

Of course, we must not forget to charge the batteries. The St. Louis Cardinals had the same pair all the way through the season; but they put them on base only once, in the last inning. Ted Reinhardt, the St. Louis pitcher, got the error from Dixie, twirled the ball around for four innings, with Newlyweds in the lineup, from no less important than the St. Louis Paradise, on the receiving end.

(continued on page 10)

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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

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

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY JUNE 15, 1933

MEMBERSHIP WORK IS THE SOLUTION

The primary purpose of the Kansas Farmers Union is not to get membership. The only real reason for the Farmers Union to exist in Kansas is the service it can perform for Kansas farmers. The reason why your community has a Farmers Union local or a Farmers Union county organization, is that such a unit is necessary for the Farmers Union better to serve you and your neighbors. Your local strengthens the whole structure by just so much. The stronger your local, the more strength it gives to the whole organization.

Your Farmers Union store, Farmers Union elevator, business association, shipping association—any Farmers Union activity you may have in your community—exists for the service it can render you and your neighbors.

Just as the primary purpose of the state organization is not simply to get membership, so the primary purpose of the member is not merely to join and be a Farmers Union member. Here, again, service is the primary motive. Service to his own class—himself included, of course—is what a farmer really has in mind when he joins the Farmers Union. Quite naturally, the service must be cooperative service.

While it is true that membership is not the end sought for, yet it is a necessary means to an end. A farmer does not buy a team of horses or mules, just to possess additional horseflesh. He buys them because he needs them in order to carry on his farm work. They do not represent the final thing for which he is working, but they do represent a necessary means to accomplish the thing for which he is working—the production of crops.

Without the horses or a tractor, the farmer cannot farm his ground. He cannot raise his crops. Without sufficient membership, the Farmers Union cannot accomplish its full program of service.

There is no way to force a farmer to farm his land. Yet common sense tells him that unless he does, he and his family will pay a penalty in the form of want and suffering, later.

There is no way to force a farmer to join his own class organization. Yet common sense tells him that unless he does, that unless his Farmers Union is able to continue to function, he and his class of people will lose the organization which is working for, and which has been accomplishing, improved market conditions and improved general financial conditions for Agriculture.

In these columns of the Kansas

Union Farmer, the official paper for all members of the Kansas Farmers Union, you have read, week after week, appeals for membership support. It may be that some who are good members have thought that these messages, or appeals, have not been meant for them, but have been meant for those who are out of the fold. If that is the case, then remember that an appeal for membership must necessarily mean an appeal for membership WORK. There's where we all come in. Membership work is necessary for increased membership. Increased membership is necessary for improved service. Improved service is meant to benefit the farmer, and does not merely mean the building up of an organization.

Let's take a look on the other side of the fence. No class of people has ever taken advantage of the farmer unless that class of people possessed organization superior to the farmer's organization.

Take, for instance, the money changers—those fellows who so long controlled the value of our medium of exchange, who controlled our very ability to buy the things we need, from the proceeds of what we sell. They controlled the system in such a manner that it has been easier for money to flow from the producer of food toward the money marts, than for it to flow the other way. They accomplished that astounding condition by organization of their forces. They made it click like clockwork, not because of individual efforts of different financiers, but by the united efforts of all of them, coordinated into a system—a vast system which spread all over the country, and all over the world.

They could not have done this if the producers—the farmers—had been as thoroughly organized as they, the money changers, were. The money powers recognized this fact, and still recognize it. That's why they discourage, in every way possible, organization among farmers. That's why they try to make it appear to farmers that they are foolish to invest any money in organization of their own class. "Nothing can come of it," they say. "Remember, we are your friends, and will take care of your interests." See how well they have taken care of our interests.

Investigations now going on are bringing to light facts concerning a great organization of money powers. These investigations are disclosing a magnificent ORGANIZATION, with the Morgan interests heading it. Members of the huge banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. are directors of 89 corporations and banks with total assets of more than 20 billions of dollars. This is organization.

Morgan did not do all this himself.

Members of this ring did not join it simply to be in with an organization. They joined because they saw an opportunity to better their own respective financial conditions—even though it was at the expense of those whose interests were contrary to their own. Morgan did not do all the work. Members of the organization worked to strengthen it wherever possible. That was the effective part of it.

We are not seeking to hold this Morgan crowd up before our readers as exemplary members of society. However, the point we are seeking to make is the fact that superior organization is what has given this aggregation its surprising power.

Organizations of this kind can only be thwarted by equal or superior organizations working for the common good. That is the challenge which the Farmers Union must accept. That is the challenge which reaches to every farm house in Kansas and in the nation, whether the families living in these farm houses are members at present or not. Farmers must be organized in far greater strength than at present, in order to protect our own interests. If we fail to organize, we will always be in the position of the under-dog. We will always be forced to ask and receive governmental help, if we fail to help ourselves through organization.

That is a good thing to think about, in connection with our children. If we do our part to build up our organization, our children will have at least an even break when they take up the burden of Agriculture. If we fail to organize Agriculture as it should be organized, then we surely cannot even want our children to be tied to Agriculture, the unorganized class of virtual slaves.

Slaves? Yes! Any class of people who are subject to control by another class, without any chance to exert any control in return, is in a condition of servitude. And history is full of proof—even all current events are full of positive proof—that any class which is not organized equally with another class is at the mercy of the organized group.

There is nothing impossible about farmers being organized in such a way that they will be able to give orders rather than accept a lowly station in national life. On the contrary, there is an opportunity for farmers to organize themselves in such a manner that they may be the class in power. That opportunity, and that responsibility, lies at the door of every farmer reader of this paper. Even though you are already a member of the Farmers Union, your work is just started. In fact, you are in a position where you can work effectively, whereas your non-member neighbor is not in such a position. It's up to you to help get your neighbor in the same position you are now in.

Remember, there is a need for membership WORK. If that is forthcoming, membership will take care of itself. Remember, too, that each day you neglect your part in building up the Farmers Union, you are jeopardizing the Agricultural future of your children—and of your neighbor's children.

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lamberton
June 10, 1933

The ambassador from Japan and their delegates to the economic conference visited Mr. Vernon recently when he was there. After laying a wreath on Washington's casket in the tomb, one by one they stepped forward and bowed low in solemn reverence.

We enjoyed Wednesday evening with a group of Virginia farmers a splendid Grange hall twenty miles west. These people are all dairymen. Before they can sell their milk in the District, the cows, milk, premises and employees must pass rigid inspection. Fifty feet of cement approach to the dairy barn and four towels per day for each cow are two of the requirements.

This afternoon the captain of the Republican team is forcing me to play the "hot corner," under this torrid sun, in the annual game with the Democrats. All proceeds go to Washington's charities.

We might possibly close at midnight tonight, but it is more apt to be Tuesday or Wednesday. At any rate, we are in the last half of the ninth inning.

What we have done for good in this internal session will begin to be weighed in the balance against the accumulation of days. The machinery for inflation has advanced farm prices we know for sure. Economies effected have been genuine to the point of severity. We trust that the incomplete international program may prove wholesome and beneficial to our country.

We are coming home and that is what sounds good to us. Although we like our work here, for six months we will be happy hearing the voices of our children, our neighbors and our friends in the First District. With these last paragraphs for this session, I thank again the good newspaper folks who have so generously printed these squibs of mine.

CAPPER URGES WALLACE RUSH WHEAT PROGRAM

Endorses Voluntary Allotment Plan Providing for Immediate Benefits to Farmers, as Presented by Farm Group

The following news story, which appeared in Monday's Topeka Daily Capital, written in Washington, D. C., by the Capital's Washington bureau, will be read with interest by readers of the Kansas Union Farmer.

Upon receiving a telegram from the Saline County Bankers' association, urging adoption of the voluntary domestic allotment plan for wheat, and that it be applied along the lines of the Wilson plan to this year's crop, Senator Capper last night sent the following letter to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture:

"I am enclosing a telegram from the Saline County Bankers' association, which I believe reflects very properly the sentiment of the Kansas winter wheat belt. It certainly expresses my views in the matter. Some time ago I understood that what is suggested here probably would be the plan adopted in reference to wheat under the terms of the agricultural adjustment act."

"There is no question as to the plight of winter wheat growers in my home state of Kansas, taken as a whole. The plan suggested, which I believe coincided with that recommended by the farm group conference in Washington last month, attended by Cal Ward, president of the Farmers Union; R. J. Laubengayer of Salina, and leaders from all over the wheat belt, is the one I had hoped would be the basis of your plan."

"Also it seems to me that a decision in the matter soon is very urgent. If there is anything in my power to do to assist in this matter, please command me. It is too much to ask that you inform me as to the present status of the wheat industry in your plans for administering the agricultural adjustment act?"

NOTE FROM LAMBERTSON

Enclosed with his "Paragraphs from Washington," Congressman W. P. Lamberton enclosed the following note. Perhaps, if the failure of Congress to adjourn does nothing else, it may cause us to receive one more installment of Mr. Lamberton's paragraphs.

"With this issue of your paper please change my address to Fairview. We will read it there before many days even though we may drive by the way of the Century of Progress. If the President succeeds in securing an adjournment tonight his leadership will have stood the supreme test and his batting average during the special session will be 1000 percent."

"Sincerely,
"W. P. Lamberton."

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

John A. Simpson, President, National Farmers' Union

In my last letter I asked that every local put on a membership drive the first week in June beginning Monday the 12th. By the time you are reading this a final appeal to do everything possible to get every old member to pay up and every farmer in your neighborhood who is not a member to join. If there is just one member in the week go out that day and get them in.

Remember, I will be broadcasting the fourth Saturday in June, the 24th, 12:30 to 1:30 eastern standard time on the subject of "Money and Credits." I hope members will have radio parties in every Farmers' Union neighborhood.

Funds for printing these talks are exhausted. It means it is necessary for contributions if we have this talk on "Money and Credits" put in pamphlet form. I hope each Local will send in not less than one dollar for this purpose to the National Secretary, E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Illinois. We always have thousands of requests for copies and every local should do their part in seeing that those interested have an opportunity to receive copies.

Since my last letter one of the most important measures that has come up in Congress in a half century passed by the House and the Senate. This bill eliminates the gold payment requirement from all contracts public and private, past, present and future.

In the House of Representatives all seven of the members from Kansas voted for the bill. Both Kansas Senators also voted for it.

As you know, a petition was filed by Congressman Swank of Oklahoma asking for the Frazier Bill to be brought on in the Committee and then voted on in the House of Representatives.

Only forty members of the House have signed up to June 6th. From your state the following have signed: Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy and Randolph Carpenter.

I believe if you members would write the Members of the House from your state who have not signed they would do so. If too late for this session then write them to sign for the next session.

MANAGERS TO WORK FOR MORE MEMBERS IN FARMERS UNION

(continued from page 1)

pledge to do our support and cooperation. We fully endorse the legislation sponsored by the Farm Organizations in Washington, as incorporated in the Farm Adjustment Bill just passed by Congress, and we urge Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Geo. Peek, his administrator of the bill, to put into immediate effect the Voluntary Allotment Plan which was submitted by the Farm Organization Group from the fourteen wheat states.

We urge the appointment of Joseph S. Montgomery as Hog Administrator under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Peter F. Peterson, Chairman, A. M. Kinney, Secretary, Doyle Gass.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

REPORT OF ALLEN CENTER LOCAL

Allen Center Local No. 2155 met at the school house for a regular meeting on the evening of June 6. A short business meeting was held after which the president turned the meeting over to the program committee.

A very enjoyable program of accordion and piano music, also several songs were given by Don Gibson and J. E. Shipp, Mrs. Turner and Alma.

At the close of the program, delicious ice cream and cake were served to about seventy-five members and guests.

Yours truly,
Mrs. John Roedel, Sec'y.

ISLAND LOCAL NEWS

Narka, Kans., June 7, 1933
Our regular meeting was held June 5. A good number of our members were present.

J. E. Shipp was with us and gave us a good speech on cooperation in general. Three new members were taken in and a discussion on twine was held. A barrel of motor oil and one case of grease were ordered. The meeting was then closed until a special meeting of June 12, at which time we hope to have all members present.

Joe W. Strnad, Sec'y.
Island Local No. 2193.

WASHINGTON CO. UNION TO LISTEN TO PROGRAM

The Washington county Farmers Union will hold its quarterly meeting in Greenleaf on the evening of June 17.

The meeting will be featured by Committee of Farm Organizations in a radio program setting forth the operation of the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

Moving pictures will be shown in connection with the speaking. Every one is invited to attend this meeting. Any business pertaining to the Farmers Union may be cared for at this time.

H. F. Wesche, Pres.
J. T. Poland, Sec'y.

STONE LOCAL MEETS

Stone Local 792 met at the Elzie Mendenhall home Thursday, June 1. A good crowd was present.

After the regular business meeting a very interesting program was rendered which was as follows: Readings by Chas. Pywell, C. O. Thomas, Effie Oederker, Erna Foulk, Delbert Mendenhall and Winifred Sulist.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yost of Zurich were among the visitors present. Come again folks, as we are always glad to have visitors.

The ladies served cake and ice cream. The next meeting will be held at the Chas. Pywell home, June 15th. We are expecting another interesting program from the program committee. Essie Hadley and Elzie Mendenhall.

M. E. Thomas, Co. Sec.

"PAID-AGITATOR" VS. "PAID PRESS-AGENT"

(By Rex Lear, Salina)

During the course of several months, just past, while doing fieldwork in several states for a life insurance company, this writer has met several scattered farmers who have evidently become imbued with the idea (no doubt from reading inspired articles and editorials in newspapers unfavorable to the best interests of the farmer class) that the term "Paid Agitator" as applied to Milo Reno, is a puzzling mystery.

Why the farmer should be ashamed, in the first place, to employ a competent "Paid Agitator" is puzzling especially so in the face of the fact that every organized group of any consequence employs able and persistent men in like capacity.

However, the men so employed by other groups, such as financiers and industrialists, are referred to by the sensational press as "Paid Agitators." Instead their representatives are known as "Press Agents," "Publicity Experts," "Legislative Representatives" or, occasionally as " lobbyists." These terms are used in such fashion as to constitute a compliment to the employee so designated and calculated to impress the reader that this employee is engaged in a highly honorable profession.

To this writer, however, these men are simply Agitators who are extremely well paid to keep the cause of their employers in the forefront at all times; to watch carefully all pending legislation, which will affect their respective enterprises; to mold public opinion to a point favorable to their ideas; and, in short, to be constantly active and diligent toward the end of making their power felt, and so reap the advantages thereby obtainable.

Yet, when the same activities are pursued by the Farmers' representative body, being denied equitable use of the press, is obliged to use the best other means—Public Speech—presents his arguments, then the appellation of "Paid Agitator" is given to him by that same press, with the intendment that the term signifies something decidedly unpatriotic; he is accused of "stirring things up needlessly" and of making an "easy living off the farmers," etc., etc.

Those few scattered groups of farmers above referred to have apparently swallowed all this, and think it is a cause for shame and a waste of dollars for them to keep any man so employed. It does not seem to dawn on those farmers that other organized groups pay their "Agitators" many times what is paid to Milo Reno, and are GLAD to do it, if they can just keep their cause in the public eye and make their power felt. THEY never grumble at the cost.

Any organization that the farmer has, if it ever hopes to make its power manifest, MUST have a paid agitator (whether his name is Reno, Jones, Smith or Sweeney) who will keep the pot "stirred up," who will at all times have a program for the farmers' benefit (and WORK at it) and who will not accept trifling concessions, meaningless in the long run, as a sop to his vanity, and thereby betray his trust.

The farmers must have realized these things when they organized. They now have a man such as they visualized when they began—what they hoped for—a man whose WHOLE time and efforts are used, indefatigably, for their benefit, who knows no compromise when working in their behalf, and yet some of them have now been deluded, by opposed interests, into believing that they are doing a wrong thing for themselves and their country by having such a man paying him for his efforts a sum which is ridiculously small by comparison with that paid to others similarly employed by other groups.

These farmers are simply playing the other man's game and neglecting their own. If they are wise and hope ever to come into their own, it would seem that their best method would be to stop absorbing propaganda designed to discount their leadership, and, instead, put the discount where it belongs—on the statements and criticisms of the other "Paid Agitators" who are trying to DESTROY the Farmers Union and the Farmers Holiday Association by causing dissension among its members.

REX LEAR.

'T WAS A HOT BALL GAME

(continued from page 1)

They changed around and let Rogers throw baseballs at Ted.

Naming the battery for the Elevator crowd means practically the same as giving the lineup again. George Haefner did most of the backstop work. Tom Ewing started tossing for his gang, then was succeeded by Wilcox and Dean, and maybe some others—who cares?

Most of the managers' wives, together with a few gentlemen such as the editor, watched the game from the comfortable shade under the trees or from automobile seats, and cheered wildly regardless of which side made the good plays. (There were some good plays.) Auditor Tom Dunn was a walking notion store, since he assumed the task of wearing all the excess watches, precious stones, and what-nots the players took off before entering the fray.

Some of the men refused to play because the ball park is so close to the Salina swimming pool that they feared they could not keep their minds on the ball game.

It was a good game, and a "good time was had by all." Hostilities will be renewed again next year.

The score by innings: 2 3 3 3—11 Store..... 0 3 1 1—6 Elevator..... 0 3 1 1—6

MANAGERS CAME FROM ALL OVER STATE TO MEET

(continued from page 1)

the first speakers on the Thursday morning program. Mr. Kinney was at one time president of the Association, and has not missed a meeting since it started. He is now associated with the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. His talk dealt chiefly with the growing menace of direct shipping hogs by farmers to the packers, allowing the packers thus to supply their needs without buying live stock in the price fixing central markets. By a well prepared chart Mr. Kinney showed that for the past several years, hog prices have fallen in direct proportion to the increase in direct shipping. He sounded a warning that cattle raisers are due for the same price lowering influence if the practice is not stamped out, saying that packers are now buying much of their kill direct from feed lots. Mr. Kinney spoke of his work over the state in which he is carrying on a great fight to eliminate direct buying by the packers. He told of the formation of many cooperative live stock shipping associations within the past few months. Hundreds of farmers are declaring themselves against the practice of direct selling, he said.

Later in the program, George W. Hobbs, general manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. in Kansas City and Wichita, spoke at length on the development of cooperative live stock marketing as carried on by the Farmers Union. Mr. Hobbs also explained the fallacy of direct marketing of live stock, and showed how farmers are lowering the market price on their products by patronizing such a system. He recommended national legislation which would curb direct selling of live stock. His address was received by the managers with great interest and enthusiasm.

Floyd Lynn, secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, appeared on the program in the place of Cal Ward, president, who could not be present because of having been called again to Washington in an effort to secure immediate benefits from Kansas farmers through channels opened up because of passage of the new farm law. Mr. Lynn spoke briefly of the relationship between the state or par-

ent organization and the business and marketing associations. He expressed the wish that more live stock shipping association managers might be present at the next meeting of the Association.

O. C. Servis, Winfield, acted as chairman in a round table discussion in the Thursday forenoon session. Questions pertaining to cooperatives dealing in petroleum products, and general cooperative subjects were discussed.

Howard A. Cowden, president of the Union Oil Company, spoke relative to cooperative purchasing as it applies to petroleum products. He related facts showing great savings which had been made by farmers who patronize cooperative oil and gasoline enterprises, and told of recent developments which reflect a widespread growth of this form of cooperation.

He told of advantageous contracts which have been made by the Union Oil Co., which have resulted in great savings for those who purchase petroleum products cooperatively.

The meeting was voted one of the most valuable, from a standpoint of beneficial discussion and information, ever held by the Association. The resolutions adopted are reported elsewhere in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer.

The banquet, given free Wednesday evening to the managers and their families, was outstanding as a social event and as a real "feed." Arrangements for the banquet were made by Art Riley, manager of the Salina office of the Farmers National setup.

This particular event was attended by the largest number of people of all the events in connection with the entire meeting. Every one enjoyed the fried chicken dinner, the menu of which included a variety of good things to eat. Entertainment features included two vocal numbers by Ted Belden, who has a most delightful voice. He was voted the "song bird of the Farmers Union." The Dunbar Ladies Quartette, a Salina organization of colored singers, sang several numbers, all of which greatly pleased the listeners. R. J. Pafford of Salina entertained with many clever imitations of birds, bees and animals, and told several stories which brought forth bursts of laughter and applause.

The Managerial Association will hold its next meeting in Lawrence, in connection with the annual Farmers Union convention, in October.

STATE-WIDE RADIO PROGRAM WILL BE SATURDAY EVENING

(continued from page 1)

WIBW, at Topeka, and the broadcast will be picked up, by leased wire, and rebroadcast by KFB, Abilene; KGGF, Coffeyville; KCD, Dodge City. The Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations is sponsoring the broadcast. This organization, which embraces all farm organizations, in the state, realizes that there is a world of misinformation, malicious in character, which has been spread wherever any one would listen, relative to cooperative marketing. This broadcast will tell the true story of cooperative marketing, and the spoken words will be substantiated by pictures showing actual tangible developments.

It is hoped that not only farmers, but business and professional men as well, will attend these meetings Saturday night. If impossible to attend the central meeting in any county, farmers and all others interested are urged to tune in on the program with the radios in the homes. However, many features and advantages will be available at the central meetings which will be missed by those who pick the broadcasts up in their own homes.

The broadcast will be followed up by the appointment of county cooperative councils, through a reorganization of the present county marketing committees or other groups. The county councils will prove valuable in keeping growers informed on current developments in the field of cooperative marketing. The councils will also be available as county units to cooperate with the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations in all programs undertaken by the statewide Committee.

All readers of the Kansas Union Farmer are urged to attend, if at all possible, the central gathering in each of their respective counties, on Saturday evening. The program starts at 7 o'clock, Central Standard Time. It will pay to knock off work a little early Saturday in order to be there for the full program. Don't hesitate to invite your friends to live in town. This program will cover some of the points in which many of our town and city friends may have been misinformed. Hearing these talks by our farm marketing leaders, and seeing these pictures, will do them—and you—a lot of good.

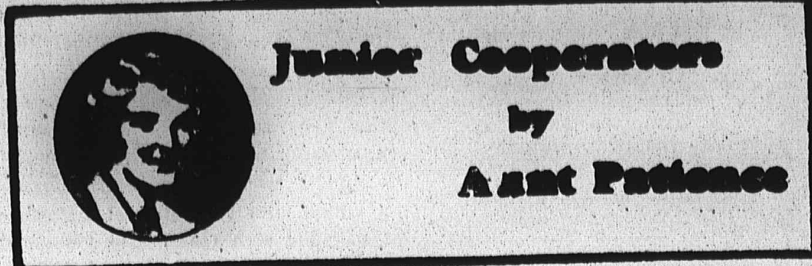
There are several reasons why pigs that are being fattened for market should be kept on pasture during the fattening period. Pigs on pasture make faster and more economical gains, they are healthier and worm infestations can be controlled much better on pasture than in the dry lot. Pasture lowers the cost of producing pork and increases the returns.

Every Penny Counts

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

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

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co



Junior Cooperators by Aunt Patience

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT
Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience, in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators:

Well, here we are, with not much more than a week until the close of the essay contest. I know you're all familiar, by this time, with the rules and regulations of the contest, which closes on Saturday night, June 24. I have written almost every week about the details of the contest, so there's no excuse for your not knowing about it.

There is still time to get yours in, so do try, those of you who haven't. You may think that it's no use—that you can't write an essay which can possibly win—but remember that originality of thought will mean a lot to the judges. So, if you have any new ideas with reference to our three titles—perhaps I'd better list them once more.

"Why I'm Glad My Folks Belong to the Farmers Union," Juniors from 6 to 9 years of age.

"How the Farmers Union Has Helped My Folks," Juniors from 10 to 13 years of age.

"How to Get More Folks to Join Our Farmers Union Local," Juniors from 14 to 16.

A letter to Aunt Patience should accompany each essay. Number your pages and be sure to write your name, address and age on the top of each sheet.

Sit down right now—nada when sit down right now—and when sibly can, send it in so that it reaches me before, or by the closing date of the contest. This is the last chance I'll have to urge you to enter and I do hope that each Junior will try.

—Aunt Patience.

Tipton, Kansas, June 2, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you now. I am fine and hope you are the same. I thought I would write you a few lines now for I have not written one for so long.

I sure like my book and pin.

I found a twin. Her name is Buddy Samudsen—her birthday is the 25th of September and mine is the 21st of September—only 4 days apart.

Our school was out May 18. I will be in the 4th grade.

We have about 175 chickens. My choice of club flower is the forget-me-not.

I guess I had better close so the Juniors will have enough room for their letters.

I hope I will win a wrist watch. I thought the essay was easy.

Your Junior
Bernice Schmitt,

In care of H. J. Schmitt,
Dear Bernice:

Indeed you haven't written for a long time—I was glad to get your letter. And I'm also glad that you've found a twin—have you written to getting almost as many votes as the "sunflower"—every Junior has an equal chance to win the wrist watch. I wish each one could get one.—Aunt Patience.

Tipton, Kans., June 9, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine and hope you are the same.

How is the weather down there. It sure is hot here.

Our school let out May 18th. We had a program. My sister and I were in the same room. We were in a song together with the fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh grades. We all sang together, "We've Had the Flu." We had to be bandaged up. We had to

LaCrosse, Kans., June 8, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

You must have a nice garden—it makes me hungry to read about it. I'd like to see your lily pool—I think they're beautiful. A neighbor of mine has a lovely one and he has placed lights in the bottom of the pool under the water so that you can see the fish at night. I'll surely keep looking for your twin and I'm sorry about your letter. Sometimes they become misplaced you know. Thank you for giving me the names of your little sisters for our Cradle Roll—what are their ages? Congratulations on having passed into the 7th grade and I have made a note of your vote for the "sunflower."—Aunt Patience.

LaCrosse, Kans., June 8, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

I am handing in my essay with this letter. It sure is coming close—then we will find out who gets the prizes. I've been reading in our paper about a flower for our club. I think a forget-me-not would be a nice flower, because every time you think about the flower, maybe you would think to write.

We are sure having a wind. Everything is so dry. I don't think it will be very much of a crop this year.

Well, I see my letter is getting big, so I'd better close.

Yours truly,
Pauline Herrman.

Dear Pauline:

Yes, the end of the contest is not far off—it will be here before we know it. That is a good reason for choosing the flower you mention. No, the crop doesn't look very promising—perhaps it will be better than we think, though.—Aunt Patience.

Belle Plaine, Kans., June 9, 1933.

Dear Aunt Patience:

My cousin Winifred told me about your club and I thought I would like to be a member. My father is one of

the charter members of the farmers union, organized in 1917.

My pets are a little dog and some rabbits.

I would like to find my twin. I am 10 years old and my birthday is on March 27.

We have 16 little ducks.

Your friend,
William Burrows.

Dear William:

We're all so glad that you are to become one of us—tell Winifred that I have given her a star for having asked you to join. I'm sure we can find a "twin" soon—I'll send your pin right away.—Aunt Patience.

Grinnell, Kans., June 7, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to be a member of your club. How are you? I hope you are 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I have six sisters and 3 brothers. Will you please send my pin as soon as you can and my book as soon as you get them. Do I get a star for every one I get to join?

For pets I have a little dog named Tris. I would like the club flower to be the sunflower.

I will close for this time.

Will you please help me find my twin.

Yours truly,
Bernadette C. Baalman.

Dear Bernadette:

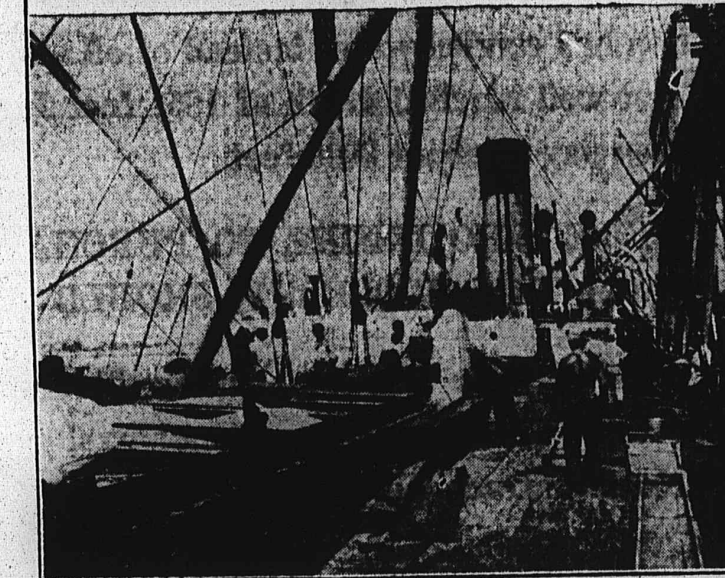
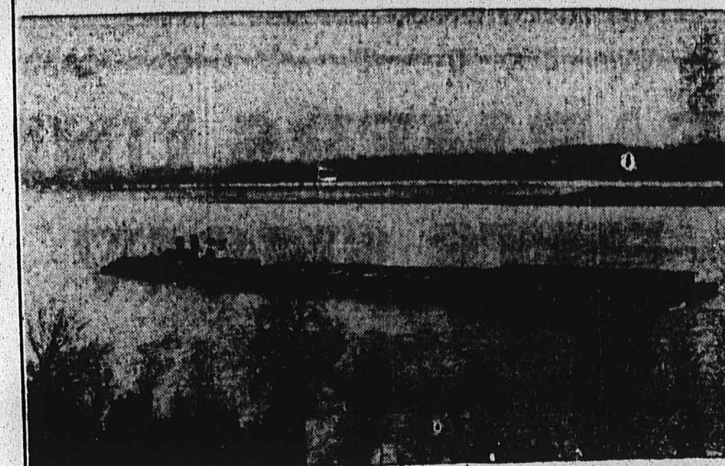
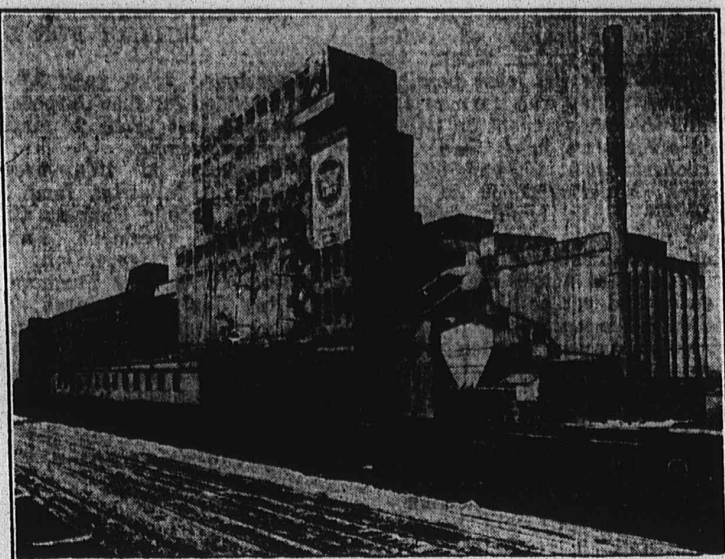
Welcome—we're glad you're joining our Club. Yes, you'll be given a star on the membership roll, for every new member whom you ask to join. I'll be glad to give you my birthday date, or I won't be able to do so. Yes, your pin will be sent at once—we'll send your book, too, if we're ever able to give them again.—Aunt Patience.

continued from page 1)

of their own power and affluence, is now being looked to as the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. And I'm not referring to the Mr. Moses back east who called Kansas farmers "sons of wild jackasses."

"The great money powers, who manipulated the currency and the medium of exchange in such a manner that they can find in control of over eighty percent of the wealth of this nation—just a mere fistful of our population, but controlling our very ability to put food in our mouths—have been discredited. They have proven to be false gods, and have fallen as false gods should fall. They are losing that power which they stole—and I refer to that power, which the Constitution originally gave to Congress, to issue currency and to regulate the value thereof.

Farmers Union Blazed the Trail But what have these great economic changes to do with the Farmers Union? What has the Farmers Union to do with them? Friends, most of you probably know this, but I want to say right here that the Farmers Union has blazed the trail in these changes and reforms. It is all a matter of record. Go back through



(At Top) One of three terminal elevators, operated by the Farmers National Grain Corporation at Kansas City. It unloads 250 carloads of grain in 10 hours, is powered by 36 electric motors, capacity, 5 1/2 million bushels. (Center) Wheat being cheaply transported by barge down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico for export by the Farmers National Grain Corporation. (Below) Deck scene on an ocean-going grain transport. Such ships carry Farmers National Grain Corporation wheat to foreign countries.

the records and you will find that in various Kansas Farmers Union conventions, and National Farmers Union conventions, resolutions have been consistently adopted demanding the very changes which are now taking place.

"For years, the Farmers Union has insisted called attention to the fallacy of a monetary system which allowed the money powers, who are non-producers in the last analysis, to manipulate currency and credits in such a manner that with every trade transaction they exacted their toll from those who produced. The Farmers Union has placed the brand of infidelity upon those money changers who have formerly had it in their power to inflate and deflate the currency at will, thus causing commodities to sell at almost any figure they desired, which of course, has been more detrimental to the producer.

"Up until recently, results of these warnings and pleadings of the Farmers Union seemed meager and discouraging. But when the money system became so rotten that it crumbled, when the ugliness of the

Farm real estate values declined materially during the year ending March 1, 1933, according to W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department, K. S. A. C. The reports of the United States Department of Agriculture for farm real estate values on March 1, 1933, show that Kansas values were 70 per cent of the 1912-1914 average as compared with 89 per cent on March 1, 1932. Value for all farm land in the United States declined from 89 per cent of the 1912-1914 average on March 1, 1932, to 73 per cent on March 1, 1933.

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PAGE FOUR

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during week of June 5 to June 9, 1933 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City.

Ross McNeese—Geary Co Ks—23 steers, 1056	6.50	W C Barkley—Franklin Co Ks—8 hogs, 250	4.65
Mrs. Emma Roepke—Marshall Co Ks—6 steers, 1040	6.15	Chas Hula—Marshall Co Ks—25 hogs, 230	4.65
W T Butler—Riley Co Ks—5 steers, 1030	6.00	Fred Vandolah—Miami Co Ks—13 hogs, 190	4.65
Larson Bros—Riley Co Mo—18 steers, 947	6.00	Joe Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—30 hogs, 194	4.65
McCloud Bros—Osage Co Mo—12 steers, 1041	6.00	Harley Johnson—Linn Co Mo—11 hogs, 236	4.65
J E Hardtner—Osage Co Mo—16 hogs, 1045	5.75	Chas Miller—Geary Co Ks—25 hogs, 235	4.65
Pogue Bros—Ottawa Co Ks—10 steers, 898	5.75	C Frasier—Franklin Co Ks—22 hogs, 240	4.65
Alton Oster—Osage Co Ks—10 steers, 898	5.50	D E Johnson—Franklin Co Ks—16 hogs, 190	4.65
A D Jordan—Douglas Co Ks—10 steers, 898	5.50	John Elenbaum—Lafayette Co Mo—5 hogs, 190	4.65
H R Gornell—Jackson Co Ks—10 steers, 898	5.50	Joe Belcher—Miami Co Ks—8 hogs, 198	4.65
W H Myers—Wabunsee Co Ks—10 steers, 898	5.50	R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—11 hogs, 205	4.65
Musselman and Johnson—Davess Co Mo—10 steers, 898	5.50	Max W. Allen—Franklin Co Ks—11 hogs, 258	4.65
A S Lee—Osage Co Ks—11 steers, 1022	5.50	D G Casey—Franklin Co Ks—18 hogs, 202	4.65
Allen Cornwell—Osage Co Ks—11 steers, 1022	5.50	R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—11 hogs, 205	4.65
Cullen Burnett—Linn Co Ks—11 steers, 1144	5.50	Louis Homrichhausen—Miami Co Ks—12 hogs, 217	4.65
A O Olson—McPherson Co Ks—8 str, hfrs, 918	5.50	Fred L. Cornwell—Osage Co Ks—11 hogs, 264	4.65
R O Umstead—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 str, hfrs, 918	5.50	F U Shipping Assn—Marshall Co Ks—10 hogs, 204	4.65
Mrs. Emma Roepke—Marshall Co Ks—4 hfrs, 717	5.25	B C Cleveland—Marshall Co Ks—11 hogs, 170	4.65
Chas D. Bryson—Osage Co Ks—4 hfrs, 717	5.25	Earl Cragan—Greenwood Co Ks—17 hogs, 187	4.65
Peter Breichelson—Douglas Co Ks—8 steers, 931	5.25	A A Kasmier—Franklin Co Ks—8 hogs, 203	4.65
W R Davis—St. Clair Co Mo—11 steers, 1282	5.25	McLendon Bros—Franklin Co Ks—37 hogs, 254	4.65
H C Capp—Jackson Co Mo—19 hfrs, 150	5.15	Edward Hemme—Jefferson Co Ks—15 hogs, 221	4.65
Walter Zimmerman—Osage Co Ks—9 hfrs, 676	5.15	H A Ward—Pottawatomie Co Ks—9 hogs, 218	4.65
A S Lee—Osage Co Ks—8 hfrs, 676	5.15	Farmers C B A—Osage Co Ks—27 hogs, 219	4.65
Larson Bros—Riley Co Ks—10 str, hfrs, 719	5.00	John Schlachter—Osage Co Ks—10 hogs, 224	4.65
Cullen Burnett—Linn Co Ks—7 str, hfrs, 719	5.00	Carl Schwanhold—Lafayette Co Mo—11 hogs, 226	4.65
Harold Burnett—Linn Co Ks—7 str, hfrs, 719	5.00	J E Duke—Anderson Co Ks—10 hogs, 234	4.65
Allen Cornwell—Osage Co Ks—11 steers, 695	5.00	Clint Earl—Jewell Co Ks—15 hogs, 220	4.65
Dale Schwartz—Osage Co Ks—11 steers, 695	5.00	W R Houston—Coffey Co Ks—18 hogs, 259	4.65
Allen Cornwell—Osage Co Ks—11 steers, 695	5.00	Ray Keykendoll—Osage Co Ks—18 hogs, 247	4.65
Eben Olson—Osage Co Ks—8 hfrs, 841	5.00	Frank Prothe—Osage Co Ks—12 hogs, 211	4.65
Sent Archer—Wabunsee Co Ks—8 str, hfrs, 783	5.00	H Kelley—Osage Co Ks—12 hogs, 211	4.65
A D Jordan—Douglas Co Ks—8 hfrs, 677	5.00	Fred Vehmeyer—Osage Co Ks—10 hogs, 211	4.65
Clyde Guffey—Anderson Co Ks—17 str, hfrs, 667	5.00	W S Galt—Osage Co Ks—12 hogs, 211	4.65
Ed Dorney—Harrison Co Mo—17 str, hfrs, 667	5.00	C H Prothe—Miami Co Ks—28 hogs, 238	4.65
J B Cox—Linn Co Ks—9 steers, 745	4.75	Elmer Hanson—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 hogs, 221	4.65
J H Klenda—Marshall Co Ks—18 hogs, 671	4.75	Percy Graves—Franklin Co Ks—8 hogs, 221	4.65
Geo Milton—Linn Co Ks—7 hfrs, 670	4.75	W A Bagby—Bates Co Mo—20 hogs, 234	4.65
J O Glasgow—Anderson Co Ks—18 steers, 723	4.65	M E Barnhart—Osage Co Ks—20 hogs, 230	4.65
F Danneberg—Osage Co Ks—10 hfrs, 723	4.65	W Williams—Coffey Co Ks—12 hogs, 208	4.65
Chas Hyde—Mitchell Co Ks—6 steers, 760	4.65	W S Taggart—Allen Co Ks—9 hogs, 190	4.65
Peter Breichelson—Douglas Co Ks—8 hfrs, 714	4.65	H A Lohman—Leavenworth Co Ks—16 hogs, 208	4.65
Larson Bros—Riley Co Ks—9 str, hfrs, 714	4.65	Al Sump—Cherokee Co Ks—24 hogs, 277	4.65
Clyde Yarger—Wabunsee Co Ks—7 steers, 572	4.65	H A Prothe—Miami Co Ks—12 hogs, 201	4.65
J L McCann—Neosho Co Ks—8 steers, 572	4.65	J T Twinn—Johnson Co Ks—18 hogs, 201	4.65
Joseph Hark—Rooks Co Ks—8 steers, 572	4.65	Joe Mack—Republie Co Ks—18 hogs, 242	4.65
A M Rundle—Osage Co Ks—15 cows, 853	4.65	Ida Chopp—Republie Co Ks—18 hogs, 208	4.65
F H Pate—Jackson Co Mo—15 cows, 853	4.65	Orville Porter—Allen Co Ks—18 hogs, 208	4.65
R L Eckers—Carroll Co Mo—13 cows, 853	4.65	Sullivan Bros—Marshall Co Ks—23 hogs, 255	4.65
Joseph Hark—Rooks Co Ks—3 cows, 856	4.65	Bellaire Shipping Club—Osage Co Ks—19 hogs, 236	4.65
Edward Hemme—Jefferson Co Ks—7 sheep, 60	8.00	August Niemeyer—Lafayette Co Mo—19 hogs, 236	4.65
Mrs. Ora Elliott—Miami Co Ks—19 sheep, 60	8.00	Henry Vuerfel—Coffey Co Ks—12 hogs, 237	4.65
C V Riley—Saline Co Ks—20 sheep, 73	8.00	Harold Baker—Leavenworth Co Ks—16 hogs, 208	4.65
Clifford Carey—Franklin Co Ks—7 sheep, 65	8.00	Fred Parks—Henry Co Ks—5 hogs, 203	4.65
Floyd Morey—Barton Co Ks—7 sheep, 61	8.00	Ed Anderson—Cloud Co Ks—22 hogs, 289	4.65
Wm Hamilton—Livingston Co Mo—19 sheep, 61	8.00	Ed Anderson—Cloud Co Ks—22 hogs, 289	4.65
Geo Mantla—Livingston Co Mo—19 sheep, 61	8.00	James Jones—Allen Co Ks—7 hogs, 298	4.65
A L Samples—Lawford Co Ks—8 sheep, 73	8.00	Lars Peterson—Miami Co Ks—8 hogs, 227	4.65
H N Webb—Henry Co Mo—16 sheep, 73	8.00	E W Wren—Anderson Co Ks—12 hogs, 204	4.65
E L Mccan—Mg—Neosho Co Ks—8 sheep, 73	8.00	Myrl Rodgers—Coffey Co Ks—24 hogs, 235	4.65
Fred Weichers—Linn Co Ks—8 sheep, 70	7.85	A J Avery—Riley Co Ks—3 hogs, 236	4.65
Don E. Page, Mgr—Grundy Co Mo—23 sheep, 60	7.85	W A Galt—Linn Co Ks—14 hogs, 220	4.65
C F Gooden—Bourbon Co Ks—9 sheep, 72	7.85	F A Zeller—Wabunsee Co Ks—16 hogs, 271	4.65
Floyd Frazier—Osborne Co Ks—32 sheep, 66	7.85	Albert Newman—Woodson Co Ks—8 hogs, 250	4.65
Carroll Fessenden—Osborne Co Ks—32 sheep, 66	7.85	Harold Dyer—Allen Co Ks—18 hogs, 204	4.65
C F Murrow—Linn Co Ks—20 sheep, 68	7.85	A T Coleman—Anderson Co Ks—12 hogs, 208	4.65
J D Collins—Linn Co Ks—14 sheep, 78	7.85	R F Riley—Linn Co Ks—22 hogs, 223	4.65
Chas Graham—Franklin Co Ks—11 sheep, 68	7.85	R L Sump—Clay Co Ks—24 hogs, 276	4.65
J D Richards—Henry Co Mo—18 sheep, 68	7.85	W H Holton—Douglas Co Ks—16 hogs, 177	4.65
W D Smith—Henry Co Mo—36 sheep, 67	7.85	Stephen Pincham—Marshall Co Ks—10 hogs, 227	4.65
W H Wehner—Henry Co Mo—36 sheep, 67	7.85	Jim Malone—Clay Co Ks—11 hogs, 223	4.65
Ewing Barnett—Lafayette Co Ks—6 sheep, 76	7.85	Ritchie Brown—Johnson Co Ks—6 hogs, 223	4.65
J W Wilcox—Johnson Co Ks—6 sheep, 76	7.85	Wm Hartner—Clay Co Ks—8 hogs, 197	4.65
Carl T. Groer—Bates Co Mo—6 sheep, 70	7.75	John Leach—Douglas Co Ks—16 hogs, 176	4.65
H H Todd—Franklin Co Ks—6 sheep, 70	7.75	Lewis Heider—Anderson Co Ks—9 hogs, 207	4.65
J T Evans—Osage Co Ks—15 sheep, 80	7.75	Ed Cornwell—Osborne Co Ks—16 hogs, 195	4.65
W C Osbire—Osage Co Ks—15 sheep, 80	7.75	P L S A—Marshall Co Ks—5 hogs, 212	4.65
W R Krohn—Lafayette Co Ks—14 sheep, 80	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Wesley Kaeper—Coffey Co Ks—14 sheep, 80	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
A F Finley Jr—Osage Co Ks—16 sheep, 64	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W S Baker—Linn Co Ks—10 sheep, 74	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J S Hauma—Lafayette Co Mo—21 sheep, 67	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Arthur Wilde—Lafayette Co Mo—21 sheep, 67	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Albert Hofer—Lafayette Co Mo—21 sheep, 67	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
A M Stephens—Franklin Co Ks—15 sheep, 68	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Chas Kroemer—Franklin Co Ks—15 sheep, 68	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Geo B. Kyle—Franklin Co Ks—15 sheep, 68	7.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J D Pemberton—Johnson Co Ks—16 sheep, 70	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W P Arnold—Woodson Co Ks—16 sheep, 70	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
A J Cox—Hickory Co Mo—9 sheep, 65	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Albert Temple—Osage Co Ks—9 sheep, 71	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—9 sheep, 71	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
N C West—Linn Co Ks—8 sheep, 63	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J W Wilson—Coffey Co Ks—8 sheep, 68	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Joe McCrea—Barton Co Mo—25 sheep, 68	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Russell Davis—Linn Co Ks—27 sheep, 64	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W R Houston—Coffey Co Ks—8 sheep, 65	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Joe McCaslin—Osage Co Ks—29 sheep, 70	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Robert Kallher—St. Clair Co Mo—7 hogs, 82	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C L Davis—Wabunsee Co Ks—14 sheep, 63	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Ave Brocker—Miami Co Ks—17 sheep, 82	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
D W Wood—Bourbon Co Ks—17 sheep, 82	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
John M. Blough—Douglas Co Ks—26 sheep, 61	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W P Arnold—Woodson Co Ks—16 sheep, 81	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W A Grady—Linn Co Ks—8 sheep, 61	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
H A Barth—Henry Co Mo—5 sheep, 62	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C E Thompson—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep, 90	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Fred Holloway—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep, 90	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
P L Mccan, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—11 sheep, 46	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Wm Hamilton—Livingston Co Mo—5 sheep, 56	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
A L Samples—Lawford Co Ks—8 sheep, 68	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Floyd Morey—Barton Co Ks—5 sheep, 163	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
E L Mccan, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—5 sheep, 163	7.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Geo Rolle—Douglas Co Ks—22 hogs, 212	4.80	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
E R Gass—Grundy Co Mo—30 hogs, 223	4.80	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
E M Bodders—Anderson Co Ks—14 hogs, 223	4.80	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
S J Lohr—Franklin Co Ks—25 hogs, 214	4.80	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Emery C. Alquist—Clay Co Ks—25 hogs, 214	4.80	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Chas Day—Lyon Co Ks—5 hogs, 234	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Geo L. Chappell—Miami Co Ks—18 hogs, 210	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
R H Hogue—Henry Co Mo—10 hogs, 241	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C R Exblad—Riley Co Ks—23 hogs, 263	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Chas Warder—Lafayette Co Mo—14 hogs, 185	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J A Griffith—Henry Co Mo—35 hogs, 234	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
M B Singer—Wabunsee Co Ks—8 hogs, 198	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
M B Carson—Clay Co Ks—4 hogs, 259	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W R Davis—St. Clair Co Mo—6 hogs, 215	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Martin Krummel—Miami Co Ks—15 hogs, 260	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
D E Jones—St. Clair Co Mo—20 hogs, 237	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
H B Woodruff—Anderson Co Ks—13 hogs, 237	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
T E Hubank—Miami Co Ks—5 hogs, 253	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Dale Bear—Livingston Co Mo—12 hogs, 193	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W H Mills—Osage Co Ks—3 hogs, 210	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Geo Milton—Linn Co Ks—31 hogs, 242	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Marshall Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—6 hogs, 268	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C W Crawford—Grundy Co Mo—6 hogs, 268	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C W Fort—Miami Co Ks—21 hogs, 197	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Clyde Ewing—Johnson Co Ks—12 hogs, 204	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
John Coon—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10 hogs, 211	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Joe Moyers—Lafayette Co Mo—10 hogs, 192	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
M F Himes—Lafayette Co Mo—7 hogs, 192	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J H Driskill—Linn Co Ks—6 hogs, 250	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Don E. Page, Mgr—Grundy Co Mo—10 hogs, 191	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Osmond Ship Assn—Sullivan Co Mo—52 hogs, 218	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C R Robinson—Anderson Co Ks—12 hogs, 228	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W T Reynolds—Bates Co Mo—5 hogs, 214	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
A C Stiles—Johnson Co Ks—8 hogs, 206	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
James Perry—Lafayette Co Mo—8 hogs, 206	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Dan Doolin—Anderson Co Ks—8 hogs, 277	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Lyndon Ship Assn—Osage Co Ks—6 hogs, 228	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Harlan Conrad—Linn Co Ks—6 hogs, 228	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Chas. Garner—Linn Co Ks—21 hogs, 193	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Ben Scott—Linn Co Ks—17 hogs, 193	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Ben McKinnon—Grundy Co Mo—6 hogs, 230	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Chas Hitzeman—Leavenworth Co Ks—12 hogs, 197	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Oscar Leffman—Lafayette Co Mo—17 hogs, 204	4.75	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Herman Hurst—Lafayette Co Mo—8 hogs, 196	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Ave Brocker—Miami Co Ks—17 hogs, 189	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J J Newton—Grundy Co Ks—18 hogs, 222	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Ave Brocker—Miami Co Ks—17 hogs, 189	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
W P Arnold—Woodson Co Ks—16 hogs, 190	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
R B Correll—Linn Co Ks—9 hogs, 236	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J W Ritch—Crawford Co Ks—7 hogs, 205	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
P V Roberts—Mg—Norton Co Ks—20 hogs, 243	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Joe Howensteln—Miami Co Ks—10 hogs, 243	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
J C Durand—Johnson Co Ks—10 hogs, 239	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
T J Hogan—Washington Co Ks—18 hogs, 228	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Hayden Cooper—Henry Co Mo—18 hogs, 228	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
C F Gesterberger—Linn Co Ks—8 hogs, 228	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 hogs, 194	4.65
Harold Prehter—Miami Co Ks—12 hogs, 186	4.65	W H Pinks—Chase Co Ks—38 h	