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Nat'l Conference to Salina April

Membership Drive Begins With Power

Locals Throughout State Enter Farmers Union Campaign Enthusiastically

the state making drives for price will have to come down. the state making drives for greater memberships. In a few counties drives are now in prog-

way in April. 28, the state membership lot to proce showed 247 members ahead of fluid milk." the total at this date last year. With the sunshine of Spring, Kansas side roads become solid not against other cooperatives. Both

While the fields are too soft to be worked is the best time to work Farmers Union membership, it is reported. In Pottawatomie county the membership campaign began Monday, March 7, with a fine meeting that evening at Olsburg with an attendance of about 60 people. Speakers were John Frost, state president, and John Fengel, a member of the state board.

Sign 100 Per Cent Mr. Fengel intended to stay the week out and do canvassing. Work on Tuesday resluted in a 100 per cent sign-up, that is, every person whom he visited joined the Union. Tuesday evening, in spite of threatening weather and a sprinkle of rain, a fair crowd turned out for a meeting. Because of an inch and a half of rain and muddy roads, the remaining meetings of the schedule were cancelled, but another series will be arrang-

The mailing it of the Kansas Union Farmer now includes those who have paid 1937 or 193 dues. Anyone not getting the paper who paid 1938 dues, please

In Mitchell county during the past six weeks the Farmers Union has the price of milk being too high. sponsored a membership drive in the different Farmers Union locals. Old members are renewing their member-ships, and each local is reporting a is too high. All of the advertising poly. lively interest and new memberships. In Ottawa county, the membership

campaign includes meetings at Culver, March 22; Lake View local No. 125, located north and east of Minneapolis, March 22; and at the Spring Hill local, March 25. The campaign started with a big meeting at Minneapolis, March 4, which had many entertainment features and John Frost, state president, as chief speak-

Managers Take Part

In Crawford county, a drive will take place the first two weeks in April. The planning committee is composed of elevator and store directors and managers and the committee will outline a schedule of meetings to be announced later. Members of the committee with volunteer workers will make a complete membership canvas of the county.

In Marshall county, George Rombeck, Beattie, and F. C. Pralle, Bremen, will lead the membership drive. In McPherson county a membership drive has been voted but detailed plans have not yet been arranged. At the quarterly meeting, March 7, at Lindsborg, the week beginning March 28 was mentioned. James H. Walker is president and Reuben E. Peterson, secretary of the county organization. Herkimer local No. 1002 includes

six new memberships in a recent dues report, and similar reports are coming in daily.

GET INSURANCE OFFICE Branch Office of New Program to Kansas City

Kansas City and Minneapolis have been designated as branch offices for pler than the old Adjustment Act. the consumption of farm products. the administration of the new crop The chief reason it sounds compliaring the result of the consumption of farm products. insurance plan for wheat. The Kan- cated is that Congress decided to let for farm products were ridiculed sas City office, which will be opened before July 1, will handle the insurused to be covered by general pro-

Insurance contracts will be signed, beginning in August or September, is simple and clear.

before the seeding of the next crop.

Premiums may be paid either in "First of all, the new Act contin-Premiums may be paid either in wheat or in cash, and must be paid in advance. The tentative county premium rates vary from one-half bushel ers everywhere in the United States trate Fixation" the elements to proan acre to about three bushels, depending on risk. The law provides the coverage shall be on the basis of we may think of one part of the Act reaction of the elements to produce in abundance had become possible. His analysis of the chemical reaction of the plant in using 98 per either 50 or 75 per cent of average as making soil conservation an im- cent of air and water in the producyield over a period of ten years. ern half of Kansas will be about 10

per cent of the average yield. native of Carrollton, Mo.

City Consumers and Formers Disagree and Have Price War

New York Consumers' Unions Demand Cheap Milk---Dispute Is Similar to Those Often Had in Europe

Consumers want cheap milk and mllk producers supplying New York City are having price trouble, reports the American Agricultrist. Some conclusions can be drawn from this unfortunate situation, the publication comments editorially. One is, the retail price of milk in New York City or in any city definitely af-The Kansas Farmers Union fects the farmer's price. Whenever the retail price is reduced, it is taking new life this Spring follows, as surely as the sun rises in the east, that the farmer's

between what the farmer gets

If a farmer is already in an orcians?

Lack of Information iness began to loom on the horizon Government control. late in 1937, when consumers' unions in New York City began to talk about organizing to give cheap milk to consumers. Now, farmers have no critical erative, operates 150 retail milk cism of consumers organizing, pro-vided the organizers and leaders its milk from Milk Central, as do know what they are about.

have no practical plans for selling tail milk; it wants to keep a finger milk to their members. Such efforts have been started time and time again. And so it keeps its stores despite and have never gotten anywhere, Kooperativa's objection. . . . and would not this time had not the of publicity among consumers about consistently opposed the Government president, and Mrs. Louis Neff, sec-"What does happen from all of

counties drives are now in prog-ress. Many more will gain head-talking about it. That the spread talking about it. That the spread family and impoverishing dairymen."

between what the farmer gets The difficulties in New York City Already the year 1938 pertends a great Farmers Union year, for before the season of membership drives, on February 1938 membership drives, on February 1938 membership drives, on February 1938 pertends a great farmers Union year, for before the season of membership drives, on February 1938 pertends a member of the season of membership drives, on February 1938 pertends a member of the season of the season of membership drives, on February 1938 pertends a member of the season prise in Europe of 1937. Leland Olds, a member of this commission, sent to Europe by President Roosevelt writes as follows:

Under Government Control "Consumer cooperatives in Sweden are studiously friendly to farmers. and membership canvassing can politicians and dealers like to keep be started.

They number a considerable percentage of farmers among the members age of farmers among the members of their village societies and want together, you can rest assured that the politicians will take over the entire business, and then, Mr. Farmer, you will be in the drink, hook, line and sinker. If milk is made a public willight where do you think you. lic utility, where do you think you price of milk. It would like the farm-will stand, with consumers who outnumber you 100 to 1 yelling for cheap uniform price for meat all over milk and led by vote-seeking politi- Sweden. But these questions have led to no serious difficulties, partly due, perhaps, to the fact that prices of "Trouble in the milk marketin gbus- farm products are under rather rigid

"More annoying has been the ques tion of jurisdiction. Milk Central in most of the private milk dealers. In "But most such efforts are not return it thinks Milk Central should based on the facts, and the leaders go out of the retail business. This usually are totally unfamiliar with Milk Central is not willing to do. It the milk marketing business and wants to know what it costs to re-

"It is in England and Scotland that Mitchell county Farmers statements encouraging consumers' ists between agriculture and the conunions, and starting a great amount sumer cooperatives. The latter have reports Charles J. Seidel, country and must be filed before July 1. this agitation is that the consumer as tending to create a 'farmers' mono- Rex Lear, state manager of the (continued on page 4)

PROGRAM

of the

NATIONAL COOPERATIVE CONFERENCE--APRIL 4

a. m. Co-operative Grain Marketing. Discussion led by Dan L. O'Connor, President Farmers Union Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn.

Co-operative Insurance Discussion led by Walter Burgess, Manager Farmers Union Co-operative Association, Columbus, Neb., and J. A. Hinken, Manager Farmers Union Insurance Company of South Dakota, Burke, S. D.

Power Alcohol Dr. Leo M. Christensen, General Manager The Atchison Agrol Company, Inc., Atchison, Kans. Farmers Union Membership

John Vesecky, National President Farmers Educational and Co-op Union of America. Other speakers will be added, but the subjects discussed will be

confined to those in the program. Meetings will be held in the Assembly Room of the City Hall, second floor. The City Hall is just one block east of the Lamer

Every Farmers Union member is invited and urged to attend, especially will managers and directors of local cooperative business associations be welcomed.

"LISTEN IN" RAIL RATES GO UP Protests of Farmers Union Bring Raise of Only 5 Per cent However

Farmers Union Hour Over Blue Net-work of NBC, March 26

Officials of the Nebraska and Missouri Farmers Union organizations will discuss "Cooperation and Cooperative Activities" during the Farmers Union Hour, Sat urday,, March 26, at 11:3 a. m. over the NBC Blue network. The speakers will include H. G. Keeney, vice-president of the national organization and president of the Nebraska state union, and M. R. Miller, member of the national board of directors and secretary of the Missouri state organiza-

They will analyze the trend toward cooperatives in agriculture and describe the activities of the Farmers Union in their respective states.

The quarterly meeting of the the poorest working relationship ex- ganization was planned to be held in less than 10 days' notice to the comfarm marketing schemes, which in retary. It was an all-day meeting those countries are farmer-controlled, with an interesting program planned. They also object to the mar- Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, was to be the principal speaker.

Plan Discussions on Co-op Business

FUJA Plans

Feed Plant

at Wakeeney

vator---to Grind and Mix

Feeds and Make Pellets

ation and a feed plant is here

being installed to grind and mix

KFU feeds for distribution over

a wide territory. The plant will

ers. The Wakeene yelevator, formerly

owned by the old Wheat Pool asso-

feed and other products which have

been at the Creamery are now being

moved to the new Farmers Union

Pat Gardner, formerly manager of

make feed pellets too.

Delegations from North to Canadian Line and East to Pennsylvania to Kansas Center---Big Opportunity for Local People to Hear Noted Leaders

Monday, April 4, has been set as the date of the Farmers Union National Cooperative Conference in Salina, Kans. Meeting headquarters will be at the Hotel Lamer, and conferences will begin at 9 a. m. to continue throughout the day and evening. Speakers and discussion leaders will be active Farmers Union business executives of wide renown.

Delegations who have reported are from the East as distant as Ohio and Pennsylvania, and from the North to the Canadian border. High interest is being shown by Kansas Farmers Union members throughout the state in having an opportunity to attend a National Conference which has such great importance.

All Farmers Union people will be welcomed at the Conference meetings, and it is hoped that many Locals and local business associations will plan to send representatives.

Business activities of many different lines of interest to farmers will come into discussion at the Conference.

lobbing Association Buys Ele-Discussions will be of unusually high interest because the attendance The 23,000 bushel elevator at the Conference is in general restricted to Farmers Union people, that is, the conference is emphatical-Wakeeney, built in 1930 by the ly a Farmers' Conference, and is for Trego county Farmers Union association has been bought by the Farmers Union Jobbing Assocition and a feed plant is here

Chairman of the committee in charge of the program and arrange-ments is C. McCarthy, general man-ager of the Kansas Farmers Union Jobbing Association, is a member of All Jobbing Association directors were present at the meeting March Farmers Union Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn.

14 in Kansas City when this progressive development was authorized to give better service to Kansas farm-Witham Urges Attendance "I hope we may have a good attendance," Mr. Witham said. "The program of the Conference will be ciation, is a modern one, with cold shaft, large warehouse quarters, well of tremendous interest to every man interested in the development of the lighted offices and with a vault. The Kansas Farmers Union.

National Farmers Union conferences began only in 1937, four being held last year, two in Omaha, Nebr., one in Sioux Falls, S. D., and the last one at the time of the national convention in Oklahoma City, Okla., the Farmers Elevator at Voda is the last fall. new grain Manager at Wakeeney, and

have charge of the feed plant and elevator. Mr. Gardner has a wide INDICT NOTED BROKER acquaintance, not only in Trego county, but throughout th ewestern terri

Former Head of New York Exchange Is Suspended

One of the most prominent personalities in Wall street, New York City, has been indicted on charges of violating the New York Exchange's code of

Offices of the Farmers Union Live the southwest corner of the first exclusive clubs.

The first number of the new mar ket service was dated March 10, and the analysis had paragraphs headed as follows: fat steer market, butcher market, calf market, stockers and feeders, hog market and sheep market. Other timely items of interest

Anyone feeding live stock upon re quest will be mailed this service with-

During March

Payments in connection with the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program and other 1937 and current AAA programs are now under way and are expected to be at peak levels ments during the period ending July 1 will exceed the payments of the past sition from the funds available Payments already made in amount to approximately \$72,000,000. in April, \$80,000,000 in May, and \$45-000.000 in June.

for Erosion Hazards

Farmers who permit their land to low and become "wind erosion hazlerstood, means in the long run price-

ministration has announced such a regulation had been forwarded to local farmer committees administering the soil conservation program.

Officials explained that in areas farms.

INTO NEW OFFICES

Farmers Union Live Stock Co. Issues New Market Service

Stock Commission Company, Kansas City, Mo., are now in Room 100, in floor of the Live Stock Exchange building, it is announced by G. W. Hobbs, manager.

to live stock shippers were also in-

out charge, advises Mr. Hobbs.

REA SENDS MORE FUNDS

Progress Toward Electric Lines Is Made In Dickinson, Saline and Ottawa Counties

The Rural Electrification Administration has approved another requiseven months by about \$300,000,000. the Dickinson, Saline and Ottawa 1938 Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Inc., this time for \$80,786.50. Payments between March 1, and June The money will be available for use 30, are expected to amount to approximately \$335,000,000. Of this clears the voucher. This makes more amount, approximately \$110,000,000 than \$147,000 which has been adwill be pail in March \$100,000,000 vanced for the new lines.

Most of the money in this requisition is to be used for construction materials—poles, wire, transformers substation, and the like. Some of it will be used for office expenses, sal-

aries, and supplies. The normal progress schedule for REA projects has been established on 21 in Salina: Consideration will be the basis of average conditions. Local conditions beyond the control of any- ed States Supreme Court. one often cause delays. One of the most frequent causes of delays is the difficulty in securing rights of way-no REA funds may be used to illness for the last month, reports G.

pay the rights of way.

The above project, with headquar ters at Solomon, is for 355 miles, and will have 984 customers. The total REA allotment amounts to \$254,

New Carrior Top for the truck and trailor.

usiness conduct, March 8: He is Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, a yachtsman and member of the city's most Upwards of a million dollars may pe involved in the failure of Richard Whitney & Co., which was one of the leading houses in the financial district and was regarded for years as J. P. Morgan & Co. brokers. The exchange

suspended the firm for insolvency, and the firm later filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in federal court. The state attorney general's office s investigating the failure as is Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney. The Securities and Exchange com-

mission was reported starting a private investigation of the Whitney firm's affairs. It was indicated three of the firm's seven partners are involved in the charges.

In addition to Mr. Whitney, the partners of the firm include Edwin D. Morgan, jr., F. Kingsley, Rodewald, Henry D. Mygatt Daniel G. Condon and John J. McManus.

Mr. Whitney was head of the New York exchange at the time of the extensive senate inquiry Street practices which led to passage of the Securities and Exchange act in 1933-34. He has been a member of the exchange since 1912.

CALL ROYALTY MEETING Directors Will Consider Recent Supreme Court Action

A meeting of the dirctors of the Kansas y Farmers Union Royalt Company has been called for March

given the recent decision of the Unit-The attorney for the company has

been confind to his home by serious E. Creitz, secretary and manager, and will not be in his office until some time in the future.

"This to a certain extent might possibly delay for a short while long-er the final plans of the board of directors, but the matter will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and Instead of the tarpaulin, an all-weather proof, solid top has been deeds come within the purview of the A contest sponsored by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association is increasi sales of feed by having managers in different localities compete

Sec. Wallace Finds Much Good in Act

New Farm Program Is Simple Sound and Democratic, He Believes

The new Agricultural Adjustand straightforward farm pro- business men and farmers.

Company network, March 7. he said.

ers have to face. Democracy and abundance are the strong team that the new farm bill is hitched to. It tries in practical ways to bring balanced abundance to the people."

The new Act has been called com-

ance contracts in the winter wheat visions. Not perhaps in legal language, but certainly in terms of action, this Act in its main outlines

ues and strengthens the work of the

he whole program.

"Then there is another part of the of its fertility.

Trade Air and Sunshine Act. This part makes available cer-The federal crop insurance corpora- tain supplemental measures for the tion, the government agency created since the passage of the new farm law, is headed by Roy M. Green, a corn, heat, cotton, tobacco and rice. Let me enumerate three of the supplemental measures. First, national a market for farm crops was dis- chaff, cottonseed hulls, peanut shells Nearly fifteen per cent less fuel acreage allotments, divided up among senger train car one mile than in to produce plenty for domestic and through the extension of this industry (continued on page 4)

Farm Relief By Chemical Research Makes Headway

Power Alcohol for Blending In Gasoline for Better Motor Fuel Is Made from Corn and Other Farm Products---Chemists Are Optimistic

this month and it was a huge success, reports Progressive Farm ent management, to provide in the News. The meeting room was filled to overflowing by a crowd public interest adequate and efficient ment Act provides for a simple of 500 independent oil dealers and cooperative oil representatives,

over the National Broadcasting as a motor fuel and how it should be blanded and handled at the be "such a deterrent to traffic as to service station or bulk tank. Second, the act provides for After luncheon the criwd than our capacity to produce with our farm program of abundance. was addressed by Wheeler Mc- present farm plant. William Buffum of the Chemical

Agrol Company.

Dr. Hale pointed out that in trad-

Sioux City, Ia., celebrated "Agrol" (power alcohol) day early

gram, said Henry A. Wallace, In the morning they heard an explanation of the alcohol move-Secretary of Agriculture, in a ment and what it means to the farmer. An open forum discus-National Radio Forum adddress sion brought out some of the pertinent facts in regard to "Agrol"

It lays the basis for a workable Millan, president of the Nation- F undation complimented the people Ever Normal Granary, and in al Farm Chemurgic, Dr. William in the Sioux City area for their ready this way means better living for Hale of the Dow Chemical com- acceptance of power alcohol as a fuel farm people and for city people, pany, of Midland, Mich., Wil- and admitted that they were liam Buffum of the Chemical "Finally, the new Act implies the foundation and Leo M. Chrisprinciples of Democracy directly to tiansen of Atchison, Kan., genthe most serious problem that farm- eral manager of the Atchison

The history of the growth of the Chemical Foundation and the Farm Chemurgic movement was traced by the speakers over the last 10 years plicated, he went on, but actually it Much stress was placed on the necesis just as simple as, and perhaps sim- sity of providing new industries for

pointed out that the world was rap-idly reaching the point where each rayon from cornstalks, paper from idly reaching the point where each nation, through the use of chemistry slash pine, substitutes for butter from was becoming more and more self sustaining, thus eliminating the need verted into cattle feed, alcohol from for trade with other countries.

or trade with other countries.

a dozen products — experiments
Dr. Hale specifically pointed out enough have been made to indicate ield over a period of ten years. portant and enduring framework for tion of crops was to explode the theory that our soil is becoming depleted

> The possibility of power alcohol as cussed at length and the possibilities and straw.
> of future demand for farm crops Integrate

was pointed out as almost greater l

animous on the broad aspects of the decision. Several of the commissioners, in concurring opinions, warned the railroads that much corporate and financial housecleaning lies be-

the actual building of the plant.

est chemurgic."

Into the Future

peanut oil, chaff and corncobs con-

Farm relief, as it is commonly un-

fixing by the government, control of

ubsidy disguised as a tax. The chem-

and the packing industry. Let the

farm. Let the farmer sell to the

factory what he now burns or per-

mits to rot. Some 3,000 known indus-

trial products can be made from such

(continued on page 4).

and

factory ennoble the wastes of

wastes as cornstalks, corncobs,

Integrate farm and factory millions of tons of cornstalk

tween them and sound operations. While conceding that laws and conditions virtually force a part increase in rates, the commission was not wholly optimistic about the effect of the rates. Commissioner Atchison predicted the increase would hamper business recovery, and the majority opinion emphasized that higher rates might be offset somewhat by decreasing traffic volume.

The majority opinion of the com-mission said, "The present revenues of the applicants are inadequate under honest, economical and efficirailway transportation service at the lowest cost consistent with furnish-

The nation's railroads wereheld

down to a 5 per cent increase in freight rates for grain and cattle by strong protests of the proposed 15 per cent increase from the Farmers

Jnion and other farm representatives.

The interstate commerce commission authorized a 10 per cent increase with

exemptions for products of agricul-

ture other than tropical fruits, bitu-

ninous coal, lignite coke and iron ore

The ICC granted an increase of 10

cents a ton on anthracite coal and

granted a 5 per cent increase on lumper, shingles and lathe and cotton seed

Railroad men, who had pleaded for

a flat 15 per cent increase, amount-

ing to about \$470,000,000, were frank-

ly disappointed. The increase which was granted will add about \$270,000,-

The commission ruled the increased

Need House Cleaning

The commission was virtually un-

000 to their annual revenue.

oil and vegetable oils.

ing such service." The flat 15 per cent asked by the railroads was larger than reasonably necessary, it was decided, and would

BIG AAA PAYMENTS Expected to Be at Peak Levels

front" of the progress made toward It is well for the Farm Chemurgic during the month of March. The pay Council to emphasize by its title the fact that agriculture is in a state of transition, points out the New York Times. No one thought it necessary to build up a chemical interest in coal and wood by calling attention to the "coal-mine chemurgic" or the "for-Once upon a time the farm supplied merely food, clothing, shelter for those who lived upon it. Now it

MUST CHECK BLOWING Subsidy Payments Will Be Denied

ards" to their communities will be denied subsidy payments under the new farm program. The agricultural adjustment ad-

ical formula is different. Behold what chemistry has done for coal tar subject to serious dust storms one farm carelessly operated could cause damage to well-operated neighboring

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Plan Research Laboratories for Farm Prosperity

tive marketing alone; nor can it be it can be, rather than straight for already shifted the tax off their inobtained from legislation alone. From obtained from legislation alone. From efficiency. Then motorists could see a practical point of view, it may be the heavities of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the beauties of the state and not get common needs but the state and needs but t a practical point of view, it may be doubted that effective cooperative marketing plus an effective farm legislative program would bring enlegislative program would bring entering the beauties of the state and not get the beauties of the backs of the common people, by the present unfair property tax on tangible wealth onto the backs of the common people, by the present unfair property tax on tangible wealth onto the backs of the state and not get the beauties of the beauties of the state and not get the beauties of the bea tirely satisfactory results-important as these two programs are.

Under voluntary marketing quotas the ambitious farmer will abide by his quota of acres, but you can bet your next-to-the-last dollar that he will use all his powers in efficiency and prayer to raise as many bushels as possible. An ever-normal granary is a nice idea, but the chances are the granary supply would never be normal. The effects of a never-normal granary to the Grain market are doubtful.

Cheers have been spreading thruout the South in recent months for tary Wallace made the comment recthe successful use of Southern Pine ently that he had seen an argument would pay taxes in proportion to his ability to pay, rich and poor alike. to make paper. The discovery is par- that the referendum is not democratticularly opportune because the Can- ic because the vote is taken only adian paper mills were most all among farmers and does not include news paper is bought have been increasing prices. Paper mills in the South will provide good prices for Southern lumber, provide thousands of men work, and bring new prosperity to business. Southern pine has been discovered to be something more than another lumber.

Kansas wheat will reach a better price for the farmer when it becomes something more than the source of business organization which limits its bread. Already plants have been established in this country to make commercial alcohol from corn and the Rochdale principle of "open mem- mani broke the one mile flat track different sorghum grains. The future of this new industry which affords a of the human species. new agricultural market is most optimistic.

Men do not live by bread alone, and the more markets that the farm- gardless whether they are farmers of ing industry can tap, the greater 10 acre lots, or of so many sections. competition there will result for farm The farmer may raise cattle, sheep

An urgent request that one of the four research laboratories provided ion would indicate that he is, or even under the new farm law be estab- making money little more than under the new farm law be estab-lished in Kansas has been placed be-enough to pay his dues, he might be duet, after buoyantly singing the na-tional anthem of Italy in Italian, and fore Secretary Wallace by the Kan- a poor farmer. sas congressional delegation. The The Farmers Union is organized laboratories will study uses for farm to do things the individual farmer products in an effort to find new has not the strength to do. In unity markets. Encouragement of these there is strength; in conference there laboratories and insistence upon their is wisdom. In the Farmers Union efficiency will perhaps be one of the there is the greatest good for the greatest contributions of the new greatest numbr. Every farmer should farm law for American Agriculture, be a member. In an increasing num-

There would seem to be real need is a Farmers Union member. of a reorganization bill of a purpose as the one now pending in the United States Senate. But we would prefer that the Executive branch of government manager its duties efficiently without turning over the check and balance system.

Somehow we prefer this suggestion of F. D. Farrell, president of sometimes it seems a real Kansas State College, to the one of Kansas State College, to the one of American producer that gets a real They have a Case, Cole, Mason, Fish, making super-highways across the welcome for his products is the procountry with toll charges, etc. Speak- ducer of motion pictures.

ing at the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, March 8, he spoke in favor of mouth of the Kaw river and winding ment, in my estimation. through the state with a maximum of shifting the burden of taxation Springtime thought!

Secretary

...Clay Center

...Conway SpringsClay Center

There Was An Argument About Open Membership

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace firmly believes that the referendum method set forth in the Farm Act is economic democracy. Quotas can never be used unless they are approved by two-thirds of the producers voting in a referendum. But Scre-

Secretary Wallace explains that the referendums are only a step in carrying out a democratic process which began with enactment of the law by Congress representing all groups of the people.

The argument is about as sensible as the one against the Farmers Union members and patronage to farmers. Critics have been heard to say that bership" should admit any member

Obviously the Farmers Union is an organization of farmers. The organization is open to all farmers re- opposing the present cosmetics tax, competition there will result to the prices and hogs, or wheat, corn, cotton or the right bray, then paid \$2500 for tobacco. He may be a good farmer tobacco. He may be a good farmer their choice. He didn't suit so they sold him for \$300 to a farmer. That and membership in the Farmers Un-

ber of localities, most every farmer

No one will likely disagree with this prophecy made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his radio address of March 7. The last words of started Federal spending. his address were "I believe the new Farm Act will make history."

Sometimes it seems that the only

The President's Column

-By JOHN FROST

Organization V ork At its quarterly meeting at Frank-Farmers Union made arrangements for a membership drive for the week beginning Monday, March 14.

On Friday evening, March 4, I attended the Ottawa county monthly Farmers Union meeting at Minneapolis. It was decided to put on a week's membership drive beginning Monday, March 21.

In both these counties I will assist by speaking at evening meetings of Locals and by helping each day in tthe farm-to-farm canvas for members and dues. We hope other county Farmers Union or Local Unions in nearby communities will plan drives or ask the state office for

Monday evening, March 7. Director John Fengel and I spoke at the Olsburg Local meeting. Mr. Fengel

neeting in Topeka, an old scheme to when war was more remote, or held cover up our present inequitable tax back until war is here. It comes at a system was given a lot of publicity. suspicious moment. tax expert solemnly declared that

of the state—is practically exempt word 'thrift' has never been used in from taxation. Anyone can see that any public utterance of the President if this intangible property was taxed as other property is taxed, then the has been led to believe, commencing present taxpayers' burdens would be in 1933, that the way for the Nation educed a third.

angible property is taxed at three per cent, it will raise \$60,000,000. But if the \$1,000,000,000 of intangible Merchant Marine, they were 100 per property was also taxed it would re- cent higher than the specifications. 000,000 of property at two per cent cost of building ships for the Navy also equals \$60,000,000. That "elima scenic highway starting at the reduce taxes is clearly a mis-state- Eeventy millions each will be the cost ers.

Improvement in farm income cannot be obtained from effective cooperative marketing alone; nor can it be

taxed, under our property tax system, the same as if occupid and earning income. The farmer's land tax, under our property tax system, is the same whether he raises a good crop or whether a drough leaves him without crop—the same in adversity as in

If the farmers' livestock is drowned or die of disease, after assessment March 1, he pays the tax just the ame as if he sold at a good price. If our taxes were raised by an inome tax system instead of the present property and sales tax system then the inequities of the present system would be righted. For under an income tax system every citizen

The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson Liquor paid Uncle Sam 613 million in taxes last year; tobacco, 543 mil-

The Department of Agriculture appropriation amounts to a seventh of the total expense of the government. The M. D. who brought Gen. Pershing through will take a place along side the immortal Dr. Defoe. Plate said over two thousand years

ago: Dictators seek war to perfect their dictatorship. Just after Cunningham and San Rorecord in Baltimore, a colleague from Georgia raised up and shouted at me,

'They run better than Landon.' The five women Members of the House all spoke in a row, Thursday, The men asserted their rights and defeated the proposed reduction.

The best mule story is in the TVA They spent \$2080 looking for one with

was redistributing wealth. Rep. Bernard, at the soldier banthe Marseillaise in French, then fell down trying to tell a story in English because he was difficult to under-

There were shipped into this country last year 36 million dozen eggs, 8 million increase over the preceding year; imported pork last was 75 million lbs., increasing from one million in '34. We did this to keep peace with China and Poland.

The watch dog at the Treasury, observes the Washington News, has been supplanted by a poodle dog.
When President Hoover in '32

vocated a national sales tax to relieve the burden of other taxes, we hadn't visitors from Marshall and adjoining March 4 is only a memory now. It used to stand for so much. It remains

an anniversary for 144 years of demo-cracy and is now fifth milestone of the transition. The Republicans of the House are

You Should Know Why You Join the Farmers Union Co-op

Here are some questions frequently asked by farmers in regard to cooperative business associations, and their answers. Preparation of this

What service do successful farmers' cooperative business give the farmer that other business organizations do not attempt to give?

Farmers' cooperative business organizations are for the purpose of increasing the farmers' returns for hard for the younger man to How do farmer owned coopera-

tives aid in getting the farmer a better price for the products marketed and purchased coopera-They are organized to handle the

reduced. How do farmers' cooperatives

at cost to the stockholder; and sec-

They are organized in such a way that the farmer stockholder receives informational material is by Thos. E. all savings over and above the actual Hall, head of the Service and Infor- operating expense, either as a patronfort, March 1, the Marshall county mation department of the Farmers age dividend and interest on stock or Farmers Union made arrangements Union Jobbing Association, Kansas as an increased equity in his organization's business.

operate at cost to the stockhold-

How has the competition furnished by the farmers' coopera-tive business organizations, been an aid to the farmer?

an aid to the farmer.

This service is one which all farmers receive benefit, members and non-members. It is one which is the products he markets cooperative- readily, and measure in dollars and ly and decreasing the costs of the cents, because in many cases he does products he purchases cooperatively. not remember conditions as they existed in past years and the handling charges taken at the time when there was not cooperative competition.

In some communities this handling harge has been reduced as much as 10 cents a bushel on grain since the farmers' cooperative started to operproducts the farmer sells and buys ate. Therefore, this competition has been and still is one of the most imbecause of their competition portant services which the farmers' handling charges have been greatly cooperative is giving the farmer on the commodities which he markets and purchases cooperatively.

A general conscription act should Praises Income Tax not have been a part of the Naval
At a recent widely, advertised tax Message. It should have been urged ciation at Kansas City.

The essence of the Tax Bill: Where the only way taxes can be reduced is the saturation point, meaning how is to eliminate needless expendi- far should we advance a schedule in order to raise the most money, real-Under our present Kansas tax system, the intangible wealth of the state—say a third of the total wealth Jim Wadsv.orth said Friday, "The Jim Wadsworth said Friday, "The

That is, if our \$2,000,000,000 of ingible property is taxed at three ar cent it will raise \$60,000,000. quire a levy of only two per cent (in- Any naval program now will exceed stead of three per cent), for \$3,000, estimates probably 50 per cent. The of the new battleships.

WASHINGTON IMPRESSIONS

(By C. W. H.)

Guess who said this: "Improvement from effective cooperative market- those parts relating to the soil coning alone, but requires in addition that production be brought in line Members of the r with consumer demand. There are two [business building without income is ways of dealing with agricultural erill, Alf Morton and Charles Musil. surplusses-prevent them and control them . . . Regulation of production is Blue Rapids on June 7. fundamental to prevention of sur-pluses . . ." Who did yau say? Wal-lace? Nope. Roosevelt? Nope. It is from a report made to Congress by Alexander Legge, Chairman of the Federal Farm Board on December 4,

A while back Gary Cooper sat in the Senate gallery and caused a greater sensation than the Senate's acceptance of the conference report of the surplus crop control plan. It is amazing to watch the intent interest with which stage and screen stars gaze at the panderings of the law makers, proving, no doubt and Barnum notgreatest show on earth.

Brig. General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veteran's affairs, is making a concerted effort to have all unemployed veterans seeking employment, to register with the nearest of-fice of the U. S. Employment Service or State Employment Service during March, 1938. Such registration carries no promise of a job but assures the veteran of assistance in securing employment. Local posts of any exservice organization can furnish information as to the location of the nearest employment office.

J. Hamilton Lewis is one Senator who guards his age most jealously. His date of birth is not even given in the biographical sction of the Congressional Directory. But then almost everyone knows he will be 75 this coming May.

Kansas is an active state that has never made a declaration as to whether it has gotten most fun out of the law, politics or the newspaper business .- Washington Star.

Although the surplus crop control bill totals about 100,000 words, it places no restrictions on surplus crops of wild oats. They remain for the individual to control in the sowing and reaping.

Neighborhood Notes

Marshall County Meeting The first quarterly meeting of the Marshall county Union was held at Frankfort, March 1. This was a very counties.

Mrs. A. D. Fitch assisted by Mrs. C. F. Teagarden and Mrs. D. C. Dexter served a very sumptous dinner which was enjoyed by everybody present. Our state President, Brother John Frost, was the main speaker for on the agricultural meeting at Man- | sible. Church, Lord, King, Rich, Rockefellar, White, Hope, Gamble. hattan. A. J. Wempe gave us a report on what had been going on at the an-

nual meeting of the Jobbing Asso-Plans were made for a county-wide

membership drive to be in charge of George Rombeck, Beattie, county president, and F. C. Pralle, Bremen, county secretary.

Anton Peterson, veteran member of the Washington County Farmers Union gave us a short talk which was very much enjoyed by everybody present. Come again, Brother Peterson. Brother Combow, secretary of the Washington county Farmers Union, favored us with a short talk and in conclusion extended an invitation to the members of the Marshall County Farmers Union to attend their meeting to be held at Washington, March

The following resolutions were ad

"We, your committee, are decided that the Taxpayers League of Marshall county should have a committee in each township whose duties it is to investigate the tax problems of their respective townships and report inating waste" is the only way to in any other country in the world, at the county meeting of the taxpay-"We are in favor of strict neutral-

ity in regard to foreign wars.
"We also are very decidedly oppos ed to a wholesale reduction of production at home and at the same time permitting large importation of farm

products to this country.
"We are very decidedly opposed to in farm income cannot be obtained the farm reduction program except Members of the resolution commit-

Our next meeting will be held at

Secretary.

The Washington Local No. 1680 met February 25. The president read a letter sent the Local by Miss Cowger in regard to dues, getting new

members, etc., which was discussed in There was election of officers and only 20 persons present. he following were elected: presi dent, I. L. Lowe; vice president, Frank Conner; secretary-treasurer, Willis Phil-

It was moved and seconded for the dues of each member be taken out of withstanding, that the Congress is the the treasury. It was voted on and car- by the chairman, Mr. Charles Py-

Mrs. L. L. Duffett. Reporter.

In Washington Co. The first quarterly meeting of the Washington County Farmers Union convene in the city hall in Washington, March 23, at 10 o'clock, There will be a basket dinner at noon in the

basement. The recreation program will be led by Miss Alice Wilsey and Willard Kershaw. Colored motion pictures operati from the State Board of Agriculture

will be shown. The principal speaker will be George Hegge, manager of the Aurora, Nebr., ion Creameries. He will be followed by enjoy a real good dinner. Bernard Reopke, president of the Washington county Co-operative

Council. Anton Peterson will acquaint you with the new proposed world calendar and other questions of interest to

the Farmers Union. There will be entertainment and music. Singing by Tommy Rogers of Barnes. Everybody invited to come and co-operate with the Farmers Union. Learn our principles and purposes. Visitors from other counties are invited to attend.

Ernest Benne, Pres. Dan H. Combow, Sec. Leonardville, Kans. March 8, 1938.

The following resolutions were adopted at the first quarterly meet ing of the Riley County Farmers Union, No. 45, at the Walsburg schoolhouse, March 5.
1. Whereas, Congressman Ed

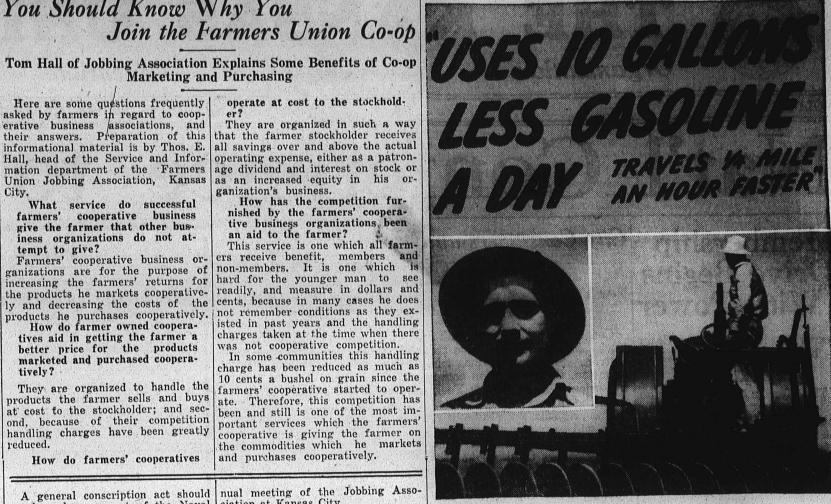
Rees spoke and voted against the new Farm Bill. Therefore, he it resolved that we express our thanks to Congressman Rees. 2. We urge that Representative Binderup's Bill No. 8585 which pro-

vides that the sole power to issue money and regulate the value thereof, harmonious meeting and was attended by 32 delegates and about that many to restore full employment and production, to prevent inflation and depression and to provide a stable cur-

rency, be restored to Congress.

3. We deplore political football and selfish propaganda which prevents satisfactory legislation for our aged people. We urge that our county commissioners administer the law in the meeting. R. H. Mackey reported as broad and humane manner as pos-

> Gust Larson, Secretary.



GETS 21/2 MILES MORE every 10-hour day out of his high compression tractor. Because of side-by-side tests in the same field, Florian Polcyn, Gorm, Kansas, found out just how much better a high compression tractor is

IN THE SAME KANSAS WHEATFIELD, PULLING THE SAME LOAD, FLORIAN POLCYN'S HIGH COMPRESSION TRACTOR BEATS TWO LOW COMPRESSION TRACTORS

tor, ask your dealer or write your man-BECAUSE the Polcyn Brothers of Gorham, Kansas, use three tracufacturer today about getting high compression ("altitude") pistons or cyltors to work 1300 acres, they have had inder head to change it over to high a unique opportunity to test the merits compression. Easier yet, see that your of high compression and low compresnext tractor has high compression pission tractors in the same field. Says tons or cylinder head, which most man-

Florian (Mike) Polcyn: "We burn regular-grade gasoline in all of them. Our new high compression Minneapolis-Moline tractor uses 10 gallons less a day than either of the other two tractors, and it will gain a quarter of a mile in an hour, plowing page booklet, "How To Get More in the same field. In the course of a Tractor Power." It tells you: How To 10-hour day, the new high compres- Reduce Tractor Costs. Why Some sioned tractor actually goes 21/2 miles

"This saving in gasoline and gain in additional distance holds good whether we are plowing with a nine-foot one- Gasoline Corporation, Chrysler Buildway plow, or plowing with a five-bot- ing, New York, N. Y., manufacturers

tom moldboard plow."

To get added power from your trac- regular-grade gasolines. It pays to buy GOOD GASOLINE

Local No. 792 held an all-day

neeting at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mclellans on February 23. On account of bad roads and cold, there were The morning was spent in visiting.

At noon we all partook of a very fine dinner but it was a task to get the men to stop eating long enough to have the meeting. The meeting was called to order

well. E. C. Mendenhall gave a reading. Mr. Pywell also gave a read-There were several discussions on the farm problems, the gas txa. exemption, the new farm bill; also a resolution on the gas tax.
"Be it resolved: That there be no repeal of the tax exemption on gaso-

ine used for Agricultural under the present motor fuel tax

There were 20 who signed the reso-They are organizing a county cooperative council in Rooks county to

put on cooperative educational meet-Next meeting will be at George Ondrasek's and we will have a basbranch of the Nebraska Farmers Un- ket dinner-so everybody come and

-E. C. Mendenhall.

Resolution of Sympathy

ife of toil and labor, the soul of State Farmers Union paper and the seph Frenzel, son of our esteemed prother member, Hugo Frenzel. And Whereas, his death has caused untold grief and sorrow to the be-reaved family, be it therefore
Resolved: that we, the members of Adopted February 28, 1938, he Odin Local No. 233, Barton coun-

ty, extend our most sincere sympathy to brother Hugo and his family, in this their hour of sorrow.
William B. Zecha, A. A. Beran,

Fred Jacobs,

Overbrook, Kans. The regular meeting of the Osage County Farmers Union will be held at Lyndon, Thursday evening, March

Clyde W. Coffman, who represented the Farm Organizations at the special session of the Kansas Legislature, will discuss the acts which the Legislature considered that are of interest to the farmers.

Everyone is invited. Floyd C. Butel, County Secretary.

The McPherson Chamber of Com-merce has organized a McPherson County Poultry club for the purpose promoting more interest among rural boys and girls in poultry raising and also to stimulate interest in building up a bette quality of flocks.

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What They Say-

Competition Exists Barnard, Kansas. Enclosed is a resolution adopted by the Mitchell County Cooperative Coun-

Nine cooperatives and farm organ-

tions were represented at the meet-J. R. Wear, Sec. Mitchell Co. Council.

Resolution-We, the Cooperative Council of Mitchell County, being vitally interested in the success of both the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and the Consumers Cooperative Association, hereby resolve that it is essential that these organizations cooperate with each other by reaching an agreement in regrd to the field of work of each organization. The fact that competition exists between the two organizations is hurting the cause of cooperation in our territory. We, therefore, demand that action be taken resulting in cooperation rather than competition. A copy of this reso-Whereas it has been the will of each of the above organizations, also our Heavenly Father to call from this to be submitted for publication in the

> Cooperative Consumer. Committee: J. H. Houghton, Everet Williams.

One topic that in following months

will be discussed and also cussed by landowners is the Kansas State bindweed law. I think it is a good law, but was passed 15 years too late. What wer- small patches then are acres Another reson is that a good many

of us farmers are in a financial sit-

uation where we are not able to stand the expense. In a favorable year for crops the damage from bindweed will not be noticeable; but in a year with not enough rainfall I have seen a damage of 75 per cent. An angle that is a puzzle is that the bindweeds in our wild grass pasture in most of our pastures there is plenty of rock and the ground lies rough. When the bindweeds are killed

and also the grass, what will there be left for pasture?
In 1918 I treated some patches with gasoline, with kerosene, and with crankcase oil. The results were zero. In 1920 I purchased a carload of salt and sowed it on patches of bindweed.
The salt did two things: it killed the weeds; also the soil for eight or ten (continued on page 4).

ONLY ONE WAY

There Is No Substitute for Govern-

ment Economy

The only way taxes can be reduced

without injuring beneficial govern-mental functions is to eliminate need-

less expenditures, advised Frank G.
Arnold, president of the Nebraska
Federation of County Taxpayers'
Leagues, in a talk to the Topeka Real
Estate Board, March 7.

"To accomplish this requires clear thinking and a lot of hard work. But

remember, there is no substitute for

Most of the principal executive of-ficers in government are men of good character, Mr. Arnold explained,

according to the Topeka Capital. The problem of spending public funds is one of the greatest in government

today. Therefore, the speaker explained, it is encumbent on the tax-

payers to counsel with officials and to assist them in every way in the

preparation of budgets and in the

"This is sound reasoning, but few organized tax groups do counsel with their officials. On the other hand, the groups that stand to benefit from

increased expenditures are always to

spending of these funds.

Capper Names Six Farm Ills

Kansas Senator Lists Most Important Problems Facing American Agriculture

Answering a telegraphic inquiry from Harry Pardee of Chester, Pa., as to what are the six most important problems facing agriculture, Senator Capper wired him as follows:

First, and most important of all, insufficient income. The farmer must have cost of production and a fair

Second, relief from crushing indebtedness. The farmer must have lower rates of interest and more liberal

terms of payment. Third, relief from burdensome taxes. This includes not only lower taxes on real estate but relief from increasing Federal, state and local government costs.

Fourth, lower transportation costs. Fifth, a marketing system which protects the farmer against the gamblers and speculators on the Board of Trade, who control the market price of farm commodities.

Sixth, a practical program for curbing the all rming increase in farm tenancy. Farms are steadily passing into the hands of mortgage companies, bankers and speculators. This tendency spells the ruination of American agriculture unless checked.

SHIP TO NEBRASKA

Union Creameries In Neighboring State Are Doing Well

"Our creameries have had a fairly good start for 1938. The snow and rain have given us further hope for increased volume during the coming year; together with additional new stations that we have started in Kansas, since the Farmers Union Creameries at W keeney and Colony closed "After they sold their stations to

the Beatrice Creamery Company a good many of the Farmers Union associations in Kansas did not feel kindly toward the idea of selling their cream to old line concerns and are now making arrangements to ship their cream to Superior and Fairbury and some to the Equity Creamery at Orleans. During the past month we have started stations at Ellis, Wakeeney, Luray and Alma, and we have more who are expecting to follow suit. "We appreciate the support we are getting from these Kansas associations and Farmers Union members. We feel that they will be well repaid by patronizing our Farmers Union Creameries. We would like to contact all Farmers Union stations buying cream, or contemplating buying cream, with view of dealing with them on their cream. Anyone desiring any information regarding our Ne-Union Creameries, braska Farmers please write the Farmers Union Coop. Creamery at Superior, Nebraska. James C. Norgaard,

General Manager Farmers Union Co-op Creameries of Nebr.

Vesecky In Washington

John Vesecky, president of the National Farmerc Union, arrived Washington, D. C. from Salina, Kansas, March 12 for conferences with other farm leaders, and also to appear before the Committee on Interstate Commerce in opposition to the railroad bill to repeal the long and short haul clause of the transporta-

tion act.
"This bill is inimical to the interest of the entire Middle West," he commented. "It will hurt the farmers as producers and the entire territory as consumers.'

Oppose Compulsory Control

Opposition to any "compulsory conprogram for agriculture or any stock was voiced by the Kansas Livestock Association in its annual meeting at Wichita, March 5.

Resolutions were also adopted opposing increases in freight rates on livestock, asking monthly apportionment, instead of annual, for Canadian stock importations, and opposed en-actment of a train limit bill and opposed repeal of the "long and short haul clause" by Congress.

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Designed in sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 3-4 yards on, a tap dance by Janice Hooper, and of 39 inch material, plus 3-8 yard a reading by Mona Chapman, I reshof 39 inch material, plus 3-8 contrasting. Price 15c.

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Kansas Farmers Union
Box 51

The text on the study topic, "The
Cooperative Movement—Yours and
Mine." Enclosed you find \$1.50 for
fifteen copies of the text.
Our next meeting will be held
March 14 and would like to have the
March 14 and would like to have the
Or I would arrest him, and when I Designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20;

Salina, Kansas

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 6 to 16

Junior Motto: "He loves his country best who strives to make it best

> "I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare thoroughly for war you will get war."-Major General Sir Frederich Maurice. YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

There is important legislation before Congress regarding preparedness for future wars and of efforts that are supposed to be protective measures, designed to keep our nation at peace. One is the super-Navy program. Do He loves his country best we need a larger Navy to defend the United States and our territories? Military men say that we do not, they tell us that no power could come over here and attack us without having a fleet twice the size of our own. That would mean if Japan were to attack us, she would have to have more more than double her present number of battleships, aircraft carriers, For a better day. cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. We do not need a super-Navy to protect our shoes; let us write to our Congressmen and Senators and give them our opinions on this program.

There is also war profits legislation that demands our attention, this is in the form of the Hill-Sheppard and the May bills. We remember the Hill- We'll work until it's done, Sheppard bill from the last session of Congress, and how the bill has been revised so that the wartime dictatorial hand would be made even more powerful. The bill provids for the drafting of manpower but does not guarantee the taking of profits out of war. Write to your Congressman and ask him for a copy of the Committee report on the bill.

FIELD NOTES

Educating for Cooperation

Monday, February 28, 1 attended the monthly meeting of the Mitchell In wordy wars the loud contend, County Cooperative Council, held at Beloit. The discussion topic for the evening was "How can young people be trained to appreciate the Cooperative Movement." Three 4-H members gave very interesting reports on the Cooperative Marketing studies. It was my privilege to tell of the Farmers Union Junior program; how we organize Junior classes and of what we study. The general discussion that followed the short talks was very in-

teresting and constructive. Leadership School During the first week of January I visited Nemaha county and helped organize Junior classes, now I again had the opportunity to visit the Nemaha folks from March 3rd to 5th. On Thursday and Friday evenings I attended the meetings of the Obendorf and Dock locals. For Saturday afternoon, Mrs. F. B. Roots, county leader, had arranged for a leadership meeting at Seneca. We called it a "school." There were 35 present including Mrs. Roots Juvenile class. We divided the afternoon into three periods. During the first we studied the Junior Manual from page to page. At 2:30 Mrs. Roots took charge and Juniors and Leaders sat back and listened to the regular meeting of the Juvenile class. Those boys and girls certainly taught a very interesting class! First they repeated the Junior Motto in unison and then those who knew the Junior Creed repeated that before the group. A two-minute talk on "The History of the Farmers Union" was given by Marjorie Kerr, one of the Juveniles. Mrs. Roots read a chapter of the book they are studying at the present time, "Story Without End." Then they had a drill on the things they have learned and also a checker game. This is the way they play checkers—the players stand in a row and each are given questions to answer. If a question is answered

where he is; and if at any time he stumbles when taking a big step, he must go backward. Needless to say, there is much merriment. The Juveniles are going to start another project which Joyce Kerr told us about, that is, a cooperative store all of their own. They will sell mostly school supplies—we'll let them tell us about it sometime.

correctly, a big step forward is the reward; if not, the player must stay

During the last session of our afternoon school we had a discussion on the first lesson of the National Study Topic, the Cooperative Movement. The lesson pertained to the history and background of cooperatives.

The chief purpose of this leadership school was to discuss leadrship methods and to give our problems the once over. One afternoon helped that much, but we could do more if we had a couple days for such a school. I wonder if other counties would be interested in meetings of this nature?

ROCK LOCAL JUNIORS

The Juniors Local No. 929 met on March 5. The meeting was called to further reductions of tariff on live- order. Nine answered present when the roll was called. Different questions were brought up for discussion during the course of the meeting. Two reports were given by members on subjects concerning Farmers Union. One report was given by Leonard Osterhous on, "Cooperation." The Osterhous on, "Cooperation." The other by Winifred Sack on, "Unorganized Farmers." It was decided at our first meeting that two were to give reports at each of our meetings. Names were drawn as to when each

> We studied the first lesson in the Junior text, "The Cooperative Movenent Yours and Mine." We proceed by having each member read a topic. So that everyone would get some

We were much pleased to have Esther Ekblad and five other visiting going to hold a food sale in Swannembers with us. I think everyone enjoyed the short speech that Esther some money for our treasurery. gave and we hope that she can be with us some time in the near future. There was a short entertainment

Dear Miss Ekblad:

A business meeting was held with And we'll push the Farmers Union to Harold Bender presiding. A committee was elected to select and cast a play which will be given March 3rd Not a rooster roosting, and 7th at different locals. I had the And we'll never, never lesson and Lois Arhardt led the group in singing. The program consisted of a piano duet by Mona and Neita Eat-

ments were served and games were played at the close of the meeting. The county is buying fifteen copies of the text on the study topic, "The

text books here by then if possible.

iness associations, your member patrons will appreciate a picture in this publication of evidence of

progressiveness.

Let us cooperate for a more interesting Farmers Union news-

graph of our next big meeting,

picnic, or other activity.

Directors and Managers of bus-

JUNIOR PATRIOT SONG

(Tune: America) He loves his country best Who strives to make it best For all Mankind. He studies, works always That man for all his days May have cooperation And peace of mind.

In every way— He joins his fellowmen, Cooperates with them-To legislate and educate

We love our country best We strive to make it best Our task is just begun When all wars cease.

-Verna A. Carlson, Montana THE LESSON OF THE RAIN Douglas Malloch This is the lesson of the rain,

Engraved in grass, and etched grain, A simple lesson, written plain;

And yet the kindness of a friend Is always victor in the end.

And so the wind of winter blows, And in the meadow heaps the snows, Yet never yet produced a rose. The words of anger and of hate

Accomplish little in debate;

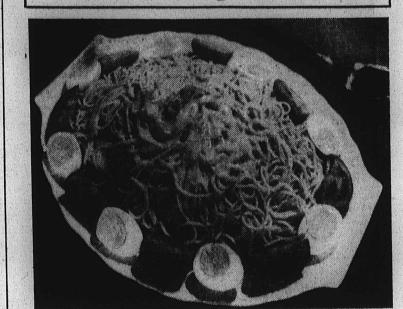
Truth needs no noisy advocate. Calm wisdom, kindly meant and said. The counsel that has confronted, By this the minds of men are led.

'Tis not the winter's thunderings. It is the gentle rain that brings The beauty of our vernal springs.

Remember this-who would express The truth, the hearts of men possess, The greatest force is gentleness.

Fertilizer consumption in Kansas jumped from 10,000 tons in 41 counties in 1936 to 15,800 tons in 49 counties in 1936 to 15,800 tons in 49 counties in 40 co ties in 1937.

Send Us Pictures Macaroni Products Solve Menu Our readers like pictures of farm cooperative activity. Local Reporters, let us have a photo-Problem During Lenten Season



Macaroni, Spaghetti, and Egg Noodles May Be Combined with Cheese, Milk, Fish and Vegetables to Provide Endless Variety of Lenten Dishes.

DURING the Lenten Season every cause this is true it is possible to Dhomemaker has a golden opportunity to display her originality and creativeness. In observing the Lenten customs the foods that may be served are more limited and therefore the clever woman is the one who plans to appetite and ever appeal for your family. clever woman is the one who plans to appetite and eye appeal for your family keep her menus attractive and also that you will want to serve them often

balanced in food values.

The foods that are most common during this season as staples of the menus are fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, milk and of course the ever popular macaroni products which includes spaghetti, egg noodles and macaroni popularly known as the energy trio.
What a grand coincidence it is that all
the popular Lenten foods combine so well with macaroni products, thereby enabling one to serve a very nourishing and very complete balance of food

Another creditable feature of the macaroni food family is the economical value and when combined with other foods such as milk, cheese, eggs and vegetables, they offer wholesome meals at a very low cost. This is well to remember the year round because these combination dishes of macaroni products and other favorite foods make attractive supper as well as luncheon dishes at any time of the year. Macaroni products require a mini-

macaroni products require a mini-mum amount of time and labor to prepare; they should be cooked in plenty of boiling salted water and a good quality product from your grocer prepare; they should be cooked in plenty of boiling salted water and a good quality product from your grocer will do much to insure success in the recipes you prepare. All three members of the macaroni family are essentially the same, that is with the exception of egg noodles. They are made from the same ingredients as macaroni and spaghetti with eggs added. Be-

during this season and remember them later as economical favorites.

Spanish Macaroni Casserole 14 lb. Macaroni
14 lb. cheese grated or cut in small pieces
15 eup dixed celery
2 medium onions (chopped fine)
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook onion, green pepper and celery in the butter until tender. Cook Macaroni in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Combine Macaroni and cooked onion mixture, arrange in layers in baking dish with alternate layers of cheese and tomatoes. Season and pour white sauce over it. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Spaghetti with Eggs 14 lb. Spaghetti
8 hard cooked eggs
2 cups white sauce
Sliced tomatoes and parsley Cook Spaghetti in boiling salted water till tender. Drain. Melt cheese in white sauce by heating it in double boiler. Arrange Spaghetti in a mound on a serving platter, circle it with hard cooked eggs cut in halves and garnish the platter with paraley and sliced tomatoes. Serve with hot cheese sauce.

Vegetable Ring with Buttered Egg Noodles

be found 'putting in their words'. Yet the fellows who have to foot the bills are often the ones who remain silent.

> ADVICE TO GIRLS Some Test Questions Young Women Should Ask Before They

"Ask yourself this question, girls, if you should give your love the best test—Do I want my child of the future to be like this man in every way? If you can say, 'I do,' to that question, then your love is genuine."

This is the advice of Mme. Victorial Bath Department graphdaughter of Booth Demarest, granddaughter of Gen. William Booth, one of the greatest crusaders of his age, in a talk before women from all walks of life in Topeka, March 9. The subject was "How to Choose a Husband," reports the Topeka Daily Capital.

Pointing out the difference between counterfeit and real love, Mrs. Demarest warned the girls to be-ware of infatuation. "Infatuation instead of true and lasting love is but cobwebs and dreams. Love is like a star, but infatuation is but a skyrocket," she said.

"First-Let me advise you to give your mother your confidnce. She is the best friend you have. After that find out how your boy friend treats his mother. A bad son makes a bad

Notice His Companions "How does he treat elderly people? Remember you will be old some day. What does his sister think of him, She will know. How does he treat his employer? The man who is dis-

honest with his employer will be dis-honest with his wife.
"Watch the character of his companions, and last but not by any means least, get the opinion of his doctor. If a man truly loves you, he will be proud to present you with a clean bill of health. We have passed the age when we are blind to the

"Never marry a man for pity. No voman ever saved a man by marrying him. It takes five years to make a perfect marriage. If you do not feel at ease with a man, take that as a warning. Physical attraction always dies a natural death. Trial marriages and companionate marriages are insults to the womanhood of America. Divorce is a crime be expected to have white flowers but against a child, for it robs him of his proper God-given parntage."

Elimination of sharp curves on neavily-traveled highways is a phase of work that will receive emphasis These days a man has to have a lot in this season's construction work by of horse sense in order to say "nay, nay."—Mack Cretcher, in the New-ton Journal.

Highway Department, according to Evan Griffith, State Highway Director.

was to give his report. We have our meeting on the first Friday of every month with the reg-ular Farmers Union Local. Also on the third Friday of the month.

good out of it.

and the meeting was adjourned. Winifred Sack, Junior Leader

Rock Local. JUNIOR MAIL BAG

Ellsworth, Kan., March 1, 1938.

The Valentine's Day meeting pleased me very much. There were thirty present including seven new mem-

The play committee has selected cast for the play, and they will have the play ready to be given this Thursday at the Ellsworth Local meeting. The purpose of the play is to raise money to defray the expenses of the Junior Department.

I want to thank you for the song sheet. I have had some made like it. I am going to organize another club as soon as time permits me. I am now fairly busy.

Marjorie Hooper, Ellsworth Co. Leader

February 24, 1938

Dear Miss Ekblad: I am sending you the names of the Juveniles of Johnstown Local 749. Officers elected by our Juveniles are: president, Wayne Schafer; vice president, Ida Mae Olson; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Peterson. We have been having some very

interesting meetings. At our meeting February 28, we are giving a program for the men. And on March 5, we are son's Grocery at McPherson, to raise We are starting at the back of our book on "Weeds," this is rather a Chinaman fashion, but I-thought it best as there is no material on weed seeds to be had just yet. Then we are making a poster every time on coop-eration. The Juniors are getting

along real well too. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Charlie Olson, Juvenile Leader

PEP SONG (Tune: Old Grey Bonnet) Pull off your coat and collar

the top Every booster boosting, And we'll never, never stop!

Get to work, push and holler,

Again form couples, promenade, while music plays "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Rose." Then form two rows and

If I had a rooster, a wonderful roost

SALMON PASTRY ROLL

1-2 cup celery, cut fine

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

There may be truth in the saying hat "There is nothing new under the sun" but homemakers have never stopped their search for new ideas in ood dishes that will keep their menus alive and tempting to the family

The Lenten season brings back each year many food favorites that are served less often during the other searons. There is no particular reason for this except we are all apt to associate food dishes with seasons, holidays, and special events-so that some are often lost in the rush of veryday meal planning.

Lenten meals are meatless meals and a favorite substitute for meat is fish. Salmon is probably one of the most universally liked varieties of fish because its natural flavor is so well preserved in the canning process. The food values of canned man are as great as that of the fresh fish since only scientific canning methods are used and these are designed to preserve the food nutrients of the salmon. This economical food is obtainable in all parts of the country as it may be transported easily when canned. With a good supply of canned salmon always on hand, you are prepared for many delicious food

The following recipes using canned salmon may not be new-but if you have never tried them you will want to add them to your calendar of family choices. They will pass all your good common sense requirements, namely, economical, easily prepared, wholesome and attractive to both appetite and the eye.

SALMON LOAF 2 cups flaked salmon (one No. 1

1-2 cup dry bread crumbs. 4 tablespoons melted butter. 2 eggs slightly beaten. tablespoon minced parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Combine ingredients in order named, press into buttered mold or bread pan. Bake in pan of hot water for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve hot or

cold. (6-8 servings). STUFFED PEPPERS WITH CHEESE

2 cups flaked salmon (one No.

1 1-2 cups grated cheese 1 egg, well beaten 3 tablespoons milk 1-2 cup bread crumbs 1 tablespoon melted butter Salt and pepper to taste 6-8 green peppers, washed and seed-

Combine ingredients and fill prepared green pepper. Place in a For the weight-gaining, the fat of baking dish, add enough water to cover bottom of dish. Bake until peppers | you wish to lose extra pounds, or gain are tender (325 degrees.) During the last 15 minutes of baking, place a piece of cheese on top of each pepper—this will melt and add an interest—a few pounds, or if your weight is just right, meat has a definite place in your daily meals. Why not take advantage of the present abundant meat ing finish to the produce. Serves 6-8. supplies and the reasonable prices?

Salmon Filling 2 cups flaked salmon (one No. 1 3 tablespoons melted butter

1-2 cup green pepper, cut fine Salt and pepper to taste Cook the celery and green pepper n the butter until tender. Add to the flaked salmon and season to taste. Prepare your favorite pastry-an amount equaling two cups. Roll out 1-4 inch thick, spread on the salmon filling. Then roll as for jelly roll, Place in baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot and in slices with Creamed Mush-

room Sauce. To make individual rolls, slice the pastry roll down in 2 inch slices as for cinnamon rolls. Place in buttered muffin pans at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with Creamed Mushroom Sauce.

How Does Your Kitchen Rate? Here's a little questionaire that might give you a few ideas for spring repair work. If the answers to all these are "yes," your score is perfect.

Does your floor have some kind of finish to do away with scrubbing? Are the walls and ceilings painted a light, cheerful color?

Do you have a pleasant view from the windows? Are the windows arranged so that they open from the top as well as the

Are all the windows screened? Are your sink, stove, cabinet and work table arranged so that they make a compact/work center?

Are these working surfaces the proper height for you?

Is your table covered with oilcloth, zinc or linoleum (or anything else that is easily cleaned)? Do you have a clock in the room? Are the lights placed so that they light up all working surfaces?

Do you have running water? you have a sink with a drain that carries water out of the

What's your score? We might add that pretty curtains, attractively pointed kitchen furniture, and a little vase of flowers or a pretty picture would influence our judgment a good deal. After all, most housewives spend the major portion of their ray in the kitchen, so certainly it should be one of the most attractive rooms in the

Meat Message! Here's one for Rip-ley—a real believe-it-or not story. Ac-tual experiments have proved that one can lose weight or gain weight on a diet built around liberal servings of meat. Here's the explanation: For the the reducing diet, the lean meat is used.

A "WHITE" ALFALFA But U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Does Not Recommend It

Inquiries havve come to the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning a "white" alfalfa. From infromaion available, the Department doubts that the alfalfa has any particular advantage over other adapted alfalfas. "If this be the case the price for the plants can hardly be justified," says H. L. Westover, alfalfa specialist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, "Since the plants offered for sale apparently have been reproduced vegetatively preliminary tests indicate that when increased from seed this alfalfa may reproduce true to type only in part, particularly as regards flower color."

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World Trade Is Enduring Peace Force

Secretary of War Woodring Says Na-tional Defense Includes Maintain-anc of Cordial Foreign Business Relations

As a force for peace the administration's reciprocal trade program surpasses the rearmament program now being considered in Congress, declared Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war, in an address to the Chicago Commercial Club, March 9.

"Our national defense is not considered to the constitution of the con fined to our military and naval establishments. A major factor in the preservation of peace and security is the maintenance of cordial business relations with all the world," he

"World trade, supplementing domestic commerce, offers a means to raise the standard of living throughout the world to a level that will discourage international rivalries and imperialistic aggression.

Economic distress quickly translates itself into social instability and political unrest," he said, "It opens the way for the demagogue and the agitator, foments internal strife and frequently leads to the rise of tyran-nical dictatorships. It breeds inter-national friction, fear, envy and resentment and destroys the foundations of world peace.

Against Trade Barriers

"Viewing the world scene, I am deeply convinced that the removal of excessive trade barriers and the restoration of normal processes of in-ternational commerce offer the most satisfactory basis for a return to a stable structure of business, of peace, and of democratic government itself. "As an ever-growing number of nations join with us in the determina-

tion to establish a more stable and saner international economic order, Secretary concluded, "we believe international tension will be lessened, international conflicts will be less likely to occur, and the foundations will be laid for a more enduring AAA Announces 1938

Throngs Attend Big Celebration

"Farmers' Day" Is Observed Parsons—Is 22nd Anniversary

Nearly a thousand persons from all parts of Labette county and the adjacent trade territory were in Parsons, Feb. 3, to help celebrate the sons, Feb. 3, to help celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the Farmers Cooperative association at the big asso-

The association was organized in 1916 by Harry Neath who was also its

The "Farmers' Day" celebration 16. An oil station, a new office and tin. store, a meeting nati and implement lows and Illinois are the only display room, as well as special rooms States in which all counties are information storage of salt, flour, and other cluded in the commercial corn area. commodities have been added since that time to make the firm one of the largest of its kind in the entire set for individual farms in the com-

Talking pictures and chats on the the allotments, with which compliupkeep and repair of farm imple-ments by experts from the Kansas mote stability of corn supplies for City plant of the Massey-Harris farm market as one feature of the Everline of implements.

board of directors, now serves as and will be eligible for corn loans president of the association. Other next fall. officers are E. S. Volmer, secretary, and C. C. Wilson, L. B. Craig and C. F. Breneman, directors.

PREVENT ONION MILK

If Garlic Weeds Are In Hay, Feeding Should Be Immediately After Milking

When dairy cows have access to leeks, wild onions, or garlic pastures, or if such weeds are contained in the hay, very objectionable flovors in the milk, cream, and butter will likely be

ship committees. Apportionment will be made on the basis of tillable acre-Where impossible to keep cows entirely off the onion-infested pastures, age, crop rotation practices, types of remove cows from pastures as long as posible before milking, keeping in mind that the longer the interval between removing the cows and milking, the less the intensity of the onion fla-

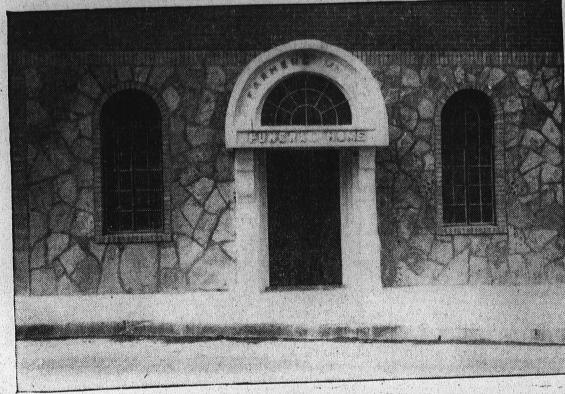
Program. Withholding surplus corn in farm storage under loans will prevent over-expansion of livestock provor. Difficulty is seldom experienced in dairy cows are grazed on pastures in-fested with wild onions for only two or three hours immediately after milking and then kept in a clean pasture or paddock five or six hours before the next milking. If hay containing onions must be fed, feed it immediately after milking; under no circum-stances before milking.

Both wild onions and garlic repro-

duce underground during the winter. The farmer can help rid his farm of the pests by plowing shallow late in the fall, thus exposing the onions in the winter, and then plowing or disking well in the early spring. Do not permit the onions or garlic plants to make any top growth during March

Choose School Carefully The public should not be misled by promises of Government positions by so-called "civil-service schools," their agents or their adbertisements, warns the United States Civil Service Commission. No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the Government or are connected with the Government in any way, or that give assurance of suc-cess in passing civil-service examin-ation on the completion of their courses. Extravagant claims of this type are bringing some such schools are bringing some such schools under Government investigation.

Farmers Union Funeral Home



With now more than 50,000 members, the Farmers | business that is exceeded by only two or three firms in Union Funeral association, Jonesboro, Arkansas, has made spectacular progress during the last several years. The association moved into its new home, pic-

tured above, last fall. "This club was started about seven years ago," writes Leland E. Taylor, funeral director. "At the time of the start we were limited strictly to Union members. However, as other funeral homes became interested in the burial club plan, it was evident we also were going to have to go into it extensively, which we did. "At first we ran the club from the store until it

eemed we could no longer do so, therefore the building pictured above. "We are not casket peddling, but we have our own

Kansas Marked for 2,108,602 Acres in

27 Counties—A Part of New Farm Program

for the 99 counties in Iowa; 2,108,602

acres for 27 counties in Kansas;

150,390 acres for 4 counties in Ken-

mercial corn producing area. Under

The State allotment for corn acre-

age will be apportioned through the State AAA Committees among the

counties included in the commercial

duction in the preceding 10 years,

soil, and topography.

AAA officials said that greater

stability of corn prices and livestock

production is the aim of the Ever-

Normal Granary features for corn nade possible under the AAA Farm

will make larger supplies of corn available to maintain livestock pro-

luction in years when corn crops are

damaged by poor growing weather.

The national goal for corn acreage under the 1938 AAA Farm Program is 94,000,000 to \$97,000,000 acres, in-

cluding the 40,491,279 for the com-

mercial corn area and anticipating

Waymack, economic policy committee chairman, March 9.

for farm products.

tion on a freight car.

got together and passed laws forbidding the operation of the clubs before their debut in other sections.

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they are needed and will bring a liv-

"Third, marketing quotas which can be used when the Ever Normal

peaks into the valleys of supply, so as to create and keep on hand larger reserves of food and feed for agri-

culture and the nation. Specifically,

the new Act is expected to result in

doubling the average annual carry-

parts that encourage abundance work. The program is tied tightly to

good land use. Surpluses one year and shortages the next go hand in

hand with waste and destruction of

soil fertility. The land is the real

haust the soil there can be no endur-

"I want to emphasize how the

overs of both corn and wheat.

ing price.

larger than average carry-overs.

equipment, to the extent we are now one of the most modern funeral homes in the state, doing a volume of their loved ones."

NEW DEBT RULING Corn State Allotments Frazier-Lemke Moratorium Does Not Apply When Farmer Is Hope-

If a farmer is hopelessly insolvent or it appears there is no reasonable The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- expectation he can rehabilitate himministration has announced the 1938 self, proceedings under the Frazier-State corn acreage allotments for the Lemke debt moratorium act do not

lessly Insolvent

The debtor could not force the the farmers are so unitedly in favor mortgagee to scale down his debts that at least two-thirds of those tak-

unimpaired, regardless of the deflation in farm values," (the court held. soil conservation.

757,354 acres for 64 counties in Ne-braska; 2,521,779 acres for 57 coun-it is reported from Berlin. "I am fusing, as you may have read someprobably will be an annual event, d. P. O'Hare, manager, said. The big elevator at the extreme north end of the plant which today extends for a the plant which today extends for a block and a half, was built in 1915-block and a half, was built in and spiritual freedom," he said, "a system of free economy regulated to ages. "It proposes to level off the

WHAT THEY SAL

(continued from page 2) years. There are spots yet that will not grow anything. Gives Two Don'ts

Then I cultivated a patch of one ac-City plant of the Massey-Harris farm market as one reactive of the re for two years with a V-shaped of implements.

O. T. Hill, member of the original origin

source of prosperity. If farmers are forced by ruthless competition to ex-Have had good results in using Sodium Chlorate. Two pounds to the square rod, sprayed on, has killed small patches while a large and older patch took seven pounds.
Under certain conditions there is

danger of fire from the use of Chlorate, but if one will carefully follow corn area. The county allotments will be determined on the basis of prothe directions in a pamphlet you can get from your county afent, I think it is perfectly safe. Two don'ts: do not taking into account acreage diverted under AAA programs, abnormal weather conditions, and trends in use salt if you expect to farm the ground; and if you have many bindweeds, do not expect to get rid of Individual farm allotments will be them in two years. L. H. Rowe. apportioned from the county allot-ments through the county and town-

Marysville, Kan.

FARM RELIEF BY CHEMICAL RESEARCH MAKES HEADWAY (continued from page 1) straw can be converted into tar, il luminating gas, acetic acid, methanol,

xylose, furfural, ezalic acid. "Present the farm problem thus and we heave a sigh of regret," comments the New York Times, "that the government did not see fit to divert some of the billions spent on relief corn to approximately 350,000,000 bushels, nearly double the average, will make larger supplies of corn

Proof in Texas J. L. Heid, chemist for the federal by-products laboratory between Mercedes and Weslaco, reports that \$1,000,000 would be paid citrus growers in the lower Rio Grande valley this year for grape-fruit used in valley canneries.

Laude Trade Agreement
Congratulations on the United States-Czechoslovakia trade agreement which he termed a "reasonable job" of "yankee trading" were telegraphed Secretary Hull by W. W. Waymack, economic policy committee chairman, March 9

The laboratory is constantly at work in other lines, Mr. Heid said, He said in a statement, "concessions we have obtained on agricultural products, including lard, wheat, and far recently helped develop a process for making wine from citrus tobacco, apples and prunes, are a step toward recovery of part at least of our former export markets intricate dehydrating process.

Standing on the toes is supposed to be a good way to keep from get-Steel rail now in general use on the ting flat feet, and keeping on the railroads is 39 feet long, which is a loss is also a good way to keep from length well adapted for transporta-

mestic, export and carry-over needs, sumer cooperatives do not extend this but not so much as to bring back the excesses of 1932. Parceled out among the individual farms, these goals encourage good land use, instead of waste and depletion of the local markets on the basis of paying with the cooperatives do not extend this policy to the purchase of farm products. Scottish cooperatives, as the largest buyers of cattle, sheep, and eggs in Scotland, determine prices at local markets on the basis of paying what we have to and no more. Provides Commodity Loans

"The commodity loans are available on corn, wheat and cotton whenever large supplies threaten farmers with price collapse. The loans are to be high enough to make impossible a return of prices like those of 1932, but not so high as in any ordinary situation will prevent free movement of export crops into foreign markets. The loans will advance farmers the money that they need to hold supplies off the market in times of unusually

large production. "Marketing quotas can be used. But for food and feed, they are available only in emergency. When available only in emergency. When supplies mount higher and higher and the Ever Normal Granary overflows; when any government investment in loans is threatened; and when the future of the farm program is endangered, then the quotas can be placed in effect. But remember that always there is one more important condition.

"The quotas can never be used unless they are approved by two-thirds of the producers voting in a referen-"Our club is on the assessment plan, which is prevelent in our state. All funeral directors have the burial more than one-third of these voting, there will be no quotas and the government will not offer loans.

club. Funeral directors who did not have a club here fought it to a dying finish, but were defeatd. Other state funeral directors who did not care for the clubs "Crop insurance for wheat, beginning with the 1939 crop, will offer wheat farmers protection at cost against losses of yield due to drought, "They did this strictly from a selfish motive and flood, hail, insects or disease. The not because the burial club is any sort of a scheme. It is legitimate, fair, and conducted on an honest, sound the form of wheat. They will go basis. It has been the salvation of thousands of our people in time of distress. Lawyers, doctors, business men from all walks of life are availing thmselves of farmers for losses in bad years."

CITY CONSUMERS AND FAR-MERS HAVE PRICE WAR

SEC. WALLACE FINDS MUCH GOOD IN ACT (continued from page 1) keting schemes because consumers have no voice on the marketing boards, because some of their quota xport markets and in addition for restrictions limit the growth of con-"Second, storage loans, to put a sumer enterprises, and because they plank under prices when threatened have caused some increase in food by a slump and also to finance farmers in holding surplus supplies until

"Farmers, on the other hand, have voted overwhelmingly for continu-ance of the marketing schemes whenever occasion arose, and favor keeping them as a permanent feature of Granary overflows, provided always British marketing. "There is relatively little coopera-

commercial corn area by States are: 7,348,396 acres for the 102 counties in Illinois; 3,456,213 acres for 77 lower than the face of the mortgage, for the 99 counties in Iowa: 2,108,602 substitute for cooperative marketing.
Compete With Farmers

"The theoretical objective of English and Scotish cooperatives first manager. Mr. Neath is today manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association warehouse, Central bing Association warehouse, Central and Water streets, Kansas City, Kanand Water streets, Kanand Water streets, Kansas City, Kanand Water streets, Water stree

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ing abundance. The place of soil conservation in this program is vital.

"The national acreage goals provide for balanced abundance. They encourage planting enough for all longer to avery and convey the convey to a convey the convey to a convey t

'what we have to and no more.'
"A Welsh agricultural economist
said that the C. W. S. has aroused dissatisfaction among the farmers in Wales because of its close buying of livestock and poultry. . . .

that farm marketing cooperatives are not real cooperation, but merely a 'modified capitalism.' Some years ago the English Cooperative Wholesale Society acquired from 80 to 100 creameries in Ireland, disregarding the farmers' cooperative movement there, according to Irish farm cooperators

"The C. W. S. duplicated facilities wastefully. It operated these creameries solely in the interest of its own membership. It paid as little as possible for milk, often less than the price at private creameries. This situation was only ended by legislation which forced the C. W. S. to sell its creameries to the Irish government, which in turn closed some and turned others over to Irish farm cooperatives. . .

"The Scottish Wholesale operates a large dairy farm supplying milk for its Glasgow trade. The Ulster Farmers' Union objects to S. C. W. S. ownership of creameries there, lieving that processing should be in Livestock Company, Waterville, Kan. the hands of the producers."

Plan New Processing Tax Senator Pope of Idaho, Democrat, an author of the Administration's farm program, reports he is drafting a new system of processing taxes designed to obtain 200 million dollars annually.

Fifteen new streamlined or highspeed passenger trains were installed in service in 1937.

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Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson)

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Kansas Farmers Union

Salina, Kansas

Price List of Vaccines and Serums

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