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COAL SHIPMENTS ARE FAR AHEAD THEY'RE GATHERING IN INDICATIONS ARE

ORGANIZATION

ATTENDANCE WILL ESTABLISH RECORD Credentials Pouring into Office of State Secretary from all Sec-

Few Days A GREAT PROGRAM

tions of Kansas for Past

Clay Center Folks have Arranged Everything for Convenience of Visitors and Delegates for 27th Annual Meet

By the time this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer gets into the mails and the various copies are on their way to the thousands of farm homes throughout the state, hundreds of farmers will be travelling toward Clay Farmer and by letter and personal Center to attend the twenty-sev- contact, and the response has been enth annual convention of the contract, and the response has been ation has not received one complaint at the first at which is a wind in line with those quoted by that the average Kansas farmer real-limit ation has not received one complaint at the first at which is a most unusenth annual convention of the that the average Kansas farmer real-that the average Kansas farmer realizes now the need of the Farmers Union organization more than ever ed and taken to Clay Center for before. Although the membership has distribution there.

lished again this week, in this issue. Which have hit the farmers, the Programs in leaflet form are also being printed in Clay Center and will be up well. available at the convention,

the governor of the state of Kansas, Center annual meeting, and report although it was previously announced that everything is in readiness for the that the governor would speak. How- 1932 convention. They have had the ever, another good man, and one who has a wide knowledge of affairs which affect the farmers of the nation, is scheduled to speak on Wednesday evening, taking the time which otherwise would have been occupied Because of the

It will be noticed that National Farmeres Union president, John A. Simpson, is to speak on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Simpson-is a fighter and a fearless speaker, and always draws a large crowd. Undoubtedly the convention quarters will be filled Thursday afternoon. Mr. four other speeches in Kansas during discussion which will follow the prethe next week. Two will be in Emafternoon and night appearance in noon is left open for such discussions.

field on Saturday, the day following. Judging by the number of credentended, and all sections of the state list includes a variety of speakers in which the Farmers Union is active which is assurance that all Farmers will be well represented.

In this connection, it is gratifying sion from the platform before the conto note that quite a large number of vention adjourns. creased our membership quite an extent over the total as it stood only a character are always considered of few weeks ago. Appeals have been



JOHN A. SIMPSON President National Farmers Union

made through the Kansas Union decreased compared with last year, it is felt that under the circumstances, The program as scheduled is pub- in view of the prevailing hard times

The Farmers Union membership in As mentioned elsewhere, the pro-gram does not include an address by making preparations for the Clay

Because of the fact that some very

otherwise would have been occupied by Governor Woodring. This speaker is Tom Howard, secretary of the Colorado Farmers Union and chairman of the national Farmers Union board. Mr. H. G. Keeney also speaks Wednesday evening, following Mr. Howard. Mr. Keeney is president of the Nebraska Farmers Union and is vice president of the National Farmers Union.

It will be noticed that National Because of the fact that some very important matters will come before the convention this year, it is confidently expected that some real Farmers Union history will be made in Clay Center next week. There is a well defined demand that some change should be made with reference to the amount of the dues and fees charged. There is also a most apparent necessity of changing or broadening the basis of membership in some

ing the basis of membership in some manner, so that it will reach more of the people who are receiving cooperative benefits which come through patronage of local and state wide Farmers Union activities.

One of the most important features of the entire convention will be the sentation of the reports of the various committees. Most of Thursday afterafternoon and night appearance in each place. He will be in Emporia on Friday, October 28, and in Winfield on Saturday, the day following.

A study of the program will reveal Judging by the number of credentials which have been coming to the office of the state secretary, the Clay center convention will be well at the fact that a number of influential and widely known speakers are to be heard throughout the program. The

local secretaries have sent in reports | The reports by the managers of the and dues of members, which has in- various Farmers. Union marketing

Brand Handled by Farmers Union Jobbing Association Offers Co-

Arrangements Being Completed which will Renew Contract to Handle Entire Output of Kansas Penitentiary Twine

So far this year, the Farmers Union the current issue of The Co-Operator. This is due largely to the fact that they are shipping the best coal obtainable in the Cherokee field and that the price is well in line with that that the price is well in line with that pleased to pass this information on nuoted on other brands.

are supplying their patrons with coal from Kansas fields. The Jobbing House suggests that dealers who have not tried Imperial coal are passing up an opportunity worthy of their consideration, and that they will find

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it advantageous to investigate prices. The Jobbing Association can also operative Dealers Opportunity to Increase Sales

1933 TWINE CONTRACT

operative Dealers Opportunity of the Solution of the Sol

For further information, write the Farmers Union Jobbing Association Board of Trade Building, Kansas City,

To Get Twine Contract With reference to the twine business, The Co-Operator Says:
The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-Jobbing Association has shipped more ciation, on the strength of renewing cars of Kansas coal, than during the their business relations with the Kanentire shipping season last year, says sass State Penicentiary, is booking or

to the trade. The coal handled by the Jobbing The past year was the most satisfactory year ever experienced by the name of "Imperial" lump and nut. It Jobbing Association in this communiation has not received one complaint price at which the twine was furnish-

PROGRAM

Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the

Clay Center, Clay County, Kansas

ual record and thorodehly establishes the quality of the product. Dealers can readily build up their business on this particular brand of coal if they

P. L. Betts, General Manager of Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc., is Attending Meetings in Eastern Kansas Now

AT CONVENTION, TOO

Is Man with Much Experience in Cooperative Marketing of Creamery Products; New Life to Creamery Program

P. L. Betts, general manager of the Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc., with headquarters in Chicago is active this week in the Farmers interests of the creamery program.

Mr. Betts' series of engagements in Kansas will culminate in his appearance at the annual Farmers Union is a genuine deep shaft, machine mined, product. The Jobbing Association in this community convention in Clay Center. Mr. Betts will occupy most of the time allotted derstood, and will have a most interesting message to present to those

CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

Thursday evening.

As general manager of the Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc., which and Fourty Cooperatives, items is the regional set-up handling the sales for the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association, Mr. Betts has been very much interested ring on Wednesday of last week. The in the Kansas Farmers Union Cream- letter follows: n the Kansas Farmers Union Creamtaken as one association, supply the greater number of units for the regional to handle. Naturally, the manager of the regional is interessted in Mr. C. A. Ward, President

their largest customer.
The convention will listen to Mr. Betts with a great deal of interest. Dear Cal: He is a man well versed in cooperative marketing of creamery products. Prior to the organization of the Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc., he was general manager of the Equity Union Creamery at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Out of the years of experience in the cooperative creamery. He is a man well versed in cooper-FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, KANSAS DIVISION

> The Farmers Union creamery pro- the state. gram in Kansas is in a position to take on new life and to get a fresh start. Both plants have been making money on present operations this summer, and the program forms an important life in the granted according to the state.
>
> I sincerely hope that you will content to your members my regret I could not be with you on the occasion and also my deep appreciation for having been remembered in that contents the granted according to the state. important link in the general cooper- nection.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

Dear Members: Your National Convention will be held in Omaha, Nebraska with an informal meeting Monday night, November 14, and with the opening of-ficial session at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning, November 15. Head-quarters will be at the Castle Hotel. The election will be over and plans for next year's activities of the Farmers' Union in a legislative way at Washington will be formulated. We must make greater effort along these lines than we have ever made before. To do so it is necessary that just as many members as possible all over the United States attend this conven-

Another important subject that will come before our convention is the Farmers' Holiday Association move-ment. You should be there to hear it, take part in the discussion that I am sure will come up over that ques-

By four or five getting together and coming in a car, transportation expenses will be scarcely anything. You will be able, by doubling up in rooms, to get lodging in good hotels at \$1.00 per day.

Believing I shall have the pleasure

of greeting many of you at our National Convention, I am, John A. Simpson. President, National Farmers' Union.

souri, were on the market September The creamery association is making 21, with 11 head of white face year-progress, and some very important lings. These cattle were steers and heifers weighing 713 pounds and selling for \$7.50 per cwt.—The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company handled the sale.

TOM HOWARD TALKS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN CLAY CENTER

Outstanding National Farmers Union Leader, Secretary of Colorado Division, to be One of Principal Speakers

INSTEAD OF WOODRING

Kansas Governor was Unable to Fill Engagement as Clay Center Speaker because of Dates Already Arranged

It is a distinct disappointment to the membership of the Kansas Farmers Union to learn that the Governor of Kansas, Harry H. Woodring, could not accept a place on the Clay Center convention program. It was announced in the Kansas Union Farmer that Governor Woodring would be one of may occupy the Farmers Union period on WIBW, Topeka radio station, speaking tour over the state in order to fill the engagement. A letter officially informing the state president, C. A. Ward, of his inability to attend was received from Governor Wood-

> State of Kansas Office of the Governor Topeka, The Farmers Union Salina, Kansast

I regret exceedingly that my schedperience in the cooperative creamery and to address a meeting at Olathe in business and his contact with the co- the evening. I know you will realize operative movement in general, he is in a position to give some most helpcalls for a visit to every county in

Very truly yours, Harry H. Woodring,

Governo In this connection, it is well to state that for some years it has been the custom to invite the Governor of the state to address the convention. It will be remembered that Governor Woodring was on the program last year at Beloit. The Kansas Farmers Union, how-ever, has been mist fortunate in se-

curing T. E. Howard, secretary of the Colorado Farmers Union, and Chairman of the executive committee of the National Farmers Union, to appear on the program and address our convention, filling the place which would have been occupied by Governor Woodring.

Mr. Howard is one of the recognized Farmers Union leaders of the nation, and his address will be received with enthusiasm by the Kansas membership. He has a good grasp on the general agricultural situation, and has done effective work in furthering the Farmers Union cause throughout the United States. He is an able speaker, and no doubt his address will be one of the highlights of the Kansas Farmers Union convention this

CREAMERY ON WIBW The program to be presented over WIBW, Topeka radio station, on the regular Thursday evening Farmers Union period this week, is to be under the direction of the Farmers Union Huscher Brothers, Higginsville, Mis- | Cooperative Creamery Association. developments of the creamery pro-

Eating More Pork-Less Beef

People whose supply of meats omes principally from commercial beef and veal and more pork, lard and lamb this year than last, according to the Bulletin of Agricultural Economedium to August ics, U. S. Department of Agricultude. Consumption of beef and veal the first eight months of this year was 8 per cent less than in the same per-iod last year, whereas consumption of pork wass 4.3 per cent greater and of lard 7 per cent greater. Consumption of lamb and mutton was 2 per cent greater than last year. These figures relate only to federally inspected slaughter, which makes up about two-thirds of the total estimate slau-

ghter in the United States. Yearly changes in consumption of meats, the bureau explains, are closely related to changes in the number nd weight of animals slaughtered. Changes in exports and storage supplies are additional factors, but of minor importancee. The decrease in beef and veal consumption this year, for instance, was due to the fact that fewer of both cattle and calves were slaughtered and that the average weight of cattle slaughtered was lighter. The increased consumption of lamb was due to an increase in lamb and weight of the increase in lamb was due to an increase in lamb was d slaughter only partly offset by a decrease in average weight.

Hog slaughter was larger, but the comes principally from commercial increase in numbers was largely off-slaughter, apparently are eating less set by lighter average weights; exwas smaller this year than last. Exports were the smallest for any cor-responding period in at least 30 years. Variations in livestock slaughter

result from conditions which govern both the volume and the rate of production. Some of these conditions are the relative profitableness of the different kinds of livestock at different periods, the time required to produce and fatten an animal, and available feed supplie. Livestock production is somewhat inelastic and the time element is important, both the time required in production, and the rapidity with which the finished product must be moved into consumption after it is ready. Market supplies, therefore, can not be adjusted promptly to changes in demand, and frequently are large when demand is reduced. In such periods drastic price reductions are

Live Stock Shipping Ass'ns

During the month of September, Osgood Shipping Assn., Osgood three associations shipped five loads Mo.; Olsburg Farmers Union, Olsburg each to tie for first place. The Frankfort Farmers Union Shipping Asso-ciation, Glen Leupold, Mgr., Frankfort, Kansas, was among these three.
They shipped one load of hogs and
four mixed loads. Ed Mauch, Mgr. Ness City, Kansas, also shipped five loads consisting of four loads of cattle and one load of hogs. Emil Sam-uelsson, Mgr., Randolph Farmers Union Shipping Association, Randolph, Kansas, was the third, and his association was on the market with one one mixed load.

shipped four loads of hogs during the at which time, most western trunk

tion to that he had several truck loads works to their advantage. of cattle and hogs on the market. In many communities there is a dire signments are as follows:

Farmers Co-op S. Assn. Page City Kas.; Lane Staalduine, Mgr. Portis

Tindall Farmers Exchange, Tindall Farmers Shipping Assn., Wilsey,

The shipping associotions, which during the p st year or two have suf-fered at the hand of direct selling of hogs and the possibility of booking enough live stock to meet the miniload of cattle, three loads of hogs and mum weights required for rail shipments are receiving much encourage The Farmers Union Co-Operative ment now belause of reduced rail-Business Association at Dillon, Kan- road minimums and lower commissas, took second place honors and sion schedules. Since September 5th lines installed a new minimum of

L. C. Cleveland, Mgr., Lowry City, 10.000 pounds in their tariffs, many Me., shipped two loads of hogs and individuals, as well as shipping assoa mixed load in September. In addiciations have used it and find that it 10:50 a. m.

Other associations with carload con- need for the reorganization of the shippin associations, for those who farmers Union Buying Assen., Al- have been resorting to direct selling mena, Kas.; Farmers Co-op. Merc. have in mar cases become dissatis-Assn., Alexandria, Nebr.; Ames Ship- fied with this method of marketing ping Assn., Ames, Kansas.

Mitchell County F. U., Beloit Kas.;
Farmers Co-op. Grain Co. Blue Rapids, Kas.; Burdick L. S. S. A. Burdick, signed to an open competitive market, Kas.; M. C. Imbusch, Mgr. Brazilton, where they will sell to the best ad-Kas.; M. C. Imbusch, Mgr. Brazhon, Where the Waster Chase County Co-op. Assn. Cottonwood Falls, Kas.; J. B. Miller, Collyer, wood Falls, Kas.; J. B. Miller, Collyer, for they are entitled to the use of the Kas.

Ellis Shipping Assn., Erie, Kas.

Erie Shipping Assn., Erie, Kas.

Hill City Shipping Assn. Hill City,
Kas.; Farmers Union Co-op. Assn.,
Holbrook, Nebr.

Core Page Mgr. Laredo, Mo.; LeVive interest in the shipping associa-On Page, Mgr. Laredo, Mo.; Le-vive interest in the shipping associanora Shipping Assn., Lenora, Kas.; Logan Farmers Union Logan, Kas.

Farmers Co-op Ex. Elev., Morland.

Kas.; Madison L. S. S. A. Madison,

Co-Operator Tuesday, October 25, 1932 (Managerial Association)

1:00 p. m. Music by Clay Center talent. 1:30 p. m. Meeting called to order by Pres. C. B. Thowe. Reading of Minutes of previous meeting.

Appointment of Committees. Report of Pres. C. B. Thowe. 2:00 p. m. Address by C. A. Ward, Pres. Kansas Farmers Union. Address by H. E. Witham, Kansas City. Subject: "The Relation of Regionals to ative marketing movement in Kansas. Assuring you of my high esteem, I the Farmers National Grain Corporation." Discussion: Mr. T. H. Ewing, Ellsworth, Kansas; Chas. Ogier, Menlo, Kansas; H. R.

Howell, Marietta, Kansas. 3:00 p. m. Address by A. M. Kinney, Farmers National Grain Corporation. 3:30 p. m. Address by O. C. Servis, Winfield, Subject: "Membership."

Election of officers. 3:45 p. m. Election of delegates to State Farmers Union convention. Speaking and discussion. 4:00 p. m.

speakers.

3:00 p. m.

Adjournment. 7:00 p. m. Music. 7:30 p. m. Address by F. W. Bevington, Pres. Kansas Taxpayers' Assn., and other prominent

Wednesday, October 26, 1932

9:00 a. m. Music and entertainment. Convention called to order by Pres. C. A. Ward. 10:00 a. m. Address of Welcome by Mayor J. C. Carson, and Frank Oberg, Pres. Clay Center Chamber of Commerce. Response by Charles Day of Lyons County. Appointment of Credential Committee.

Fraternal Greetings: 10:30 a. m. C. C. Cogswell, Master Kansas State Grange. Ralph Snyder, President Kansas Farm Bureau. John Vesecky, Pres. Kansas Coop. Wheat Marketing Assn. E. G. Tharp, Pres. Farmers Coop. Commission Co. L. E. Webb, Pres. Farmers Coop. Grain Dealers' Assn. Music by Clay Center talent. 1:00 p. m.

Appointment of Committees. Report of Auditor T. B. Dunn. Report of State Secretary, Floyd Lynn. 1:45 p. m. Report of Executive Committee, Ross Palenske, Chairman. 2:00 p. m. Report of President, C. A. Ward. 2:15 p. m. Address by Vice President, W. P. Lambertson.

3:45 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary. 4:00 p. m. Farmers Union Royalty Co., G. E. Creitz, State Manager. 7:00 p. m. Music.

7:30 p. m. Address by T. E. Howard, Secretary Colorado Farmers Union. 8:30 p. m. Address by H. G. Keeney, Pres. Nebraska Farmers Union. Thursday, October 27, 1932

8:45 a. m. Music-Entertainment. Invocation. Farmers Union Auditing Assn., T. B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager. 9:00 a. m. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., G. W. Hobbs, Manager. Farmers Union Jobbing Assn., H. E. Witham, Mgr. 9:40 a. m. Nomination of officers.

Directors, first, second and third districts. Delegates to National Farmers Union convention. Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies, W. J. Spencer, Pres.-Mgr. Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn., A. W. Seamans, Mgr. Union Oil Co. (Cooperative), H. A. Cowden, Manager. 11:10 a. m.

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Rex Lear, State Manager. 1:15 p. m. Music. Address by John A. Simpson, President National Farmers Union. 1:30 p. m. Reports of committees.

2:30 p. m. General Discussions. 7:00 p. m. Music. 7:30 p. m. Address by Senator Arthur Capper. 8:30 p. m. Address by C. B. Steward, Director Farmers National Grain Corp.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Friday, October 28, 1932 8:00 a. m. Voting begins. 9:00 a. m. Music. Invocation. Reports of committees. Unfinished business. Installation of officers.

Final Adjournment. Resolution, E. A. Crall. Legislative, T. R. Wells. Constitution, Alva Stryker.

Credentials, Carl Clark. General Arrangements, M. L. Beckman. Floyd H. Lynn..

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932



VOTE FOR BOTH TAX AMENDMENTS

two tax amendments, one to pro- a 10-year period. On new debts and in general. to be passed by the state legislature, cerned will be empowered to say positive and constructive in their acand one to provide for a law which whether the limits named in the tions. We are not being accused of will fix the limit of taxes on property amendment shall be exceeded or not. straddling issues. It is our purpose will fix the limit of taxes on property within certain boundaries. Under the According to the wording of the to take time and be careful and conmillionaire died recently, and his es-"tax limitation amendment" the lev- amendment a "majority of the quali- siderate in arriving at conclusions. ies cannot be placed above fifteen fied electors" can allow any rate they When once we have arrived we are mills on property lying outside of city choose in excess of the limit. That willing to tell the whole world what or town limits nor above twenty mills means the people in the community our views are. All of this is charon property lying within city limits.

on record as favoring the principles creasing of levies beyond the limits At our convention we will have it went on record as favoring the chooses to vote for the payment of judgment we had better aim at a principles involved in both tax amend- taxes in excess of the limits named, type of resolutions that have to do ments to be voted on this year.

Much has been said about both amendments. No doubt both will carry at the coming election. The graduated income tax amendment will neral." probably get more votes than the limitation amendment. Perhaps it is understood better. This is the first time the limitation amendment has come up for consideration at the polls in against taxes being increased beyond graduated income tax question to the limits by any outside forces such siderably less than a year ago. The come before the people twice before as the legislature, boards or commised this year. People required an extra will give the different communities Plans will be discussed, and no doubt the "say so." two years to find out just what it means to them, by way of relieving unjust tax burden. It is possible that taxes reduced to a point within more effective. We must have a still a two-year period will be required for the limits prescribed by the amend-closer adhesion as between all of our the people to digest thoroughly the ment will not be adequate to care for groups from the local on up to the meaning and import of the limitation governmental debts of taxing bodies present organization. I, with you, amendment. However, the subject of from the state on down. When the become discouraged many times, but taxes has been before the people of graduated income tax law is enacted, above it all we are proud of our or-Kansas and of every other state in much of the wealth now escaping tax- ganization. It has grown from a the Union during the past twelve ation will be placed on the tax rolls. humble beginning to one of the most months or two years. Therefore, it That means that property, which is worth-while farm organizations in is likely that most of the voters have now paying virtually all the state, the state. Our reputation has extendformed their opinions on facts which county, city, township and school dis- ed to the boundaries of our nation. A have been brought to light. Therefore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely that they will not lost burden. Therefore, such propfore, too, it is lkely the such propfore, too, it is lkely the such propfore, too, require another two years to decide erty will not have to be taxed as high our advice on some of our economic they want the tax limitation amend- as it now is. Taxes collected from problems.

The tax limitation amendment will permanently lower taxes on real estate. It will not be possible for a legislature, or any board or commission to increase the tax rate above 2 per cent on city property and 11/2 per cent on rural property after present bonds are paid-provided the tax limitation amendment is accepted by

Farmers Unon policies.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

THIS IS CONVENTION WEEK

In the case of present debts existing, which have to be paid by taxation or by the people of a municipality or any division of government, taxes may be levied above the limits prescribed in the amendment. The amendment makes provision for such a contingency. This, of course, takes have caused taxes to be levied above Clay Center to attend our annual eral.

convention. Other thousands will be obliged to stay at home and they will wait for the interesting reports of the convention. We all regret that it is impossible for our entire membership to be present in person and enjoy the addresses, discussions and personal contacts at such a time.

The Farmers Union of Kansas with its associated institutions, both local and state wide, is a great big organization and our hope of ultimate success depends upon our relationship to been levying taxes only on property together. At this convention there, experience is teaching us that propof course, will be many differences of erty is unable to bear the whole opinion relative to our problems and crushing burden of the tax load. For program. But no one should question property is largely unprofitable. the sincerity or integrity of any. We Income in the form of dividends to feel sure that each person in attend- persons and corporations dealing in do otherwise.

their views on various issues and or salaries or commissions than there questions and on these we will not are farmers. There are 55,000 peralways agree. But, we should and sons on the public payroll according will exercise a spirit of tolerance and to State Auditor French, and thoufairness so that when the convention sands of these have large salaries. is over we will have as far as human- Many more thousands are employed ly possible a united program on by persons and corporations engaged will be builded and developed as the these are high salaried clerks, agents, sessions proceed.

ray of speakers that are well versed By our property tax system we are to give and take and we must contin- load, are being sold for taxes, and all ue to do this if we are to go forward. the while before our very eyes un-All of us will agree that this is no numbered thousands of fat incomes time for us to lose our heads. We are unjustly free from taxation by and sure. If we would take hold, as Why not levy taxes also on this vast in a confused state of unrest and we property? would be discredited by a lot of good the reasonable limit of 2 or 11/2 per-As present debts are paid, the lim- sulted by other state-wide groups in salary and paying only \$2.00 tax. The

bond issues, the people directly con- Your leaders have attempted to be to deceive the farmer into believing directly affected can, if they choose, acteristic of our people from one end The Kansas Farmers Union at the vote to issue bonds, the payment of of the state to the other, and I am which may make necessary the in- proud of it.

named. But if such a community so strong and able committees. In my in order to build a school house or to with our organization including our follow up any other program of im- legislative program that will meet provement, then the people of that our present needs and a type of resocommunity know it is "their own fu- lutions which we have reason to believe may be made effective. There By the provisions of proposed tax are stirring times and emergency limitation legislation, to be author- measures in my judgment are in ized by adoption of the amendment at place, and we sincerely hope and bethe polls this fall, the people of a lieve that our state convention this community are assured of protection year will be equal to the occasion.

Our membership this year is consions. Adoption of the amendment to or in advance of former years. There is another thing which may strengthening our membership and assuage the fears of those who say thereby making our organization trict taxes, will be relieved of much day never goes by without an inquiry

The accomplishments of the past added sources-added because of the enactment of a graduated income tax year have not been as many nor of as law-will be put to work, helping to great an import as we would wish. pay the debts already incurred as well We have had to battle up stream. We revenues were about the same as governmental debts to be incurred have made some progress and the mere fact we have weathered the A vote for either the graduated in- storm is evidence that we are very come tax amendment or the tax limi- much in existence, and with a returntation amendment will be in line with ing to better times, our organization

should grow by leaps and bounds. sons to believe, because of the cre-dentials already on file to the credentials already on file in this office, that we will have a large attendance. We hope the weather man ly too optimistic. will be kind to us. We know the good people of Clay Center will entertain us royally. And surely all of pointed out that the department was not mistaken when it anticipated that us will be well paid for our going if increased rates would not meet with As I write these notes hundreds of we go in a spirit of helpfulness to favor, and he urged that the prime

TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT By John Frost Blue Rapids, Kansas

Number 58 ANOTHER TAXPAYER, BUT NOT ANOTHER TAX

Taxes can be levied on either prop erty or income or both. But we have each other and our willingness to pull and letting incomes escape. Bitter

ance and each one who participates stocks, bonds, and other securities is in the program will make himself a largely untaxed. Income from intercommittee of one to check and guard est on mortgages, notes, and accounts his deliberations. All of us because of is largely untaxed. Income from roythe very nature of the times are alties on oil, minerals, etc., is largey strained next to the breaking point. untaxed. Income from professional Under these conditions sometimes we fees and services is taxed only insolose sight of our better judgment and far as such fees are invested in vissay and do things that we would not ible property. Although Kansas is largely an agricultural state yet there Different speakers will present are more people working for wages which to go forward. This program in business, and many thousands of secretaries, managers, superintend-We are fortunate in having an ar- ents, presidents, and other officials.

must as nearly as possible be sane our iniquitous property tax system. a part of our program, of all the income that is now and has been tax schemes and ideas that are presented free, and use such taxes to reduce we soon would have our organization the unbearabe burden of taxes on

A secretary of a big city Chamber people. As it is today our organiza- of Commerce was asked if he was in tion has a splendid reputation. There favor of the income tax. "No, no, is no fire centered on our people. the income tax is just another tax," Your leaders are continuously con- he shrieked. He was getting \$3,600 The people of Kansas soon will vote its will be gradually approached over working out the problems of Kansas (Big Business) is moving heaven and earth tax, so that they may escape their just income tax. A Johnson County tate appraised by the Probate Court, consisted of stocks, bonds, mortgages, and various credits to the amount of \$1,126,340.35—representing a vast yearly income. Yet the year before he died he paid only \$45.97 tax. It is the tax dodgers who are putting out the deceitful slogan that the in-

come tax is "just another tax." The total budget of taxes for all purposes in Kansas in 1931-for schools, townships, cities, counties, and state—amounted to \$86,000,000. The total budget of taxes levied for all purposes for this tax year of 1932 has been estimated at around \$70,000,-000. With a graduated income tax why could not only half that sum, or \$35,000,000, be raised by the property tax, and the other half, or the other \$35,000,000, be raised by a graduated income tax? Governor Woodring, Democrat, and Chas. Scott, stalwart Republican, and many other public men, propose such a plan of real re-

The income tax does not mean an addition to the property tax. It means a subtraction from the property tax. The income tax does not mean another tax. It means another taxpayer, the income taxpayer, to share the burdens of the property taxpayer and help reduce the prop-

POSSIBLY TWO-CENT POSTAGE RATE AGAIN

That it is not a paying proposition to charge higher rates than the traffic will bear, is illustrated by the exter postage says the official organ o the National Grange. It is ro th during July and August, the two

actment of increased rates, postal the corresponding months of 1931. Thi. indicates that the volume of mail for the period in question was less this year than last. It a that a larger proportion of lot being sent third-class this year the

When the new revenue bill was en extent of \$160,000,000 a year by higher postal rates, but it is already manifest that these estimates were entire-

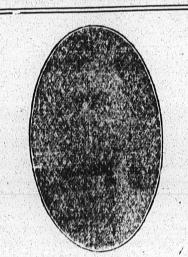
In a recent public address, Postcare of bonds already voted which our members are ready to start for have caused taxes to be levied above. Clay Center to attend our annual eral. earliest possible moment.



W. P. LAMBERTSON Vice-Pres. Kansas Farmers Union



Mgr. Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.





Sec'y.-Mgr F. U. Auditing Ass'n.



W. J. SPENCER Pres.-Mgr. F. U. Mutual Ins. Co.



FLOYD H. LYNN Sec'y, Kansas Farmers Union

LIST OF 100 PERCENT LOCALS

Following is the list of Farmers Union Locals which were paid up equal to or in excess of total 1931 membership, as shown on records of office of the state secretary on October 17:

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| Pleasant Valley—1526 | Scott |
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OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

By Authority of the Constitution and By-Laws and the Approval of the National Board

I hereby call the regular annual convention of the Farmers' Union to begin at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, November 15, 1932 in the city of Omaha,

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and policies for the coming year and transact such other business as may come before the convention.

(Signed) JOHN A. SIMPSON,

IT'S YOUR OWN LIVE STOCK-

You have fed those cattle, hogs or sheep yourself. You've put work and expense on them. No one has contributed anything to you to help you get them ready for market.

Therefore, YOUR OWN FIRM should handle your live stock on the market. All surplus earnings come back to you, provided you are a stockholder. One dollar makes you a stock-MARKET AT COST through YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. Stock Yards

Kanses City, Mo.

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Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

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Aunt Patience

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters and get the lessons. I am going to work real hard and try to rate in the county with my grades. If I do I will write and tell you so that you need not be ashamed of me.

Always yours, lovingly and send their letters and get the lessons. I am going to work real hard and try to rate in the county with my grades. If I do I will write and tell you so that you need not be ashamed of me.

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Always yours, lovingly a learn that you feel that you will have

Dear Junior Cooperators: I thought hat would be able to you wish.—Aunt Patience. topic for 1933 is to be. But I won't be able to do so until later, for this question is decided by the National Junior committee and has not yet been set-

Thanksgiving isn't so very far, is it?
There are 1 any communities over the state, where we have as many as five Junior Cooperators—and in some places many more than this number. Wouldn't it be fun for those of you who live in these places, to rehearse and learn a little play and present and learn a little play and present. it at a November Local meeting? Mrs.
G. H. Edwards, who is state director of the Junior Department of the North Dakota Farmers Union, has arranged a playlet, named, "Nothing To Be Thankful For." There are just five characters in the play and it is very easy to produce. You may have : by wering your letter, but we've not had addressing Mrs. Edwards at Jamestown North Dakota, at the small cost green is a pretty color, too, and I'll of fifteen cents. I know your Local send your book and pin very soon. will find the entertainment feature very interesting and it will make the grown-ups rather "sit up and take notice" of our Farmers Union Juniors, won't it? Please let me know how many of you feel that you could un-

can find some adult member of your Local who will help you with it. This is all for this week-it is State Convention week and I know you'll all be interested in reading about the details of the Convention. in next week's paper .- Aunt Patiencce.

Collyer, Kans., Aug. 5, 1932 Dear Aunt Patiencce: day is July the 4th. I sure like to go to high school. I surely think the farmers Union paper is nice. Please put P. S.—I will try to send in my lesyour picture in the paper. I hope I sons. will find my twin soon. So, please Dear Martina: send me a green book and pin.

Your Junior, Helen Louise Knoll. Care John M. Knole.

paner—and we're very glad that

I'll try to send the book in the color

Collyer, Kans., August 5, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. Dad belongs to the Farmers Union .I was 8 years old June 5th. I will be in the It doesn't seem possible, but fourth grade next year. The Farmers Thanksgiving isn't so very far, is it? Union Parade is very nice. We had

Betty Jane Knoll.

Care John M. Knoll. Dear Betty Jane: I'm sorry to have been so slow ans-

Have you found your twin?-Aunt Patience. Antonino, Kans., Aug. 26, 1932 Dear Aunt Catience: dertake this successfully-I know you

Farmers Union. I was twelve years old June 20th, and I will be in the sixth grade. I saw my sister's books and pins, and I think they sure are to me too but she stopped. I wonder nice. Would you please send me a if the 3 cent postage made them stop book and pin too. Well my letter is writing to me. I will write soon again. long but I guess we have to make 'em Goodbye, your Junior,

Valasta Havlik. ten. It costs more now to send the Dear Valasta: I am still well and hope you are the very same. I sure would like to join your Union. My Dad belongs to the letters. Well, as news is scarce, I lim sorry that you didn't receive an answer to your letter to your twin—your Union. My Dad belongs to the lill see my letter in the paper soon, and also that Virginia doesn't write

Your new member Martina Werth

I'll be very glad to give Marilda a star for asking you to join—and I'm glad she did. I'm glad you liked her book and pin—I think they're pretty, send my lessons to you you are to be a member of our club. long between them .- Aunt Patience. Ruth and Sylvia and Thelma

Sabetha, Kans., Aug 15, 1932 Aunt Patience: I find that I will have to resign

from your club, because I think I am not a good member. I have lost my pin so I will not have to send it back I a twin? I would like for you to send although I would and I will if I can

I am very sorry to leave the club close and help mother. Berniece Hawbecause I think it is a very good orkins asked me to write, will you send her a star. on that I will not have time to write letters and get the les-

Dear Aurella: We are all so sorry to and I will, too .- Aunt Patience. to give up the Club and we hope that you'll be able to return later. We ish

Aunt Patience. Ottawa, Kans., Aug. 10, 1932 Dear Aunt Patienca: I am 6 years old and will start to school. I have 2 miles to go and papa said when I get bigger he will get me a pony to ride. I would like to be a Junior in your club and would like to have the pin and book and will be

looking for my twin. Your Junior Katherine Kissinger.

Dear Katherine: We are glad to add your name to the Membership Roll. I imagine your our Membership Roll and I'll send hand is pretty—I'd like to see it. Be your pin and book soon. You forgot, sure to let me know how you like though, to tell me your birthday date, so that I can help you to find your twin. Please let me know when it is. -Aunt Patience.

Tampa, Kans., Aug. 5, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience:

I haven't written you for a long Dearest Floyd, how are you? time. I am still fine. We have lots of How is Ward and Pauline, too? honey this year. I have a hen with 14 Hope you are dandy, hope you are My sister Marilda asked me to join your club. Will you please give her a star. My father is a member of the but she did not answer. I was written in the but she did not answer.

Farmers Union. I am 15 years old How is the weather in Salina It is any more. Perhaps she will again, and a Junior in high school. My birth-hot out here. ence in postage would make them stop writing-at least, not altogether. hope you'll write soon again.—Aunt

> Levon, Kans, Aug. 9, 1932 I want to join your club. I will

My Daddy belongs to the Farmers pin and I will be glad to receive a Union. Please send me a book and my pin and book soon. I would like

Lola May Biggs.

Dear Lola May:

Levant, Kans., Aug. 9, 1932

Ruth Maxine Biggs Dear Ruth Maxine: Welcome to our Club-we hope you will like being one of us. Yes, I'll be very glad to give Lola May a starit will be placed after her name on the Membership Roll. I imagine your your book and pin—also, your birth-day date, so that I can help you find

GREETINGS FROM ANDERSON CO.

your twin .- Aunt Patience.

Life is what you make it-not all am wearing overalls instead of

be there.

-John T. Anderson. Co-Operator.

sons burned to death were children

less than 10 years old.

Production of feed grain this year is 13 per cent larger than last sea-son and about 7 per cent more than average production, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

Water will cool milk or rream are John M. knole.

Sear Helen Louise Knole.

Sear Helen Louise:

Thanks for your compliment about Thanks for your compliment about Thanks for your compliment about your letters longer but don't wait too

Thanks for your compliment about your letters longer but don't wait too

I want 1 John 9 years send my lessons to you. I am 9 years send my

FOREIGN FARM ARKETS SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT

Scattered indications of improved commercial and industrial activity during September in the leading foreign markets for American agriculto have a yellow book. I will have to close and help mother. Berniece Haw-Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the foreign farm markets

Most of the increased activity reported from continental Europe and Japan, with an accelerated textile We are glad that you wish to become a Junior and I'll give Berniece a star after her name on the Membership Roll—I don't actually send a star to the member winning one you star to the member winning one you late summer season, but that most lindustrial countries report growing know. You must watch for your twin, industrial countries report growing confidence.

American exports of 44 farm prod-

ucts during August are expressed by

the bureau at an index of 64 per cent you'll be able to return later. We dish you the best of luck and hope that you'll succeed in your ambition as to your grades. And don't forget to let us hear from you when you can.—

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. I of pre-war in volume. In July the index was 63 per cent of pre-war, in June it was 61, and in August 1931 the index stood at 53 per cent of pre-war. It's the index stood at 53 per cent of pre-war. Farmers Union. I have a pet cat. It's name is Suot.

I saw one of my girl friend's book and pin and would like to have a pin and book. Our yard has a lot of flowers and it is pretty. I will close. I would like to have a green book. My support the index stood at 35 per cent of prewar. Large exports of cotton are responsible for the rise of the index are responsible

The wheat export index in August was 65, or the lowest August index since 1910. Brazil was the principal outlet, taking 1,405,000 bushels or nearly one-fourth of our total wheat exports. The month recorded a fur-ther reduction in exports of cured pork, and exports of lard exceeded the unusually small exports of the pre-ceding month by only a small margin. Fruit exports were unusually high for this season of the year, the index amounting to 203, the third highest August index on record.

WESTERN KANSAS CALVES TOP THE MARKET OCT 5 On October 5th, the Farmers Union-Live Stock Commission Company sold a car of choice quality creep-fed, Hereford calves belonging to T. I. Mudd, Russell County, Kansas, for \$8.00 per cwt., which was the top of the market on that class. These were steer and heifer calves and were from Mr. Mudd's herd of 60 high grade

Hereford cows.

Mr. Mudd is a strong believer in Sunday pants.

But it matters not a darn just what tening calves and his recent sale proves that he knows how it is done. When the Farmers Union calls, we'll The calves were around 8 1-2 months be there.

Last year fire killed 10,000 persons and destroyed \$500,000,000 worth of property. One-third of the 10,000 persons winter look vorable, says Vancce M. Rucker, Extension Market Specialist,

CLASSIFIED

TOBACCO—Postpaid. Aged in bulk.
Good, sweet chewing, 10 pounds.
\$1.50; smoking \$1.10.—MARVIN
STOKER, Dresden, Tenn—

LEGHORN PULLETS, hens chicks. Thousands at bargain prices. Records to 336 eggs. Catalog free. George B. Ferris, 926 Union,

past experience in lamb feeding.

for have gone to large western feed- vantage.

Kansas State College. Especially is ers outside the corn belt, which indithis true for the livestock producer cates that they will come back late who has feed, equipment, and has had during February and March.

The livestock man who takes out Lamb production is down about 10 these feeder lambs in the next 30 days per cent. The lamb coming to market and comes back with them finished in in the next 60 days will be grass fat. December or January should be in a For the most part, lambs contracted position to sell his feed to a good ad-

COAL COAL COAL

To insure satisfactory delivery on your coal, we suggest that you place orders IMMEDIATELY. Do not wait until the severe cold weather arrives. We can give you better service NOW and you will be prepared to fill orders when the demand arrives.

Ask us for prices on Cherokee, Southern Kansas genuine deep shaft lump and nut, Henryetta, Okla., Fancy Lump, Domestic Lump, Egg or nut, Broken Aro, Okla., lump or egg or nut, Standard Briquettes and coal from Colorado (Routt Co. or Walsenburg

To stations where the rates from Kansas Fields are favorable, we recommend that you try a car of "IMPERIAL" deep shaft machine mined lump or nut. This coal is giving absolute satisfaction and it is as good as you can get from the Kansas Fields.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

1140 Board of Trade

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Voiced the Plea of Agriculture to the Entire Nation

THE TRUE MEASURE OF A REAL KANSAN—

Standing before the thousands at the last Democratic National convention in Chicago, one man alone took up the battle for agriculture. His plea for agriculture came from the heart and impressed itself indelibility not only in the minds of those assembled but in the minds of listening millions. We quote from this historic address:

Fellow Democrats, Fellow Americans, prosperity will never return to this nation until a purchasing power is restored to the American farmer. Let agriculture sell its wheat, corn, cotton, hogs and cattle above the cost of production and it will, in turn, buy from the industrial east its farm machinery, automobiles, radios, clothing and shoes, the very necessities and comforts of American farm life. The west and south are pleading for the rehabilitation of the American farmer, his home and his family.

We plead for economic stability and social justice. We want no radical farm program. Most farmers are careful, conservative business men or they could not have stayed on their farms during this Hoover administration. We know that real relief to agriculture must come through a liberal program, based on sound business principles. We do not seek to tear down business and industry to help the farmer. We want to restore business and industry through the revival of the BASIC industry-Agriculture.



Governor Harry Woodring

The 1932 tax levy is 22 per cent less than in 1930. If similar decreases are made in all local government, the Kansas taxpayers would pay twenty million dollars per year less taxes than in 1930. Kansas has no deficit-no new taxes have been levied. The Budget is balan-

THIS RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF-

Here is concrete evidence of the accomplishments of this man who seeks your suppoprt at the coming election. His legislature appropriated \$9,546,821 to be paid from the general fund in the year ending June 30, 1982. The expenditures were \$8,622,277. For the first time in history a governor spent less than was appropriated. In the year starting July 1, 1932 further cuts are being made. The appropriations are \$9,033,863, the expenditures will be \$7,050,638.

Taxes Raised by State Levy Upon General Property 1.75 mills.... vernor Allen \$6,049,649 .1.40 mills Governor Allen 5,440,338 1920 Governor Allen 2.235 mills 5.916.416 .1.66 mills 8,504,359 1922 Governor Davis 1923 5,908,807 .1.64 mills Governor Davis 6.053,653 1924 ..2.03 mills Gov. Paulen 1925 Gov. Paulen .1.97 mills 7.001.246 Gov. Paulen 2.06 mills 1927 Gov. Paulen .1.50 mills 5.502.241 1928 Governor Reed 1.45 mills 1929 Governor Reed .1.43 mills Gov. Woodring ...1.43 mills 4,919,900 . 1931 Gov. Woodring mills

Governor Harry H. Woodring has carried out the promises made in his campaign. Without showmanship, without beating of drums he has served the people of his state. He has applied the principles of courtesy, economy and efficiency. His services to his native state are worthy of the vote of confidence which Kansas is going to give him,

For This Record of Real Accomplishment Kansans Will Show Their Appreciation

HARRY H. WOODRING for GOVERNOR

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of Oct. 17 to Oct. 21 by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City. R. W. Sturdy Osage Co., Kans., 15 heifers . 8.25 W. W. Foster, Osborne Co., Kans., 10 steers Chas, Wamser, Lyon Co., Kans., 30 steers ... J. M. Hughes, Livingston Co., Mo., 20 steers Melvin Nelson, Dickinson Co., Kans., 33 steers J. W. Oman, Riley Co., Kans., 53 steers 5.75 W. O. Bender, Cowley Co., Kans., 20 steers Hugh H. Jones, Lyon Co., Kans., 50 steers .. A. H. Simon, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 24 steers . N. Naslund, Norris Co., Kans., 28 steers 5.60 B. L. Wilson, Cowley Co., Kans., 46 heifers 5.60 5.65 Miriam Benton, Osage Co., Kans., 47 steers Ralph Perkins, Elk Co., Kans., 20 steers, 5.50 Frank Cooper, Dallam Co., Texas, 11 steer calves ... 5.25 Wilfred M. Johnson, Riley Co., Kans., 57 steers Oliver Schutz, Douglas Co., Kans., 11 steers . M. W. Green, Chase Co., Kans., 23 steers $\frac{4.85}{4.50}$ W. O. Bender, Cowley Co., Kans., 12 heifers . L. Driggs, Morris Co., Kans., 35 heifers 4.50 R. M. Collier & Son, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 35 steers ... $\frac{4.25}{4.25}$ Floyd Loveland, Cloud Co., Kans., 19 steers Ed Mauch, Mgr., Ness Co., Kans., 12 steers
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Ed Mauch, Mgr., Ness Co., Kans., 20 steers
G. M. Heald, Clay Co., Kans., 20 steers 4.00 J. H. Stumpff, Ellsworth Co., Kans., 21 steers Ilrich Beren, Ellis Co., Kans., 25 steers ... B. L. Wilson, Cowley Co., Kans., 16 steers F. M. Cunningham, hautauqua Co., Kans., 20 steers Ed. Mauch, Mgr., Ness Co., Kans., 10 calves F. M. Cunningham, Chautauqua Co., Kans., 30 steers Frank Cooper, Dallam Co., Texas, 36 heifer calves

W. Harris, Bent Co., Colo., 10 heifers Chas, J. Bush, Osage Co., Kans., 16 cows J. J. Breithaupt, Douglas Co., Kans., 34 sheep 87 75 Ira Robin, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 47 sheep. Harrison Shobe, Sullivan Co., Mo., 20 sheep Paul Alpert, Miami Co., Kans., 29 sheep Ray Pennell, Grundy Co., Mo., 29 sheep Mrs. T. E. Tucker, St. Clair Co., Mo., 19 sheep... Winston, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 21 sheep ... Emil Pearson, Bourbon Co., Kans., 20 sheep .. G. L. Cooper, Osage Co., Kans., 13 sheep Eldorado Ship. Assn., Cedar Co., Mo., 12 sheep Huscher Brothers, Lafayette Co., Mo., 27 sheep

L. W. Harris, Bent County, Colo., 12 steers

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J. M. Southard, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 14 heifers

Setha Winston, Wabaunsce Co., Kans., 10 sheep V. L. Degenkolbe, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 13 sheep C. C. Tannahill, Labette Co., Kans., 24 hogs W. L. Robbins, Johnson Co., Mo., 14 hogs J. B. Hamilton, Franklin Co., Kans., 17 hogs 211 226 Chas. Sheets, Osborne Co., Kans.; 19 hogs 181 R. A. O'Bannion, Coffey Co., Kans., 19 hogs 187 Ray Pennell, Grundy Co., Mo., 17 hogs Tindall Farmers Exchange, Grundy Co., Mo., 88 hogs 298 Nelson Bros., Marshall Co., Kans., 26 hogs ... J. F. Wingrave, Woodson Co., Kans., 55 hogs R. O. Albert, Phillips Co., Kans., 19 hogs ... Jay Miller, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 16 hogs Owen O. Sayers, Sullivan Co., Mo., 20 hogs Ed. & Leo Bauerle, Lafayette Co., Mo., 31 hogs Lyndon Ship. Assn., Osage Co., Kans., 11 hogs C. C. O'Conner, Franklin Co., Kans., 11 hogs ... Arthur R. Johnson, Osage Co., Kans., 15 hogs A. J. Hildenbrand, Douglass Co., Kans., 20 hogs 190 Wm. F. Wagener, Lafayette Co., Mo., 28 hogs ... Clarence Fort, Miami Co., Kans., 17 hogs E. C. Wehrman, Lafayette Co., Mo., 22 hogs Ed. Roberts, Washington Co., Kans., 17 hogs ...

J. W. Jones, Dickinson Co., Kans., 12 hogs Pete Holtz, Miami Co., Kans., 23 hogs Carl Prothe, Miami Co., Kans., 12 hogs lifton Buckles, Cloud o., Kans., 11 hogs E. Pfeiffer, Riley Co., Kans., 10 hogs Lyndon Ship. Assn., Osage Co., Kans., 14 hogs Bryan S. Plott, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 14 hogs C. A. Pile, Grundy Co., Mo., 12 hogs Wheaton Slyter, Miami Co., Kans., 15 hogs L. M. Yale, Gove Co., Kans., 20 hogs Oscar Oberhelman, Lafayette Co., Mo., 15 hogs Harrison Shobe, Sullivan Co., Mo., 25 hogs Farmers Coop. Assn., Logan Co., Kans., 45 hogs H. H. Fishburn, Osage Co., Kans., 31 hogs Alfred Amor, Lafayette Co., Mo., 21 hogs J. H. Houghton, Mitchell Co., Kans., 38 hogs

Lawrence Davis, Osage Co., Kans., 40 hogs Furrer Brothers, Clay Co., Kans., 11 hogs Dave Gibbs, Bates Co., Mo., 10 hogs Everett McCan, Mgr., Neosho Co., Kans., 18 hogs ... Albert Luginsland, Lyon Co., Kans., 28 hogs John Eckart, Miami Co., Kans., 25 hogs W. H. Berends, Chase Co., Kans., 16 hogs E. E. Arnold, Henry Co., Mo., 10 hogs M. G. Hook, Lafayettte Co., Mo., 10 hogs Geo. Olson, Osage Co., Kans., 13 hogs Clyde Ewing, Miami Co., Kans., 10 hogs Hay Brothers, Franklin Co., Kans., 29 hogs Floyd Moldenhour, Douglas Co., Kans., 33 hogs S. C. Frame, Allen Co., Kans., 16 hogs D. H. Barrett, Nemaha Co., Kans., 21 hogs Gill Lohman, Barton Co., Mo., 11 hogs
Downs-Cawker Ship. Assn., Osborne Co., Kans., 24 hogs $\frac{190}{221}$ A. D. Fry, Greenwood Co., Kans., 58 hogs F. J. Bieme, Lafayette Co., Mo., 18 hogs Ed. A. Hammett. Riley Co, Kans., 12 hogs O. M. Wells, Nemaha Co., Kans., 12 hogs C. W. Miller, Marshall Co., Kans., 33 hogs O. W. Nichols, Anderson Co., Kans., 16 hogs Leonard Sparks, Johnson Co., Mo., 28 hogs J. F. Munson, Morris Co., Kans., 16 hogs

M. J. Kephart, Johnson Co., Mo., 13 hogs H. R. Baty, Dickinson Co., Kans., 10 hogs Gus Lucher, Marion Co., Kans., 15 hogs John Shea, Washington Co., Kans., 41 hogs Scott Nelson, Franklin Co., Kans., 11 hogs Aug Fiegenbaum, Lafayette Co., Mo., 28 hogs W. D. Weide, Woodson Co., Kans., 14 hogs M. E. Kochenour, Franklin Co., Kans., 18 hogs H. M. Lamborn, Leavenworth Co., Kans., 13 hogs
Downs-Cawker Ship. Assn., Osborne Co., Kans., 50 hogs
Frankfort F. U. S. A., Marshall Co., Kans., 32 hogs Ernest King, Henry Co., Mo., 15 hogs
C. F. Barkley, Douglass Co., Kans., 17 hogs
Geo. Arth, Lafayette Co., Mo., 29 hogs
Frankfort F. U. S. A., Marshall Co., Kans., 15 lights

T. J. McGrath, Anderson Co., Kans., 54 hogs T. J. McGrath, Anderson Co., Kans., 34 hogs ... Farmers Coop. Assn., Logan Co., Kans., 13 hogs

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

COOPERATIVE CONVENTION HELD IN LINN COUNTY

Leslie Hess, Lafayette Co., Mo., 23 hogs

E. M. Badders, Anderson Co., Kans., 19 hogs

The Granges, Farmers Union and Farm Bureau of Linn county, held a Teagarden in the Grange work, Mr. joint meeting at Blue Mound on Sat. Harry Knight of Centerville, was urday, October 15. The meeting was called at 11 o'clock Six Granges and McNabb of Brooklyn was elected alseven locals were represented, also ternate to Mr. Curtis. Mrs. Williams delegates from the County Farm Bu- of Parker, was clated alternate for

The principal subjects of discussion were the Graduated Income tax Amendment and the Tax Limitation Amendment, which are to be voted on at the coming election. It seems very necessary that both of these amend ments should pass. The Granges and Farmers Union endorse both amend-

Delegates to the State Convention were elected as follows: Mr. Vernon Curtis of Blue Mound was elected delegate at large to succeed Mr. Ray

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O egate at large to succeed Mr. Ray elected as county delegate. Mr. Elmer Mr. Knight. The Farmers Union elected Mr. V. F. Carrico, of Parker to represent Linn county at Clay Center. Mr. Fred Cox of LaCygne was elected

The motion was made and carried Salina, Kansas: that the Linn County Farmers Union Dear Sir: go on record as favoring the reelection of F. C. Gerstenberger of Blue Mound makes us 100 percent paid up. We as a member of the board of directors. are not so great in numbers as some part of their lumber supply.

as alternate.

other locals perhaps, but we are The annual meeting day of Granges of Jinn County is the third mighty sure there is not a local in Saturday in October and is also the the state whose members are more congenial and willing to work togethquarterly meeting date of the Farmers Union. The Grange voted to ex-

Secretary-Treasurer.

MARKET LETTER

were steady all week at 17 1-2 c.

remainder of the week. Dirties and

Checks each gained 1-2 c during the

producers that the only sane an

sible thing for them to do under the

circumstances is to reduce produc-

with terrific surplus that has been the

main depressing factor thoughout the

We notice in the current issue of

Prairie Farmer that the editor, Mr.

Glifford V. Gregory, is advocating

some such practice with a great deal

of vigor. His article applies more, of

course, to the corn situation. We quote

"This year's big crop will pay

normal return to the railroads, the commission men and others who have

a hand in moving it from producer to consumer. They all get a fixed mar-

gin on each bushel, and those mar-

gins have not been reduced. It is the farmer, the one man who is doing

business as usual, working and pro-

who deal with farmers will get back of

"It is quite apparent that the only

quick way for the farmer to get any-

thing approaching justice is to cut down his production enough to create

a scarcity, so that he will be paid in-stead of being robbed when he goes

to market. Farmers have supplied a

depressed world with cheap food for

three years, with conditions steadily growing worse. Now it is time to try

"Many farmers did go to the city, but now there is no place for them

there. The answer now, pending a dif-

ferent attitude at Washington, is not

fewer farmers, but fewer acres. Instead of selling grain for less than

half the cost of producing another

crop, let's keep part of it and not

raise so much another year. The time for farmers to strike effectively is at

planting time, not after the crop is

corn and grain production.

"American agriculture is facing

The remedy in the dairy line is to

these these boarders under present

conditions. Farmers have listened to

almost every other kind of advice,

now we hope they will ponder serious-ly this sound advice that is coming

something else.

Checks at 18c.

lighter receipts.

past two years.

him as follows:

We are now meeting at the home tend an invitation to the Farm Bureau and Farmers Union to meet with them at Centerville in 1933.

and always have nearly every one out.

Would be mighty glad to have any them at Centerville in 1933. A short rogram was presented of you to meet with us at any time during the afternoon session, consist- you are in this part of the state. We ing of music by the Cadmus Grange | meet on the second Tuesday night of Orchestra; music on harmonica and each month and the latch string is Respectfully, Mrs. Maude Carnes,

guitar by Dillard Cox and a piano duet by the Misses Grasty of Blue Mound; reading by Pearl Gerstenberger, Mabel Green and Blanche Cox; and an essay by Wendel Barnhart, "What Must be Done to Assure Agricultural Prosperity in America."

The next County meeting of the Farmers Union will be held at the Prairie Home School House on second Saturday in December.

CULVER LOCAL TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Culver Local No. 2170 will have its program and lunch on Friday evening, October 28. All members and their 3.85 families are requested to come. La-3.60 dies are asked to bring cakes or sand-3.75 wiches, together with cups, plates and spoons for their own families. This request is made by the lunch com-

4.00 The state convention of the Farmers Union will have ended by the time market. There is some uncertainty, of the meeting, and some interesting discussions of results will be in order. Please do not miss this meeting.

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CLAY BANK LOCAL MEETING

4.75 Clay Bank Local met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright on the evening of October 19. After the bus-4.75 Mrs. L. L. Byfield, Helen Wright and weak, draggy, over-supplied, and low-fifteen days. Gladys Covault gave a short play and er markets throughout the winter. a few readings which were enjoyed 4.00 by all. Those who are absent at these meetings are certainly missing a good

R. A. Wright has been selected as delegate to the state convention at Clay Center, with L. L. Byfield named

s alternate.

These meetings will continue to be 15th, to 25c. However, the entire adas alternate. held at various members' houses dur- vancce was not held, the market reing cold weather. After political dis- acting again on the 18th, to 24 3-4 c cussions and visiting, lovely refresh- and closing at that price. Fresh Gathments of ginger bread, whipped cream and coffee were served. At a late bout the ments of ginger bread, whipped cream cred Firsts opened at 23 3-4 c, advanced to 24 1-4 c on the 14th holdhour the members departed for their ing that price until the close. Current pany, Stock Yards, Kansas City, or be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 22 1-2 c rem ining unchanged for the J. B. George on the evening of November 2.-Mrs. Gladys Covault, Sec-Treas. 3.40

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

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3.35 midst Mrs. Anna Heideman, mother of Wm. Heidiman and Mrs. Jake Eis-

lin Local No. 1891, do extend our sin- faction that we are now receiving are greatly interested in the reports. 3.35 cere sympathy to the bereaved fam- considerable support in numerous di-

rections in our campaign to convince Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolution be sent to the fam-3.30 ily and to the Farmers Union paper tion more in line with market require-3.30 and a copy made a part of the minments and quit flooding our markets utes of next meeting .- Mrs. A. H. Simon, Emma Weber, Committee. 3,30

FRANKLIN COUNTY MEETING

3.30 3.30 3.30 The County Union is pleased to know it did not make the Rock Creek Local twice glad the last time we 3.30 3.30 3.30 Local twice glad the last time 3.30 met with them, and were invited back so soon, as they had more than the Club House full when we met with them for our county meeting Friday

3.30 evening, October 7.

3.30 The Local held a short business session and elected Mrs. T. G. Ramsey 3.30 to represent their Local at the State

The county elected Mr. T. G. Ramsey as its delegate with I. M. Fisher 3.25 3.25 as alternate. We think it is well to send some

ducing and trying to keep the world ladies as delegates, not alone for their good judgment in helping to dewell fed, who bears the whole load of delfation of food prices. He has it 3.25 cide the important issues, but we will within his power to change that sit-3.25 have a full report on the rest of our delegates, as a woman can't keep a farm organizations and business men 3.25

Short talks were given by President Carpenter, C. E. Pingree, I. M. Fisher and T. G. Ramsey. President Carpenter folso corporate the grain belt from production next $3.25 \\ 3.25$ take our support away from our year, prices will rise rapidly. 3.25 farm organizations. The very groups $\frac{3.25}{3.25}$

that were working for our interest. Too many think the loss of their support to their organization won't be missed, but were a drop of water from a leak in a full bucket will soon 3.20 3.20

drain it dry,
Mrs. Loui e Welch, program chairman of the Rock Creek Local had prepared a nice program for the local and gave it for the county Union. The Novelty Five orchestra furnished good music and Gould Bros. and Fredrick Bros. also gave several musical numbers. A short play, "The Family Hold Back," was very good and no doubt such a persistent lover will win the young lady in spite of all the family interruptions. Mr. Leo Miller gave several fine readings. The first, was a story as told by a four year old. The others were "Laughter," "Needs" and "A Blushing Bride." The poem entitled "Needs" was certainly food for thought. Mr. Miller told us perhaps that number might get under

the most serious emergency of its history. Here is an emergency plan that will work if farmers will get haps that number might get under our skins, and one was surely hideback of it and make it work.",
We fully agree with Editor Gregory and it is right in line with what
this column has been preaching for
a long time. The remedy, of course, is
somewhat different in regard to daiback of it and make it work." bound if it didn't. It might be well to bring this poe mback to mind quite often,, or thinking a little more seriously of our Farmers Union obligary products than it is in regard to

quit milking so many con that do Our next meeting will be held in Ottawa sometime in November. But not and have not paid their way under more prospeprous times to say nothing ab it continuing to milk as we can't get a date for the hall, only two weeks in advance, we will announce date later.-Mrs. Harry Morgan, Secretary.

ANOTHER 100 PERCENT LOCAL SENDS REPORT

Kincaid, Kans., Oct. 17, 1932. Mr. Floyd H. Lynn,

from so many quarters and from men who have seriously thought out the problem.—P. L. Betts, About two-thirds of the states send outside their borders for a I am inclosing \$1.95 dues which now

INFORMATION RELATIVE TO LOANS ON LIVE STOCK

Farmers Union Live Stock is Discontinuing Its Loan Department and Loans Hereafter will be Handled Principally through New Set-up

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has established offices, in Kansas City and Wichita for the purpose of making live stock loans. These loans will cover cattle going into feed The butter market has continued to mark time. Prices have remained very steady. There was no change on Extras throughout the entire week, the Kansas City.

nance Corporation. Application blanks in the situation effecting the butter

and, therefore, the market is playing It is necessary, in order to apply a waiting game until that uncertainty can be cleared up either one way or for a loan, to secure an application the other. The uncertain factor is the blank, fill it in, and return it to the fall and winter production. If we are office from which it is secured. This to have the increase that the Govern- application is then forwarded to the ment reports in new cows and heifers proper regional office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and being milked and feeding is maintained so that production is held up to they in turn inspect the application the ordinary then there is but one and verify the statements it contains.

> To date there have not been any expenses connected making the loan.

Receipts opened at 22cc, advancing to

week, the former closing at 20c and much importance. The delegates and The statistical position of the egg market remains very firm. Eggs, the progress being made by these however, have advanced entirely out Farmers Union cooperatives. Farmers Whereas, it has pleased our Heawelly Father to remove from our
midst Mrs. Anna Heideman, mother count the shortage of egg holdings trolled. Farmers Union members We note with a good deal of satis- firms as their own. Therefore, they

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lots and pastures and sheep. The the rush season this year, and if you Kansas City office will handle the business from Missouri, Arkansas, and Illinois, while the Wichita office visable to book your order for twine and Illinois, while the Wichita office will take care of Kansas loans, according to The Co-Operator, published jointly by the Farmers Union Live that and of it and work for your best loads and township elections and township elections. Stock Commission Co., and the Farm- that end of it and work for your best numbers. All county and township ofers Union Jobbing Association, at interests.

quotations each day being at 20c. Standards fluctuated slightly, opening Loans from the Reconstruction Fiat 19 3-4 c, dropping back to 19 1-2 c nance Corporation are obtainable only on the 15th., regaining the 1-4 cent on through formal application, and can the 18th, and closing at the same not be obtained on short notice. The price as they opened. 89 point butter Farmers Union Live Stock Commisoperated in exactly the same way, sion Company at Kansas City opening at 18 1-2 c dropping back to practically discontinued its loan de-18 1-4 c regaining the loss and clos- partment and is planning on handling ing at the opening price. 88 point cars loans through the Reconstruction Fi-

There has been very little change for loans can be secured from both of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company.

pleasant evening was spent in which answer to the question, and that is This procedure will require around

live stock loans granted. However, there are many applications filed and ery from the ground lost during the it is presumed that farmers and live previous week. Fresh Extra Firsts this new setup in the immediate fuopened at 24 1-2 c and advanced imture. The rate of interest charged mediately on the next day to 24 3-4, will be 7 per cent, which charge will cover all

loans from the Reconstruction Fi- centum of its true value in money for nance Corporation write the Farmers all state and local purposes where ly-Union Live Stock Commission Com- ing within the limits of any city or

THEY'RE GATHERING IN

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visitors are very much interested in rightly consider these cooperative

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COAL SHIPMENTS ARE FAR AHEAD OF LAST YEAR ty treasurer.'

(continued from page 1) other companies, and practically no complaints were received as to the quality of it. This was due somewhat to the fact that new equipment was installed for the manufacture of twine in the prison last year. This new equipment makes it possible for the penitentiary to furnish a finished product of very high standard.

Many orders were unfilled during said state for their approval or rejecthe rush season this year, and if you tion, to wit:

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LEGAL NOTICES HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-

TION NO. 24. (L. 1931, Ch. 301.) A proposal to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a section thereto. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two thirds of the members elected to each house

concurring therein: SECTION 1. The following position to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Kansas for their approval or rejection: That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following section 8, which new section shall be numbered section 9, and shall read as follows: "Sec. 9. No For further information regarding shall be so taxed in excess of two per

within the limits of any school dis-trict of which more than one-half the area lies within the limits of any city, more than one and one-half per centum, when lying without the limits of such city or school district Taxes may be levied in excess of said limitation, however, for the payment of indebtedness which shall have been contracted prior to July 1, 1933, and

the several taxing units. Additional emergency levies for two years per- ing section 1, which new section shall iods may be authorized by the vote be numbered section 2, and shall read of a majority of the qualified elec- as follows: "Sec. 2. The state shall tors of any taxing district."

at the general election in the year and progressive."
1932 for their approval or rejection. Sec. 2. Origina The amendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the fol-Amendment to the Constitution," and shall be voted for or against as provided by law under such title.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House ment to the Constitution," and shall be voted for or against as provided by

on file in my office. E. A. CORNELL, HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-

TION 14 (L. 1931, Ch. 155.) A proposition to amend section 2 in my affice. of article 4 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by eliminating

therefrom the words "sheriff or coun-

Be it resolved by the Ligislature of The State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to the House of R presentatives and two-thirds of the members elected to the Senate concurring there-

SECTION 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of

Amend article 4, section 2, so as to

read as follows, to wit: "Sec. 2. Gen-

eral elections and township elections term of two years and until their successors are qualified: Provided, One county commissioner shall be elected from each of three districts, numbered 1, 2 and 3, by the voters of the district, and the legislature shall fix the time of election and the term of office of such commissioners; such Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in election to be at a general election, and no term of office to exceed six 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS years. All officers whose successors would, under the law as it existed at Most Speedy Remedies Known. the time of their election, be elected in an odd-numbered year shall hold

office for an additional year and until their successors are qualified." Sec. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the general election to be held in the year 1932 for their approval or rejection. The amendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: "Amendment to permit a sheriff and treasurer to hold office more than two

consecutive terms." Sec. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original House Concurrent Resolution No. 14, now on file in my office.

E. A. CORNELL. Secretary of State (SEAL)

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION NO. 21

(L. 1931, Ch. 300.) A proposition to amend article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a section thereto. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to the

House of Representatives and two-thirds of the members elected to the Senate concurring there-SECTION 1. The following propsition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submit-

adding a new section thereto followhave power to levy and collect taxes SEC. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state rived, which taxes may on incomes from whatever source de-

Sec. 2. Original sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of article 11 of the constitution of the state shall be renumlowing title: "The Tax Limitation bered respectively sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Sec. 3. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at SEC. 3. This resolution shall take the general election in the year 1932 effect and be in force from and after for their approval or rejection. The its publication is the official state amendment hereby proposed shall be paper. ing title: "The Income Tax Amend-ment to the Constitution," and shall

> law under such title. A. CORNELL, Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book.
>
> I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House Con-current Resolution No. 21, now on file

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