



## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Published every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH of the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South Seventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1879

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1008, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager  
Subscription Price, Per Year, \$1.00

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.

### NATIONAL OFFICERS

John Simpson, President, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
E. H. Everson, Vice President, Yankton, South Dakota  
E. E. Kennedy, Secretary, Kankakee, Ill.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joe Plummer, Akron, Colorado  
C. M. Rogers, Indianola, Iowa  
Fritz Schultheis, Prairie Farm, Wisconsin  
Harry Farmer, Yutan, Nebraska  
John Eip, Canby, Minnesota

### KANSAS OFFICIALS

C. A. Ward, President, Salina, Kansas  
A. M. Kinney, Vice President, Huron, Kansas  
Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer, Salina, Kansas  
John Tommer, Conductor, Waterville, Kansas  
John Scheel, Doorkeeper, Emporia, Kansas

### DIRECTORS

Ross Palenske, Alma, Kansas  
B. E. Winchester, Stafford, Kansas  
Henry Jamison, Quinter, Kansas  
John Fengel, Lincolnville, Kansas  
F. C. Gerstenberger, Blue Mound, Kansas

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—354 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony, Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas, C. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans. W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

### FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

C. B. Thowe, President  
T. C. Belden, Secretary

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

### "FARMERS WON'T STICK TOGETHER"

Any farmer who will keep posted on what the Kansas Farmers Union is doing for Kansas farmers will certainly be willing to support this great militant farm organization with his membership. This is especially true if the farmer realizes that only with membership strength can this organization go ahead and push the program it has laid out.

In this one issue of the Kansas Union Farmer are sufficient reports of Kansas Farmers Union activities to convince the worst of the Doubting Thomases. At that, only a few of the many things the Kansas Farmers Union is doing are mentioned specifically in this issue. Others have been mentioned in past issues. Thousands of specific instances of organized self help, through Farmers Union facilities or set-ups, have taken place and will never be mentioned.

The Jobbing Association Story  
Considerable space is devoted this week to the reports of the annual stockholders' meetings of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and of the Farmers Union Auditing Association. It happens that these meetings were held this last week. Other state wide Farmers Union cooperative institutions and their activities and accomplishments have been reported in past issues. They illustrated the immeasurable benefits of cooperation and organization just as well as do the organizations reported on in this issue.

Not many years ago, old line interests who had come to believe themselves the only means of handling the farmers' marketing, and who had lived on profits taken from farmers for many years, pointed with scorn and ridicule at those farmers who had caught the cooperative vision and who dared to organize cooperative institutions to carry on their own marketing activities.

There was the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, a group of farmers struggling against great odds, but never willing to give up the cooperative fight. As late as June, 1927, the gamblers in farm products took a keen delight in pointing out the Jobbing Association with its deficit of some \$30,000. "There is how your farm cooperatives are working out," they said.

But the Farmers Union Jobbing Association kept plugging away. The leaders and those who chose to cast their lot with them knew the idea was right. They knew that if the gamblers and speculators could make money off the farmers, the farmers, properly organized, could save that money for themselves—and at the same time, improve their own marketing conditions.

Now, with a surplus of over a hundred thousand dollars replacing the

1927 deficit, and with over twenty thousand dollars net profits cleared in 1933, all of which will stay in the business or be paid back to the cooperators, those who made the funny faces at the struggling cooperators back there in 1927 do not have much to say. They can only say, "Yeah, it works, all right; but you'll never get the farmers to stick together and support their organization."

The Auditing Association  
It was only a few years ago that Farmers Union business or marketing firms were considered easy picking for auditing firms who were looking for a chance to grab some easy money. Outrageous prices were charged for audits. These prices had to be paid, or the cooperatives went without audits.

Good sensible cooperative organization among farmers put a stop to that. Out of the efforts of farmers who decided to stick together and has grown one of the most efficient and capable auditing firms in the middle west—and its name starts out with "Farmers Union." It not only does work of the highest type, but it actually has raised the level of auditing service in this part of the country.

When this firm started out, it was said of it that it could never succeed. Now, there are some who not having anything better—or worse—to say, simply say, "Yeah, it works, all right; but you'll never get the farmers to stick together."

### The Live Stock Case

When the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company launched out on its program of serving farmers cooperatively in the matter of marketing their live stock, the old line commission firms stood off to the side and joked about the futile efforts of the farmers in the field of live stock marketing. "It'll never work," they kidded themselves. A little later, when it seemed to be working too well, a boycott was worked in the Kansas City market against this cooperative. No ordinary firm could have stood up under the pressure. But the Farmers Union firm was based on the idea of cooperation and organization. It depended on loyalty of the farmers more than on the mercy of competitors or on the aid that might come from bankers. The loyalty of the farmers won out—with a vengeance.

Now that firm stands near the top of the entire Kansas City list of firms, in point of volume, and made a profit last year while operating on a commission schedule around 25 percent less than the schedule maintained by the old line firms. Farmers who stayed with this cooperative firm had as good a type and standard of service as any one who sold live stock on that market. They paid less to receive this service than did those who traded outside their own firm. Then

they received a patronage dividend of ten per cent on the net earnings, as an added reward.

Those who stood back and made fun of the struggling farmers who saw fit to cooperate and to organize, now have little to say. They say: "Yeah, it works, all right; but you'll never get farmers to stick together."

### Other Victories

And so we could go on down the line. We could parallel the stories already related with stories of cooperative petroleum set-ups and the Union Oil Co. We could tell the story of the cooperative creameries, of the royalty companies, of the insurance companies, and of the cooperatives which cover smaller territories. Running through the whole story, we would see the readiness with which the bigger interests, the gambling and speculative interests, those interests who make money and profits at the expense of the farmers, jump on to the cooperatives in attempts to ridicule the idea of farmer cooperation and organization.

Whenever bad fortune befalls a cooperative—and that can happen even to cooperatives in depressing times such as we have been experiencing—those other interests are always on hand to show how the idea of farmer cooperation is a dismal failure. Then, in the face of the most evident success of farmer cooperatives, these other interests will sing the same old song: "Yeah, it works, all right; but you'll never get farmers to stick together."

This, then, presents a definite challenge. Are the other fellows right? Is it impossible for farmers to stick together?

We, each of us, have the power to answer that question; not in words, but in action. It is a simple matter. Join your Farmers Union Local and support your Farmers Union business and marketing activities.

### Legislative Benefits

It was stated in the beginning of this editorial that Farmers Union activities mentioned in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer should be sufficient to convince any farmer of the wisdom of joining forces with this militant farmers' class organization. Specific mention has been made of some of the accomplishments of Farmers Union business and marketing activities. This editorial would not be complete without making some mention of the work the Farmers Union is doing in Washington at the present time.

Any one who reads of the fight the Kansas Farmers Union is putting up in the interest of live stock growers, through the attempt to curb the packers in their price depressing tactics, must know that this organization fills a real agricultural need which can be filled by no other sort of group or organization.

Space prevents mention of all the legislative benefits already received, in state and nation, and the legislative program, state and nation, which we are fighting for. Suffice it to say that this organization stands on its own feet, proceeds under its own power—that power coming from members—and is obligated to no other class or group. We fight with free hands. All we need is the help of you and your neighbor.

### WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

W. P. Lambertson

March 10, 1934

The micro-ray is the newest thing in the signal service of the Army. With it, a message can be flashed through the air for 30 miles which cannot be intercepted by the enemy. The transition from Speaker to President of the Senate has been a transforming one for Garner. Jack used to take the floor and move the House to tears but now he can neither talk nor stop talk. He's just rusting away!

In the Senate when one member is about to skin another he addresses him as the "very able Senator from—". Even the President used sugar-coated words in his "regrets" to Mr. Mullen, after forcing his resignation.

Sen. Byrnes, 54, of S. C., is the typical Good Man Friday of this administration. He is diligent, serene and constant in his determination to further the program. No type seems to fit this place better than his.

While listening to Key Pittman, the President Pro Tem of the Senate yesterday, I was reminded of the first time I heard him, when at Topeka in the fall of '16, he took 45 minutes introducing Pres. Woodrow Wilson.

The magnitude of the Army Supply Bill impresses the fact that the war fever would die down if the profit could be taken out of munitions. The Duponts have woven themselves into the politics of both parties.

Credit is due President Hoover for the appointment of the liberal Cardozo to the Supreme Bench. This ninth member of the Court is carrying on for Holmes, who celebrated his ninety-third birthday here this week, after two years of retirement.

Much satisfaction is felt with Chief Justice Chas. Hughes in the way he again lead the four liberals, this time in upholding the N. Y. milk decision. His attitude is as pleasing as the melody of his beautiful voice. The Court of last resort is especially interesting now.

## My First Trip To Washington D. C.

—and One Coincidence that happened

By Mrs. C. A. Ward  
Editor's note: We are sure our readers will enjoy this refreshing letter just received from the wife of the president of the Kansas Farmers Union. Mrs. Ward accompanied her husband to Washington on a recent trip, and it is characteristic of her to want to share her enjoyment with her friends.

We left home (Salina) at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, February 4, 1934, driving as far as Decatur, Ill., the first day. Next day we drove to Wheeling West Virginia, and about 5 Tuesday, we got into the beautiful city of Washington. We certainly had a nice trip and every mile of it, which was 1238 miles, the way we came.

The first evening we got here we were invited out to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thatcher's for dinner. Lots of the Kansas folks have met Mr. Thatcher personally, or heard him speak in meetings, as he was at several meetings in Kansas last fall or summer.

We enjoyed the evening very much and were glad to meet the wife and little daughter—and by the way, they have a new son, since we have been here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbot, their daughter, Mrs. Edwards, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Talbot, and son Charles and their grandson from North Dakota, were here and we were acquainted with all of them, but the daughter-in-law, and as the daughter-in-law drives the car, we had nice time together going to different public places.

These are some of the most important places I have visited so far: Capitol Hill, White House, Bureau of Engraving, Library, National Museum, Smithsonian, Navy Yards, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Zoological Park, Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery. I sure have enjoyed all these places and only wish I could remember all I have seen; and above all, I wish all you folks could visit Washington. I know it would bring it closer to you. I feel like it will not seem so far away to me when I get home.

Washington has beautiful drives. Most of the streets have trees on either side. Penn. Avenue, the street leading from the White House to Capitol Hill has trees on either side, most all the way. Another thing is the different status scattered over the town, which have lovely little parks around them, making circles, which most of the avenue traffic goes around. It is a little confusing to new drivers and they say if you can drive in Washington you can drive any place else. Washington has lots of fine buildings and lots of old ones, too—not so high as the larger cities. You never will see so many taxies in any other town. I heard the number, but am not sure of it—but there are more than in Chicago and New York.

It will be interesting to know it was estimated that 56,000 cars are parked on the streets here nights. The street cleaners counted them one night over most of the town and made this estimate. You never saw anything like it. They were out during the worst weather. You can hardly get through some of the streets among the apartment house district at night.

This is a long story just to tell a thing that has happened to me since I have been here.

We are in the Cathedral Mansions apartment house, and back of it is the Cathedral garage where we keep our car. After we had been here a few days, Cal as you know him, saw a car in there with a 71 tag on it, a car from Kansas. In a few days he began to inquire whose it might be, and to our surprise, it was Congressman Clifford Hope's from Kansas. We found, too, that they were in the same apartment house we were, so he called him over the phone and told him we were in here too. During all this time Mr. Ward had seen and talked to Mr. Hope several times, but not knowing we were living so close to each other. So in a day or two I called on Mrs. Hope and got acquainted with her. They have heir mother Mrs. Sanders, who lives in Topeka, with them. She comes to Washington with them while he has to be here for Congress. They also have a little girl and a boy about 12 years old.

We also have gotten acquainted with a young couple here who live next door to Hope's. They are formerly from Missouri. They are Mr. and Mrs. H. Page. Her father is a Farmers Union man and saw our address was the same as theirs; so he wrote her to look us up, and she did. I was awfully glad she did for she and I are having nice times together. They have no car, so I got him to drive ours, as Mr. Ward was gone. Mr. Ward had to be home in Kansas for a meeting and other Farmers Union work, and the roads were so we could not drive it in time; and as he had to be back here again for a hearing on the 14th, we decided I would stay—almost the only thing to do.

Now the thing I have been trying to get to is this, that happened Sunday. First thing I started out and went to the church of my choice, The Church of the Brethren. We haven't any in Salina, so I go to the Methodist, which I enjoy. But here I had the opportunity to go to our own, which I enjoyed very much. It is located about 5 blocks from the Capitol.

After dinner I had planned for Mr. Page to drive the car and Mr. and Mrs. Page and myself would take a drive. We decided to drive to Mt. Vernon as he had never been there. I have been there twice since I have been in Washington and sure love to visit where our first president lived.

It would take lots of time to tell all I saw, but after we had parked our car and had spent two hours time there I went to see what time it was—and my watch was gone; the one Mr. Ward had given me three years ago on my birthday. Now I was sick about it. We went over everywhere we had been and then I told the officers out there and they told me to report to the house office. I did and gave them my name and address, and they said if any one handed it in I would get it. From here we went to where the car was parked, but we could not find it. Now I want to tell you I was feeling worse all the time, but finally said there could be lots worse things happen and I would make the best of it.

Next thing I decided to put an ad in the papers next day, so I did put it in the Washington Star as 'her' said here it had the largest circulation. Next day or that afternoon a lady called me from the Washington News and said their paper went into almost every home in Washington, and they would like to carry it. So I said for them to put it in. The next morning another lady called me. It was Mrs. Hope, and her mother. I asked them in and before they sat down, Mrs. Hope's mother said, "Did you have an ad in the paper?" I said, "Yes, I lost my watch out at Mt. Vernon Sunday and I am sick about it." She told me to hold out my hand. I did, of course, and she put my watch in it.

Now maybe you think I wasn't surprised. It was like a dream. They were out there and we never saw them, or they us. But she had found it: not far from where we had parked our car, from what they said. Both of us from the same apartment house.

I had only known them a short time, and had gone out with the people next door to them. Now Mrs. Page's father and Mr. Ward know each other real well.

You can see what funny things happen and how people get acquainted wherever you may be.

This is my first time to attempt to write, but feel as I am here seeing and enjoying so much, I would like to share it a little with you folks back home. I only wish we could all enjoy it together. It is a trip I will never forget. I am writing the highlights of each day's adventures, and getting post cards which have the pictures of lots of the places here. They even show how pretty the cherry blossoms are here in the spring.

I hope all our friends will visit us in Salina and I will tell you who have not been here, all I can.

—Mrs. Cal A. Ward.

### QUINTER SHIPPING ASSOCIATION FORMED

One of the most recently organized Farmers Union Live Stock shipping associations in Kansas is the Quinter, Kansas, association, with a signed-up membership of 75 members. This organization already has shipped three truck loads, and expects to soon develop a big volume of business which will affect material savings to those who cooperate.

Charles Nealey, manager of the Farmers Union Elevator at Quinter, is taking care of the duties of the manager. Live stock is being listed by him from any cooperator who has live stock to ship. They ship, of course, to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. A. M. Kinney, vice president of the state Union, and field man for the live stock company, was in the territory a few weeks ago and helped to get the association started.

At a recent organization meeting, the following board was named: S. S. Long, Quinter, president; E. L. Phelps, vice president; E. J. Inloes, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Sarran. All these men live in the Quinter neighborhood. An additional member will be elected, probably from Park or Collyer.

### KANSAS UNION LEADERS AT WASHINGTON HEARING

Hobbs, Kinney, Alkire, Ward and Stryker Now in Washington to Help Secure Passage of Cap-per-Hope Bill

Five Kansas Farmers Union leaders are in Washington this week taking part in the hearings on the Cap-per-Hope Bill for packer control in direct buying of live stock, before the senate agricultural committee. The hearing was arranged by Cal Ward last week before the Kansas Farmers Union president came back to Kansas for a few days' stay.

Those attending the hearings from Kansas are G. W. Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City; L. J. Alkire, manager of the Wichita branch of the same firm; A. M. Kinney, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union and associated directly with the live stock firm; Alva Stryker of Blue Rapids, secretary of the Farmers Union live stock board, and Mr. Ward.

Cooperating closely with these gentlemen is another member of the Kansas Farmers Union, Senator Arthur Capper, author of the bill. Congressman Hope, also of Kansas, and a number of other members of the Kansas delegation, are doing all in their power to bring about passage of the bill. It is believed a hearing will soon develop with the House committee. John A. Simpson, National Farmers Union president, and a number of Farmers Union leaders from other states, all are working hard to see that the bill becomes a law.

It is interesting to note that representatives of the big packing industries, called on Mr. Ward to postpone the hearing until some later date which would be more convenient for them. Senator Capper and others, being approached by the packers in an endeavor to secure an indefinite postponement, had left the matter entirely in the hands of the president of the Kansas Farmers Union program.

# Could You Farm Without IMPLEMENTS ?

Without implements, you would have a pretty hopeless task. You COULD do it though.

## Farming Without Organization and Cooperation

is just about as hopeless as farming without implements. You CAN do it, but without organization to represent farmers as a class, farming operations cannot bring in the profit farmers must have.

THE ANSWER IS:

# Join The Farmers Union

# SOME CHICKEN!



No, this is not an appreciative comment on a pretty girl, but a comment on the fact that the packers of canned foods have evolved more forms in which to can this highly esteemed domestic bird than seems humanly possible. And, with the perfection which modern commercial canning has attained, these products, as the old English adage used to say, "must be tasted to be appreciated."

In the first place you can get whole cooked chickens in cans all prepared and ready to heat and serve. Then you can get boned or boneless chicken, deviled chicken, chicken salad, chicken chop suey, sandwich chicken, chicken tamales and even a product consisting of pure egg noodles in rich chicken broth, with bits of chicken in it, which makes an excellent luncheon dish.

## More of the Flock

But this isn't all of the flock of chicken products by any means. Of course the variety of chicken soups is endless. There are chicken broth and chicken consommé and creamed soups with such flavors as peas, celery, asparagus, spinach, tomatoes, okra, mushrooms, onions and potatoes, and a new discovery known as chicken pepper pot. There are also ready-made chicken entrees, including chicken à la king and chicken curry.

But this mere list of chicken products in cans does not begin to convey all that can be done with them. Properly combined with other ingredients they expand into a list of dishes that is practically endless—baked dishes, creamed dishes, pies, croquettes,

on casseroles, chafing dishes, loaves, salads, sandwiches, mousses, molds and hash.

## Check! Check! Check!

We know that we'd be checking before we got much further, but the things that can be done with these chicken products are something to checkle about! Here's an astonishing recipe:

**Surprise Salad:** Peel four tomatoes and scoop out centers, then fill with canned chicken salad to which mayonnaise has been added. Place each tomato on a leaf of lettuce, and, when ready to serve, put a teaspoon of mayonnaise on top of each. It's as simple as that!

And for chicken à la king you don't need any recipe. Just trim all crust from bread slices, and toast them a golden brown. Heat the chicken à la king in the can, and pour over the toast. Place on lettuce leaves, garnish with parsley, and there you are!

**Chicken Croquettes:** Grind the contents of a can of boned chicken fine, mix with a thick cream sauce, and let mixture cool. Flour hands and mold. Stand in ice box for an hour or more. Roll in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs, using one hand for eggs firm, in a moderate oven, (350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.) This will make 6 servings of 1-2 cup.

**From the Old South:**

A succulence from the old South, where everyone knows they can make miracles with chicken, is this Virginia Chicken Pie "made according to old Mammy Jackson's favorite recipe." Here is the way she went about it:

Boil ten whole small white onions and one medium potato cut in small pieces together, in salted water. Remove the pieces of potato when cooked, allowing the onions to boil until soft.

Mix two tablespoons bacon fat in saucepan, brown and add three tablespoons chopped raw onions. Brown well, and add two tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth and nice brown. Add two and a half cups of the water in which the onions and potato have been cooked, stirring until smooth and thickened slightly. Add Worcestershire sauce and additional salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the contents from a 4-ounce can of fresh-packed chicken, and, without cutting, arrange pieces in a baking dish with the potatoes, onions and one hard-boiled egg which has been cut in pieces. Sprinkle with parsley. Strain gravy over, and cover with pastry made as follows:

Sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt into a bowl. Add four tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with finger tips. Add four tablespoons cold water, and mix just enough to hold together. Put on slightly floured board and roll out very lightly and quite thin.

Cover pie, bringing pastry well over edge. Trim and put a strip about an inch wide around rim. Press edge with fork, and prick top well. Bake in hot oven—400°—about fifteen minutes.

This recipe will serve from four to six people (only four if they are connoisseurs in foods), and the complete cost is somewhat less than sixty cents!

1 teaspoon of salt  
1 teaspoon of celery salt  
1 teaspoon of sugar  
1-8 teaspoon of pepper  
1-2 pound of grated or finely chopped American cheese.

Add the rice gradually to salted, rapidly boiling water and cook until tender. Rinse in cold water and drain. In the meantime melt the butter or fryings in a skillet, add the ground meat and onion, then fry, stirring occasionally until lightly browned and finely crumbled.

Add the tomatoes, salt, celery salt, sugar and pepper. Simmer twenty minutes. Add to the drained rice, then add the cheese and mix. Pour into a buttered shallow baking dish or pan and bake uncovered in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour. Let stand about twenty minutes before serving.

## MEXICAN MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground beef  
1 egg  
1-2 cup uncooked rice  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
Mix all together. Make into balls the size of walnuts. Drop into hot tomato sauce made of:  
1 onion cut fine  
1 teaspoon chili pepper  
Salt, pepper  
Allow meat to simmer in this sauce for 45 minutes.

## PECAN PIE

Three eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 cup pecans, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains of salt.

Cream, butter and sugar and add syrup, well beaten eggs, salt and vanilla. When well mixed add the coarsely chopped pecans and turn into pie plate lined with paste. Bake in a moderate oven until firm.

Walnuts may be substituted.

## COLORING SUGAR

To color sugar, mix a little fruit coloring with granulated sugar, mix well and spread on a shallow pan until dry. Different colored sugars are used for coating candies and cookies.

## FASHIONS FAVORED

By Kountess Kathleen (Paris, Special) — The big Paris showings have started. One by one the houses are showing what-what. Rounder, softer lines are more prominent than they have ever been in any mode, any year. There is noticeable—a brand new allure, a brand new femininity, to the modern silhouette.

Skirts are narrow and especially clingy, relieved by wrapped effects or low plaits. Frocks are slightly shorter for afternoon wear—about twelve inches from the floor. Skirts increase in length and fullness as the day advances. Seen in Paris, but which will probably not be worn much here, are exaggerated uneven hemlines with definitely swanky double dips—front and back. Some of the Paris designers have gone so far as to split the skirt up to the knee on the side, beneath shows the petticoat the hosiery—if you wear extra long.

Everywhere belts and sashes are the rage. Waistlines are more emphasized by making the sashes of contrasting material. This helps, also, to emphasize the hips which the new mode absolutely demands.

Brims seem to be coming back to the latest hats. The back-of-the-face fever is yielding to sheltering brims

molasses. Sift flour, salt and spices, and add to first mixture. Dissolve soda in four teaspoons water and add. Let mixture stand in refrigerator till well chilled. Then roll out very thin, using as little flour as possible. Shape with a round cutter about two inches in diameter. Put on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 to 350) or about fifteen minutes. This makes 150 snaps.

## LAMB CHOPS, ITALIAN STYLE

6 Frenched lamb chops  
1 cup sifted crumbs  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1 egg beaten  
6 tablespoons butter, melted  
Wipe chops with damp cloth. Roll in melted butter, then in mixture of sifted crumbs, seasonings and cheese. Roll in beaten egg and again in crumb mixture. Broil for four to five minutes on each side. Arrange on a platter. Serve with tomato sauce.

## LEMON CREAM PIE

One-half cup flour  
One-half cup sugar  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One cup boiling water  
One cup evaporated milk  
One egg  
3 egg yolks  
One and one-half teaspoons grated lemon rind  
Three egg yolks  
One and one-half teaspoons grated lemon rind  
Two thirds cup lemon juice  
Mix flour, sugar and salt in top of double boiler, add boiling water, stirring constantly till thick. Then stir in evaporated milk, cover and cook 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks up with the whole egg, add a little of the hot mixture to them. Then stir them into hot mixture and cook two minutes more. Remove from fire, add lemon juice a little at a time, stirring constantly to make mixture smooth. This pie, like the others is for 9-inch shell. Should have meringue top.

## SPANISH RICE

1 cup of uncooked rice  
2 tablespoons of butter or other fat  
1 pound of lean ground beef  
1 medium size onion finely diced  
2 cups of tomatoes



and smart forward moving crowns. Quills are seen as charming, pert little assets on many of the dainty scribe-like hats. But in spite of everything, the prominent thing in the millinery floodlight is brims, brims, brims...

## BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

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

## MARKET LETTER

**Butter**  
Bullish sentiment still dominates the butter market. Extras opened the week at 25c, on Friday advanced to 26c, and remained unchanged until today when they advanced to 26 1/2c. Standards opened at 24 1/2c, on Friday went up to 25 1/4c, remained there until Wednesday when there was a further advance of 1/4c to 26c. 89

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**JESSEY WHITE GIANT Eggs.** Pen or Range. Make ten pound capons in six months.—Mrs. E. A. Hammett, Rt 5, Manhattan, Kansas.

**FOR SALE**  
A FEW GOOD BLACK Registered Percheron Stallions from 3 to 8 years old. Also two good Jacks 7 years old, at reasonable prices. Have a fine Registered American Saddle Stallion of Chief breeding. A real show horse, coming 3 years old, chestnut. Also a number of young registered Shorthorn bulls, reds and roans. RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM, Seneca, Kansas, C. H. Wempe, Prop. 3-22c

**FAIRMONT STOCK FARM**  
—is offering for sale some choice Percheron Stallions of all ages.

Sound and ready for service, with size and quality. Best of breeding. Also a few mares and fillies. A. J. WEMPE, Frankfort, Marshall County, Kansas.

**FOR SALE—Baby Carriage**—same as new. Call at 924 West Elm St., Salina, Kansas.

**REDS; Barred, White Rocks; R. I. Whites, Wyandottes, Leghorns, 100 \$6.80. Assorted 100, \$6.30. Bronze Poults 35c. Prepaid when paid in advance. Schaffner's Hatchery, Berger, Mo.**

**FARMERS WANTED**—to qualify for Government Meat Inspector and other positions; Commence \$135 per month. Common education; age 18 to 45. Write today for valuable free information. Instruction Bureau, 358, St. Louis, Mo.

**FOR SALE: No. 320 two-bottom John Deer power lift Tr. Lister; also G. P. 301 three-row John Deer Tr. Cultivator; one 18-horse 7 in. Tr. drill Zeck equipped with end boards. All the above are new stuff. Write us for prices.—FARMERS COOP. ASSN., Morrill, Kansas. 3-8c**

**SEED**  
**RED CLOVER, \$7.00**  
Alfalfa, \$5.00; Scarified Sweet Clover, \$3.00; Timothy, \$3.50; Mixed Timothy and Alsike or Red Clover, \$4.50; all per bushel. Korean Lespedeza, \$6.50 per 100 lbs. Catalog and samples free.

**STANDARD SEED COMPANY**  
21 E. 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.—3-29-c

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS**  
SPECIAL: 100 Mastodon, 75c delivered. Klondike, Missionary, \$1.25 per thousand here. Free catalog on all leading strawberries, youngberry and dewberry. Waller Bros., Judsonia, Ark.

**CERTIFIED Frost-proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants.** Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect 2500, \$2.50. Onions, Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prizetaker Sweet Spanish, Postpaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$4.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$3.00. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, Ark. 3-29c

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

score opened at 23 1/2c and closed 1 1/2c higher at 25 1/4c. 88 score closed the week at 24c, 1c higher. At these prices fresh butter reaches the highest level since December, 1931.

Factors influencing the market and responsible for the still upward trend are the continued reports of decreased production, supported by good consumption. Official estimates place butter production at 13 to 20 per cent under last year. Only a few states show increased production and these are principally the areas producing whole milk. Other states show marked decreases in production of 4 to 31 per cent as compared to last year.

**Eggs**  
Slight advances have been made in the market during the week. Extra Firsts are 16 1/2c, 1-4c higher; Fresh Firsts 16 1/2c, a 1-4c higher; Current Receipts 15 1/2c, 1c up, and Dirty 14 1/2c, Checks 14c, both up 1/4c. Receipts for the week in all principal markets have shown a decided increase as compared with a year ago. Even slight advances in the market, in face of this condition, indicates firmness, whereas easiness usually prevails under similar conditions. While several in the egg trade pre-

dict a marked decline in the market as the season advances and the receipts continue to increase, the trade has some optimists who believe that eggs for storage at prevailing prices might be, under the "New Deal," a better buy than those bought on a much lower market a year ago.

Summing the situation up in a few words there is a favorable combination of circumstances surrounding the market at the present time although the sentiment of the egg trade is decidedly mixed.

A. W. Seamans.

# 666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC  
Most Speedy Remedies Known

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

# BUY FARMERS UNION BRANDS

Union Gold, Union Pride and Union Standard Flour—K. F. U. Salt and K. F. U. Oyster Shell are packed especially for your own organization and are high quality products. Why not build your business on your own Brands?

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

# YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY

to market your dairy products  
COOPERATIVELY  
through the facilities of the

Farmers Union Cooperative  
Creamery Association

Colony, Kans.

Wakeeney, Kans.

# Why Donate A PART OF YOUR LIVE STOCK PROFITS TO SOME ONE ELSE?

The only thing new in live stock marketing is the development of a live stock commission firm OWNED AND OPERATED BY FARMERS THEMSELVES.

It's called a COOPERATIVE firm. Through it, farmers market THEIR OWN products through THEIR OWN firm. The profits are THEIR OWN and they get to keep them. Your live stock is marketed AT COST.

It's fine to help others, but right now most farmers feel the need of KEEPING THEIR PROFITS THEMSELVES. Market your next animal, truck load, car load or train load, through YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock  
Commission Co.

Stock Yards

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.  
(Read the list of sales in this issue)

Kansas City, Mo.

# THE RISK IS TOO GREAT---

Your property, your home, your barns, sheds and other buildings represent a great investment. They mean much to you and yours.

YOU CAN BE CAREFUL, and you can cut down the likelihood of fire, but you cannot make your buildings absolutely safe against the hazards of fire or windstorm. You do not know when disaster will come along, but—

## YOU CAN INSURE AGAINST LOSS

THE RISK IS TOO GREAT for you to carry it your self. That is why farmers and property owners have formed and supported this great mutual company—which is able to carry your risk.

ALL CLAIMS ARE SETTLED PROMPTLY. WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A RECORD ALONG THAT LINE. WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?

# The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA KANSAS

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

## Of Interest to Women

## MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups macaroni or spaghetti  
2 tablespoons fat  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1 cup grated cheese  
Salt  
Pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender. Drain and add to white sauce. To make a white sauce, melt the fat, add the flour and seasonings, then the milk and cook until thickened. Add the grated or chopped cheese and heat until the cheese is melted. Add macaroni, and heat.

## CHEESE FONDUE

1 cup scalded milk  
1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs  
1 cup mild cheese cut into small pieces  
1 tablespoon melted fat

## FOR BUSY DAYS



7642. Girls' Coat  
Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yard of 54 inch material. To line coat requires 1 1/2 yard of 35 inch material. Price 15c.

8162. Morning Frock  
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with 1/2 yard for contrasting. Price 15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND WINTER 1933-34. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing 230 designs of Misses' and Children's Patterns; also Hints to the Home Dressmaker. Order patterns from Aunt Patience, box 48, Salina, Kansas.

1-2 teaspoon salt  
Speck, cayenne  
3 egg yolks beaten thick  
3 egg whites, beaten stiff  
Mix milk, crumbs, cheese, fat and cayenne. Add egg yolks. Cut and fold in egg whites. Pour into an oiled baking dish. Bake 20 minutes or until which may vary. Place in a moderate oven, (350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.) This will make 6 servings of 1-2 cup.

## SCOTCH STEW

1-2 pounds lean lamb breast.  
Flour  
2 tablespoons lard  
2 carrots  
2 turnips  
4 potatoes  
2 onions, sliced  
1 cup string beans, cut in 1-inch pieces

1 tablespoon parsley.  
Cut lamb in pieces for serving. Dip each piece in flour. Sear in lard. When brown cover with boiling water. Cube and brown the carrots, turnips, potatoes and onions in lard or bacon drippings. Add to meat. Add the string beans and turnips. Simmer until all vegetables are tender, season to taste, and thicken if necessary. Ten minutes before serving, drop in small dumplings. Cover closely, cook rapidly about 12 minutes.

## DUMPLINGS

2 cups bread flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add the milk and stir until smooth. Drop by spoonfuls on the top of the stew rather than in the gravy. Cover lightly at once, and do not remove cover until the dumplings have steamed 12 minutes.

## PINEAPPLE CREAM

1-3 cup granulated tapioca  
3 cups milk  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
2-3 cup sugar  
2-3 cup diced pineapple  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
Mix tapioca, milk and salt. Cook twenty minutes in double boiler. Add sugar and egg and cook four minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

## FRIED CARROTS

Cut off small tips of cooked carrots. Cut in halves or quarters, according to the size of the carrots. Dip pieces in milk and roll in flour until thoroughly covered. Fry in deep hot fat (360 degrees Fahrenheit) until a delicate brown. Drain on soft paper. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot.

## GINGER SNAPS

One cup sugar  
One-half cup shortening  
One cup molasses  
Three and one-half cups sifted pastry flour  
Two and one-half teaspoons ginger  
Three teaspoons cinnamon  
One-fourth teaspoon soda  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
Four tablespoons water  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add

# 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  
Farmers Union Buttons ..... 25c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor  
WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN  
Box 51, Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Song Leaflets, Secretary's Minute Books .....50c  
Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each ..... 5c  
Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c  
Ladies Auxiliary Pins .....50c  
per dozen .....10c

## Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of the sales of livestock marketed during week March 1 to March 7 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City.

J E Stout and Son—Chase Co Ks—15 s, h 794	6.10
Earl Bullock—Pottawatomie Co Ks—7 sts, hfs 741	6.00
Kunz Bros—Riley Co Ks—22 steers 976	5.65
A G Schneider—Rooks Co Ks—22 steers 1259	5.65
C Henry Starnes—Leavenworth Co Ks—6 heif 666	5.50
C A Brodich—Fairfield, Neb.—20 steers 1187	5.50
Roy Currie—Riley Co Ks—11 steers 897	5.50
F S Sweet—Hardy, Neb.—10 sts, hfs 902	5.50
Ed Clark—Washington Co Ks—5 steers 1084	5.50
W H Pierson—Pottawatomie Co Ks—16 steers 1218	5.50
J V Rohla—Jewell Co Ks—20 steers 910	5.35
G J Tobler—Osage Co Ks—7 steers 890	5.35
Henry Van Hove—Clay Co Ks—14 steers 1352	5.25
A G Schneider—Rooks Co Ks—18 steers 1130	5.00
W T Meyer—Lincoln Co Ks—21 steers 1290	5.25
Earl Bullock—Pottawatomie Co Ks—5 sts, hfs 744	5.25
Dan Voz—Coffey Co Ks—39 sts 853	5.10
Roy Currie—Riley Co Ks—12 steers 972	5.00
A W Budgett—Johnson Co Mo—6 sts hfs 511	5.00
A G Schneider—Rooks Co Ks—18 steers 1130	4.90
W H Hartman—Crawford Co Ks—11 sts, hfs 692	4.75
H A Cady—Linn Co Ks—11 sts, hfs 718	4.75
F H Pessemier—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 steers 1150	4.75
V T Plinn—Jewell Co Ks—14 sts, hfs 723	4.75
J V Rohla—Jewell Co Ks—5 sts, hfs 644	4.75
H Pressmer—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10 sts 1138	4.75
Chas Wichstrom—Riley Co Ks—8 sts 805	4.75
H Pressmer—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10 sts 1187	4.75
L M Wang—Clay Co Ks—6 steers 537	4.50
H Turvis—Johnson Co Ks—24 steers 655	4.50
Carl Henry—Anderson Co Ks—8 sts, hfs 687	4.50
M L Owens—Nemaha Co Ks—23 sts 987	4.35
C C Swaney—Republic Co Ks—16 sts, hfs 611	4.25
H H Downing—St Clair Co Mo—8 sts, hfs 506	4.25
J E Hanson—Dickinson Co Ks—10 sts 804	4.15
C G Allen—Clay Co Ks—5 yrs 658	4.00
H Turvis—Johnson Co Ks—30 sts 826	4.00
Albert Hafner—Washington Co Ks—6 yrs 481	4.00
Roy Currie—Riley Co Ks—10 steers 756	4.00
Lynn B Hoyt—Red Willow Co Neb—5 cows 1120	4.00
Henry Schumacher—Dickinson Co Ks—9 sts 874	3.75
Lynn B Hoyt—Red Willow Co Neb—10 cows 1025	3.75
Mrs. Albert Knapp—Dickinson Co Ks—10 cows 1040	3.75
F U C A—Thomas Co Ks—30 sts 1123	3.00
J Flynn—Jackson Co Mo—23 cows 1071	2.85
F U C A—Thomas Co Ks—4 cows 955	2.50
I J Beck—Lamar, Colo—21 cows 876	2.00
Clarence North—Caldwell Co Mo—5 cows 866	1.50

## HOOS

Clyde Standiford—Osage Co Ks—8	2.25
James D Martin—Wabunsee Co Ks—9	2.08
John Williams—Gove Co Ks—5	2.08
J E Ellis—Anderson Co Ks—5	2.54
C W Martz—Bates Co Mo—17	2.04
R M Hamilton—Marshall Co Ks—37	2.48
Earl Bullock—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10	2.61
Farmers S S Morris—Coffey Co Ks—21	2.14
D S Longstreth—Grundy Co Mo—15	2.36
Geo Stowell—Pottawatomie Co Ks—9	1.92
Harry Doll—Henry Co Mo—30	2.00
H F Zieball—Dickinson Co Ks—6	1.96
Fred Corley—Anderson Co Ks—7	1.66
L G Czapskany—Ames Co Ks—21	2.39
Joe Vanherke—Anderson Co Ks—6	1.90

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

ANOTHER "BEST" EVER  
COUNTY MEETING IS  
HELD BY MARSHALL CO.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Union was held at Waterville, Tuesday, March 6. The attendance was good, 50 delegates and many other people being present. It was a very interesting meeting, in fact one of the speakers presented the remark that he believed it the best county meeting he had ever attended. The regular order of business was followed. The speakers on the good of the order committee were Conrad F. Crome and Murray McDonald. Both made good talks.

The crowd was well entertained during the meeting, with good music. The popular Silver Coon quartette furnished several numbers and Mr. McCord sang several cowboy songs. John Frost resigned as county crop reporter and A. J. Wempe was elected to serve the remainder of the year. Mr. Frost was then elected county lecturer, that office having been vacant so far this year.

E. Witham, manager of the Jobbing Association, was present and gave a very interesting talk in which he reviewed the organization of the association and told of the difficulties experienced and the opposition encountered. He also told of the financial condition at present, which is very good. Mr. Witham in no way claimed credit for the excellent condition of the association at present but the writer wishes to mention the fact that the present period of prosperity commenced about the time Mr. Witham became manager.

A. M. Kinney was also present and gave one of his usual good talks. Mr. Kinney was at Waterville for the purpose of organizing a shipping association, which was accomplished the next morning.

The following resolutions were adopted:

## Resolutions

Quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union, Waterville, Kansas, March 6th, 1934.

We, the resolutions committee of the Marshall County Farmers Union, present the following resolutions:

1. We urge all farmers, and friends of farmers, to write our senators and congressmen, asking them to make an effort to bring the Frazier Bill to a vote and to do everything possible to secure its passage and its enactment as a law.

2. We, as farmers of Marshall County, ask our congressmen and senators to use every effort in their power to secure the passage of the Capper-Hoppe Bill, which would protect against the unfair practice of theackers in buying their supplies of hogs in the country.

3. Be it resolved that our farm leaders in Washington urge our congressmen and senators, as well as Secretary Wallace, to make untiring efforts to obtain for farmers, cost of production prices for that portion of their crops used for domestic consumption.

4. Be it resolved that we, the members of the Marshall County Farmers Union, urge that Congress give the President power to regulate the tariff, so that our country may regain its foreign trade.

The next meeting will be held at Blue Rapids, June 5.

O. W. DAM, Sec.

WABUNSEE COUNTY  
NOW GOING STRONG

Mr. Floyd Lynn, Salina, Kansas, Dear Friend Floyd:

This is to let you know that Wabunsee County is going strong. I was asked to attend a meeting at Maple Hill Monday night. The meeting was the regular meeting of the Maple Hill Local and they had a good crowd, with some visitors from other locals. A very fine program was given by the members and then I made a short talk. It looks like they will be in the oil business before long. Geo. McClellan is president and his mother is Secretary of the local. This group is going forward under the splendid leadership of the McClellans. After the meeting was adjourned a splendid Farmers Union dance was given and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

Last night we held a meeting at the Moss Spring Local with about 50 farmers present. We organized, electing Wm. Hentz, president; Frank Beiling, vice president; and Chas. Engstrom, secretary. I am working hard on membership and am sure we will have a larger membership than this county has ever had for a long time. I find that the farmers are becoming more interested than they have been for some time. We sent some resolutions to Cal Ward relative to the Frazier Bill and one against direct shipping of hogs to packers. As ever I remain yours for cooperation.

Doyle Gass.

## NOTICE—MITCHELL COUNTY

The Mitchell County Farmers Union will hold its first quarterly meeting at Beloit, March 21. Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union secretary, will be the speaker for the afternoon. Business of various features will be transacted. At the noon hour a basket dinner will be served. A hearty welcome is extended to non-members, as well as to members, and to those living outside of Mitchell county.

Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Co. Sec.

## NOTICE—FRANKLIN COUNTY

The Franklin County Farmers Union will meet at Spring Creek school house on Wednesday night, March 21. One of the features of entertainment for the evening will be a short play. We expect to have a speaker for the evening. A sack luncheon will be served.

Let's all come out and hear what the Farmers Union is doing, and let's all push for our Union.

Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, secretary.

## REELECT BOARD MEMBERS

C. E. Elder of Beloit and P. W. Blauer of Leonardville were the members on the Jobbing Association board whose terms of office expired this year. At the annual stockholders' meeting in Salina Friday, March 9, both these men were unanimously named to succeed themselves for another term. The board of directors, as it now exists, is as follows: E. A. Crall, Erie, president; Homer Terpening, Wakarusa, vice president; H. E. Witham, Kansas City, secretary; Clifford Miller, Brewster, assistant secretary; C. E. Elder, Beloit, and P. W. Blauer, Leonardville.

## RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Douglas County) Since God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst Mr. Owen Turner, father of

A H Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—8	200
Ames Shipping Assn—Cloud Co Ks—34	259
J F Callahan—Miami Co Ks—5	252
Earl Powers—Cedar Co Mo—8	233
Herman Koopman—Miami Co Ks—23	209
Geo A Vohs—Miami Co Ks—24	218
Arthur Jeanerette—Nemaha Co Ks—27	237
Chas Painter—Lafayette Co Mo—12	241
Gerald Bauer—Clay Co Ks—32	246
L G Czapskany—Ames Co Ks—32	287
B H Oesterreich—Dickinson Co Ks—8	246
S Longstreth—Grundy Co Mo—15	244
F Zieball—Dickinson Co Ks—7	225
F E Cadwell—Douglas Co Ks—7	221
Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—16	223
R E Kind—Geary Co Ks—6	215
Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—22	300
Thorman and Son—Washington Co Ks—9	194
S W Lust—Allen Co Ks—16	158
J G McCutcheon—Bates Co Mo—32	166
Ralph Houtz—Wabunsee Co Ks—7	231
Karl H Snow—Anderson Co Ks—7	208
E W Brewer—Lyon Co Ks—7	204
A F Debrick—Miami Co Ks—28	180
W T Williams—Johnson Co Mo—20	156
Roy Clayton—Henry Co Mo—12	159
Mrs. Keith Watkins—Sullivan Co Mo—16	193
Fred Babler—Henry Co Mo—5	182
R H Hite—Johnson Co Ks—10	164
E L McCan—Neosho Co Ks—22	160
Frank Jacobs—Wabunsee Co Ks—9	177
F W Cameron—Wabunsee Co Ks—6	180
J P McCutcheon—Bates Co Mo—17	140
Mrs. Joe Elliott—Osage Co Ks—8	171
Henry Newland—Jackson Co Mo—8	212
Henry Smith—Washington Co Ks—5	190
Lynn B Hoyt—Red Willow Co Neb—12	195
G F Eversmeyer—Riley Co Ks—7	178
Louis Homrighausen—Miami Co Ks—8	180
R R Pratt—Linn Co Ks—9	136
Fred Meserth—Osage Co Ks—10	190
L C Pierce—Osage Co Ks—14	174
Lovell Bros—Osage Co Ks—18	168
J W Walker—Carrall Co Mo—6	176
Frank Prothe—Miami Co Ks—5	168
Everett and Son—Miami Co Ks—8	150
J P DeMoos—Lafayette Co Mo—15	148
Vere Hurt—Cass Co Mo—24	199
E L Martin—Linn Co Ks—16	158
Henry Smith—Washington Co Ks—15	156
A C Rodgers—Douglas Co Ks—11	168
R M Hamilton—Marshall Co Ks—10	577
J M Read and Son—Bates Co Mo—19	140
L L Buschell—Miami Co Ks—6	141
Wave Rhoades—Franklin Co Ks—5	155
J A Shanks—Henry Co Mo—10	125
E L McCan—Neosho Co Ks—10	128
Will Gilett—Coffey Co Ks—5	116
S W Lust—Allen Co Ks—7	118
Troy Clayton—Henry Co Mo—7	118
Raymond R Frager—Washington Co Ks—27	86
P De Moos—Lafayette Co Mo—18	95
Frank Jacobs—Wabunsee Co Ks—8	110
A F Debrick—Miami Co Ks—6	114
L C Pierce—Osage Co Ks—14	120
Lovell Bros—Osage Co Ks—11	113
H E Shadwell—Belton Co Mo—99	116
J M Davis—Coffey Co Mo—5	100
Frank Jacobs—Wabunsee Co Ks—5	86

may be necessary to prevent further importation of agricultural commodities.

Resolved that: Whereas the processing tax on wheat and hogs appears to be borne by the producer of these commodities;

And whereas there is proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture a processing tax on cattle, we therefore go on record as opposing any processing tax on cattle, and demand of Sec. Wallace to leave the cattle untaxed until such time as the cattlemen can realize cost of production plus a reasonable profit;

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Secretary Wallace.

We extend our thanks to the Walsburg Local ladies for their good and bountiful dinner.

Gust Larson, Sec.

JOBGING ASSOCIATION  
HAS HAD A GOOD YEAR

(continued on page 1)

in the annual stockholders' meeting the report given by the manager H. E. Witham, was as follows:

From a deficit of \$32,021.96 in June 1927, to a surplus of \$100,500 and undivided profits of \$26,000 on December 31, 1933! That, in brief, is the high light of this, the twentieth regular annual report of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

It is moreover, a vindication of the faith and support which farmers elevators have given in such full measure to their own associations. As though the deficit of \$32,021.97 was not trouble enough, the Farmers Union State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas, closed its doors in 1928 and involved the Jobbing Association for approximately \$47,000 more—double liability on stock it owned in the bank.

However, in 1928, there was a net profit on the year's business, after counting out losses in the bank crash, amounting to \$1,442.35. That year, it will be remembered, really marked the turning point of the organization. From that date on it immediately began to get on its feet, and, in the meantime, its officials had acquired a better knowledge of grain-handling.

In 1929—the year the depression began—the Jobbing Association made a profit of \$50,898.43.

In 1931, the profit amounted to \$54,000 worth of preferred stock. In that period there was a grand total of \$227,000 in profits, from which was paid out approximately \$183,000, due to the deficit, the bank failure, and other losses less important. Today the Jobbing Association has a surplus of \$100,500 and undivided profits of \$26,000.

That the Jobbing Association is getting increasing support, from member-elevators may be understood better, perhaps, by a comparison between the carloadings of 1932 and 1933. In 1932 a total of 2,944 carloads of grain were shipped from Kansas after a state crop had been produced totaling 106,000,000 bushels. In 1933 a total of 2,587 carloads were shipped from a Kansas crop of 56,000,000 bushels.

Although the audit for 1933 shows the financial standing of the Association for the year, and the management dares to hope that the record has been satisfactory, yet it would not be complete without reference to new and unprecedented hazards that faced all business in those 12 months. There was the bank holiday, abandon-

ment of the gold standard, a price for grain that ranged all the way from 40 cents a bushel in the country to \$1 a bushel in the country, necessitating drastic and immediate readjustment in the capital requirements in grain-handling. Nothing better than the past year has demonstrated the absolute necessity of substantial cash reserves.

Our affiliation with Farmers National Grain Corporation this past year has proved advantageous in many ways, and its impregnable financial position plus the aid and advice it has given, have proved of great value to your Association. There is every reason to believe that the National cooperative and the terminal cooperative have been able to do in their respective fields.

Mention should be made also of the Merchandise Department of the Jobbing Association. New commodities have been added this past year and new friends have been won to cooperative purchasing. It is looking forward to increased business this year, due to a number of reasons, the principal one of which is that consumers naturally turn to self-help in greater numbers in depression periods. And after all, the farmer is just as much interested in saving on the stuff he buys as on the crops he sells. It is a service also for the grower to be able to sell to and buy from his own organization.

AUDITING FIRM'S  
IMPORTANT PLACE  
IN UNION SET-UP

(continued on page 1)

ized, and now you can see how this Farmers Union Auditing Association has grown from that beginning.

Others who spoke briefly were Cal Ward, president of the Farmers Union of Kansas; A. M. Kinney, vice president; Cliff Miller, Farmers Union manager at Brewster, and Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union secretary. All expressed the confidence which the Farmers Union has in the Auditing Association, and all urged a more complete use of the facilities of the Association. All who spoke told of the advantages of being able to go to the Association and to Mr. Dunn for sound business advice. Mr. Miller said his cooperative even uses the Association for a lawyer in matters of business law. Mr. Ward urged every stockholder and friend of the Association to boost for the association at every opportunity.

W. J. Spencer of Salina was elected to succeed himself as a director. Other directors are H. E. Witham, Kansas City; Anton Peterson, Greenleaf; Pete Heidecker, Paola, and John Huber, Selden.

FREE FEED FOR  
NEEDY FARMERS  
NOW AVAILABLE

(continued on page 1)

we haven't got it, we'll get it."

Agriculture Is Underwritten

In a letter to the editor of the Hill City Times, Mr. Frank Hall, Mr. Cummins said, in part: "That there should be any opposition to furnishing free feed to a county whose crop has failed, through no fault of its farmers, is almost beyond my comprehension. In my opinion, business is injured far more by allowing the live stock in a county to perish from lack of feed; or by causing the farmer to get rid of his live stock at a forced sale, than it is injured by some news getting out that such and such a county is getting free feed from Uncle Sam. Agriculture was underwritten of our industrial prosperity that ended in 1929, and it has been underwriting this depression as well; so it is entitled to every consideration. Then to have people who are merely doing clerical work for agriculture attempt to block help to any section of it, is too dirty for me to discuss with equanimity."

The Times had cooperated with Mr. Cummins and the farmers of that county by printing the information about free feed, and then object n had developed from certain sources. Mr. Cummins thanked the editor for

his cooperation. It is hoped farmers will not be hampered in the future in the matter of availing themselves of this deserved help and service.

OIL COOPERATIVES  
DID \$35,000,000  
BUSINESS IN 1933

(continued on page 1)

of Sioux Center, Iowa, disbursed among its members at 13 per cent patronage dividend amounting to \$11,306. In addition to this \$1,181 was paid as interest on stock.

The Nobles County Cooperative Oil Company, of Worthington, Minn., has just distributed a patronage dividend of \$21,449—or 15 per cent—among its 953 members. Total sales for 1933 amounted to \$143,756. Among the products handled were 736,429 gallons of gas and 224,262 gallons of kerosene and distillates.

The patronage dividend of the Chetek Equity Cooperative Oil Company of Chetek, Wisconsin, this year was \$7,956 on sales of \$66,780. The business of these local cooperatives has become so large that several wholesale associations have been formed to enable them to pool their purchases.

Union Oil Company Among the first of these chains of cooperatives was the Union Oil Company (Cooperative), of North Kansas City, Mo., organized in 1928. It served as a wholesale distributor for 150 local member associations, and reports that during January of this year 21 new member associations

signed up. The Union operates its own fleet of tank cars, chiefly in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

In 1930 the Farm Bureau Oil Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., was organized for wholesale buying for Farm Bureaus handling oil in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. At present it serves 75 bulk plants in these three states. Announcement has just been made that 32 new plants are to be installed this spring—20 in Ohio, 6 in Michigan, 4 in Iowa, and 2 in Pennsylvania. In Indiana the organization has 280 truck drivers with routes laid out so that they call on farmers in their district once a week. Last year's distribution totalled 17,000,000 gallons of gas and kerosene, 500,000 gallons of lubricating oil, and 350,000 pounds of grease.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH  
UNION FIRM SHOWS  
BUSINESS INCREASE

(continued on page 1)

get in touch with us in order that we can pay them as soon as possible.

"Our business for 1934 has started off very well; all departments showing a nice increase. For the first two months of 1934 as compared with the same period in 1933, we show an increase of 203 carloads (including truck receipts reduced to carload basis), and an increase in savings in the amount of \$3,472.31. Our percentage of savings for the first two months of 1934 is figuring 49.21 per cent, an increase over the same period last year of 15.78 per cent."

**The Aladdin**  
"The Hotel with a Personality"

300 ROOMS

**ONE RATE for ALL ROOMS**  
\$2.00 SINGLE

Radio - Circulating Ice Water - Private Bath  
IN EVERY ROOM

**COFFEE SHOP**  
POPULAR PRICES

1213 WYANDOTTE ST.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

## CO-OP BATTERIES

## What A Battery!

It is a Power Plant

that puts a motor

into immediate action

AND HOW!

at no extra expense, but at an actual saving in cost, a better battery for you.

13 Plates . . . 125 Amps.

15 Plates . . . 147 Amps.

Lazy and sluggish motors are pushed into quick action, even in sub-zero weather.

## CO-OP BATTERIES LAST LONGER

Ask your CO-OP Manager. He has proof positive.

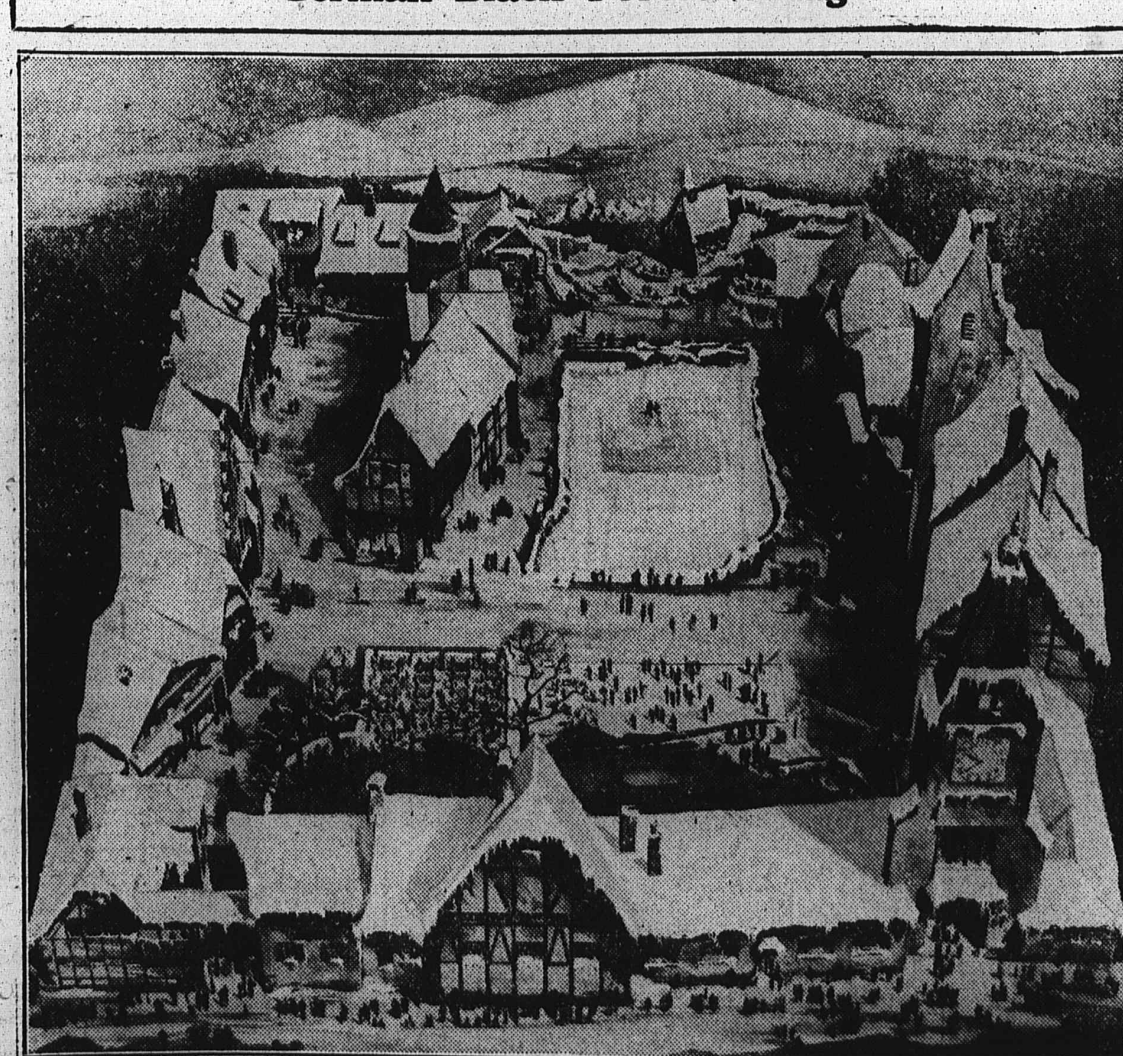
## UNION OIL COMPANY

(Cooperative)

North Kansas City, Missouri

— Our Profits Are Your Dividends —

## German Black Forest Village



Visitors to the new 1934 World's Fair at Chicago, which opens June first of this year, will be able to walk into a typical village of the Black Forest region of Germany. Its picturesque buildings will be covered with a heavy fall of synthetic snow, and from the eaves will hang glass icicles. In the village will be a large, artificially cooled, ice skating rink. There will be German restaurants, typical in appearance and food of the Black Forest section. All of it, more than an acre in extent, will be brilliantly flood-lighted at night. This is but one of the many new features to be seen at the 1934 World's Fair.