks—16 Hfns 696	6.00
D Schlobahn—Lyon Co Ks—16 Hfns 743	6.00
Chas C Speck—Grundy Co Mo—6 Hfns 625	6.00
A N Osier—Osage Co Ks—6 Strs 983	5.75
Wm Heideman—Wabunsee Co Ks—15 Hfns 540	5.75
A E Barnes—Butler Co Ks—41 Strs 1100	5.60
W H Denton—Elk Co Ks—18 Strs 772	5.60
Harry Melgren—Osage Co Ks—10 Hfns 711	5.50
Fred A. Bange—Greenwood Co Ks—21 Strs 1115	5.35
J W Falk—Wabunsee Co Ks—28 Strs 838	5.25
H M Sharp—Morris Co Ks—10 Strs, Hfns 563	5.25
M C Talley, Son—Nemaha Co Ks—12 Strs, Hfns 563	5.25
J V Peterson—Riley Co Ks—15 Strs 889	5.25
Wm Schwartz—Riley Co Ks—8 Strs 866	5.25
Wm Skonberg—Riley Co Ks—8 Strs 866	5.25
Wm Skonberg—Osage Co Ks—30 Hfns 783	5.25
T R Evans and Son—Coffey Co Ks—12 Strs 912	5.15
Willis D Price—Cherokee Co Ks—12 Strs 874	5.00
W J Hulse—McPherson Co Ks—8 Strs 962	5.00
Wm Brymeyer—Wabunsee Co Ks—13 s, h 516	4.90
John Froelich—Russell Co Ks—7 calves 317	4.75
Geo Steimel—Wab. Co Ks—46 Strs 885	4.50
John Froelich—Russell Co Ks—3 calves 447	4.50
Gaughan Bros—Lyon Co Ks—16 Strs 913	4.25
A R Carlson—Morris Co Ks—6 Strs 740	4.25
John Froelich—Russell Co Ks—18 calves 410	4.00
O A Whitney—Phillips Co Ks—12 Strs 760	4.00
Geo W Pray—Dickinson Co Ks—6 cows 1025	4.00
Wm T Lee—Douglas Co Ks—4 cows 1085	3.50
Russell Clark—Shawnee Co Ks—21 Strs 874	3.35
Ross and Son—Johnson Co Ks—20 cows 1053	3.15
Wm Heideman—Wabunsee Co Ks—8 cows 1126	3.15
L E Meenen—Clay Co Ks—6 cows 1101	3.15
John Froelich—Russell Co Ks—8 Hfns 682	3.00
Dewey Frey—Sheridan Co Ks—9 Strs 704	2.75
J F Flinn—Wyandotte Co Ks—32 cows 996	2.40
J L Jones—Phillips Co Ks—13 cows 996	2.40
Ross and Son—Johnson Co Ks—10 cows 961	2.40
H Wigginton—Thomas Co Ks—12 cows 871	2.00
L E Meenen—Clay Co Ks—6 cows 761	2.00
F H Kline—Ellsworth Co Ks—5 cows 740	2.00
F H Meenen—Clay Co Ks—15 cows 815	1.75

SHEEP

S A McCracken—Osage Co Ks—14 100	6.60
H D Kettler—Johnson Co Ks—41 78	6.60
C C Collins—Grundy Co Ks—16 86	6.60
John Hoffman—Osage Co Ks—14 85	6.60
R D Doak—Lafayette Co Ks—5 66	6.60
Fin V Graham—Franklin Co Ks—7 77	6.60
Ralph Collins—Grundy Co Ks—17 81	6.50
R F Dyer—Johnson Co Mo—6 91	6.50
Geo Westerhold—Lafayette Co Ks—9 92	6.50
E A Abbott—Crawford Co Ks—13 76	6.25
W A Brush—Marion Co Ks—43 76	6.25
Ben Souner—Rush Co Ks—26 82	6.25
P D Clear—Gove Co Ks—13 88	6.25
Arthur Hanson—Neosho Co Ks—15 84	6.25
Joe P Collins—Osage Co Ks—21 81	6.25
O C Cunningham—Neosho Co Ks—7 85	6.25
Clarence Doll—Henry Co Mo—7 88	6.25
A E Lewis—Dade Co Mo—9 63	6.00
A Moreland—Anderson Co Ks—5 72	6.00
Mack Bros—Grundy Co Mo—16 88	5.25
P D Clear—Gove Co Ks—5 96	5.25
A P Lewis—Dade Co Mo—12 51	4.00
Chas Forth—Osage Co Ks—6 56	4.00
P D Clear—Gove Co Ks—6 125	3.75
P D Clear—Gove Co Ks—5 118	1.75
G B Thompson—Allen Co Ks—39 89	1.25
W A Brush—Mercer Co Mo—5 86	1.25

HOGS

Heavy Butchers—230 Lbs. Up	
C R Soward, Son—Douglas Co Ks—5 248	5.55
Peter Anderson—Osage Co Ks—20 253	5.45
Herbert Masenthin—Osage Co Ks—6 250	5.45
J O Wood—Franklin Co Ks—7 264	5.40
H L Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—22 252	5.40
Edwin Hildenbrand—Douglas Co Ks—16 250	5.40
Mack Bros—Grundy Co Mo—13 243	5.30
Marshall Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—5 242	5.50
Milos Knedlik—Washington Co Ks—23 243	5.45
Homer Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—6 236	5.45
W H Ling—Allen Co Ks—11 280	5.45
Mrs. Ora Elliott—Miami Co Ks—6 231	5.00

Light and Medium Butchers—170 to 230 Lbs

J B Joerg—Jewell Co Ks—50 208	5.55
H H Beckman—Clay Co Ks—32 209	5.50
H R Betz—Dickinson Co Ks—31 210	5.50
Ernest C Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—18 218	5.50
Z A Enos—Jefferson Co Ks—7 211	5.50
Ray N Anderson—Osage Co Ks—23 223	5.54
Floyd Bushnell—Clay Co Ks—41 205	5.45

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

Butter

The butter market has shown fractional advances during the past week. Extras closed at 28 1/2c, three-quarters cent higher; Standards 27 1/2c, one-half cent higher; 89 score 26c, and 88 score 24 1/2c both unchanged.

Influences surrounding the market during the past week have been of a favorable nature, the principal factor having been the Government activities in accumulating butter for relief purposes. Announcements last week of awards on bids opened October 9th for approximately five million pounds of fresh butter had a stimulating effect to the market. Announcement on the 30th that awards had been made for supplies of both fresh and storage butter on bids for approximately five million pounds opened on the 26th added additional strength. While the Government purchases on the first five million pounds mentioned were for only fresh butter, buying for this order resulted in the market advancing to a point which prompted many dealers to turn to their storage stocks for supplies. This of course, in turn resulted in improved movement out of storage which has been very favorable during the past week.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economic Outlook for the future is rather cloudy due to numerous factors as indicated by extracts from their October report quoted as follows:

"Not for sometime, if ever before, have so many new factors entered to influence the dairy situation as are to be found at this time. Short feed supplies have already exerted an important influence in some areas, and

as the winter feeding season approaches, there is added uncertainty as to what may be expected in the matter of production. In turn, there is uncertainty as to dairy products price developments. Following the unprecedented drought of the past summer, sharp curtailments in production were naturally to be expected, and these occurred in certain sections, notably the area from the Dakotas south to and including Texas. On the other hand, production held up remarkably well in other sections less affected by the drought, and in some cases has during recent months actually exceeded that of last season. The acute feed shortage, however, seems bound to be a continuing influence in the months immediately ahead, for there is the possibility that even in those areas where production so far has held up, feed supplies may be severely depleted before the winter feeding period is over, and that in areas where feeds must be purchased, the prices of feeds in relation to prices of dairy products will continue unusually high. Stocks of dairy products, as a whole, are considerably below a year ago, and estimates of apparent consumption indicate substantial increases over 1933, particularly during the summer months and in September, both of which conditions looked upon as only temporary support to the dairy market situation. Regardless of this, however, price advances have been conservative indicating that trading is not being done with the fullest degree of confidence."

While the Government buying is helping the situation now, it can be looked upon as only temporary, beyond that, as we move into a more stable economic period, it would seem reasonable to expect that supply and demand in the open markets would be the dominating factors so far as prices are concerned.

The fresh egg market has held practically unchanged during the week but closes firm at prevailing quotations. Extra Firsts 27 1/2c,

Firsts 26 1/2c, Current Receipts 25c,

Dirty 20c, and Checks 18 1/2c.

As there is but a very limited supply of especially fine quality fresh eggs, the stocks seem to clear readily. This is largely due to the fact that there is a certain class of trade that seems always able to buy and do buy the very best regardless of price. For instance, during the past week the New York branch of Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives sold some very fine quality white eggs at 43 1/2c a dozen wholesale. This probably means in the neighborhood of 50c or more retail. It is needless to say that the average wage earner in metropolitan areas could afford eggs at these prices under present conditions. It does, however, serve to show the benefits that can be derived by those who can produce the fine quality that command these prices.

Conditions that have resulted in the high prices mentioned have, of course, resulted in a generally improved condition in the egg market. In fact the situation has been better during the past week than any time during the past month. Receipts of fresh eggs continue light, weather has been cooler thereby more favorable to consumption, and storage withdrawals have been heavier. There is no indication of any marked increase in production in the immediate future and at the current rate of consumption the market should give a good account of itself during the winter months.

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

A. W. Seamans, Assist. Mgr.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 3)
vention at Ellis. There will also be a short program.

Basket dinner at noon. We urge everybody to attend.

MT. PLEASANT MEETING

Mount Pleasant Local No. 79, in Ottawa county, will hold an open

meeting of the Local on Thursday evening, November 15, at 8 p. m., in the Mount Pleasant school house. We will have a program, and a report of the delegate to the state meeting. We will also have lunch. Please be present.

A. D. Rice, president
Ben Jones, secretary.

BIGGEST FIRM IN ENGLAND IS CO-OP. COWDEN DISCOVERS

(continued from page 1)
weekly general newspaper of 400,000 circulation.

All stock in the C. W. S. is owned by the member societies, of which there are 1300, a number of them consisting largely of farmers. These in turn are owned by the member consumers. A fixed, low rate of interest is paid on this stock and it is redeemable by the society at any time so that it does not fluctuate in value and is not subject to speculation.

The C. W. S. is run by a board of 28 salaried directors, each elected for a term of four years. Voting by the member societies is determined in proportion to purchases from the C. W. S. Each member society has one vote to begin with; one additional vote for the first \$50,000 worth of goods bought from the C. W. S. in the previous year; and one more additional vote for each \$100,000 worth of goods bought in proportion to the previous year. The directors are representative of districts. Each director specializes in some one department of the C. W. S. business.

Co-ops Increase Employees
The employees of the C. W. S. total 43,000 and of the cooperative movement as a whole, 265,000. This number represents an increase of 10 per cent over five years ago. "It seems," said Mr. Cowden, "that while old-line employers, with no profits in sight, were dropping workers, this system of consumer-owned industry, devoted to service, not profit, was taking them on. Isn't that an object lesson for unemployment-stricken America?"

The C. W. A. handles a large

More Power to WIBW

Beginning sometime between November 1st and 15th, WIBW will transmit an increased daytime power of 2500 watts. New high-powered equipment, a new 255 foot tower, and ground system, additions to the transmitter building, are all underway.

Quality of reception as well as much improvement in volume will be experienced after these changes have been made.

Thus has another name been en-

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amount of agricultural produce bought direct from British farmers and from their marketing co-operatives. For instance, it handles 30 000,000 gallons of milk a year. The co-ops are England's largest milk distributors. On the other hand, a number of farmers' purchasing co-operatives belong to the C. W. S. and from it buy their supplies such as stock feeds, seeds, ploughs and twine. Thus direct trading relations between the organized producers and the organized consumers is slowly but surely bringing order out of chaos in the distribution system of England.

THE PASSING OF ANDY SHEARER

(By Frank A. Chapin, Winfield, Kansas)

Occasionally a writing in a certain strain inspires one, more than others. We get in touch with a life that at times with our own. His writings were never "far fetched," but of reach of the common man, but of that kindly, honey strain that brought us face to face by the fireside with him. Never going out into the flowery fields of rhetoric for words to express himself, but rather straying along the lanes and byways and brookside of life, plucking the flowers of common experience, the nose-gays of rural home life.

When one must turn to the dictionary to learn the meaning of words we lose sight of the finer realm, lost in a wilderness of grammatical entanglements. Really learned men seldom use long words, or sentences to convey their meaning, but just the common every-day words and expressions used by the great common people.

Uncle Andy seemed to have the faculty of grasping in nearby fields among his kind, a worshiper of God's original handwork.

Our lives have run somewhat parallel yet, far separated 'till after many years we have chanced to meet in a common cause, and hand in hand march along a short section of life's highway, only seeking justice for our neighbors, and liberty for all.

The weekly appearance of the picture of the man with hands on his hips, with bowed head, wandering amid rural scenes, so to speak, gathering inspiration and new life, from the fountain that never fails, the more deeply impressed the writer with his deep seated sincerity, faithfulness to duty. With eyes fixed on the goal of materialized idealism he plowed on in the service of bettering the world we must all live in.

Outside in ordinary fields of his experience he drew from the educational field an occasional gem treasured from his friends into the secret chambers of his life's beauties.

Those little intonations were the realities of his life, brought to your notice that you might keep in touch with his kindly life; a rare quality.

Has this life really passed from us? While the house in which he lived has been laid aside, yet he lives in a broader sphere, with increased influence, always keeping in view the goal.

Thus has another name been en-

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