

Organization

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Co-operation

NUMBER 50

VOLUME XXVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

EMERGENCY PEACE CAMPAIGN APPROVES, PROGRESSIVE PLAN

Armistice Day Demonstrations Are Planned Throughout the Country

NEWTON EXEC. DIRECTOR

Proposes To Harness Sentiment On All Fronts Into Powerful Peace Machine

Convinced that the people of the United States are ready to support all efforts to keep the United States out of war, as evidenced in mass meetings and conferences held in 278 cities this spring, the Emergency Peace Campaign approved plans for its second objective to reach five hundred cities in the fall and carry on a vigorous Youth Program this summer. Armistice Day Demonstrations are planned throughout the country including one in Madison Square fering for some time from a heart af-

ters, on Tuesday, May 19th and presided over by Ray Newton, Executive Director, revealed a powerful senti-ment among these groups throughout the country for an organized public opinion and effective legislation which will prevent this country from becoming involved in an European or Asia-

tic conflict. Among those who attended the meeting were Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service committee, Kirby Page, one of the principal Campaign speakers, Hannah Clothier Hull and Dorothy Detprincipal Campaign speakers, Hannah Clothier Hull and Dorothy Detzer, National President and Executive Secretary respectively of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester, New York, John Nevin Sayre and Harold Fey, Chairman and Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation: Tucker P. Smith, President of Brook- student body of American colleges pood Labor College; Annie W. Dickerson, representing Negro women's

Encouraged by the strong will for eace which the American public has nown in the opening drive, the Camgroups, and others. peace which the American public has shown in the opening drive, the Campaign proposes to harness this sentiment on all fronts into a powerful peace machine through continued activities this year and next.

Since Apri 22nd, when the opening rally in the Campaign was held in Carnegie Hall, New York, two hundred ministers, educators, peace leaders and others have been on a "barnstorming peace tour in every state of the union (except Wyoming), calling upon the people of the United States, of all classes, creeds and political thought, to voice their opposition to war now, and to urge Congress to pass effective peace legis-

While stressing the fact that they are not isolationists, the eladers of the campaign declare that any war in which the United States might become engaged would be "utterly futile, insane and immoral." The Campaign is not Communistic, has no Communists among its leaders and has refused to cooperate with Com-

munistic groups.

Chief among the campaign speakpected to pay half of their expenses ers has been George Landsbury, forjects to be undertaken by them inmer leader of the British Labor Parclude organizing peace forums and ty, who (on Monday, May 18th, in discussion groups, producing anti-war plays with local casts, addressing Massachusetts, completed a tour of twenty-three cities in the East and Middle West. Huge throngs have greeted the seventy-seven year old British pacifist wherever he has spoken and luncheons in his honor have been given in most of the cities. In addition to Mr. Lansbury, two hundred prominent men and women leaders in religious, social and international thought, have been grouped addressed hundreds of thousands jects in underprivileged areas during throughout the country. Traveling with Mr. Lansbury has been Kirby Page, who explained to audiences the purposes of the Emergency Peace Campaign. From overseas also came Dr. Alfred Salter, member of the British Parliament and famous social worker, to campaign for peace in the West. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, spoke at the Emergency Peace Meeting in Frederick, Mary-

While the Campaign officially closed its spring drive on May 18th, scattered meetings are being held until FARM PRICE INDEX May 28th. Throughout the country, the Campaign has had the cooperation of local peace forces, labor and farm groups, churches and other reigious organizations. In some cities, declines in prices of certain other sion, we go night ahead saying that a permanent peace organization has commodities carried the farm price been created as a resut of the Cam- index down to 103 as of May 15, compaign. In several instances, Ameripared with April 15, and 108 on May for war. Out of the first PWA allocan Legion Posts have joined in the 15 last year, according to the Bureau cation of funds there was 231 million meetings. In Minneapolis, John Alex- of Agricultural Economics. The per- dollars for building more ships. Yet ander, vice-chairman of the American io Aug. 1909, July, 1914 equals 100 the country provides 13 million dollars only for maintenance of a state Legion in Minnesota, served as a in the index.

member of the Campaign Committee. In Altoona, Pennsylvania, a "telephone squad" of women called up ev- month; chickens and eggs were up any increase. The people who critiery telephone number in the city, in- 4 points; cotton and cottonseed, un- cize that do not bat an eyelash at an viting the party at the other end of changed; grain down 1; truck crops, the wire to the local peace rally. The down 2; meat animals down 7, and press and radio provided additional dairy products, down 8.

The special radio provided radio provi channels for reaching the public. The Policy-Forming Council in a resolution expressed its appreciation to the

The Council announced that an oil

Ward J. Spencer Dies



Ward J. Spencer was born July 3 1874 in Nova Scotia and died June 1, 1936 at the Asbury hospital in Salina, including one in Madison Square Garden which has already been engaged.

Reports from Campaign leaders representing labor, farm, religion, college, and universities, legislation and other divisions, at a meeting of the Policy-Forming Council held in Philadelphia, the national headquarters on Tuesday. May 19th and pre-

by Elbert M. Jackson, prominent mag-

During the summer, the Campaign

at Wellesley College. Following three

weeks of training at special Institutes

opening in June at Duke University. North Carolina, Grinnell College, Iowa

Whittier College, California, groups

of four and five Volunteers under a

competent leader will be stationed in

rural communities in thirty states,

whose populations number between five and ten thousand. While the

Volunteers will not do any political

ble the records of Representatives

and Senators from these communi-

ties on war and peace legislation, and

Colleges already represented among

the Peace Volunteers are Harvard, Wellesley, Columbia, Radcliffe, Swa-

thmore, Universty of Pennsylvania,

University of Chicago, University of Oregon, Howard University for Ne-

literature.

ternational cooperation.

With the slogan, "Keep the United States out of War" as the dominant

note in the Campaign, leaders of the

movement are determined to make

peace a permanent reality. Its bud-

get for peace in 1936 is one million

dollars, which the Campaign states is

the amoun tthe United States spends

every eight hours in military and na-

DOWN TWO POINTS

val preparations for the next year.

campaigning, they will make availa-

will operate along new fronts, utiliz-

ly interest in all civic affairs, especially those effecting farmers. He served his county as a member of the State Lgeislature and helped organize the Stafford County Farmers Union. For almost as long as he lived in Stafford county he was either a lo-cal or County Farmers Union official and much of the time both.

Mr. Spencer early became connected with the Farmers Unon Mutual Insurance Co., first as a local agent, later he helped with hail loss adjustment . In March, 1929 he was appointed as field man. In 1930 he was elected vice president of the company, in May 1931 president, and in July, 1931, he was made also general manager. He served as president and general manager of the Farmers Union Insurance companies until his de th. Besides the Farmers Union he was also a member of the order of Railway Conductors, the Masons and the Kiwanis club. He was affiliated

with the Methodist church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lily Spencer, three sons, Ward Stewart of New Mexico, Donald N. of Central America, and Kenneth R., who resides on the home farm in Stafford coun-

worry doubtless had the effect of bringing on a return of the malady which resulted in his untimely death.

Ward Spencer's farm home was in Stafford County, near St. John. During his residence there he took a live-

painting, "For What?", depicting a young man strapped to the muzzle of a cannon, in a futile sacrifice to war; has been contributed to the Campaign by Elbert M. Jackson, prominent mag-IN PLEA FOR PEACE izine illustrator. The painting will be reproduced on posters and billboards.

We Have Been Picking Men For Peace Conferences Who Profit By Munitions, He

SHOULD BE BUILDERS

Says We Waged War to End Wars, In Last Big Conflict, and universities and other young people are now being enrolled as "Peace Volunteers" by the Youth Section of But To No Avail

Extracts from the speech of Sen-tor Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota delivered before the 1936 graduating class of the Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina on Monday, June 1.

Nye in Peace Plea

In strong, virile phrases Gerald P Nye, senator from North Dakota and a sensation in statesmanship through the senate munitions probe, delivered a plea for peace not through preparation for war, but through an awakened consciousness of peace. He urged the constitutional amendment of his sponsorship taking compulsory military training out of schools as one way to end wars; he pleaded for the direct the peace consciousness of the building a stronger policy of neutral-community into politically effective ity in America, for forbidding American bankers to make loans to nations engaged in war; and spoke of the possibility of making a rule that other nations come to America with their own money—"not money bor-rowed from us"—buying what they desire, "wrapping it in their own

groes, Whittier and Pomona Colleges flag and taking it home in their own in California, and others east, west, ships. "We should be more careful," the North Dakota senator said, "in the for the summer, which is \$75.00. Proselection of delegates to disarmament conferences. We have been picking men who profit by munitions. What we need to do is take the profit out of war. We should leave the question workers, churches, women's clubs and of this nation entering war up to the other groups, and circulating peace people through a popular referendum.
"The London armament conference the amount the United States spends treaty might be called a Swiss cheese Seven summer Work Camps-five treaty. The only difference between for audits, and two for juniors-are that treaty and a Swiss cheese is that being set up by the American Friends there is some meat between the holes Service Committee in cooperation of a cheese.. That treaty has none. with this Campaign where young peo-America sat in on the making of a ple will carry on useful building propeace treaty at the end of the World war, and one of the things for which the day and in the evening meet for that war was waged was neutrality of the study of methods of peace and in-

the seas, yet in the treaty of peace there is not one word of that. Preparing for War "We waged war to end wars and yet today there is more preparation for war than ever before and this country leads the nations in that expense. There has never yet been a mad armament race that did not lead to war, yet we turn out backs on that fact and on our experience with it, as CAUSES "BROWN" SNOWFALL fact and on our experience with it, as is the habit of America, and again prepare, trying to fool ourselves by saying we are arming in peace to preserve peace. There has never been a tant. By analyzing the dust, soil chem war waged that brought prosperity, ists of the United States Department Lower prices of wheat, hogs, beef and yet, though we have experienced cattle and dairy products and minor the collapse after war and the depres-

war will mean better times.
"America sins in this preparation By groups of commodities, fruits department, which is really our peace rose 14 points in the index during the department, and would not hear of increase of a half bilion for war pre-

dairy products, down 8.

The speaker flayed the selfishness of those who for their own gain fostower on Man 15 themselves to points the speaker flayed the selfishness of those who for their own gain fostower on Man 15 themselves to points the speaker flayed the selfishness of those who for their own gain fostower on Man 15 themselves to points. lower on May 15 than on April 15, and upon them and their generation rests newspapers and radio stations of the 3 points lower in the first five months country for their generous coopera- as a whole of this year than last. the responsibility for writing the rules of the game in the future so as to avoid so silly and preposterous a thing at the same time.

With the membership campaign that the Supreme Court held company then started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company failed that the stock yards company then started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company the started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company then started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company the started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company the started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company the started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company the started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards company the started suit in the Fedthat the stock yards avoid so silly and preposterous a thing (continued on page 2) Prices paid by farmers were un-(continued on page 2)

100% LOCALS SO This week we are publishing the

ist of the 100 per cent locals. That is, those locals where every member who paid 1935 dues has again paid this year's dues.

There are a number of Locals over the state that lack just one or two members of being entitled to be included on this list. We urge that member to see his local secretary and pay his dues that his local may be because of the local results that he had been as the local results and the local results and the local results are the local result honored. And we ask the local secretaries to check over their list of members and call attention of those delinquent members to the fact they have not yet paid their 1936 dues.

If some member of your local has moved away from your community, or if some member has died, please notify us, so record can be made, and they will not be counted against the standing of your local. If we do not have this information, we have no

| | way of knowing why those members have not paid their current dues. | |
|------|--|----|
| | 100% Locals | 1 |
| | Brown County | 1 |
| | Brown County Claytonville | 1 |
| | Lone Star | 1 |
| | Chase County | 1 |
| | Cottonwood Valley 1833 | |
| 9 | Cottonwood Valley 1833 | 8 |
| 186 | Middle Creek 1905 | 9. |
| ì | Crawford County | 1 |
| | Dumb Bell 581 | |
| | Crawford County | |
| l | Clay County Ross 1124 Cowley County Science Valley 1946 Douglas County | |
| 1 | Ross 1124 | 8 |
| ı | Cowley County | 1 |
| ı | Salanga Valley 1946 | 8 |
| ۱ | Develor County | |
| ۱ | Cargy 2136 | |
| ١ | Cargy 2130 | |
| ١ | Ellsworth County Franklin | |
| I | Franklin | |
| ١ | Trivoli 1001 | L |
| ١ | Ellis County | |
| 1 | Trivoli | L |
| | Franklin County | |
| ì | Columbia | 3 |
| | Tackson County | |
| | Codes Velley 165 | G |
| 2010 | Cedar valley | |
| | Cedar Valley 165 Lyon County Allen 107 | = |
| 8 | Allen 101 | - |
| | Admire | D |
| Į, | Labette County | |
| | Labette 216 | 5 |
| | Logan County | |
| | l Ooklov | 2 |
| | McPherson County | |
| | Groveland | 8 |
| | Northside 106 | 1 |
| | | |
| | Smoky Hill | |
| | Hillside49 | 10 |
| | Hillside45 | |
| l | Miami County | • |
| | Miami County Highland | |
| | Washington 168 Marshall County | U |
| | Marshall County | |
| V. | Murdock 9 | 72 |
| | Nemaha County | |
| į, | Downey | 27 |
| , | Kelley 125 | 58 |
| 2 | | 77 |
| 1 | | |
| | Sunny Knoll 13" Norton County Lenora Square Deal 9: | |
| 100 | Lenora | 0 |
| | Square Deal9 | - |
| i | Neosho County | |
| | South Mound 6 | T |
| h | Neosho County South Mound 6 Osborne County | |
| d | Alton 13 | 7 |
| | Corinth 2 | 6 |
| | | |

Mayflower

Rosedale

Kinneyville

Prairie Dale

Pleasant Hill

West Corning

Pretty Creek

Templi

ginated.

western soils.

timate.

Lone Star

Ottawa County

Osage County

Russell County

Rush County

Rice county

Rooks County

Stafford County

Shawnee County

Sedgwick County

Scott County

Wabaunsee County

Washington County

The Natinal Farmers Union broad-

casts over the Farm and Home hour

on the fourth Saturday of each month. Tune your dial to hear the

message from your national officers

Winter duststorms often cause

'brown" snowfall in regions far dis-

of Agriculture sometimes are able to

They found that dust in the "brown"

snow, which fell in February on New Hampshire and Vermont, probably got its start in Oklahoma, Texas, or

Kansas—States about 1,600 miles

away. Dust that discolored the New

England snow, showed the propor-

tion of lime that distinguishes south-

mile-in the area where the

same thing at the same time.

determine the region in which it ori-

Osborne

Portis

Culver

Union

1891

1142

ward trend." From the beginning of the trusts till today the economic weapon with 438

cooperative cannot sell at that price serve the color and make them softer.

JOHN FROST WRITES ARTICLE ON GROWTH CORPORATIONS

Railroad Trusts Helped Industrial Trusts In Devillsh Strategy Of Price Discrimination

MADE RICH RICHER; POOR POORER

Corporations Which Should Be The Carefully Restrained Creatures Of Law Are **Becoming Masters**

trusts that control the destinies of the producers by charging them higher business, the prosperity, the homes, and the happiness of our people. It is taken almost wholly from the pages of a reputable history, which has been used as a text in our Kansas High schools, S. E. Forman's "Advanced American History, Revised (1927) Ed-

to appear. In this decade about forty to another." oil companies combined their interests and formed the Standard Oil lests and formed the Standard Oil Trust. About twenty refiners joined to form the Sugar Trust. It was about this time, also, that the foundations "As we view the achievements of agwere laid for the Coal Trust and the

Tobacco Trust." .
"While immense volumes of business were passing into the hands of the corporations, immense streams of was the railroad magnates who amassed fortunes which at the time seemed to be beyond the dreams of avarice. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died in 1877, left behind him \$100,000,000, nearly all of which had been accumulated by shrewd manipulation of railroad properties. By this time the captains of industry, as the industrial barons were called, were lining their nates were lining theirs." Then is told the story of Andrew Carnegie's building of the Steel Trust, and of John D.

1955 by 10 per cent below the 1950-1950 pockets as fast as the railroad mag-Rockefeller's formation of the Stand- acreage in 1935 was cut by 23 per cent

rd Oil Trust.

Now turn over the pages of this rose from 344 thousand bushels in The of the total production of all industrusts. One trust controlled 75 per against it. cent of the steel industry; another sold 9 other refined 75 per cent of the oil; crease farm income significantly ernor Lehman in 1933.

The United States Steel Corporation, which organized in 1901, had a capitalization of over \$1,400,000,000; exports in 1935 had a value trebles of living in determining the mini-1014 it controlled more than 200 plants; it owned 50,000 acres of high grade usually the ratio is even higher. In The major 2170 coal lands, 1,000 miles of railway, and 1929, for example, \$5.24 worth of that the law violated the "due proore deposits were estimated to contain 1522 more than half a billion tons of ore; came in. t could produce in a year more than 9.000.000 tons of steel. By 1902 concentration had gone so far that thous- rally the farmers behind a higher tarands of business men were being ruined by ruthless competition, and millions of consumers were feeling the pinch of high prices; for as mono-

which they crushed opposition has been price discriminations, used in ages gives weird and misleading reconjunction with their vast organiza- sults. Actually corn imports in 1935 ion and wealth. A trust that is selling products, will single out one or a few independent or cooperative competitors, and put the price of the product so low that the independent or

without losing money, and unless it does sell at that price it loses its patrons. In either case it faces ruin. A trust, buying products, whips out the independent or cooperative by setting the price so high that the poor independent or cooperative faces bankruptcy if it meets the trust's price, and faces loss of its patrons if it does not meet that price. After the trust not meet that price. After the trust octopus has driven the independent or cooperative out of business, it re-coups its losses, as the trust is then supreme, and the people are helpless by reason of their own folly in pat-

ronizing the octopus.

The railroad trusts helped the in-dustrial trusts in the devilish stra tegy of price discrimination. In proof of this we quote from E. G. Foster's "A History of the United States" (which has also been used as a text in Kansas schools) 1919 edition, des-This is a very brief recital of the stupendous growth of corporations in our country, into vast dominiting trusts that control the destinion of the destinion of the company to crush out competition and ruin the country. cribing an evil that President Theoprices. They charged power rates when there were competing lines, and than made up for the loss by charging higher freight rates to shippers who were compelled to rely only on a single road. They discriminated against the small shipper in favor of the large one, and opposed the natural spread

In a message to Congress in 1888, gregated capital we discover the exmonopolies, while the citizen is struggling far in the rear or is trampled to death under an iron heel. Corporamoney were flowing into the pockets of a few individuals. With the trust came the multimillionaire. At first it servants of the people, are fast beservants of the people, are fast becoming the people's masters, -John Frost.

> FACTS FOR FARMERS In scoring the contradiction of growing less and importing more Farm Research Inc. points out in its June issue of Facts for Farmers that the AAA reduced wheat seeding in 1935 by 10 per cent below the 1930-

Now turn over the pages of this history some 25 years and read from the story of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. "Business was trust-ridden. By 1902 nearly one-third of the total production of all industry, excluding that of agriculture, had ught as a partner in its reduction been brought under the control of campaign instead of actively fighting for women laundry workers at \$12.40

On the other hand, high tarriffs 90 per cent of the sugar output; an- barring farm imports could not inanother manufactured 75 per cent of since competitive farm imports the paper. Combinations were being amounted to only four per cent formed that made the trusts of the of the farmers' cash income even in by the supreme court 13 years ago. 316 eighties look like dwarfs in compar- 1935. Higher tariff barriers would New York attorneys said, however, have the effect of cutting farm ex- their statute took into account the ports, which are more important than imports to the farmers' income. Farm district law dealt only with the cost 1000 ore carrying vessels; its iron farm produce was sent out of the cess" clause of the constitution in

The cry for restriction comes chiefly from business interests seeking to iff movement so that business may taking one import item, such as corn, for minimum wages. high tariff partisans have recently poly gained ground, prices rose and made a practice of computing the per-the cost of living started on an upshowing alarming increases-136 per cent in the case of corn, for example, effort. Since our previous imports of corn were negligible, the use of percentamounted to 2 per cent of domestic (continued on page 2)

When you are cooking fruits, add a few drops of glycerine. It will pre-

SUPREME COURT AGAIN RULES LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Says New York State Law Controvined Constitutional Guarantee Of Liberty

5-4 DECISION THIS TIME

Decision Gives Employers The Right To Work Employees Long Hours With Short Pay

The United States Supreme Court has again by a five to four decision declared a progressive law unconsti-tutional. This time it was a New York state law so the Court could not use its thread-bare formula of "infringement of the States rights." There is an old saying that whoever wants to whip a dog can always find a club," so the Supreme Court reached into its supply of special phrases and finished out the one about "taking property without due process of law." and "sanctity of contracts." It is sup-"It was in the eighties that the industry by giving low rates to one locality and charging high rates to make a binding contract. Under to appear. In this decade about forty York law was designed to correct there is no meeting of minds, there is the part of the poor broken down woistence of trusts, combinations, and man and children who must take any monopolies, while the citizen is strugcontract it seems to us might be defended in hell, but hardly in this Land

of the Free. Washington, June 1-By five to four, the supreme court declared unconstitutional a 1933 New York law establishing minimum wages for wo-men and children.

The ground given was that the state law contravened the constitutional guarantee of liberty. It was held that 'the right to make contracts' must not be violated.

Justice Butler spoke for the major-

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardoza dissent-Justices Roberts, Van Devanter

Sutherland and McReynolds sided with The legislation has been challenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, who was indicted for forgery in alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law. He won his free-

The law fixed the minimum wage a week.

Signed by Lehman It was enacted and signed by Gov-

A similar law for the Dstrict of Columbia was held unconstitutional value of services rendered while the

The majority opinion today held country for every dollar's worth that that it deprived persons of the right to make contracts. This was similar to the grounds given in the action 13

vears ago. In the NRA and Guffey coal cases, the court also had overturned efforts boost its own tariffs still higher. By of the federal government to provide

"The right to make contracts about one's affairs is a part of the liberty protected by the 'due process' clause the latest decision said of the state

"Within this liberty are provisions of contracts between employer and employe fixing the wages to be paid. "In making contracts of employment, generally speaking, the parties have equal right to obtain from each other the best terms they can by private bargaining."
The Dissenting Opinion

Delivering the dissent, the chief ustice asserted that "in the statute before us no unreasonableness ap-pears" and "the end is legitimate

and the means apprapriate."
"Here," he added, "the special conditions calling for the protection of women, and for the protection of society itself, are abunddantly shown.
"The legislation is not less in the interest of the community as a whole than in the interest of the women

employes who are paid less than the value of their services. "That lack must be made good out of the public purse. "Granted that the burden of the

support of women who do not receive of the service they obtain, there is no reason why the burden caused by the failure to pay that equivalent should not be placed upon those who create

"The fact that the state can not secure the benefit to society of a living wage for women employes by any enactment which bears unreasonably upon employers does not preclude the state from seeking its jective by means entirely fair both to employers and the women employ-

. In a separate dissenting opinion, Justice Stone, joined by Justice Car-dozo, said he agreed with all that the chief justice had asserted but that he thought the court should leave "the selection and the method of the solution of the problems to which the statute is addressed where it seems to me the constitution has left them,

A \$150,000 Refund

Approximately \$150,000 will be refunded to farmers and country buy-less served the last two years by the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, of Missouri. This is one result of the Missouri. This is one result of the preceding years. The Secretary examined the course of business for a provide sufficiently long to afford a recent decision by the Supreme Court a period sufficiently long to afford a upholding the action of the Secretary of Agriculture in fixing lower rates due regard to the years preceding to be charged by the company. Be- and those during the depression. It fore appealing to the Supreme Court has had, and still has, opportunity to the company lost the suit it brought apply to the Secretary of Agriculture a living wage can not be transferred in the Federal Court of the Western for a modification of the prescribed to employers who pay the equivalent District of Missouri to restrain the charges." Secretary from enforcing the rate

The money, representing the differnce between the rates charged and the lower rates ordered by the Secretary in May, 1934, was impounded by the Federal Court after the stock yards company asked a restraining order. The company was required to furnish bond for \$125,000 and to report monthly on the money impounded and on those to whom repayments

are due. Weather Bureau observers estimate The new rates at the St. Joseph this storm deposited 31 pounds of yards for livestock arriving by rail are per head: Cattle 27 cents; Calves, dust an acre-or ten tons per square fell. Every ten tons of dust included 1,080 pounds of lime, the chemists es-

17 cents, hogs, 8 cents; and sheep 6 cents. By truck the rates are respectively 35, 22, 12 and 8 cents per head. In delivering its opinion in the St. Joseph case, the Supreme Court held

An inquiry into the St. Joseph rates was begun in 1929. In February, 1931, after the evidence obtained had been submitted to the Secretary, the stock yards company asked to have the case reopened because of economic condi-

quest and issued an order in July, 1931, fixing rates. The company appealed and the court ruled the Secretary was in error in not granting the petition to reopen the case. The case was reopened and hearings were held in January and February, 1933. Results of the hearings were sent to the stock yards company in January, 1934, which on February 2, 1934 filed exceptions and again asked that the case be reopened. This the Secretary refused with his May, 1934 order. The company then started suit in the Fed-

ions. The Secretary denied this re-

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1872

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1003, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

Subscription Price, Per Year. Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address,

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

NATIONAL OFFICERS St. Charles, South Dakota E. H. Everson, President. C. N. Rogers, vice president. E. E. Kennedy, Secretary..... Kankakee, Ill.

KANSAS OFFICIALS Salina, Kansas John Vesecky, President Blue Rapids. Kansas John Frost, Vice President Salina, Kansas Pauline Cowger, Assistant Secretary Waterville, Kansas John Tommer, Conductor ... Emporia, Kansas John Scheel, Doorkeeper ...

DIRECTORS Kansas Alma, Ross Palenske. Stafford, Kansas B. E. Winchester ... Lincolnville, Kansas Blue Mound, Kansas John Fengel F. C. Gerstenberger. Quinter, Kansas Wm. E. Roesch FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY

Mrs. John Orr, Vice President Clay Center Mrs. Everett Alquist, Secretary-Treasurer ... FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION-Central and Water Streets, Kansas City, Kansas. T. C. Belden, Manager. FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION-Colony,

Kansas; Walteene: Kansas, N. A. Ormsby, Mgr. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch.

W. L. Acuff Manager, Parsons Branch.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spenger, President-Manager. FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASS'N, Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS FARMERS UNION-Salina. Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union

Ins. Co. Bldg., John Vesecky, President,
FARMERS UNION LIFE INSUPANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas. THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO .- Room 305, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

EDITORIAL

T. C. Belden.

Mrs. M. L. Beckman, President

Lieutenant Governor Chas. W. Thompson of Kansas is making his natorial nomination on a Homestead years that they have special over- a part of what he knew. As Mr. campaign for the Republican gubertax exemption platform. While this may seem fine for the farmer and home owner in Kansas, we should consider some of the background of Mr. Thompson's platform. First, we should remember that Mr Thompson is an ardent advocate of the Sales Tax, which wherever tried has always resulted in loading all the taxes on those least able to pay them. Next he is an official of a prominent Building and Loan Company which because it has during the hard years foreclosed on hundreds of homes, finds itself for the first time in the same position we farmers have been in for a long time, that is paying lots of taxes with no chance to pass them off on some one else. A homestead exemption would help the Loan Companies sell their foreclosed farms and homes at a nice profit over what the mortgage amounted to and would also serve them and other corporations as an excuse to saddle a large sales tax on our common people, in that way making them pay both their taxes and those of the loan companies and corporations.

A small exemption would not be of any help to our farmers or city home owners because if more money was needed it would be a simple matter to raise the valuation of our improved homesteads the amount of the exemption and thus nullify whatever benefit the homeowner might think he has in the exemption. If the exemption was made high enough to really amount to something, the reduction in local, county and state revenue would be so large that it would necessitate a sales tax which would as I said before place all the burden on the common people who have no way of passing it on.

the load on our home owners and at weakening amendments. It is not prepared today for recommendation the same time making hte loan companies and other large land owners any state in our congress vote and pay their fair share of the taxes is work as consistently for good farm by asking the coming special session legislation as have the Senators and of the Kansas Legislature to propose representatives from Kansas. We a Graduated Land Tax amendment to certainly owe them a vote of thanks our constitution. Under such an and confidence. amendment it would be possible to reduce the tax on homesteads, be they farms or city property occupied by owners, with a gradual increase in the tax governed by the to make up on the rental property es- tion. I will not try to give a compecally that not improved for tennant occupation or exceeding certain

ers on the Kansas City Board of President Thowe called the meeting and sin soil-building crops, effecting cent of the funds have been planned.

tate owns an enormous acreage land in Marion and other Kansas counties. Some of the Insurance and loan companies have foreclosed on so much land during the last few hard called on Brother Tom to tell them flation. seers and collectors of rent employed Howard is connected with the Soil mer-managed co-operatives. to take care of their holdings. Most conservation program and as there at the lowest possible rate. of the large land holders are wreck- was to be an election of the local Congressional leaders in that they buy, or selling them off, so as to take advantage of reduced assessments on unimproved farms. In denuding their farms of improvements they compel the improved farms to pay a disproportionate share of all the taxes. We must do some thing to equalize the tax burden, encourage the owner operation of our farms, and discourage the growth of big land holdings if we are to preserve our farm homes and incidentally our government, because no government can long survive as a government of the people, by the people and for the people without a large contented home owning class. The Graduated Land Tax is the best way to encourage owner operation of our farms and discourage excessive land holdings.

The Commodity Exchange Control Bill has finally passed the United States Senate and has been sent to a conference committee to iron out the differences between the bill as it passed the House about two years a county Sunday School superintendago and the bill that the Senate the congress adjourns. Wm. Thatchwho led the long fight for this bill. wired to Senators Capper and McGill of Kansas thanking them for the loyal efficient help that they gave him and the other farm organization representatives in getting the bill A much better way of lightening thorugh the senate without any often that all the representatives of to the democratic and republican na-

TRAVELOGUE

On Tuesday, May 26 I took the Streamliner for Kansas City and the year to replace the invalidated AAA. size of the individual holdings so as Farmer Unon Managerial Convenplete report of the meeting as I expect to have a report for publication address, he favored the principles of limits, the taxes lost by the lower from the officers of the Association. The room in the Baltimore Hotel was William Randolph Hearst is said comfortably filled by managers and to have amassed an estate of over directors and members of Farmers servaton act the "same old AAA, 250,000 acres, one of the grain brok- Union business associations, when dressed up in false whiskers." Under

speaker on the program was present ed the New Deal's curtailment protoo long winded and took up all the ing administration of the act over to time. As he was not able to be present the next day we were deprived McNary-Haugen bill, although it was of the pleasure of hearing his report sponsored by fellow republicans. The on the activities of the creamery. At the close of the afternoon meeting all the old officers were re-elected and Mr. Samuelson was elected as delegate to the next Farmers Union State gage refinancing legislation. convention at McPherson.

All those present and their wives were treated to a free banquet in the evening. The only speech after the started a swing around the country banquet was given by Mr . Collins, to explain the situation to farmers. Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal Post. His subject was luck, five years trying to bring it up for a vote, and then it was defeated bewhich he certainly treated in an original and entertaining way.

sumed by reports and talks by B. F. ference what the party platforms Winchester, Geo. Hobbs, Manager of say; the candidates are the real isthe Farmers Unon Livestock Ass'n., Pat Waters of the Washburn Crosby tion's largest farm organizations, supmills, Harry Neath and Geo. Bicknell ports the export debenture as one of of the Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n. the solutions of the problem of agriand the reports of the committees. Al- cultural surpluses, but insists that though there was a nice attendance at the meeting the first day still there were not near as many in attendance at the meeting as the im- vation of "American markets for Clay Center Conway Springs portance of the meeting warranted and as the fine program furnished ation, largest single unit of organized tendance at the meeting in McPherson this fall.

From Kansas City I took the train chairman of the National Farmers Union board who was in Manhattan clude: to go with us. The Local meeting "wise rotation of crops" with govwas held at the Swamp Angel school house, about 8 miles east of Man- tional resources. hattan. We stopped for Mrs. Hamprogram which was rendered by the crops. home folks before the speaking was kets for American farmers." well worth going many miles to hear. an hour and then President Soupene venting uncontrolled inflation or de-Soil Conservation officers after the Union meeting naturally he talked their party toward their special largely along the line of recent farm. largely along the line of recent farm ideas. legislation, but he also gave us all along general economic lines and on ers Union. After the Farmers Union meeting adjourned the Soil Conservation meeting was called to order and proceeded to elect the com-

munity chairman and committee decade of legislative battles for farm members I am glad to see our relief. Farmers Union members taking full part in the Soil Conservation program. Even if the program does not get us what we all know that we must have, that is cost of production

cooperation both in participation and in control. After the meeting Mr. Howard and I rode back to Manhattan with Harold Westgate, the much talented manager of the Farmers Union business in Manhattan, who be-

do not seem to be of much conse- pleasing experences connected with beings, that education has been in quence it seems sure that the two the meeting with the Elbow local vain. power to us farmers.

> FROM DROVERS TELEGRAM Washington, June 1-A modernized equalization fee plan and a farm mortgage refinancing proposal were

> tional conventions this month. Leading farm organizations, United Press learned, will offer those proposals for inclusion in the 1936 platform agriculture planks at Cleveland and Philadelphia. Upon their reception may hinge a sizeable bloc of farm votes.

The "farm problem" will receive serious consideration by both major parties. The New Deal, however, 1s expected to stand by the soil conservation act, voted by congress this The republican attitude has not production; wheat to 6 per cent; buttaken definite form. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, (R.) Mich., a possible presidential nominee, said in a radio the old McNary-Haugen Bill, which has as its basis the equalization fee

Vandenberg termed the soil this act farmers are paid to plant Trade has gathered together over to order. The meeting was unique a modified crop-production control. made available to the farmers des-

and responded as called upon. Mr. grams, although Frank Lowden, for-Ormsby, manager of the Farmers Unable Mid-West support for a soil conion Creamery, was not called upon to servation proposal under the states speak during the afternoon because rather than the federal government. the rest of us on the program were Existing legislation provides for turnstates in 1938.

President Coolidge twice vetoed the house defeated the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill last month.

The National Farmers Union has not given up its fight for farm mort-

"The reactionary leadership of both parties ganged up on us to defeat the Frazier-Lemke bill," Edward E. Kennedy, national secretary, said as he

"That bill was our baby. We spent cause both parties used the power of rinal and entertaining way.

The Wednesday session was con- against us. It doesn't make much dif-

> The National Grange, one of the na-American farmers," are necessary.

The American Farm Bureau Federthose present merited. Let us hope farmers in this country, will draft a that we will have a 100 per cent at- platform to be submitted to both parties at a meeting of its high command in Chicago next Friday and Saturday Edward A. O'Neal, national president, said: "Congress has been mighty to Manhattan where I was to meet good to the farmers and we won't Bro. M. J. Hammett, secretary of the forget it at the polls. Ours is a non-Elbow local. Brother Hammett was waiting for me at the Depot. I induced Brother T. E. Howard, ex- tion control. They will have it, too." The National Grange's proposals in-

> (1) A soil conservation program of ernmental rentals to build up our na-

(2) Speeding up retirement of submet on the way and then went to the marginal land from crop production. Secretary school house. We all went down to (3) Expand the surplus commodity the basement of the School house corporation to deal with agricultural surpluses through farm storage and where we partook of such a fine ban- commodity loans, export debentures quet that neither Brother Tom nor for sending products abroad and in-I felt like making a set speech. The creased new industrial uses of farm FARM PRICE INDEX

> (4) Protection of "American mar-(5) "An honest dollar, one just to After the program I talked for about debtor and creditor alike, and pre-

> > (6) Support of farmer-owned, far-(7) Maintenance of interest rates

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, (R) N. D., some very interesting information will not make any special battle for the bill he introduced with Rep. William Lemke, (R) N. D.,, athough he

> Lemke, also an alternate to the republican convention, said he believes the equalization fee has been ied" under the disillusionment of a

SENATOR NYE SPEAKS TO WESLEYAN GRADS

(continued from page 1 for our products, still it is very much as the breakdown of the past ten worth while and deserves our full years, bringing with it as it has suffering to millions of people. He urged a more substantial economic structure, and placed the responsibility for

that upon the people themselves. What one accumulates is not the measuring stick of success," Senator Nye said. "What is the good of living in this world if you leave nothing of good and lasting benefit to others? open cuspidor, or germs of a diar-If the education of a college graduate rheal disease from the sewage soiled sides being a good manager, is also good and lasting benefit to others? does not teach him or her to contrient and the Lord Mayor of the city bute to a fuller life for others and a passed last week. As the differences of Manhattan. One of the most more perfect organization of human product."

"For the graduates of today there houses will be able to compose their was that of helping with the initia- are many fields of endeavor opening, can College of Surgeons,—"ninety differences and send the bill to the tion of a large class of new members not the least of which is popular President for his signature before into the Farmers Union. May all government, that there may be a more the locals at which I have the privi-There is too much apathy on the part er, Legislative representative of the lege to speak pile on the same kind of people now toward their govern-Farmers National Grain Corporation, of a pleasant job on me. The more ment, upon which they look as some-We have tau the better I like it and the more thing of which others should have charge.

"I sound a challenge that you take up as your field of endeavor killing that thing which destroys homes, wrecks bodies and deals in human life as though it were only a commodity -that disease called war. We want no repetition of what happened years ago; all the foreign trade in

the world is not worth that. young men and women of today. I hope you will be known as never afraid of truth nor afraid of experience; I hope it will be said of each of you 'he was a builder'; that you may have the opportunity of being the citizen I know you each desire to be."

FACTS FOR FARMERS

(continued from page 1 ter 1 per cent; and cheese 8 per cent.

Farm Credit Administration Withholding Crop Loans In the same issue, Facts for Far-

mers points out that the Farm Credit Administration had paid out less than million dollars on seed and feed Roosevelt had promised that 47 million dollars would be available for A speaker representing the state tion of its local administrative offimade available to the farmers despite their urgent need for such loans.

Lloyd Nicolay, Secretary.

→ The → Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

May 30, 1936

Rep. J. W. Martin Jr., the Landon convention manager, was the one of the old Pleasant Valley Local No. who helped me most to pass the Atchison free bridge bill. We have great faith in Joe's ability to put hings over the river.

We feel sure that Senator Borah will not bolt the Cleveland convention if he fails of the nomination. We need him tremendously. First,

There was a hint last week of the typical region. During this same week a governor of a remote New England state while addressing an educational group here near the P. O. be carried out without these other

The conference committee report on funds for the Department of Agriculture recommends liquidation of the shelter-belt. That is the most moisture it had received during the last two years. It will always be remembered as the apex of pipe dreams.

The House has nothing to swell up about. The same constitution which gave it the right to originate revenue measures also gave the State the right to amend in any fashion. This shows how flexible the instrument is after all.

reminded from looking around that Union Local is the best solution to the jewel the strongest men in high the problem. places dangle most proudly is the real scholarship in their youth.

ance of the sabbath.

Forty-five years ago this morning would have found me riding my pony others, who had followed Grant and General Pershing in Arlington. This is always a glorious event.

DOWN TWO POINTS

(continued from page 1 changed during the month, so that the reduction in farm prices carried the farm commodities purchasing power was 85 a year ago.

April 15, and 87.8 cents on May 15 several of our Senators and 142 of last year. They averaged for corn 60 our Representatives. There is no

FLIES CARRY FILTH

The housewife who swats every fly that comes into her home renders an the aims and purposes of the Farm- is an alternate to the Cleveland con- invaluable health service, not only to her immediate family, but to her comthat flies, dangerous enemies to health, be killed early in the season because of the fact that a pair of flies can, in one season, become the progenitors of 5,593,720,000,000 other fies. If you kill flies early and eliminate their breeding places, you have | Musil. done the most constructive thing pos-IN PLEA FOR PEACE sible in solving the fly problem. In a few days of her life, a female fly will lay from 500 to 600 eggs. The eggs hatch into maggots—then comes the pupa stage, and last of all the full size flies hatch. The small flies you see are not "baby" flies, but adults,

taking care of their filthy work.

Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., who is erine Tommer. now surgeon general of the U.S. Pubcollect a few typhoid fever germs from a yard toilet, tubercle from an bank of a stream—and then deposit some of the filth and germs on a food

To quote another health authority, the late Dr. Franklin H. Martin, formerely director general of the Ameriper cent of the diseases of childhood are disorders of the digestive tract, equipped to carry the germs causing

We have taught for many years to "swat the fly"-one of the most important health campaigns ever waged, and one which must be kept up re-lentlessly. Be sure to kill, not mere ly to stun the flies. If they are numwith good results. Fly traps are also and dance numbers. efficient. Flies caught by other method should be burned. There are some good fly (and other insect) sprays which are deadly if the spray is fine

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

With patent leather so fashionable this Spring, here's a family tip. If you rub your patent accessories occasionally with a glycerine-dipped cloth, it will keep the leather from drying and cracking.

OF OSAGE COUNTY Osage County Farmers Union will hold their regular meeting on June important phase of Farmers

11 at Vassar Kansas. There will be business of imporber, and all are urged to be present.

Neighborhood Notes

SHOEMAKER REPORTS

Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

I have been working in the Lenora territory most of the past week and in talking with the boys in the vicinity 912 have found a good number of them still loyal to the Farmers Union to the extent that about 15 per cent of them are paying their dues and going in to the Central Local to some that were not members at that gram of music, tap dancing and basebe organized at Lenora as well as time. The educational part of our in the building of the platform, and later in the fall campaign.

Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union is probably the most important part, as to educate a farmer existence of an unsophisticated in a of the principals and program of the Farmers Union means, member, and the principles and program of our Farmers Union cannot Department said, six times in the members. This educational part course of his remarks "I learned must be carried to the young people in our communities, this part of the work has been almost entirely neglected where our locals have become inactive, and we must revive and reorganize these locals and go on with the work. A young man 24 years old signed an applicaton for me today. He said he knew there was a Farm-

ers Union because his father used to belong to it and they used to have deep sympathy for the relatives and big crowds out to the meetings, but they quit and he supposed it was just history. He will be a good active member and would no doubt be a good official in his local. We have

In this season of graduations I am in our communities and our Farmers

There has been much enthusiasm Phi Beta Kappa key, emblematic of and much discouragement in this territory in the last 2 weeks regarding Rep. Joe Shannon of Kansas City the action taken by Congress on the exhibited on the floor articles he had Frazier-Lemke Refinance Bill. Milpurchased on the board walk on a lions of homes have been lost while Sunday in Atlantic City, and then this Bill has been held up, and now proceeded to say beautiful words millions more will be lost before an about Moses and the proper observ- other session of Congress, and after enough of them is lost maybe it will become a law without much opposition, as the reward can then be taken to Sabetha to watch my father and by reselling these lost homes back to the original owners, as there would Sherman, fire over the graves of their deceased comrades. Today it is General Pershing in Arlington. This serious now will probably be all sion Company.

right when these farms are sold back to the ones that are now losing them by foreclosures, but the fight is not ished by Farmers Union Creamery. over, it seems discouraging to think All farmers invited to attend. we have fought for this for five years just to have it turned down by a few. but on the other hand, five years ago we had our Farmers Union behind this Bill, today we have our States index down to 85 from 87. The index and National Farmers Union, The National Grange, the National Farm Farmers were getting an average Bureau Federation, Father Coughlin Representatives. There

Yours very truly,
Ira L. Shoemaker.

LIBERTY LOCAL 782

Liberty Local 782 of Marshall county met as usual on May 15 at the Liberty school house. A nice crowd was present. Delegates were chosen to attend the quarterly meeting at Beattie

Kans, June 2. They were Fred Geffert, Ben Organbright and Frank Fred Geffert gave a splendid talk on the farm and labor problems. Mr. Geffert you know, is a candidate for

county commissioner of the second He is also a member of the Farmers Union. We enjoyed the following program:

Reading-The Football Game-Cath- a month through the summer and ev-Recitation - The Mumps - Margarette Parker. Music-H. B. McCord and Franklin

Gorden. Jokes-O'Tilla Musil. Reading-Team Work - Imogene Tommer.

Gorden. Our next meeting is June 19. Refreshment committee: Mrs. Tommer and Mrs. Mapes. Program committee: O'Tilla Musil. Reporter: Mrs.

Music-H. B. McCord and Bill

ELBOW LOCAL

at 6:30 p. m. on May 27, President W. H. Soupene called to order the regular meeting of Elbow Local No. 1786. A class of 15 new members was Kansas Farmers Union. initiated followed by a short entererous, sticky fly paper can be used bainment program of music, readings,

Arrangements had been made for make a talk. State President John Vesecky to address the meeting, and it was a fortunate coincidence that he was accompanied by Mr. Tom Howard, former chairman of the National Board of Directors of F. E. C. U. of A., and now associated with the Federal Soil Farmers Union will be on Tuesday. Conservation Department in Wash- June 11, at Wilcox grove,

In his address President Vesecky No. 9. urged continued and greater class or-ganization and emphasized the need and entertainment for the entire day. of promoting cooperative education This is an all day meeting with conof our Farmers Union Juniors. ricultural growth and depletion and in the afternoon. Something of inter-

pleaded for cooperative effort in its est for every one. conservation. Mrs. John Dobson, Riley County Junior Leader was present also and spoke a few words in behalf of this

The remainder of the evening was glycerine. loans by the end of April, though tance to every Farmers Union mem-spent in consideration of the Soil Conservation Program and the elec-

> -M. J. MAMMETT, Local Secretary.

OTTAWA CO. MEETING Farmers Union monthly meeting will be held June 5, 1936 at 8 o'clock p. m. in Minneapolis I. O. O. F. Lunch

will be served by the ladies. Ottawa County Farmers Union pic-nic will be held in Minneapolis Park, June 11, 1936 with basket dinner.. Program is being prepared.

There will be races in the forenoon starting at 11 a. m. Basket dinner at

Mr. John Vesecky, state president, will be present to address us. Pro-

Everybody welcome.

A. M. Marvey, President,
Clyde Sample, Secretary.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

(Sumner County)
Where, The death angel has entered our vicinity and taken the life of Mrs. Frieda Jantz from her husmand and

ittle daughter, and, Whereas, Mrs. Jantz was the dauthter of our dear brother and worthwhile Farmers Union worker, and, Whereas, she was the sister of our lear brother of the younger members of our local, we refer to Brother W. A. Edwards and his wife, and John

Forrest Edwards and his wife. Therefor, be it Resolved that at this time we go on record expressing friends who are sorrow stricken and we do share the sorrow with the dear

bereaved. Be it further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be delivered to all got some examples similar to this the homes of Brother and Sister W. A. Edwards and Brother Forrest Edwards and his wife, also to the home of Mrs. Ralph Dick a sister of the deceased.

Be it further Resolved that a copy be made a part of the record of this Kansas Farmers Union paper for publication. Signed:

Joe Erwin N. M. Gensch.

ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING The Anderson County Farmers Unon will meet at Liztown schoolhouse three miles southeast of Colony, Fri-

Ladies, please bring either sand-

wiches or cakes. Coffee will be furn-Yours truly, Robert Meliza, President,

Francis Keley, Secretary. RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Ellis County Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, of 82.3 cents a bushel for wheat on and his millions of followers, many to remove from our midst, our son May 15, compared with 86.3 cents on farmers besides these memberships, and brother, Reinhard, of Local 606. Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of local 606, extend our

these resolutions be sent to the Farmers Union, Salina, one to the bereaved family and one spread on the minutes of Local 606, Ellis, Kans.

committee. John N. Gaschler Weuzel Neuburger.

ELEVATION LOCAL GOES OVER THE TOP IN SHAWNEE CO. Elevation Local gave an ice cream social Saturday evening, May 30. This was an open meeting. A fair

There was to have been a short program, but one of the characters failed to appear, but we got along all right. There were three candidates for county officers. We got along fine. We have added eleven new members to our local this year.. Hoping to get a few more later on. Elevation Local 1916 meets twice

ery Saturday evening during the win-

ter. Hoping this is not too long, a let-

ter, we remain Yours truly, T. G. Hill, President,

A. R. Swan, Secretary. FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE BUSINESS ASS'N. OF ST. MARYS ANNUAL

MEETING

Interesting plans are going forward for the annual meeting of the Farmers Union Cooperative Business Association at St. Mary's on Tuesday evening, June 9.

This Association has a fine busi-

ness and a good patronage, and will After a bounteous banquet served make their annual report at the June meeting. They are also making plans to cary on a membership campaign in the In addition to the regular program,

here will be a representative for the Kansas Farmeres Union who will A good attendance is urged. C. M. Yocum, Manager.

CLOUD COUNTTY ANNUAL PICNIC The annual picnic of the Cloud Co.

southwest of Concordia on Highway tests in the morning, basket dinner Mr. Howard gave a history of ag- at noon, and an interesting program

> The public is invited Instead of greasing metal containers before you put them away to prevent rust, cleanse and dry them, then rub with a clean cloth soaked with

That with the sole exception of water, glycerine is the liquid most used in modern medicines? A recent analysis of 15,000 representative prescriptions in a St. Louis area reveal-

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to

the state and national conventions.

What Am I Going to Do About It? By Ruth Huntington

Discussion: (In class and out)

opinions in personal conversation

B. Should patriotic citizens take

cibly settled an argument?

conflicts are inevitable?

ducive to friendly relations be-

5. That if a repetition of the World

War is to be prevented, we must have a more international habit of

That conscription of money to pre-

vent war should be mandatory be-fore conscription of men if future

That we as intelligent thinking

citizens outlaw all wars as uncivili-

refuse to participate in future con-

That we are entitled to a refer-

should be taken before any group

C. Discuss who won the last war.

fact before them in spectacular

manner. This is one form of visual

education and will reach a certain

class of people to whom words and

Days for such parades are: Armis-

tice Day, Labor Day, April 6 (the

day of our entrance to the last

war, when we were drawn into a

"war to end wars" and to make the

Posters for display purposes may

be made from facts and figures

obtained from authentic sources, or

they may be procured from the Na-

tonal Council for the Prevention of

War, 532 17th Street, Northwest,

Articles by prominent people, such as Smedley Butler, Senator Nye,

questions should be used freely.

Education: Strive to carry on a

and compare those figures with the appropriations for the furthering of

science, education, culture, music, art, rehabilitation for farmers and work-

ers. See if our money is spent consis-

Study newspapers and learn to se-

-we still have the power of patron-

ers and laborers have to be educated

to stop supporting the system that

propagandistic, express your opinion, or vice versa. Let all of the "powers

of vigilantes to guard our nation.

that be" know that we are on the job

Organization and Cooperation:

Discuss Cooperation—the peaceful way to plenty for all. In European

countries the Consumers' Coopera-

tive movements already undermining

ferent kinds of commodities being

port the cooperative movement and

the future way to a warless world.

has ruined them.

"world safe for democracy.")

speeches mean nothing.

Washington, D. C.

A. Anti-War Demonstrations.

Personal Contacts:

ing to war?

tween nations?

thought?

flicts?

THIS WEEK'S LETTER

By Aunt Patience

Dear Juniors: We have been having such nice er 1 of this year. No essay will be rains again this week, and everything is growing, and the country judges will be selected, and the prize winning essays will be presented at we are here and a part of it all.

This week we have another lesson outline. I hope you are saving all of these in your scrap books, and will "PEACE AND PATRIOTISM these in your scrap books, and will be well informed on "Peace and Patriotism." There are so many phases of this subject, one could study and study, and still not have the subject exhausted. But I do want each of you to have a good essay How can I help to prevent war? and perhaps a 4-minute speech pre- Study the causes and express your

I have word this week that Miss with graphs and posters portraying Frieda Maelzer of Delphos is going war costs, total share of national to be one of the Kansas Farmers income spent on wars, past, present, Union workers who will attend the Institute in Newton, on World Affairs. President Vesecky plans to attend as many of these sessions as he can, but can't be there for the Schoold negriptic.

Results in the Ansas Farmers income spent on wars, past, present, and future. Also, write articles for local and county papers and keep up a regular World Peace column.

A. What are the primary objects of war? Profits greed, power.

Results income spent on wars, past, present, and future. Also, write articles for local and county papers and keep up a regular World Peace column. entire session. I am hoping to go down for a few of the meetings. Will this stand: any others who plan to attend this Institute, please let me know and if 2. That no quarrel could arise between your names can be registered in advance, it will save you some extra time when you get there.

Our outline as prepared at the Junfor Leaders meeting in Salina a short time ago schedules June as the time to collect curios, rocks, arrowheads etc. for a display of these unusual specimens. Also, to mount the different kinds of butterflies that you might find. There are so many of these different unusual items, that

you can have a fine collection.

In last week's paper, on the front page of the paper we carried a brief notice of an award offered for the best essay on "Peace and Patriotism." Here is your opportunity to be the winner of this \$5.00 prize, have your essay entered in the state and national contest, also. We are publishing the rules for this contest, and I hope we will have anyway 100 essays en-

Good bye until next week. Aunt Patience.

ESSAY CONTEST

We are printing here the rules for the Essay contest, about which we mentioned several weeks ago. Mr. Jacob H. Taylor of Washington D. C., who is with the National Council for Prevention of War, has offered an award, of \$5.00, in his name, for the

clear and logical arrangement.

Statements should be free from error and exaggeration, and any statistics quoted should be reliable, and references authentic.

This essay must be written in your own style, and the material used should be original. It should be treated in such a way as to show the writer has an accurate knowledge of the subject, and has given it thought and study. Credit should be given for such quotations as might be used from material studied.

Your essay, "Peace and Patriotism" should be about 2,000 words in length. (Not more than 2100 or less than 1900 words). You will write on standard sized paper 8 1-2 inches by 11 inches, with pen and ink, or typewrit-

The margin on the left side of your paper should be 1 inch and the margin on the right side of your paper should be as near one-half inch, as possible Write on only one side of the paper. Each contestant must be not less than 14 years of age, and not more than 21 years of age. Some member of your family must be a paid up member of the Kansas Farmers Union for the year 1936. All essays must be in the state of-

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

fice of the Kansas Farmers Union



8735. Slenderizing Daytime Frock Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, the capitalistic system of production 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires for profit which breeds all wars. Ra-5 1-8 yards of 39 inch material. Price

pid progress is being made in the United States. Name some of the dif-8753 Adorable Action Pleat Model. Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1 5-8 yard of 35 inch material. Plus 3-8 yard of dermine the capitalist system? contrasting. Price 15c.

Send orders to Kansas Union Farmer box 48 Salina, Kansas

bargaining, through company unions, where the employer demonstrates the situation unfairly. We must cooper-ate with labor, we must all work to-

gether. In strike situations where the issue is clear and facts show that la-bor is being unjustly treated, sympathizers should lend their moral sup-port. A DEMONSTRATION OF FARMER-LABOR SOLIDARITY would materially affect public opin-

Solidarity of pacifists is urgently demanded. Why is this necessary? Why should we be careful about affiliating with certain groups? Ic a united front on the peace question of vital importance? Why?

not later than the morning of Octob-Political pressure on public officials is of value. How can this be brought about Have class make up a petition and resolutions on some phase of the present situation; for instance, government control of munitions and poison gas plants so as to eliminate private profits and war scares which have been practiced by these private interests in the past. Encourage contributions to well known agencies working for peace, such as the "National Council for

Prevention of War.". Cooperative Democracy: The final answer to our present economic tur-moil, Help build cooperatives. Every new cooperative formed helps spell the death warrant of production for profit. The Rochdale Pioneers with their little store in Toad Lane in 1844 have shown us the way. Let us follow the torch bearer on to a Cooperative Democracy.

War and Peace The Juniors have taken up the stunations that could not be settled dy of cooperation, and it behooves us more equitably and economically They might ask us questions relative to the history of the cooperative movement that we cannot answer, the Rochdale principles, the Poshdale and always a favorite, and wholesare older folks to do a little study ourwithout resort to arms than by go-That war is ineffective as a means of accomplishing desired ends, the trouble remains—it has simply for-Rochdale principles, the Rochdale pio-That such settlements are not con-

neers, etc. Looking to the future I can think of no subject of greater importance for the Juniors to study than the cooperative movement. If cooperation is to progress rapidly there must be groundwork of cooperative education to pave the way. Lacking the necessary education the cooperative ship will flounder on the rocks and reefs of mistaken practices not conducive to success. We must profit by the mistakes of the past. Our great

zed, savage, and barbaric, and hope lies in the Juniors. most timely. The World today is tot- beater until it is very light and fluf-The subject of War and Peace is tering on the brink of another World War. No one can contemplate the posendum to the people, by virtue of our democracy, and that a consensible outcome of such a catastrophe. It sus of public opinion on whether is well to have an understanding of sifted pastry flour, and pour into a the cause of War and results of War, lined and greased pan. or not the people want to fight In the last World War I have very vivid recollections of marching to the or raspherry jam-any tart, flavorferences? What are its possibili- namic dislocations from which we are still suffering.

The Juniors today are the ones who

as spoon of whipped cream on the control of the control o

will be marching in the next War. It cream and jam or jelly may be fold-The subject of the essay is to be "Peace and Patriotism," and there should be a continuity of thought, with clear and logical away care and logical away c and help them crystallize an intelligent and vigilant public sentiment 1. Parades, well-organized, bearing against War. Let us do everything banners, posters, placards, etc., with bands playing are effective possible to encourage the educational means of starting some people out of their lethargy and bringing the look to the future.—So. Dakota Un-

ion Farmer. SEE IT THROUGH By Edgar Guest When you're up against a trouble,

Meet it squarely, face to face; Lift your chin and set your shoulders, Plant your feet and take a brace. When it's vain to try to dodge it,

Do the best that you can do;

You may fail, but you may conquer, See it through! Black may be the clouds about you And your future may seem grim, But don't let your nerve desert you; Keep yourself in fighting trim. If the worst is bound to happen, Spite of all that you can do.

Running from it will not save you,

Frederick Libby, Janette Rankin, etc., in regard to the peace and war See it through! Even hope may seem but futile, World Peace Column in your local or county paper and print the truth When with troubles you're beset, But remember you are facing Just what other men have met. about our munitions industries, etc. Set up Social Science groups whenever possible and help groups collect data regarding armament expendi-You may fail, but fail still fighting; Don't give up, whate'er you do; Eyes front, head high, to the finish, tures, military appropriations, etc.,

See it through! A FRIEND (Abridged)
I love you not for what you are

but for what I am when I am with tently to better the masses. Collect data on cost of past, present, and fu-Above costs may be obtained from the National Council for Prevention of War.

not a tavern, but a temple; and of lect propaganda, poured out to us the words of my every day not a rethrough the capitalist press. Support proach, but a song. your own Farmer and Labor papers I love you because you have done

more than any creed could have done to make me good; and more than any fate could have done to make me hapage. If the propaganda sheets were sold only to capitalists, we would soon be rid of them, but many farm-You have done it without a touch,

without a sign. You have done it just by being yourself. Perhaps that is what being Comment on the speeches heard over radio stations, and the pictures shown in motion picture theatres, if friend means, after all.

I'D SOONER
(By Clifford E. Davis) I'd sooner be a farmer And turn up honest dirt, Than sit around in idleness And wear a credit shirt.

I'd sooner have a little cot, All mine, from slums aloof, Than have a flunky-guarded hall, With mortgage on the roof. I'd sooner eat my chicken friend,

With cats about my knee, Than gorge on canvas-back alone, With none to comfort me.

Persuade your neighbor to sup- Give fools their gold to cause them care And wear their lives away; Support labor unions, who are give me enough to eat and wear, struggling for the right of collective. And farm work every day.

:-: Of Interest To Women :-:



HOT BREADS AND BPTTER WITH MILK

cornmeal sticks, served piping hot a large part of the day's dietary re-with fresh butter, and milk to drink! quirements, including important min-These are good-tasting accompani- erals and vitamins. ments for family or guest meals. Prunes add flavor and food value Serve them with fruit salad or tuna Boil in water to cover for ten minufish salad for lunch, with creamed chicken, Ham Supreme, or Shrimp a la Newburg for dinner. With bacon or JUNIORS STUDY COOPERATION ham and eggs, they are good break-fast specials that the whole family enjoys.

> Hot breads are easy to stir up in a jiffy and they are always good i lunch for the children.

Fresh butter has an inimitable flavor. It is an easily digested fat and muffin pans and bake about 25 min-an excellent source of vitamin A, utes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) which is necessary to growth and Makes 8 large or 12 smaller muffins.

good nutrition for children and adults.
The delightful flavor of fresh milk is excellent with crispy hot breads Fluffy and light muffins, crispy and butter. Besides, milk furnishes quirements, including important min-

> tes, drain, remove pits and cut into pieces.

1 cup cooked prunes 1 egg 3 tablespoons granulated sugar 3 tablespoons melted butter 1 cup milk 2 1-2 cups all-purpose flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt Beat egg, add sugar, butter and milk, and when well mixed, combine with flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add prunes and beat just enough to mix. Pour into greased

ECONOMY JELLY ROLL

Place three eggs, three-fourths of teaspoon of combination baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt you need: 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1-2 cuts the plants down and the peppers | According to the Soil Conservation | Service, nearly all forage crops—such in a bowl. Add three tablespoons of boiling water, and beat with a rotary gradually while beating. Fold in one nutmeg, 1 cup stale bread, cut into days of gardening the term pepper corn, and potatoes.

teaspoon of vanilla and one cup of 1-2 - inch cubes. fy, adding one cup of sifted sugar

Grape or current jelly, strawberry of statesmen can suggest we enter armed conflict with other nations? That the World Court is a means by which we could settle all diftation and destruction as well as ecotouch, the roll slices may be topped grees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until the desired quality, is a handicap that with a spoon of whipped cream on pudding is firm. Chill. Serves six per-SHEPHERD'S PIE

the foundation. melted butter, 2 egg yolks well beat- ed. en, and 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1-4 cup sugar. Shape the mass into balls, and insert a teaspoon of jelly or jam in the center of each. Dip in egg and cracker or bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a raisin sauce made by cooking together for 15 minutes 1 cup of seeded raisins (which have been put through a chopper and simmered in 1 1-2 cups of cold water for 5 minutes), and 1-2 cup sugar Just before serving the hot sauce add 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Corn Sticks 1-2 cup flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup yellow cornmeal 1 egg, beaten

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted butter Bake in buttered, hot iron corn stick pans in moderate oven at 400 degrees F. about 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 9 large or 12 small sticks.

Ham Supreme 3 cups diced baked ham 1-2 cup green pepper, cut fine 1-2 cup broken nut meats 4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt

stir in flour and when smooth, stir in row, next week and all summer? the milk. Boil two minutes, stirring Strawberries are flooding the markcontinuously and add salt. Melt the ets; the season is short and sweet. remaining tablespoon of butter in a And in a few weeks, when strawbersauce pan and add the green pepper, ries are out of season again, their deham and nutmeats. Heat for two min- licious flavor remains for breakfast utes and combine with white sauce. toast in the morning, bread and jam Serve on buttered toast or Holland for the children, jam omelet, and the rusk. Garnish with chopped parsley.

To make butter molds, use small wooden mold that has first been soaked in ice weter Alley are believed in ice weter Alley are believed in ice weter alley are believed.

SOY BEAN DROP COOKIES

Take 1 1-4 cups soy flour, 1 1-4 cups white flour, 1-2 teaspoon cinnaand vinegar. Add the liquids and flour alternately to the creamed fat and sugar. Chill in the refrigerator for 3 or four hours. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam

bake for 15 minutes in moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.). Makes about two dozen cookies.

cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups may be canned or dried for winter as alfalfa, the clovers, sudan grass and milk, scalded, 1-2 cup shredded co- use. Start seed of peppers now to conut, 2 tablespoons melted butter, transplant into the garden when tem-1-2 teaspoon vanilla, or 1-8 teaspoon peratures are reliable. In the older such cash crops as cotton, tobacco,

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk gradually, mixing thoroly, then useful for pickles of various kinds coconut, butter, and vanilla or nut- alone or for the old-fashioned pepper meg. Place bread in greased baking pot soups.

mashed potatoes, add a thick layer For a light luncheon which you of roast beef which is not suitable want to round out with a substantial for slicing, and which has been cut work sponsored in the Junior Depart-ment of the Farmers Union. Let us in flavor and appeal try Spicy Rice pepper and a little chopped onion, Jelly Balls. Left over boiled rice is and moistened with gravy left from the roast. Cover with a thin layer of Reheat two cups of boiled rice and mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven mash it while hot. Stir in 1-4 cup of until heated through and top brown-

RHUBARB CONSERVE

6 cups diced peeled rhubarb l cup raisins 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-3 teaspoon cloves

1-3 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup dark brown sugar

4 Cups sugar Mix ingredients and simmer forty-five minutes or until a little thick. Cool and store in refrigerator or in individual jars, tightly sealed.

EGG FLUFF

One slice bread, milk, four eggs, one-half tablespoon butter, melted, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne. Break bread in pieces and Sift together dry ingredients. Add put in a cup. Fill greased custard cornmeal, egg and milk. Add butter. cups three-fourths full and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve at once,

STRAWBERRIES ARE FLOODING THE MARKET NOW

This is the Time to Make Strawberry

"Jam yesterday and jam tomor-row," said the White Queen to Alice, "but never jam today." "Why not?" queries the housewife Dash of cayenne
Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter, realistically. Why not today, tomor-

ed in ice water. Allow one-half to one strawberry jam, when you can use it tablespoon of butter for each mold. to make a delectable dessert—straw-Pack butter in molds, smooth off with berry mousse. Here are a few recipes

knife and push out. It is a good practice to make butter molds for several meals at a time. Drop molds into ice water until ready to serve.

| Crushed Strawberry Jam | 4 cups (2 lbs) prepared fruit 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1-2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about quarts fully ripe berries or crush completely one layer at a time so mon, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon that each berry is reduced to a pulp soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup fat, Measure sugar and prepared fruit -2 cup brown sugar; 1-2 cup molasses into large kettle, mix well, and bring 1-2 cup sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon vine-gar. Sift together the flours, spice, salt and soda. Cream the fat and su-gar; combine the molasses, sour milk and vinegar. Add the living molasses into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, 1-4 teaspoon but-ter may be added. Stir constantly be-gar and vinegar.

fluid ounces each.)
Sliced Strawberry Jam

4 1-2 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1-2 bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, packing fruit into cup; mix well and bring to a full rol-ling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

Strawberry Mousse

1 cup Strawberry Jam 1 egg white, unbeaten Dash of salt

1-4 cup milk 3-4 cup heavy cream er until stiff. Add jam and mix well. Turn into mold. Cover with waxed paper, press cover tightly down over paper, and pack in equal parts ice and salt. Let stand 4 hours or longer before serving, or place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and let stand 4 hours. Makes 1 quart mousse.

> NEW PEPPERS MILD SEASONERS

Plants Bear Sturdy Supply Until Frost

The home garden should be the housewife's outdoor pantry, where she can find the necessary fresh foods for the day's meal. It saves time and inconvenience as well as money, because the vegetables are ready for use when needed, and you aren't obiged to send off or telephone the market and then wait for a delivery. The green pepper has become one of the commonest veretables in daiy use among good cooks. The pepper flavor goes into soups, stews, hashes, and various "made" dishes and the vegetable itself is a popular fac-

tor in salads. The pepper is one of the easiest of regetables to grow in the home garen. When it starts bearing there is others induce soil losses. was associated only with heat, red peppers—the acme of hotness and

Now the term pepper as a vegetable signifies sweetness and characteristic flavor and the heat, formerly at once rules the pepper out. We have

meat. California Wonder is closest in flavor to the famous Pimento. Chinese Giant is valuable as a show pepper because of its enormous and handsome fruits. Harris' Early Giant is fine for northern gardens because of its early maturing qualities. Large

at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 as freely as other sweet peppers be cause of its hot steaks.

Rich soil and plenty of water give the pepper its chief requirements. They also thrive under sprinkling of the tops during the growing season. To prepare fruit, cut about 2 quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters.

The fruit should be kept picked while green. As soon as they start turning red, indicating the ripening of the seeds, the plant will stop bearing.

INSULATION BENEFIT TO HOME, WINTER OR SUMMER

Four types of insulation for homes are in general use throughout the country today.

Rigid or boarl form of insulation, blanket or flexible form, metallic foil, and the so-caled "fill" type of insulation became more generally used in recent years, as the public learned the fuel-saving as well as comfort-inducing qualities of such modernization projects.

Multiple uses of insulation mate-Beat jam until soft and smooth.
Combine egg white, salt, milk and cream, and beat with rotary egg beatwhen studying the economic value of insulating boards have sufficient structural strength to be used as sheathing. Used in the requisite thickness to give the required reduction in heat transfer, material savings can be effected in materials and labor. Most rigid insulations are offered in forms suitable for use as plaster basis. They also may be used to eli-minate plaster and sometimes even painting costs.

Fill type insulating materials have proved their value in stopping fires in walls. Many types have greater or less value as sound insulation, according to the way they are installed. Insulations used as interior finishes may contribute materially to acoustical properties.

Funds with which to finance such insulating projects may be obtained from private lending institutions operating under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration's Mod-ernization Credit Plan.

GREEN STRIP MEANS "STOP" TO LOSS OF GOOD SOIL

Some crops are enemies of soil erosion and other crops are allies. Some crops protect and bind the soil and

lespedeza-check soil washing and

The Soil Conservation Service is recommending strip cropping to thousands of farmers cooperating in its 141 demonstration areas throughout the country. .Strip cropping means planting strips of close-growing, soilprotecting crops on the contour between strips of clean-cultivated, soildepleting crops. Each close-growing strip checks the speed of water runthe two distinct classes now, the sweet and the hot peppers. Home gardners are concerned chiefly with OF CHEAP DESSERTS

(For left-over meat and mashed potatoes.) Cover the bottom of a dish with hot mashed notatoes add a thick leave is noted for its thick of the sweet class.

The sweet class.

California Wonder is now one of the finest of the sweet peppers, a heavy bearer and vigorous grower. Pimento against cropping provides the best protection against cropping against cropping provides the best protection against cropping aga

Strip cropping also is effective in retarding wind erosion. Close-growing crops break the wind, and in addition help build up fertility and conserve moisture in the soil.

Strip cropping is comparatively Bell or Bull Nose is a liaison between new in erosion-control procedure, but the hot and the sweet peppers. It is is being used on nearly all demon-partly hot (the ribs) and partly stration projects in 41 States.

PRICE LIST OF JUNIOR MATERIAL

Machinery & Social Progress

Waste & Machine Age 25c Money, Banking & Credit Hard Times-Cause & Cure

Cooperation Here & Aboard Where Tall Corn Grows ..

Junior manuals Living with Power & Machine Kansas Prairie Poems, by A. M. Kinney..... 25c

Voice of Agriculture, by John A. Simpson 75c To Stop War-Peace Action . Program Fillers, by

J. H. Taylor ... Mr. J. H. Taylor, Secretary, Rural Life Council, 532 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has a quantity of material which is available for the asking. This material would be helpful in planning programs, preparing talks, and studying our Junior Study Topic,

"Peace & Patriotism." KANSAS FARMERS UNION

> Box 51 Salina, Kansas.

The Aladdin Hotel

12th & Wyandotte

is Kansas City's first welcome to you. The Hotel is located right down in the "Heart-O-Things."

A rate of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day on single rooms; \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day for two. Also, furnished kitchenette apartments with daily maid service—weekly and monthly

Ample Parking Space adjoining and opposite the Hotel. Don't dress—Come in just as you are. We are all home folks. Under one roof, you will find Coffee Shop, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Valet Service, News Stand and Service Bar. Circulating Ice Water-Bath-4 Stationed Radio

in All Rooms Popular Prices Prevail Throughout

H. C. KYLE, Manager

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

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

| J. E. Hannah and Son—Lafayette Co Mo—20 strs, hfrs 808 R. C. Donald—Anderson Co Ks—14 strs and hfrs 882 | 8.60 8.15 |
|---|--|
| | |
| Oberle Bros.—Osage Co Ks—5 hfrs 680 | 8 00 |
| Oberle Bros.—Osage Co Ks—5 nirs 680 | 7.90 |
| Wm. Schwarz—Riley Co Ks—7 strs 892 | 7.85 |
| TO I DI CLEMAN HIGHINGON LO NS-1 SUIS 240 | |
| J. F. Feraris—Bates Co Ks—13 strs 1260 | 7.75 |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| TI TIT TIT ANDONGON I O NS-D USUID I TUD | |
| U Possemier-Pottowatomie Co AS-10 Strs 1040 | |
| Diele Obhmeier-Migmi (O KS-D SUIS 010 | And the state of t |
| John Fisher—Chase Co Ks—10 hfrs 663 | 2073 TV 20-10-10-10-20-21-10-10 |
| or man in Develor Co Ke & Milor 638 | . 1.00 |
| W. L. Hays—Henry Co Mo—5 strs 822 Jas G. Pogue—Ottawa Co Ks—10 yearlings 740 Jas G. Pogue—Ottawa Co Ks—117 hfrs 645 | 6.50 |
| Jas G. Pogue—Ottawa Co Ks—10 yearings 140 | 6.50 |
| | |
| H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—14 cows 997 | 5.50 |
| H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—14 cows 997 L. E. Rand—Ray Co Mo—12 cows 1007 L. E. Rand—Ray Co Mo—12 cows 982 | 5 25 |
| L. E. Rand—Ray Co Mo—12 cows 1007 H. E. Turner—Johnson Co Ks—12 cows 982 | 5.00 |
| | |
| L. E. Rice—Clay Co Mo—11 cows 876 | 2.00 |
| | |

| L. E. Rice—Clay Co Mo—11 cows 876 | |
|--|---|
| SHEEP | |
| E Dovor Bates Co Mo-5 72 | |
| E. E. Dever—Bates Co Mo—5 72 12.25 Wilbur Brockway—Franklin Co Ks—14 70 12.00 Wilder Codar Co Mo—8 68 12.00 | |
| M. J. Sharp—Cedar Co Mo—8 68 | |
| M. J. Sharp—Cedar Co Mo—8 68 | |
| W. J. Harris—Cedar Co Mo 10 57 | |
| L. L. Wolfe—Barton Co, Mo—10 01 12.00 | |
| A. J. Gieselman—Larayette of Mo. 20 | |
| L. L. Wolfe—Barton Co, Mo—10 57 A. J. Gieselman—Lafayette Co Mo—16 62 12.00 Warren Buckley—Barton Co Mo—5 60 12.00 O. J. Brinkerhoff—Barton Co. Mo—14 60 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00 | |
| O. J. Brinkerholf—Barton 25. 19 69 12.00 | |
| H. L. Hanna—Lafayette Co Mo—12 of | |
| H. L. Hanna—Lafayette Co Mo—12 03 12.00 Joe P. Collins—Osage Co Ks—9 72 12.00 | |
| | |
| W. N. Johnson—Johnson Co Ks—16 65 | |
| L. B. Courter—Johnson Co Ks—10 65 12.00 W. R. Foust—Franklin Co Ks—5 70 11.75 | |
| W. R. Foust—Franklin Co Ks—5 70 | |
| Lorgine Proctor—Lafavette Co Mo-5 86 11.75 | |
| Homey Immer—Henry Co Mo—15 69 | |
| Tim Schubort—Barton Co Mo-6 73 | |
| Loraine Proctor—Lafayette Co Mo—5 80 | |
| Oscar Banwart—Barton Co Mo—13 63 11.75 W. A., McMurtry—Barton Co Mo—8 52 11.75 | |
| W. A., McMurtry—Barton Co Mo—8 52 11.75 M. B. Cate—Grundy Co Mo—5 78 11.75 J. R. Pence—Grundy Co Mo—13 73 11.75 J. R. Pence—Grundy Co Ks—15 72 11.73 | |
| M. B. Cate—Grundy Co Mo—13 73 | |
| J. R. Pence—Grundy Co Inc. 15 72 | |
| J. R. Pence—Grundy Co Mo—13 73 | |
| Geo Kyle—Frankin Co its | |
| Alfred Marti-Barton Co Mo 2000 | |
| W. H. Wehmeyer—Cass Co Mo—14 72 | |
| J. F. Shoemaker—Henry 35 125 69 11.75 | |
| Joe Powell—Johnson Co 32 | |
| Roy Doke—Larayette Co Mo—5 07 | |
| T. G. Betts—Frankin Co Rs 11.75 | • |
| Harry E. Unger—Douglas Co Ks—15 | 5 |
| Harry E. Unger—Douglas Co Ks—18 77 John W. Pierce—Cass Co Mo—5 68 |) |
| John W. Pierce—Cass Co Mo—5 68 11.50 H. J. Lincoln—Johnson Co Mo—10 70 11.50 H. J. Lincoln—Johnson Ho—12 61 11.50 | ì |
| H. J. Lincoln—Johnson Co Mo—10 70 | |
| Achel Aikens—Polk Co Mo—12 01 | ' |
| Clyde Adamson—Lafayette Co M0—20 70 | , |
| M. E. Lockner—Anderson Co. Ks—9 66 11.56 C. A. Houk—Allen Co Ks—5 62 11.56 Earl Mason—Polk Co Mo—7 71. 11.56 |) |
| Earl Mason—Polk Co Mo—7 71, |) |
| Earl Mason—Folk Co Mo—23 61 |) |
| | |
| | |
| Harold Mooney—Linn Co RS—8 00 | 0 |
| Warren Buckley—Barton Co Mo—5 64 | 0 |
| | |
| O. J. Brinkerhoff—Barton Co Mo—7 65 | 0 |
| O. J. Brinkerhoff—Barton Co Mo—7 05 | 0 |
| Roy Doke—Lafayette Co Mo—9 57 | 0 |
| L. L. Wolf—Barton Co Mo—5 42 | 5 |
| Roy Doke—Lafayette Co Mo—9 57 10.0 L. L. Wolf—Barton Co Mo—5 72 10.0 O. J. Brinkerhoff—Barton Co Mo—9 76 9.7 Lloyd Branson—Lafayette Co Mo—28 69 9.5 Daniel Doolin—Anderson Co Ks—11 92 9.2 Daniel Doolin—Lyon Co Mo—11 76 8.0 | 0 |
| Lloyd Branson—Lafayette Co Mo—28 69 | 5 |
| Daniel Doolin—Anderson Co Ks-11 92 | n |
| Daniel Doolin—Anderson Co Ks—11 92 8.0 Mrs. H. A. Martin—Lyon Co Mo—11 76 8.0 | 0 |
| Mrs. H. A. Martin—Lyon Co Mo—11 76 8.0 Vick Russell—Grundy Co Mo—11 76 8.0 3.7 | 5 |
| W. H. Wehmeyer—Cass Co Mo—5 152 | |
| | |

| | | HOGS | W 12.4 | | | 25 |
|---|-----|----------|--------|------|-----|----|
| - | TT. | atchove. | 230 T | hs A | VOS | Up |

| Medium Heavy Butchers 250 Lbs. Avgs | |
|---|------|
| | 9.70 |
| Harold C. Gugler—Dickinson Co Ks—31 233 | 9.65 |
| Ed Fallman—Lafayette Co Mo—11 230 | 9.65 |
| L. C. Gretten—Anderson Co Ks—8 250 | 9.60 |
| H. W. Neth—Cluton Co Mo—18 261 | |
| G. M. Miller—Chase Co Ks—6 256 | 9.60 |
| F. D. Cox—Linn Co Ks—11 262 | 9.50 |
| F. D. Cox—Linn Co Rs—11 202 | 9.50 |
| | |
| R. M. Collier and Son-Wabaunsee Co Ks-5 280 | 9.50 |
| O. E. Forceman—Marshall Co Ks—5 260 | 9.50 |
| | |
| Jesse Bartley—Washington Co Ks—5 300 | 9.35 |
| George Pfrang—Nemaha Co Ks—25 355 | 5,55 |
| | |

| Light Butcher | s 170 to 230 Lb. Avgs | |
|----------------|-----------------------|----|
| orbes-Osage Co | Ks—10 229 | |
| y-Osage Co Ks- | -16 221 | •• |

| ٠., | Andrew Forbes—Osage Co Ks—10 229 | 3.10 | |
|-----|---|------|--|
| | Andrew Forbes—Osage Co Ks—10, 229 C. L. Flory—Osage Co Ks—16 221 Merwin Bruns—Johnson Co Mo—11 198 | 9.70 | |
| | Morwin Bruns-Johnson Co Mo-11 198 | 9.70 | |
| | ** 1 T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T | 9.00 | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | J. S. Rufenacht—Henry Co Mo—9 210 H. W. Mitchell—Cedar Co Mo—8 192 Whitchell—Country Co Mo—8 210 | 9.65 | |
| | E. M. Hosley—Bourbon Co Ks—6 210 | 9.65 | |
| 7 | E. M. Hosley—Bourdon Co Ks—0 210 | 9.65 | |
| | Clyde Adamson—Lafayette Co Mo—11 209 | 9.65 | |
| | Ed. Stoll—Saline Co Mo—17 208 | 9 55 | |
| | Hiram Hatcher—Sullivan Co Mo—7 202 | 9.55 | |
| | E. M. Hosley—Bourbon Co Ks—6 210 Clyde Adamson—Lafayette Co Mo—11 209 Ed. Stoll—Saline Co Mo—17 208 Hiram Hatcher—Sullivan Co Mo—7 202 J. J. Finney—Harrison Co Mo—5 210 | 0.00 | |
| | C. V. Fisher—Wabaunsee Co Ks—6 200 | 0.00 | |
| | 1 1 WIVE TONDSON TO MIO | | |
| | Homer Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—8 191 | 9.55 | |
| | Welton Truogood Linn Co Ks-9 190 | 9.55 | |
| | | 9.55 | |
| | Joe P. Collins—Osage County Kans—15 216 David Schierbaum—Grundy Co Mo—6 188 Lee Snyder—Osage County Ks—6 196 Lee Snyder—Osage County Ks—12 205 | 9.55 | |
| | David Schierbaum—Grundy Co 219 6 226 | 9.55 | |
| | H. M. Stanley—Anderson Co Ks—12 205 | 9.55 | |
| | I. M. Fisher—Franklin Co Ks—7 181 | 9.55 | |
| | I. M. Fisher—Franklin Co KS—7 101 | 9.50 | |
| | Fred Boehner-Mitchell Co Ks-6 193 | 9.50 | |
| | Fred Boehner—Mitchell Co Ks—6 193 W. S. Catlin—Johnson Co Ks—10 184 | | |
| | | | |

| LIGHT LIGHTS | |
|---|--|
| | 9.65 |
| J. F. Shoemaker-Henry Co Mo-16 151 | |
| J. H. Downing-Henry Co Mo-16 148 | 9.60 |
| J. J. Finney—Harrison Co Mo—7 158 | 9.60 |
| J. J. Finney—Harrison Co Mo—1 100 | 9.55 |
| Lee Snyder-Osage Co Ks-8 145 | |
| Farmers Union S. A.—Marshall Co Ks—6 16 | |
| J. S. Rufenacht—Henry Co Mo—8 155 | 9.50 |
| J. S. Ruienacht—Henry Co Mo 5 140 | 9.40 |
| John Drum—Anderson Co Ks—7 142 | |
| | STATE OF THE STATE |

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Batts Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

Butter Market

There has been some advance in the butter market during the week under review, all grades sharing in the advance. The main factor effecting the butter market situation the various grades on the Chicago market, New York holding practical transfer of the strength of the current week. The average loss, however, was only about the cargo market, New York holding practical transfer of the current week. The average loss, however, was only about the current week. The average loss, however, was only about the current week. The average loss, however, was only about the current week. at Chicago during the current week has been the continued influence of Government buying. A certain disgruntled broker, who doesn't like the fact the Government is on the open tack the fact the like the his in his teath and

redictions yet as to where the markets will go during the heavy production season, but indications are duction season, but indications are tending more each day to the fact.

In the fact of the market the same ening factor in the market the same as in butter.

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

P. L. Betts, General Manager. tending more each day to the fact that prices will not go as low as they did a year ago, at least early in the season. If we should come up to the middle of July or the first of August with heavy storage holdings, and producton conditions still holding up

so the volume of receipts remain heavy, then we might see quite a shrink in prices later in the season, but at any rate it is our prediction the producers will receive a higher average price during the storage season this year than was the case a

Egg Market

The egg market weakened a little during the current week. The av-

market, took the bit in his teeth and bid the market sharply higher on two different days of the week. Apparently, however, the market has surprised everyone and held at the advance.

It is too early to make any definite line, it will have a decided strength-

WHEAT PROSPECTS REDUCED

The wheat crop in the United States may be only enough for domestic consumption, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The winter wheat crop has been estimated at 464,000,000 bushels. Intended spring wheat acreage and present growing conditions suggest a spring wheat crop of less than 250-000,000 bushels.

A total crop of about 700,000,000 bushels could probably be largely or entirely absorbed in this country, it is stated, since a reduction in both the quantity and milling quality of the

July 1 carry-over is in prospect.

Exceptionally favorable growing conditions in the spring wheat belt would be necessary, says the bureau, for the crop to be large enough to result in a surplus for export at world price levels.

Reporting on world wheat pros pects, the bureau says a 3 percent increase in acreage is indicated this year in the Northern Hemisphere, exluding Russia and China Decreased acreage in Europe is more than offset by an increase, estimated 12 percent, in the United States and Can-

Winter wheat crop prospects are not good in the United States, largely as the result of drought conditions in the southwest area; but crop conditions in Central Europe are reported "generally satisfactory." Conditions in Canada appear "very favorable"; winter crops in Soviet Russia are in "good condition"; the crop in China is late, but making "favorable

progress.' A decrease in acreage of about 10 percent from last season is indicated in North African countries, an increase of about 9 per cent in winter cent decrease in operating and equip- gates from the floor to be heard by a slight decrease in acreage and pro- have all contributed to improve in

duction in India. The surplus of wheat available for quantities afloat brings the total as phone. This latter figure compares temporarily halts action.

of May 1 to about 338,000,000 bushels, with 71 per cent in 1929. United Kingdom port stocks and compared with 453,000,000 bushels last year, and 534,000,000 bushels two vears ago.

YOUNG NEW YORK
REPUBLICANS URGE TARIFF REDUCTION

Jamestown, N. Y .- A stand contrary to the usual Republican advocacy of high tariffs was taken recently by the Young Republican Clubs of New York State.

Meeting here in convention they adopted a platform containing the following plank:

"Wars are often inspired by the need or desire for a source of supply of raw material and manufactured goods which a nation does not produce and an outlet for goods which it does produce. A free exchange of goods and general economic fluidity will go a long way to relieve international tension and remove the obstacles to world neace.

"We condemn the present tendency toward economic isolation which, unless checked, will drive the world into another era of war. The United States, without abandoning the protective principle, should cooperate with the other nations of the world in relaxing tariff barriers and promoting international exchange. We should work for a stabilization of the currencies of the world peace without participating in the political disputes of other continents."

"War is not a satisfactory means of settling disputes. The lust for expansion is not yet dead, but the glory of conquest is departing. It is surely better to live with our neighbors as friends than as enemies. Lord Allenby.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING MORE BY TELEPHONE

Telephone conservations showed a big increase in number during 1935. Statisticians of the American Telegraph Company have completed their survey for the year and have found that the number of completed calls for 1935 averaged 61,085,000 daily over Bell System lines and 14,915,000 over connecting and non-connecting ines, making a total average of 76,-000,000 telephone conservations a day in the United States for each day in the past year.

More Calls of All Kinds

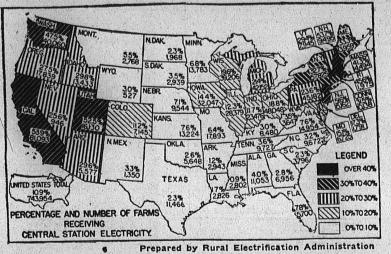
The figures for 1935 show that there were 4.1 per cent more local calls and 4.6 per cent more toll and long distance calls over the Bell system lines than in 1934. The average number of out-of-town conversa tions over Bell System lines in 1934 was 2,176,000 a day, and in 1935, 2,276,000.

During 1935, approximately 83 per on the first attempt, as compared with 81 per cent in 1929. The fact that the telephone either was busy or was not answered accounted for nearly all the calls not completed imme

Errors Have Decreased In the six years that have interrened since 1929, operating errors on local calls have decreased 40 per cent, and dial service has improved thru a 12 per cent decrease in irregular userage loss, however, was only about es by the person dialing and 40 per-

> We Manufacture— Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association

Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Stationery Office Equipment Printing BONSOLIDATED printing and stationery on SALINA: KANSAS Rural Electrification in the United States-1935



TOO many American farms are | costs are now much lower than they behind the times. In the West, where electricity is used extensively for irrigation, and in thickly settled North Atlantic States, about one farm in three has electric service. In the South and throughout the Middle West rural electrification is very much rarer and in some States almost non-existent.

The Rural Electrification Administration believes that concerted action by farmers, private industry and the Government, using modern methods and modern practices, can change this condition radically. Line

were even a year ago, contributions toward the cost of extensions have been reduced or eliminated entirely. rate schedules are simpler and in many cases lower, and Federal loans are available in every stage of electrifying a farm. REA will lend money to build

rural lines and to wire groups of farms; the Electric Home and Farm Authority helps to finance the purchase of appliances and equipment; and Federal Housing Administration's facilities are available for plumbing and remodeling.

listeners over NBC networks. wheat acreage in Soviet Russia, and ment irregularities. These factors 1935 a service which was good in 1929 Service Is Speeded Up

about 297,000,000 bushels, compared during the six-year period from 2.8 cony floor, and the "pause interpre-with 412,000,000 bushels in 1935, and to 1.4 minutes, and 92 per cent of ter," a commentator who will sit on 489,000,000 bushels in 1934. Adding these calls were handled while the speaker's paltform to describe acperson calling remained at the tele- tivities when a question of procedure

> PLANS FOR BROADCASTING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ANNOUNCED BY THE NBC

Plans for broadcasting the 1936 Republican Convention in Celveland as announced by the National Broadcasting Company represent the most comumnist; Dorothy Thompson, author and journalist; William Hard, political commentator; and Graham Mc-Namee, veteran announcer, will head the NBC staff of experts covering the proceedings in the Cleveland Auditorium.

Highlights of the convention, which will be convened at 10:00 a. m. CST (11:00 a. m., EST) Tuesday, June 9,

For the first time, there will be microphone on the floor of the hall teed. for each delegation. This will enable every speech, vote and poll of dele-

Box 48, Salina, Kansas.

The National Broadcasting Company will operate from five pickup

points—the floor, the speaker's stand export or carry-over in principal ex-porting countries as of May 1 was distance connections was reduced ium arch, a special studio on the bal-

CLASSIFIED ADS

PLANTS

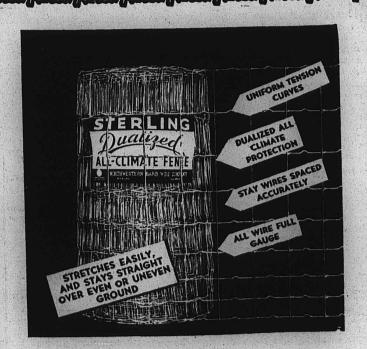
Frostproof Cabbage, Each Bunch Fifty, Mossed, Labeled Variety Name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early and Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 65c; prehensive set-up in history. Walter and Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1000, \$1.75. On-Lippmann, author and political colion. Crystal Way Valley Postpaid: ion: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Sweet Spanish, Prizetaker. Prepaid: 500, 60c; 1000, \$1,00; 6000, \$3.50 Tomato: Large, Well Rooted, Open Field Grown, Mossed, Labeled With Variety Name. Livingston Globe, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore, June Pink, McGee, Earliana, Gulf State Market, Early Detroit, Postpaid: 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1000, \$2.25. Pepper Mossed and Labeled, Chinese Giant, Bull Nose, Ruby King, Red Cayenne, Postpaid: 100, 65c; 200, \$1.00; 500, \$1.75; 1000, \$2.50; Full Count, Prompt Shipment, Arrival, Satisfaction Guaran-

UNION PLANT COMPANY Texarkana, Arkansas

ORDER FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Post Office Kansas Union Farmer

have the following advertisement (_____words) at 3c per word run.....times. Copy of ad.

SIGNED...



See Your Farmers Union Dealer for Prices

Distributed by FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASS'N Kansas City, Kansas

Because of the increased importance of radio at the political convention, the committee on arrangements has revised the usual schedule so that the keynote speech and important sessions will be at night, instead of in daytime as heretofore. Radio officials predict that the largest netlivers the keynote speech at 7:00 p. m. CST (8:00 p. m., EST) Tuesday

NBC CELEBRATES 10th ANNI-VERSARY WITH SOME SPECIAL BROADCASTS

The tenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Company, a milestone in the history of an industry that has grown from an infant any who wish to see the soil and wato a giant in a single decade, will be ter conservation experiments and par-celebrated over NBC-Red and Blue ticularly the relative condition of the networks this summer and fall with wheat grown on land prepared with a six months' period of special broad- the "dam" lister, as compared to oldcasts, it is announced by Lenox R. er methods. Lohr, president of NBC.

More than 200 special programs rom every corner of the globe, prepared with the cooperation of foreign broadcasting companies as well as by NBS's own personnel from coast to coast and the 97 affiliated NBC stations, will be presented weekly throughout the anniversary celebra-tion. The celebration will reach its climax on November 15, exactly ten years after the first NBC network program was broadcast over a chain of 23 stations, reaching from Boston

to Kansas City.
A series of special contests will be conducted during the anniversary per-iod. Prizes will be awarded for the best children's program scrpt, for a special NBC march, and to children in grade schools and students in high schools and colleges for essays of merit, among others.

WHEAT GROWERS FIELD DAY

A field day for wheat growers and hose interested n forage crop production and the conservation of moisture

prices?

Colony, Kansas

and soil will be held at the Fort Hays Experiment Station at Hays, Kansas, on Thursday, June 18, beginning at

This meeting, states L. C. Aicher, superintendent, will consist largely of a tour of the experimental fields where the results from the various work in history will be linked to the microphones in the speakers' stand when Senator Frederick Steiwer of the use of various kinds of tillage Oregon, temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention, demiles to see. miles to see.

Those interested in new wheat or barley varieties will find much to hold their attention. A group of new sweet clovers and grasses will certainly attract those who are interested in better pasture crops and the pos-ibilities of finding a new grass, ad-aptable to western Kansas, which can be planted from seed.

Opportunity will be provided for

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you should by ill chance scorch your best wool skirt while you are pressing it, here's a handy thing to know. Pour some glycerine over the scorched spot at once and let it stand or several hours. Then sponge it with warm soapy water and finally with clear water.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!!

Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints and professional en-largement oil painted by 25c artists all for only . . . JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

KODAK FILM

Janesville, Wisconsin Mail this ad with roll for individ-

Wakeeney, Kansas

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

> to patronize your own cooperative live stock marketing company. Your own firm has contributed more than any old-line firm in the favorable development of a farmers' market for Kansas live stock.

Marin Marin

WHO narrowed the spread in butterfat prices?

been through your Farmers Union cooperatives.

WHO forced other cream buyers to pay better

Your only opportunity to help in these matters has

THE FARMERS UNION COOP.

CREAMERY ASSN.

Best attention and service possible given to all consignments, whether one animal or several car

THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

G. W. Hobbs, General Manager

| | U. 11. 1 | TONNE, CIT | | (PO | |
|---------|-------------|--|--|-----|--------|
| ınsas C | itv | Wi | chita | | Parson |
| msas C | 10 J | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | - Dansey | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | | |
| | | THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE | A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE P | | |

PRICE LIST OF SERUMS AND OTHER REMEDIES SUPPLIED BY THE FARMERS SERUM & SUP-PLY COMPANY CATTLE

Abortion Vaccine—For lasting or long time protection, Money back guarantee, per dose Blackleg Bacterin. Life protection in 100 dose lots per dose. 1.00 Branding Iron. 3 inch bronze letter

Special brands \$3.00 each.

De-Horning paste—preventing growth of horns on calves
and goats. For 50 head

Wound Paint—Used after dehirning or casteration and on \$3.00 needles, 3 for ... HOGS Hog Serum-Cholera-per 100 ccs . Equine Influenza Bacterin-distemper, influenza, shipping 1.26 1.25 gestion. 3 in box 1.00

Purgative Capsules for horses. Rapid. Dependable. 3 in box 1.00

Balling Gun, Brass, heavy nickeled. For giving capsules to horses and cattle. Only 2.00 "Big Pay" mineral. Fo r all livestock and poultry.

100 pound bag, (5 bags \$20.00) \$4.25

Poultry Antiseptic Tablets. 100 tablets makes

100 gallons drinking water, box \$1.00

Respiratabs. Used in lung type poultry diseases.

100 tablets to box \$1.50

Poultry Worm Tablets, adult size, per dose 1½c

We Sell Results — At Reasonable Prices — That's What You Want.

Direct Orders, with remittance, to

Kansas Farmers Union SALINA, KANSAS.