

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Co-operation

Education

Organization



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Two Auto Ins. Set-Ups Carry Far. Union Name

Kansas Farmers Union Nearly Ready to Announce New Activity—President Dean Warns of Possible Confusion Because of Iowa F. U. Company

> By E. K. Dean, President Kansas Farmers Union

Farmers Union members are being solicited to become agents of the Farmers Union Automobile Insurance Company of Des Moines, Ia., according to reports reaching me, and in view of the fact that the Kansas Farmers Union is now ready to announce its own automobile insurance program, an unpleasant picture arises in Kansas Farmers Union history. Since it might appear to the unadvised that confusion and competition are within our ranks, a full coverage of the happenings leading up to this situation may well be of interest.

The Kansas Farmers Union during its existence has met with many and varied experiences. From the time the organization started actively organizing cooperatives there have been many attempts by individuals and groups of individuals to take advantage of the efforts put forth by the Farmers

During that time when cofew organizations were wilengaged in building coopera-

tives all over the state. of Kansas, through their educational program, by holding local paper, the need for, and the bene-

Going Is Now Easier

in the cooperative field, and less people frown and even scowl at quirements of the Kansas insurcooperatives, we find that there ance department or not. are many organizations who are of the nation a complete cooperative program of service.

But when these new groups ignore the efforts of the Kansas Farmers Union and fail to give credit to them for the work that they have done, and even become competitive to the efforts of the Farmers Union, then we can't say that we are very happy about them trying to help. Because we decided about coming into Kanup the farmers into smaller groups effective. Any of us know that we are less effective in several small groups than we would be all bandunity of effort in Kansas.

sas Farmers Union. We are faced to same. now with the fact that the Farmers Union Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of Iowa, is determined to compete with Kansas Farmers Union in the Automobile Insurance field in Kansas. This is the first time that we have had an organization bearing the name of the Farmers Union take the attitude of competing with any of our Dear Mr. Rogers: efforts in Kansas, but that is exactly what the Iowa insurance

So that you will have a clear picture of what is taking place in the Farmers Union Automobile in-

of the past history.

A Review of the Record The Kansas Farmers Union has for some time been considering setting up a state agency for autosetting up a state agency for autosetting up a state agency for autoable to have our own automo-

Troutman, wrote to the Iowa com- our plans for a State Agency, and at a greater competitive disadpany and told them the Kansas we ask that you give us a chance Farmers Union was considering at the State Agency for your comsetting up a state agency for auto-mobile insurance and asked them with it. This I feel is nothing only give a more equal opportunabout the possibility of doing bus- more than a fair request. iness through their company, and also asked about their rate structure. In due time we received a letter from them stating that they letter received from Mr. Rogers had received our inquiry and that in answer to the above letter writat some later date they might feel ten to him. like entering the State of Kansas Mr. E. K. Dean, President and if they did they would get in F. E. & C. U. of A., Kansas Divi- FSA funds for the past three touch with the Farmers Union before entering the state. They Salina, Kansas. also stated that if we had not Dear Sir: found a satisfactory arrangement at that time that their directors ceived and I can assure you if of attack. Support was given us might consider an arrangement and when, we enter the State of by FCA Governor A. G. Black, with our organization. One of the officers of the Iowa

operatives were comparative-ly new in this country very vention last fall at Parsons, and Association, Kansas City. in a recent letter I received from Mr. Rogers he stated that they ling to sponsor and further had at that time talked to some the cooperative effort. In of the Fire Insurance company's those years the Farmers men and also to one or two of the Union in Kansas was actively
State Farmers Union directors, and that they were all favorable to the Iowa company coming into Kansas. In his letter, though Organization leaders were con-tinually carrying to the farmers the men he mentioned were favorable to the Iowa company coming into Kansas through a connection district and state-wide meetings, with the Farmers Union State orand through the columns of their ganization, evidently Mr. Rogers finds it convenient to forget at fits of farmers organizing them- times. In November at the Nationselves together in cooperative or- al convention some of the officers ganizations for the purpose of of the Iowa company were presmarketing their products, pur-chasing their supplies and render-ference to go over our plan in ing many varied services to them- Kansas. At that time they advised Since the going is a little easier surplus in their organization at the

After the conference with ready to sponsor cooperative ef- Iowa company officers our direcrt. For this we are very thank- tors agreed among themselves to ful for we are sincere in our ef- wait until after the first of the forts to build for the farmers year to make any connections, because if it was possible for the Iowa company to get into Kansas company, rates and kind of policy were satisfactory.

Into Recent Correspondence Immediately after the first of the year I wrote to the Iowa company to find what they had nally won by the Union on April find that instead of this being a sas. In the letter I received from help it is a detriment as it splits Mr. Rogers at that time he stated fusing to prohibit the use of that the stockholders had voted Farm Security funds to help lowwhich makes their efforts less to come into Kansas but he was to come into Kansas but he was income farmers get into coopera-not certain when arrangements tives. The FSA will now be able bring many thousands of new could be completed for their en- to make loans to farmers to purgroups than we would be all band-tering the state. The following is ed together in one big organiza- the last paragraph of his letter: already-established co-ops of all tion. The Farmers Union has always recognized this fact and is Kansas, we no doubt, will come doing everything possible to bring to Salina and make arrangements with some one as our State rep-As mentioned in the first part of this article the organization has met with some funny experiences, but we are faced with a too strongly of making a connect the Bank of Cooperatives, a fedsituation at the present time which tion with the Kansas Farmers is a new experience to the Kan- Union, so I wrote him in regard ers in a community did not have The following is the letter I

wrote to Mr. Rogers: February 2, 1941. Mr. C. N. Rogers, President,

Farmers Union Mutual Automobile Ins. Co. 504 Grand Avenue

Des Moines, Ia.

Am in receipt of your letter of of Kansas.

Very truly yours, E. K. Dean. The following is a copy of the

sion,

Your letter of February 2 re- ative benefits would be in danger Kansas, we undoubtedly will con- who urged FSA loans as a means (Continued on Next Page), of complementing the preser



At Salina "Fun and Funds" Frolic

Here is pictured Glenn Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, at the microphone Monday evening, April 28, broadcasting over KSAL, Salina, and WIBW, Topeka. Programs of local box socials being held locally throughout the state that evening were prepared that the half-hour broadcast,

Seated behind Mr. Talbott are E. K. Dean, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, Salina; C. W. Read, manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina; T. B. Dunn, manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association, Salina; and H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing

gressmen who claimed that suffi-

cient credit was already avail-

able to farmers through the Farm

This victory virtually writes a

floor under the cooperative move-

ment, guaranteeing-if it is con-

tinued in the future-that regard-

less of loss of income, farmers who

want to cooperate can do so. This

members and co-ops have given

member of the Legislative Com-

Other Activities

000 more for Surplus Commodity

Corporation, and increased parity

funds from \$212,000,000 to \$450.

(continued on page 4)

Before the Congress recesses

mittee.

Credit Administration setup.

Defeat Anti-Farm Bloc to Gain New Co-op Aid

Congress Takes Up Income Certificate Plan and Debt Adjustment Proposals—National Farmers Union Legislative Committee Returns to Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Farmers Union National Legislative Committee is preparing to return to Washington as Congress begins further hearings on farm legislation. The House Committee on Agriculture opened hearings on the Inus that it was not definite as to whether they would have enough surplus in their organization at the surplus in their organization at the

The revised Wheeler-Jones Debt-Adjustment Bill is nearly ready to submit to Congress, and lengthy hearings are ex- under the new financing plan. pected before both Senate and House Committees. These two measures covering chief Farmers Union aims, will be the will be made usually to the coopercenter of attention of farm Congressmen during coming ative or power district which built weeks, so now is the time for Farmers Union members to The systems will use these funds make their position known to their Congressmen.

The Farmers Union can now record a complete victory Bank for Cooperatives lending tion with them providing their on one of its basic legislative program. This was an important goals for 1941.

Throwing its full strength behind Senator La Follette, Lee and Wheeler, a three-year fight against the private grain trade was fi-3 when the Senate joined the House of Representatives in reup of new co-ops where needed. for prospective co-op associations eral agency. In many areas, farmenough cash to raise the needed 40 per cent, while in other cases co-ops have been started with too few members to be on a solid

Cooperative Aid for All When the Senate voted 31-22 to 000,000 of which \$150,000,000 will uphold the Farmers Union demand for "realistic financial aid Since these increases were adopt-to the cooperative movement," it ed only by the Senate, the final larger one includes a meat-keeper. added a most important chapter to amounts will have to be voted on January 30 in which you state the history of cooperative legisla- by both Houses, and the commitcompany is doing at the present that your directors have author- tion. After battling for years-in ized you to come into the State the days of Charley Barrett-a Federal policy of favoring farmer Further remarks in your letter cooperatives was first established would lead one to think that it in 1916, but the first provision for surance program at the present might be possible that you would credit at low-interest rates was time, I want to give you a little come into Kansas, and make ar- not made until the Federal Farm rangements for a State Agent Board was set up in 1929. Its polwithout considering any arrange-ment with the Kansas Farmers at least 20 per cent of the remobile insurance, with the thought can't believe that a Farmers Un- when the Banks for Cooperatives in mind that eventually we would ion Company from one State would were established in the Farm come into another State without Credit Administration in 1933. It bile insurance company. A little first consulting the Farmers Un- has remained at 40 per cent ever over a year ago the State Board ion State organization to see if it since. While this low-cost credit passed a resolution to set up the would in any way conflict with has been a great help, in many agency as soon as satisfactory ar- the efforts of the State organiza- cases only the better-off farmers rangements could be made. At that tion. Especially when it was a were able to become cooperators time a committee was appointed known fact that the State organiand so increase their marketing to contact and investigate various zation was planning to set up an and purchasing efficiency. Farminsurance companies with reference to securing a connection for surance. We will complete our arrange- were most in need of co-op bene In June 1940 our secretary, Mr. ments at this board meeting for fits, and were thus actually placed vantage than if there had been no Federal aid. The use of the large only give a more equal opportunity, but will build the ranks of

> Victory a Turning Point After fighting Congressional prohibitions against such use of years, the issue finally reached the to be provided or Federal cooper-

organized agriculture, and give

which they otherwise would not

producers a voice

REA Will Sell Refrigerator to Farmer Member

Will Have Two Models, at About \$90 and \$110 Made to Exact Specifications

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced a program of financing electric refrigerator purchases by farm families getting current from REAbuted by REA-financed systems

Loans for refrigerator purchases to finance refrigerator purchases by their individual members. The individual buyers will pay simple interest at a rate no higher than 6 per cent, and repayment may be spread over five years.

The plan follows the procedure already established by REA systems for wiring, plumbing, and brooder financing, on which losses have been considerably less than ½ of 1 per cent.

The "REA Co-op Model" refrigerator is manufactured to specifications prepared by REA, largely from similar specifications of other Government agencies, and is designed especially for farm use. In the designed especially for farm use. members in the cooperative ranks It is available in two sizes, one of 6.5 cubic feet capacity and the the money which Farmers Union is a standard refrigerator; each has a hermetically sealed compres-Until now it has been necessary to legislative work during the past sor, Freon 12 as a refrigerant, and several years," according to a an extruded aluminum evaporator. Insulation is an ample amount of a standard commercial asbestos with big commercial farming but product. In normal farm use, the product. In normal farm use, the gives its entire effort to the wel-operating cost for current is es-fare of the average farm family timated at no more than \$1.25 a of our nation. We are in more greatly strengthened organization for Easter vacation, the Farmers month at ordinary REA-system

Union Legislative Committee led the way in restoring \$32,300,000 to The price of these refrigerators, the FSA appropriation, \$35,000,tem members only, installed in a farm kitchen and warranted for five years, will be less than \$90 for the smaller box and less than apply on this year's payments. \$110 for the larger one. The small-At small extra cost the farmer can get a glass-covered sliding vegetatee will have to continue its efble or egg hydrator and a 5-gallon (continued on page 2)

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE

Farmers Union Legislative Fund

I diffiers officia redisignate i a	IIIC
Osborne County Farmers Union\$	50.00
Fred J. Bernritter, St. Marys	32.35
Cowley Co. Farmers Union, Wilson Hahn, Sec	10.00
Kellogg Local No. 1809, Cowley County	10.00
Webber Farmers Co-op Exchange	10.00
Locals No. 671 and No. 656, Marquette	10.00
Stafford Co. Union, Mrs. Melvin Tarrant, Sec	10.00
Smoky Hill No, 882, Emory Train, Sec	10.00
Bennington Local No. 2169, Ottawa County	5.00
Allen Co. Farmers Union, Mrs. John Roedel, Sec	5.00
Parsons Farmers Union Elevator	5.00
Parsons Local No. 1304	5.00
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Corn Valley Local, Stafford County	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Hustlers Local No. 691, Grinnell	5.00
Pleasant View Local No. 1834, Mrs. F. C. Grieshaber, Sec.	3.00
Cargy No. 2136, LeRoy Rendell, Sec	3.00
Scandia Juniors, McPherson County	3.00
Kellogg Juniors, Cowley County	2.50
Frank Walz, Hays	2.50
Buckeye Local No. 1031, Ellis County	2.50
Sandy Hook No. 1867, Pottawatomie Co., G. Marstall, Sec	2.00
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Riley Co. Farmers Union, J. A. Amnell, Sec	1.00
Johnstown Junior Reserves, McPherson County	1.00
Clarence Bamfield, Carlton	1.00
Norman Flora, Manhattan and Quinter	1.00
Mrs. Fannie Pickering, Culver and Ada	.75
P. W. Blauer, Leonardville	.75
John Stigleman, McLouth	.40
TOTAL TO DATE	223 85
TOTAL TO DATE	220.00

Local Unions Cooperate In State-Wide Programs

Fun and Funds Are Results of FU Box Socials

Over 400 Attend Ellsworth Affair—Salina Social's Receipts, \$48.45

The state-wide program of Farmers Union box socials held Monday evening, April 28, was a success. Reports as this Kansas Union Farmer goes to press, that the radio broadcast was heard clearly, Glenn Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, was appreciated.

Over four hundred people at-tended a Farmers Union dance at Ellsworth, sponsored by the organization there in lieu of the box social, and funds totaling over one hundred dollars were collected. Headquarters local No. 2133, Salina, had gross receipts of \$48.45, according to Everett Neywick, sec-

Some Early Reports
Corn Valley Local No. 2201,

Stafford County, had an early box Union. Seventy-five people were

county, writes, "Enclosed is \$9.75. We had a nice crowd. The speech of Mr. Talbott made a hit with ers that if we want to progress we will have to organize. We took in throughout the nation for having economy is based upon the prac-

and Hackberry local in Gove coun-

Telegram from Thatcher er the Monday evening broadcast. The telegram was as follows:

"Have been following your splendid work with great interest. Have been particularly interested in your big state-wide basket social which is on this evening. On behalf of the National Farmers Union Legislative Committee I hope you will convey to your they are making to revitalize the

Farmers Union in Kansas. "I wish it were possible by word to convey to and impress upon the farmers of Kansas the need and value for a militant farm organization such as the Farmers Union. Our organization deals not than ever in the history of agriculture. We look forward to con-

ganization." change in time of the broadcast gress. from earlier publicity announce-ments, from 9:30 to 8:30 p. m. Ov-made no suggestions nor has he stations made announcements of tion of his thinking in regard to tary to local secretaries, that last turmoil that the Administration

Have New Set-Up in Farmers Union -Jewell County

at Meeting in Mankato April 25

The Farmers Union members of Jewell county organized a county union Friday evening, April 25, at union Friday evening, April 25, at had no way to prevent their prican appropriation to give Ameria meeting at the Community Hall, es diving into the economic celcan farmers a part of parity? The Mankato. Members from six locals lar.

Howell, Tom Dahl, and Wm. Deck- the critical days ahead. E. K. Dean, State President, con- sentiment and pressure. ducted the election and installed

Glenn Talbott Asks for Stronger FU Membership

Farmers Are Still Paying for First World War-Need Build Stronger Defense of Family-Type American Farm

Glenn Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union and head of the wheat section of the National Farmare reaching the State Office ers Union Legislative Committee, spoke over a Kansas statewide radio hook-up Monday evening, April 28, and explained the importance of a strong Farmers Union and the part the and that the message of organization is taking in these critical times.

> The broadcast originated in Memorial Hall, Salina, where Headquarters Local 2133 sponsored a box social, and many other such socials throughout the state were held on this same evening and were prepared to listen in on the half hour broadcast, 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Stations KSAL, Salina, and WIBW, Topeka, carried the Farmers Union broadcast.

The speech of Mr. Talbott follows:

President Dean, Farmers Union members and friends of the Farmers Union in our radio audience. I bring you greetings and good wishes from the officers and mem-bers of the Farmers Union of social, on a regular meeting night, bers of the Farmers Union of and sends in \$29.47 to the State North Dakota. We in the far north Jnion. Seventy-five people were have read your paper (the Kansas Union Farmer) and followed the accounts of renewed activity in Johnstown Local in McPherson your organization with admiration and appreciation.

Some of your important people, I have been privileged to know for everybody. It proves to us farm- a long time-Harry Witham and \$12.20, the highest price paid was done an outstanding job in coop-\$2.30. Everybody had a good time." erative grain marketing and in lations with the Pan American na-The five Local Unions winning merchandising farm supplies. We the registration prizes are North have, of course, been close to Side, Lindsborg; North Star, Stafford; Miller local in Chase county; of our own great interest in constitution by Europe's dictators—again marketing and Interpolation with the Pan American nations. This program is paramount in many people's minds, as a course of action necessary to head off economic and political penetration by Europe's dictators—again. operative grain marketing. As a result of our vital interest in youth education, we have E. K. Dean, state president, read been keenly interested in the work a telegram from M. W. Thatcher, done by your young Junior Lead-chairman of the National Farmers er, Miss Esther Ekblad. We count Union Legislative Committee, ov- her as one of the outstanding young women of America in her chosen field. You in Kansas are

indeed fortunate to have her services available to your organiza-Some parts of your cooperative ours in the northwest, and yet eliminated. some of our cooperatives have than is the case here. That is perhaps only natural in a part of the country that is many years failure to provide even a reason.

sity which may seem almost feverish to a casual observer. Not the Cost of Daring It is our belief that the need of our people for a greatly expanded,

need today or the Farmers Union to deal with their many pressing problems, is so great, that we count not the cost of daring, but which will be sold to REA systinued and growing cooperation only do we count the cost of betem members only, installed in a
with you and your splendid oring afraid to dare. At no time duranization." ing the past eight years has the Due to causes beyond control of agricultural legislative picture the Farmers Union or of the broad- been so confused as is the case casting stations, there had been a thus far in this session of Con-

er the recent week-end the radio as yet indicated even the directhis change from time to time. A the problems of agriculture. The letter went from the state secre- international situation is in such stands four-square for the familyminute changes in local programs and the Congress are giving most of their attention to Europe. It seems almost impossible to obtain at low interest rates. That's why the consideration of pressing do- the Farmers Union opposes so bitmestic problems which many of terly the growth of corporation us feel should be given. It seems easy for many people

> farm commodity prices and the choice. vices. Following the last war, capital, industry, business and labor billion dollars to implement the had the organized ability to hold their prices up to war levels, while Britain and her Allies, why then farmers, being largely organized, must we fight our hearts out for

county union was active some ought not forget these facts and ate for 450 million and we stated years ago, was reelected. George they should know that they are while we did so, that we were rogo of Burr Oak was elected again most likely to be the "for- for the income certificate plan, vice president, Lloyd Reed of gotten men" in the "war econ- and only asked for a parity appro-Weber, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. omy" which is being developed.

Joe Healey, Burr Oak, conduct
Let me state some facts, which until we could get our income cerress; Bryan McNabe, doorkeeper, must be recognized by farmers, tificate plan; and that even 450 and the following were elected to if we are to deal effectively with million dollars was entirely in-Committee: Tom the problems facing agriculture in adequate. Why can't we get the

constantly bring powerful pressure to bear on the administration and on Congress in their own self interest.

Foreign Markets Gone 3. We are living in a highly legislated economy. 4. Our foreign markets for sur-

plus farm products are, for all practical purposes, gone. 5. Increasing pressure is developing to further industrialize the United States, and to trade our surplus industrial goods for the surplus agricultural products of South America. The cept of a Western Hemisphere riculture in the United States may be "traded down the river" to Western Hemisphere Solidarity Trends in this direction are de-

finite. 6. We are moving rapidly in the direction of a more highly commercialized "Plantation-tenantshare-cropper" — "Corporation-day laborer," type of agricultural production. If this trend is not reversed, the family type farm movement in Kansas are older and home which is historic in America perhaps more seasoned than are can agriculture, will be rapidly

7. Pressure is constantly multigrown faster and are now larger plying against appropriations for agricultural programs. Democracy is endangered by its

closer to pioneer days-when WE able degree of security for those decide upon a certain course, we farm families who, being dispospursue that course with an inten- sessed, are joining the ranks of the Joad families and crowding the highways of America in ever increasing numbers. Democracy is endangered by her failure to provide employment for 10 million men until we changed from a peace-time economy, to a war production economy. What will be the answer of democracy to these problems when the war when the army is demobilized and when 10 million men leave their jobs producing war materials and seek to relocate themselves in a peace-time economy?

For Family-Type Farm gives to these questions will determine her fate-it will not be determined by Europe's dictators. These are only a few of the reasons why the Farmers Union type farm-for a Farm Debt Adjustment Bill, for full parity income, for tenant purchase loans farming and the plantation share-It seems easy for many people to forget that the farmers of for the family type farm home America are still paying for World and the farm family and at the War No. 1. They are paying for it, not as a result of special direct taxes against agriculture) but Organize FU County Union taxes against agriculture between through the disparity between other and we have made our

Recently, with only a few hours were present.

C. J. Greenberg of Randall, who Farmers, and especially those ity. Your Farmers Union Legislative Committee fought in the Senincome certificate plan er. The first meeting of the new 1. Our government is one which would give farmers parity income county union will be held June 6. is peculiarly sensitive to public for their wheat and cotton? This plan calls for no appropriations-2. Every major group in the it provides a flexible tariff to prothe new officers. Esther Ekblad, United States (excepting farmers) tect home markets for American farmers. The Farmers Union Into describe plans for three meetical, these groups (and this income Certificate Plan protects and ings to be held in the county April cludes capital, industry, business advantages the family and labor) are vocal. These groups (Continued On Next Page)

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NATIONAL OFFICERS

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KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 311, Farmers Union Insurance Co. Building.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers

Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 307, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 309 Farmers
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FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION David Train, Lindsborg......Secretary



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

American Agriculture. That fam-

GLEN TALBOTT ASKS

FOR STRONGER FAR.

(Continued From Page One)

as compared to the huge commer-

would have you believe, create a

regressive tax on consumers—it

does employ a deficiency tax or a

compensatory tax to pay farmers

the difference between the price

they receive at the market place

and their legitimate production

small appropriation for parity pay-

ments, and refuse to consider the

pressure for quick action by Con-

gress, while farmers, by the mil-

Regarding Debt Adjustments

viously made to the large banks,

lions are unorganized, they're not lar values so differently.

Congress with enough strength to serve System, each receive \$15,

A few years ago, Congress charg- If I cite a few more of the many

their ability to pay them. A gen- your former position regarding

erous Congress granted their pray-er. For three years, the Farmers fine as money, is acceptable on-

troduced again-in this Congress, subject matter was somewhat out

We ask again why will Congress

and months over an already too mistake."

UNION MEMBERSHIP

After the Box Social The atmosphere of unity and or- ily-sized farm operator must have

ganiaztion generated by the pro- an income that will enable him to gram of state-wide box socials was have an American standard of livone of the very great benefits ing. from it. The radio can bring into of listeners, and the things of tions here are indeed very urgent. school children, suffering from family type farm and the American malnutrition. 45 million of our farm home. which Mr. Talbott of North Da- These preparations and the use of have bearing not only to every and the countries in foreign lands. farmer in Kansas, but in the nation as well. The bigness of prob- the defense problem in common, lems does make it possible for a and the privilege of American cit-North Dakota man to talk of them izenship, a course of action will

to a Kansas audience. The message that Mr. Talbott Farmers Union organization. Problems and dangers to Agriculture appear with a speed that great fense. For with disparity in the numbers of people cannot act ef- economic organization, a nation ficiently to deal with them, except has weakness within itself difficult ganization.

And Mr. Talbott went on to say that the job and responsibility of a farmer is more than his individual membership. He must do all he can to develop the Farmers Union in his community, assume some of the responsibilities of membership in a true farm or- cial operator. It does not, as some ganization. He must see that all potential Farmers Union members, those farmers who believe in the program, become members.

In short, an organization of farmers takes a lot of work that it costs. truly is representative and a democratic organization. What the future holds for American Agriculture depends a great deal on the strength of a real farmer's organization.

Farmers Union And Defense

The National Farmers Union program adopted at the 36th annual convention at Denver, Colo. has these two paragraphs pertaining to the position of our organization on war preparations vocal and are thus unable to pre-sent their needs and wishes to of Governors of the Federal Reand defense:

First, "We declare our convicinsure prompt and favorable ac- 000 yearly, plus traveling expen tion that neither our agriculture nor America is safe while income disparity to farm families continues; that our farms are our first line of national defense nance Corporation. 2 billion 400 money, "That is the first time million dollars of these obligations, I ever knew the dictionary to against foes within and without and that parity farm income is in resulted from top-heavy loans pre- make a mistake." the sound interest of all." ies. These great corporations pre- books and testimony on currency,

Second, "We reassert our historic position of opposition to the sented their case and asked Con- seem not to have given you enoug sending of American boys to fight gress to scale down their debts to wisdom with which to defend on foreign soil, and demand that the Congress of the United States limit military action of this counlimit as money, is acceptable only locally where it can be exly locally where it can be exletter made the eword "face" to
be used for an example of what the
letter made the eword "face" to
be used for an example of what the
letter made the eword "face" to
be used for an example of what the
letter made the eword "face" to
letter made the eword "fa dedicated only to the preservation be reduced and our excessive debts Uncle Sam defines as money, is a correction of anything in the of our democracy."

be adjusted, so that interest rates acceptable as payment, world wide.

In short, we want peace in this ed to our income on an ability to difference. country, a peace worth having and fighting for. It is the program one showed the National Manager of t of the National Farmers Union that Agriculture should gain a parity income, and that the fam- The Farmers Union will continue of the minds of my readers and ily-sized farmer, not the big oper- the fight for this law. I hear you myself. Then you started picking ask me, why is it that the banks, flaws, which exist chiefly in your ask me, why is it that the banks, flaws, which exist chiefly in your ask me, why is it that the banks, flaws, which exist chiefly in your ask me, why is it that the banks, flaws, which exist chiefly in your purposes, it goes sometimes,—the Editor.

scant consideration for an identi- gone.

Seven billion dollars for Britain, and yet, when Congress considered the appropriation for Farm Security Administration and had indisputable evidence presented to the many deficiency crops like wheat and cotton, into the many deficiency crops it, that 507 thousand destitute farm which are needed by our people income, without making an annual families needed a minimum of 380 for an adequate dist. families needed a minimum of 360 for an adequate diet. nillion dollars in / rehabilitation loans to keep them in their homes -the House gave us 100 million pressure. Some may think that program of national defense. I oppose national defense. Con- Let us briefly summarize trary to that, I'm for, what I be-lieve to be national defense—I'm from a lack of organized strength; 'm seeking to point out that un- zed farmers. less farmers are organized with sufficient strength to bring an equalizing pressure on govern-ment they are being and will con-tinue to be dealt into the discard, and confused thinking among far-—Agriculture's defense "bottle mers.
neck." Shall I tell you some more Seco of the tragedy of unorganized tar-

Our Own Food Problems ation is a provision that 1 billion 300 million may be used to purchase food and other farm commodities for Dittale and the strength in wishful thinking.

3. The growing demand from In the 7 billion dollar approprimodities for Britain and her allies. But when the house considered

The records show that 2 out of tive Service Act, are rejected as the problems and conditions there over an extended period. During a wisely in any future negotiations time when our greatest problem for expanded trade.

has been that of surplus food production, such a situation is absoutely inexcusable.

istration is furnishing hot school ahead unches to 300 thousand under The international situation is one big audience a vast number such to day that military prepara- of 900 thousand undernourished and the rapid elimination of the citizens, according to government

Because American people have ask-if we can do that, why can't we get enough money for this develop much more swiftly than the solution of the farm problem. emphasized was the great need The nation has talked and joked money for this agency so that an- of the "bottle neck" which has for and the great importance of a about the farm problem—to the other 600 thousand of our half- made agriculture impotent and is distressed farmer it is as serious starved children can get at least one hot meal a day of balanced as that of national military de- foods.

I hear many of you say-why is this a problem for farmers to worry about; and I answer you-for more than a decade, we have been through representation or or to mend without recognition of the seeking to adjust our production

"A Question of Definition"

definition quite accurately.

Mr. O'Brien, you quoted the

A school board member, on hear-

board member did so, and after

and organizations who wanted to than a week. This left the na- of writing brings readers no gain

The seven members of the Board

Your self-vaunted reading

Adjustment bill is ready to be in- you waited three months till the by lack of proofreading.

because these great corporations are organized—they're vocal—they presented their case with sufficient strength to gain quick and favorable action, while farmers, as individuals are helpless. The size of the si individuals are helpless. Truly the organized farmer is agriculture's defense "bottle neck."

Seven billion dollars for Britain,

Meals at Only 5c The potential markets of the future for our farmers lie, not in join the Farmers Union. and your legislative committee, Europe or Asia, but in the ill fed fighting all alone got an increase stomachs of America's underprivior of only 25 million in the Senate. leged, underpaid and unemployed millions. Government statistics 100 thousand of these families this year. 4 out of 5 of theme must lose their homes. Seven billion for Britain, but loans for only 1 out bus double this figure, we will add 1 out believe our underpriviof 5 destitute farm families-why? billion 800 million dollars a year Because on the one hand were powerful forces—while farmers also strengthen the bodies, the are unorganized. They're unable to minds and the morale of more than adequate diet—join the Farmers meet force with force—strength one-third of our citizens. We think with strength and pressure with this is vitally necessary in any Let us briefly summarize the

not here opposing aid to Britain. from this "bottle neck" of organi-

Secondly, so long as we depend on appropriations, they are bound to be only a small down payment

powerful non-farm groups to expand our trade with the countries the appropriation for the Surplus of South America at the expense Marketing Administration to fi- of our farmers. This will inevitabnance the Food Stamp Plan and ly happen unless this "bottle neck" Farmers Union. the Hot School Lunch Program, of unorganized farmers awaken an organization. the amount was reduced below quickly to their danger and join ast year and our best efforts in their farm organization for the dethe Senate only restored it to last fense of their business. The whole year's figure. Let me tell you question of Western Hemisphere some things about the food prob- Solidarity and the place of Amerlem of our own people here in ican farmers in it, is so vital and pressing that National President Jim Patton is even now in South men registered under the Selec- America studying at first hand, physically unfit for military ser- so the Farmers Union will be in vice, because of an inadequate diet the best possible position to act

The future of agriculture is intry will make on this question The Surplus Marketing Admin-during the years immediately

4. All present trends point toprivileged school children; their ward rapid growth of corporation records show that there is a total farms operated with day labor

5. Hundreds of thousands of kota spoke regarding the farmer of the factory-farm, versus the farmer of the family-type farm, fine and defend our democracy, farmer of the family-type farm, for the family-We do not object to feeding time unless their farm organizahungry people in Europe, but we tion has sufficient strength to get early consideration of their needs. 6. The great market composed agency so that the benefits of the of hungry people in America will Food Stamp Plan can be immedi- not be made available to us unately extended to these 45 million less we have the organized underprivileged citizens. And, we strength to demand it. If you are ask why we can't get enough becoming ashamed of being a par-"selling it down the river," join a farm organization.

Which Farm Organization? I think I hear you say-yes, bu there are several farm organizations. How can I know which one I should join? And I answer you -join the one whose program and to an ever shrinking market. As activities most nearly represents

you conveniently overlooked vi

For instance: I did not "ignore

the turnover of money" as you

Since you were so negligent in

Sampel R. Stewart,

Clay Center, Kan.

Too Many Errors

read with less errors.

cent increase of errors.

Respectfully,

Samuel R. Stewart.

The Open Forum

ing a word spelled, said, "That imply. In my article of October word was spelled incorrectly." 20, I showed why, with natural

Teacher replied, "That's the way development, such turnover ceas-

same food value one time as an- tic impulse of pecking at them?

look it up in the dictionary." The doing business.

ses, yet your writings imply that the whole set-up is of no value. Sometime ago

tal parts.

Farmers Union. According to Department of If you want the family size farm a 15 or 50c penalty if the quota

> raid on the United States Treasury—then you want the Farmers Union Income Certificate Plan—

If you want to see hungry Americans and have plenty to eat, thereby opening up, a huge new home market for farm productsleged school children are entitled adequate diet—join the Farmers Union and help us expand the "hot lunch program."

If you believe in farm homes versus farm factories, if you believe in Agriculture as a way of

and acre wheat and cotton ranchfarm workers, may continue to be exploited, then you do not belong in the Farmers Union. You would lions of unorganized farmers dissibe happy with you. There are the same line, I called Secretary farm organizations whose proized agriculture—factories in the

> If you would join the Farmers ion, Salina, Kansas.

If you would know more about the Farmers Union Debt Adjustment Bill, the Farmers Union Income Certificate Plan, the Farmers Union fight for the Farm Security Administration rehabilitation loans, our efforts to expand eral Manager. the Food Stamp Plan and the Hot volved in the decisions our counwould learn more about the Far-without discrimination becomes I feel that we can well apply them, and also that the standard mers Union fight for tenant farm-the bed of Procrustes. He was a this trait to the Iowa insurance models are not well adapted to

mers Union Legislative Fund, Sa- too short for it were stretched to lina, Kansas.

eliminate its defense "bottleneck" or unorganized farmers-join the Farmers Union-don't wait-do i

Copies of this broadcast may be had, by writing Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. Thank you.

AAA Allotments Must Give Living To Small Farmer

Acreage Quota System Now Strikes Injustice to Small Farmer

Grain Terminal Association, St. knows what his insurance is go-Paul, "The Co-optimist" is a news ing to cost him, his premium bulletin telling of the latest in co- might be one amount, then at some operative business or legislative later date they would assess him happenings. The Co-optimist of for an additional premium. We April 25 tells of the importance prefer writing a non-assessable of safeguarding the family-type policy.
farm and farmer. The article fol-20, I showed why, with natural farm and farmer. The article fol-

it is in the spelling book." And ed. The ensuing depression was lows: when the board member said, "normal," (though you intimate of the "That doesn't matter, it isn't otherwise) and was the only posfor the Farmers Union Grain Ter- company, and it was not until our "That doesn't matter, it isn't otherwise) and was the only pos-right," she told him, "You better sible outcome of that system of minal Association to make public men went to Des Moines and made out or which reaches it. This, how- out that their policies were assessprovide, with a minimum of deprovide, with a minimum of deprovide and deprovide an ever, is to be the exception that able. Our men reported when they then haggle and argue for weeks ever knew Webster to make a why should I spend valuable time do with a trouble that is proving opinion that the lowa company presenting "mechanics," merely far too general and also because did not want to make a connection Similar meat has about the that you might gratify an egotis- it touches vividly on the injustices with the Kansas Farmers Union. too often done the small, low-in- but they were trying to stall the come farmer by the existing ac- Kansas Farmers Union off so that income certificate plan which other, yet recently pork advanced would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system, you are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. in one day. Sometime sufficient for much kicking, but reage quota system are per-they could get all of their arrange-would do the job without any \$1 per cwt. appropriations? And we answer back, wheat dropped 20 cents per ourselves — because individuals bushel in two days, 30 cents in less structive work. Our present type over the shoulder of our general state and set up their own agenover the shoulder or our garden cy.

manager, Mr. Thatcher, to whom manager, Mr. Thatcher, to whom Though we have had several through the company aid Britain were organized, and tion's farmers to bear a heavy and but wastes valuable time, the letter was addressed and who vocal, and could bring powerful potential loss on stored grain. If which I prefer to otherwise demoney was ever a "measure of vote to real service in the interests value," it would not measure sim- of my fellowbeings.

Mr. Chapman points to the injus- Farmers Union. And what our men AAA and encloses a letter from a The Iowa company has set up their Sometime ago I asked if the member of the Farmers Union own agency and are at the presproofreading on my work could at Peerless, Montana, which sets ent time through their agent, Neil ed back to the treasury 2 billion similar discrepancies, I fear that not be done better. You replied to forth instances of the injustice Union members and also you, Mr. O'Brien, will be saying the effect that if the work was at that is being done. This writer Union members and also the effect that if the work was at that is being done. This writer Union members and also the mansimilar discrepancies, i rear that is being done. This writer you, Mr. O'Brien, will be saying the effect that if the work was at that is being done. This writer you, Mr. O'Brien, will be saying the effect that if the work was at that is being done. This writer you, Mr. O'Brien, will be saying the effect that if the work was at that is being done. This writer insists that, if the penalty for agers of the Farmers Union Bustiers of the second proof the second pro I double spaced my last one and be an outright purge of the small sent it to the office one week farmer in that section of Montarailroads, and insurance compan- the Congressional Record and earlier ahead of date of issue. na at least. In that region of Dan- take an agency with the Iowa com-Yet there were three errors in lels county there are 35 farmers, pany they are in direct competi-500 words, as many as formerly At least five of these have 18, 20, tion with the Kansas Farmers Unappeared in an 1100 word article 28 and 30 acres allotted to wheat. which, (when we consider the It is with reason, insisted that not one of those five can make a liv- made a connection for a State length of the articles) is 100 per-In my last, the change of one restricted acreage. One case may company which writes a non-as-

Upon my request for cards, no fully expressed in a 500 word one showed interest in my form-er work. Ignoring that request torted by careless proofreading or he had considerable acreage to and we urge that you give them Our Farm Credit, Farm Debt er work. Ignoring that request torted by careless proofreading or feed crops. In two years' time his the reception that they deserve wheat acreage was down to 28 when they call on you. acres and his allotment check was about \$28. Knowing he could not Did any of you ever hear of a support his family on that acreage cuckoo bord, of course you have Sorry, but that is just the way

can get their debts adjusted to their prospective ability to pay them, while farmers get such business. Our foreign markets are and farm 28 acres of wheat, or take

What were Mr. Thatcher's reactions to such a situation? He has made his fight for the small, lowincome farmer, and when he finds any of them getting the short end of the stick, as in this case-he got busy, as this letter of his will

"Mr. D. W. Chapman, Field Representative, Farmers Union Grain Association, Peerless, Montana.

"Dear Don: Your letter of the 13th inst. simply conveys the information of a common problem that is generally growing worse all over the country. You and I know well that a farmer can't make a living on even seventy acres of land as a wheat grower. He is going to have to have something besides that. "I have done everything I know

to do to help these people; I have done everything but commit mur-

der. A letter in the Montana Farmer, or in the Farmers Union News, or in the Congressional Record doesn't mean a lot, I am sorry to say. What it takes is about a half dozen Senators who 1. The confusion in Congress which has resulted in such a large number of conflicting farm bills is only a result of uncondicated. lieve in the 20, 50 and 100 thous-and acre wheat and cotton ranchthere. That's where the battle is es, where the labor of migratory tough; that's where all the battles are won and lost on these legisla-

tive programs. In desperation, after I got your letter and some resolutions along grams, whose officers, and whose activities are designed and directed, in the interests of commercial-output than will assure a living subsistence, then what are they field. If that is the kind of agriculture you want—don't join the Farmers Union. Join that kind of stock and some of them live in the stock and some of them live in the stock and some of them. areas where there isn't water enough to attempt to have live Union, write Kansas Farmers Un- stock. But where they have water ion, Salina, Kansas. If you would and no live stock, we ought to study the Farmers Union Program, arrange to let them feed their designed by farmers and for far- wheat to make more hogs and catmers, write Kansas Farmers Un- tle and poultry.' He said, 'I think so, too.

I am going down to Washington next week, to talk to him about it. bird called the cuckoo bird. One essential on farms, where in mos

This quota allotment when used of building a nest. ers, write Kansas Farmers Union, Greek brigand who took prisoners company. They are only too hap- farm use. Salina, Kansas.

Whom he strapped to a bed. Those py to come in and take advantage of the work the Farmers Union this load, contribute to the Far-heads chopped off; those who were has done.

The new program, which will not contribute to the Far-heads chopped off; those who were has done. fit! It was a stature quota, to make If you want to know how to get all men equal, but was rather your neighbors together, and or- rough on those who could not

> TWO AUTO INSURANCE SET-UPS CARRY FARM-ERS UNION NAME

> (Continued From Page One) tact your office before placing State Agency. Very truly yours,

C. N. Rogers,

President. Study Insurance Policies This exchange of letters egun to lead us to believe that he Iowa company was considering making connection for an

agency outside of the Farmers Inion, so we began to look around for another possible connection for our agency. The Iowa company had led us to believe that the policy they were writing was not an assessable policy, as we had stated that we were unfavorable to an assessable policy, because Published by the Farmers Union of the fact that the insured never

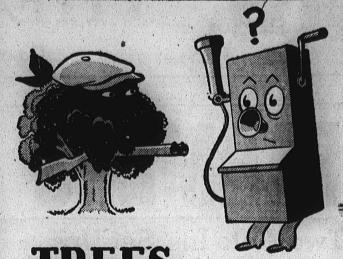
to send some one to Des Moines at It is far from the usual thing their expense to investigate their the correspondence which it sends an investigation, that we found

contacts with the Iowa company since that time and some corre-The letter came from D. W. spondence, they have shown no Chapman, Field Representative of desire to try and work out an the FUGTA at Peerless, Montana. agency set-up with the Kansas tice done to the small farmer by reported when they returned the acreage restrictions of the from Des Moines has taken place.

We want to advise all of these people at this time that if they

The Kansas Farmers Union has ing or support a family on such a automobile agency with a mutual time will be able to set up local agents to write this insurance for "One of these farmers has a us. We have furnished you this wife and seven children to sup- information so that you will unport and when the AAA first derstand that the Iowa Insurance started, he was loyal and signed Company is in direct competition

Tale of the Cuckoo Bird the AAA officials advised him to in clocks, but there is a species of



are Bandits! THEY STEAL CURRENT FROM **FARMERS' TELEPHONE LINES**

Maybe you never thought of a tree as a bandit. But trees - right now - may be stealing current from your farm telephone line.

Trees will conduct electricity, especially when they're wet. Trees or brush that touch your line rob it of some of the current you need for good, clear telephone service. As a result, you may have trouble hearing over your telephone. In rainy weather you may not be able to hear at all.

To get rid of this trouble, simply prune back the tree branches and underbrush so that none can touch your line—anywhere. It will mean better telephone service for everyone on your line.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



I hope you believe that I have of the habits of this bird is to cases there is no other satisfac battled my heart out for this wait until some other bird has tory method of preserving food thing. Thanks for writing me. Sin- built a nest, then they come along stuffs for home consumption or for cerely yours, M. W. Thatcher, Gen- and lay their eggs in that nest the market. They have also assert and thus hatch out their brood ed on several occasions that the without any of the necessary work cost of standard refrigerators has

REA WILL SELL REFRIGERATOR TO FARMER MEMBER

(continued from page 1) cream can, fitted on built-in trunons for tipping and designed so of the Stewart Warner Corporation that it can be filled or the contents holds for six months if sales have stirred without taking the can out reached the anticipated 25,000 un of the refrigerator.

asked for offers to sell to REA When the present offer expires systems for distribution to system new offers will be invited. members. The anticipated quantity to be purchased by the 700 operating REA-financed electric systems is a minimum of 25,000 units within six months. The offer of the Stewart Warner Corporation was approved and that company is now preparing for shouted to one man: "Here mate quantity production of the new why don't you try walking on the

models. REA acts in this matter, officials stated, not to help in selling refrigerators to farmers, but to aid farmers in buying refrigerators suited to their needs at a price they can afford.

Agricultural experts have fre-

kept many farmers from buying I feel that we can well apply them, and also that the standard

of tens of thousands of farmers will, REA believes, have an im portant effect on the diet of the farm family, raising nutritiona standards through the removal o

former deficiencies. REA will act only as a clearing house for orders, as it does in the case of meters and other electric distribution equipment. The offer its, and, with cost adjustments, for REA submitted its specifications an additional six months if the to refrigerator manufacturers, and sales do not reach that figure

> In the blackout ,a lorry driver became more and more annoyed as he kept dodging pedestrians. A last, leaning out of his box, ne pavement?

"I'm waiting for you to come off it," was the answer .- Montrea Star.

Seaman-How did you like Ven

Marine-Not at all. It was flood quently in the past pointed out that mechanical refrigeration is Naval Training Station News.



JUST CRACKED THE SHELL and Hollerin' for His First

Breakfast of

KFU CHICK STARTER

Manufactured in both mash and pellet form by the Farmers Union Feed Mill at Topeka, KFU CHICK STARTER is a combination of well balanced nutrients that will make your chicks thrive and grow.

By using the farmers' own grains and buying the other necessary ingredients for good feeds in car-load lots, we are able to manufacture and distribute KFU and UNION STANDARD feeds economically. Like any other cooperative activity, the lowering of operating costs in manufacturing feeds depends much upon the volume of business. This is your own feed mill, and any lowering in the costs of manu-facturing feed will be reflected in the prices of the

In addition to KFU Chick Starter, your local dealer can secure for you many other cooperatively manufactured livestock and poultry feeds, including such seasonable items as

KFU Growing Mash and Pellets Union Standard Starter and Grower Mash or Pellets KFU Turkey Grower Mash and Pellets KFU Pig and Hog Meal KFU Calf Meal

> Help Lower Your Feed Costs by Using Your Own Cooperatively Manufactured Feeds

Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

KANSAS CITY

Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

Junior Motto: "He Loves His Country Best Who Strives to Make It Best"

> MEDITATION O mothers, we are looking up to you For poise, for calmness as we face the world,

> To you we look for added strength and grace To fortify our souls—our minds—the race! To you we look again and hope to find

New lessons in the art of love, in measures We pray that in these troubled times of anguish and unrest. The ruling hand of God may guide your days

You blest supreme among all women. Teach us anew as children of the earth That service born of love is every priceless worth! Teach us the joys of sacrificial days! Of constancy, of willingness, of faithfulness always When brightest suns are shining, and when

darkness clouds the way. To all our fearless questions give us truth, real honest truth Help us to gain contentment, a quietness and loose

The petty cares that bind and crush, forsooth.

We would be burden carriers in this world of worlds today: We would launch out with courage—on new problems of the age;

So teach us patience anew, Give us forbearance and skill, Then calmly this troubled world will be healed And bow to your Christian will. -Emma, H. Windhorst.

Mothers Serve

May 11 is Mother's Day. On that one brief Sunday we do special favors for our mothers. We bring them gifts and pause to appreciate the many kind and helpful things they do for us. In this column I should like to pay a special tribute to the mothers who in the midst of urgent household and family duties find time to be Farmers Union

Mothers who serve their communities in this manner do so for very special reasons I am sure. They can see some of the benefits theirs and other mothers' children are going to derive in the study, the How to discussion, the leadership training and the fellowship of Farmers Union Junio work. They can see the need for a cooperative movement to

Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work. They can see the heed for a cooperative movement to Junio: work that least support to Junio: weight and enough the lowest quarterly level since strong yars to withstand hard wear; launders easily without shrinking so much that the covery the lowest quarterly level since the lowest quarterly level since strong yars to withstand hard wear; launders easily without shrinking so much that the covery the lowest quarterly level since the lowest quarterly level sin we hear of more and more war every day. Mothers, we thank you for th many hours you've given for us who are representative of farm youth. We ask that you continue to guide our footsteps to more useful and unselfish living to the end that we may have a part in building a more peaceful and happy world.

A Northwest County Is In the News

Four new locals and two with a revival of activity is the score of the dust from sifting through onto J. Jewell county at the present date. A one day tour of the county with the furniture underneath," says visits to new local presidents and secretaries convinced the writer that the bulletin. "Loosely woven, slea-Jewell county is out to regain the title it held a few years back, that zy materials stretch, fray badly of being a Farmers Union banner county. The interest of the members in Farmers Union is fresh and stimulating. There is manifest every- to tailor . . . where a wholehearted belief and faith in the value of farm families working together for economic and social betterment.

A series of three meetings beginning with April 30, are being held can be afforded," advises the bul- cal members: in the county which are discussions of essential things in active Farmers Union locals. Program planning, discussion topics, duties of offiers Union locals. Program planning, discussion topics, duties of offi-cers and committees and Junior education are among the topics being painted fabrics may add to cost ing their old-time smile just like

This is only among the first of the news flashes which are coming from Jewell county where the rolling hills and the valleys are now carrying a spring coat of green, and where roadsides are daintily trimmed with the white blossoms of wild plums.

The Ups and Downs of Skating

the Juniors of McPherson county was a dandy. Every Junior class in loosely woven cloth. They are not prosperous season. We have had the county was represented and all would report an evening crowded A very colorful and pretty highlight of the evening was a flooor

show of fancy skating by eight couples dressed in Swedish folk cos tumes. The climax of the party came after we had taken off our skates crucial moment, Mr. Peterson and his daughter announced coffee and doughnuts for all. How delicious was that treat! Mr. Peterson, his daughter and sons were on tap every moment

to show us a good time and they succeeded beautifully. The next Tuesday evening, April 22, the Johnstown Local had a skating party and several of us from Salina joined the party again. ually economical buys. For this victim the ups and downs of skating really began and the floor received several severe joits.

At Your Service Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service

Gladys Tabott Edwards Director Education-A debt due from

the present for future generations."

Union Education Service. This and travel expense. from each of the states in the in 1940, the Joint Boards of the available free from the office of Northwest group. Montana's board business activities voted to set members are H. D. Rolph, state up the Education Service as a sep- Agriculture, Washington, D. C. president, and Andy Oja, state arate entity under direction of a board member, Mrs. Stoltz of Mon- board of directors composed of tana is a member of the Educa- two members from each of the tion service Advisory Council. states, and an executive officer North Dakota's board members who would be business manager Safety Rules are Glenn Talbott, state president, and director. and Mrs. Jerome Evanson, State Director of Education, Wisconsin 20th is the first meeting of that sure you follow these safety rules, with each upon the same basis. will be represented at this board Board. meeting by Mary Jo Uphoff, State Director of Education and Joe F. Anderson, State Board member, and member of the Education

and member of the Education Committee in the state. Minnesota will appoint board members as soon as the state organization is set up.

There will be a report of the budget supplied by the pin 1936, as a coordinating agency between the four northwest states, in order that the educational programs and the educational material used by these states might be unified. Since the states were working toward the same goal—that of organizing farmers into a group which might own its own cooperatives and influence farm office, ready for sale and distri-organized for any of them to—

1. Participate in cestablishing and salvent. These standards for 'Stod-dard solvent.' These standards for 'Stod-dard solvent will be a report of the budget supplied by the budget suppli

this central office of education. In and printed outlines for the study return, the states receive free material and free service from the Director, as well as a discount of this central office of education. In and printed outlines for the study minutes, working the fluid through the garment with your hands ex a plunger. Never Rub the Clothes.

The first piece of literature pub-

on pooled orders which would not be possible on smaller orders. From 1936 until the present time, the Education Service has functioned as a part of the Farmers Union Publishing Company,

with a finance committee composed of the managers of the business activities, and an advisory board composed of the State Directorrs of Education. The executive offibe used," the bulletin says. It al-Education Service Board Meets

Called for the 19 and 20 of april is a meeting of the new most in the center of the new most in the April is a meeting of the new most in the center of the territory board of directors of the Farmers served and thus saves on time

The meeting on April 19th and

The Board Meeting Since this column is written

stock Commission House. A part of the educational funds originally paid to the states is paid into the states in the solution about 10 This statement should not be Al Totmer

lished by the Education Service was Morris Erickson's "Mankind -Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow, first edition, the second, "Cooperation, What Is It?" which has run through many thousands of pamphlets and next, the Junior Manuals, Guide Books and "The Cooperative Movement - Yours and Mine.'

Today, dozens of publications, pamphlets and leaflets bear the sign of the Triangle which means that they are published by the Farmers Union Education Service and many other publications make up special advertisements for the Education Service because it is so heavy a distributor of their ma-

The Program Service The monthly Program Service was originally published by each state and prepared by each state. Then it became a part of the work of the Education Service. Two years ago it was taken over by the National Farmers Union. This service goes to thousands of locals in many states of the peat Union. Many Locals listen to recitations, songs and plays supplied by the monthly program service process by using your washing with an idea of the source of this chine. It is very dangerous." entertainment If your local does not have this service, write your state leader

A large issue of the Service published in March and June.

The Organization Handbook Latest publication of the Na tional Farmers Union is the Or ganization Handbook. It is illustrated with pictures of cooperatives in many states, of camps, in-stitutes and other activities of the Union, and it contains articles on how to organize, on model county organizations, on a model local meeting and on an active local Stories of how the work is carried on in the states where the mempership has grown rapidly, have been written by the persons responsible for organization in those states. There is a foreword by the National President, and a short nistory of the organization and of its legislative work by A. W. Rick-

The cost of this booklet is twenty-five cents in single copies, with a discount for larger orders.

TO MAKE SLIP COVERS

Check Features of the Ideal Fabric

An ideal slip cover fabric "has

erau of Home Economics says. "Firm, closely woven fabrics keep their shape, tailor well, are easy to work on, and stop most of

to buy the very best material that mimeographed publication to lowithout adding to quality.

laundering, are not economical. As to smile, when the birds are sing-The roller skating party given April 15 by Reuben Peterson for out and leave a coarse, flimsy, and we are looking forward to a worthy of the labor spent in mak- plenty of moisture to start all ing the covers."

'Cotton fabrics—which have largely replaced linens in recent peaceful country in which to live years-or usually 'more closely -Good Old America-the happiest woven, come in a wider range of nation on earth. Let us all do our and so always look neater, declar-es the bulletin. Many cotton fab-with all of our neighbors. Social rics are more fast to light than gatherings and friendly greetings they used to be, are pre-shrunk, are a great help to maintain and are easy to launder, and are us- cultivate this good, friendly and

"Crease-resistance and waterpermanently glazed chintz" as one Osborne on this evening.

"When a consumer sees 'Colorfast and pre-shrunk—residual shrinkage of this fabric does not exceed 1 per cent—Test CCCT 191 printed on the selvage, she can be fairly sure the material will not shrink so much in the first wash- Activities by Department Officers A ing that the cover can no longer

Information, U. S. Department of

HOME DRY CLEANING

warns the Consumers' Counsel of the Department of Agriculture:

Another Panel Discussion



Popular feature of the county school program is the panel discussion. This group of Montana folks are shown discussing Cooperative Medicine at the Scobey County School.

and let it set over the pan until ciety, require non-governmental process by using your washing ma-

Decline in Farm Foreclosures in 1940 Over 41%

20,950 Are Made During Last Year, According to FCA

Farm foreclosures in 1940 showed a decilne of 41 per cent from the previous year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The total of 20,950, estimated by the Farm Credit Administration is the smallest number of Of this number, 7,836 were fore-closed by individual mortgage holders, 3,190 by the Federal land banks, and 3,187 by commercial banks. Insurance company fore- tuating Federally authorized proclosures were 2,576, and Federal grams. Even here, however, care Farm Mortgage Corporation foreclosures 2,211. Miscellaneous foreclosures numbered 1,950.

During the fourth quarter of tion develop into a general farm the year, foreclosures declined to organization. Certainly it is contrally level since the lowest quarterly level since trary to policy for local groups material drop—from 61,999,908 according to the contral organization. That's what a new bulletin on ed for a 7 per cent increase in slip covers just issued by the Bu- foreclosures by lenders other than the Farm Credit Administration

"OLD-TIME SMILE"

Gregory, Osborne, Enjoys American Springtime Gregory, general manager County Farmer of the Osborne along cut edges, and are difficult Union Cooperative Business Association, writes as follows in the "It is usually more economical April edition of his association's

"There has been nothing out of they used to do in the springtime "Very inexpensive materials that after the birds had begun to sound fade quickly both in light and the notes of spring. How easy it is a rule they are filled with dressing ing, the flowers are blooming, the and finished materials that wash fields and pastures are greening,

crops off nicely.
"The happiest thing of all is a

neighborly feeling." And because he was writing berepellent treatments improve na- fore the Box Social night of April p tural qualities of cotton fiber, says the bulletin, citing the "so-called at Alton, Portis, Covert, Downs or B.

> Department of Agriculture Office of the Secretary Washington, D. C. MEMORANDUM NO 893 and Employees with Relation to Ea

This bulletin gives full directively in meetings and in other Geo. Bau tions for making your own slip activities concerned with the es- Harry L Union Education Service. This and travel expense.

board consists of two members At the Stockholders' Meetings for Furniture No. 1873 F" and is ganizations, or with recruiting G. L. Ma members for existing farm organ- Wm. Re

izations It has long been the established Burton I policy of this Department that its Mrs. Sow officers and employees shall re- C. F. Niss If You Must Do It, Observe These
Safety Rules
Home dry cleaning is a risky long-established policy of the equally long-established policy of the Department that it shall deal fairly lought these safety rules with each upon the same basis.

As a continuation of this policy, Arthur it should be understood by all Ferman officers and employees of the De- Herbert Since this column is written prior to that time, we can only give you an idea of the things that meets the standards for 'Stod-ble for any of them to—

"1. Be careful.

"2. Use only a cleaning fluid that meets the standards for 'Stod-ble for any of them to—

"4. Be careful.

"5. Clyde the careful of the participate in careful ble for any of them to—

"6. Clyde the careful of the

a group which might own its own cooperatives and influence farm legislation, it was felt necessary that the education carried on in these states should be of the same pattern.

The Service is financed by the three business activities, the Farmers Union Central Exchange, the Farmers Union Terminal Association, and the Farmers Union Livestock Commission House, A part "Farmers Union Triangle," "Mon
tory now on the shelves of the office, ready for sale and distribution, shelves of the office, ready for sale and distribution, shelves of the office, ready for sale and distribution. Beginning with nothing that in 1936, the Education Service has now an inventory of \$5.

With a good breeze. Do your dry of cleaning out-of-doors in a shady spot away from buildings and fire, flat in 1936, the Education Service has now an inventory of \$5.

Oowerld of pamphlets and Study Packets. Few of these were even in existence when the office was started.

The only text books for Farmers Union Triangle," "Mon
stock Commission House, A part "Farmers Union Triangle," "Mon
tory now on the shelves of the office, ready for sale and distribution. Beginning with nothing that the education service has now an inventory of \$5.

You need 3 good-sized utensils, the national regional, or State made out of grante or enamel, a good breeze. Do your dry of the shady spot away from buildings and fire, flat in 1936, the Education Service has now an inventory of \$5.

Was J. Blumhorst M. K. Yeagle

The phrase "general farm organization" used in this memoral and the such national regional, or State made out of grante or enamel, a gram organization" used in this memoral and the such national regional, or State made out of grante or enamel, a farm organization and the such national regional, or State made out of grante or enamel, a farm organization and the such nation. The farm organi

office of the Department is re- 979,445 acres devoted to hay, exquested to bring this memoran-dum to the attention of all its of-duction of less than two million Tobac ficers and employees, both in Washington and in the field. If any violations of any of the provisions of the memorandum fore any violations of any of the provisions of the memorandum fore.

States leading in the production of farm staples were as follows:

Corn (in bushels) Iowa, 469,
Corn (in bushels) Iowa, of Personnel by the head of the bureau in which the preson violating any of these provisions is

(Signed) Claude R. Wickard Secretary.

ONLY ACREAGE CONTROL Production Of Farm Crops Increas

es Despite Control Attempts A general reduction in acreage devoted to staple farm crops, but with a general increase in producall excess fluid has run out. Re-peat the process in the other 2 organizations through which they tion per acre, are indicated in the may develop and express their 1940 Census report on crop acreaghopes, aspirations, and desires; es and production released today "5 Don't try to hurry up the through which they may make our by Vergil D. Reed, acting director process by using your washing mademocratic processes vital; of the Census.

democratic processes vital; of the Census.

through which, collectively, they may reach the right people at the right time. But the Department must distinguish clearly between what it is proper for a non-governmental farm organization to do, and what it is proper for a governmental employee to do. The spite this degrees accesses accesses accesses show. governmental employee to do. The spite this decrease acreage, show-same reasoning which led to the Congressional enactment that gov-vernmental employees should not ed a pronounced increase in prodirectly or indirectly take any action per acre.

tion to influence the legislative The total acreage devoted to

process (except through the escorn-still the leading American tablished procedures of governcrop—was 86,989,626 in 1939, compared with 97,740,740 ten years ment), also leads to the conclusion that official personnel must earlier. This included all cornnot aid in the formation or defor grain and silage. Acreage devoted to corn for grain was 77,velopment of farm organizations, no matter how desirable they may 431,592 in 1939 compared with 83,-161,523 in 1929, a reduction of Employees may, of course, parti- nearly six million acres, but an cipate in the organization of increase in actual bushel production of nearly 200 million bushels. groups that are needed in carryforeclosures in any year in the ing out Federally authorized pro-Bushels produced in 1939 were 7 years for which it has records. grams—for example, an REA co-2,311,399,925 compared with 2,operative, a cooperative of FSA 130,751,782 ten years earlier. Averborrowers, and similar groups determined by the appropriate chief 4.3 bushels—29.9 compared with of bureau to be essential in effec- 25.6.

Cotton acreage showed the greatmust be exercised because the De- 227,488 acres in 1929 to 22,811,004 partment does not wish to see in 1939. Bales produced, however, this type of specialized organiza- showed a reduction only of from Wheat acreage also showed a

State, regional, or national or-ganizations. the 1939 crop were 708,650,606, compared with 800,648,955 in 1929. The head of every bureau and The Census report shows 65,-

ana, 187,635,164.

Wheat (in bushels) — Kansas,

286; Okláhoma, 58,492,919. tend a Oats (in bushels)—Iowa, 155,- month.

348,088; Minnesota, 143,070,552; Illinois, 92,108,749. Cotton (bales)-Texas, 2,724,442; Mississippi, 1,533,092; Arkansas, 1,-

Approximately one-half of the 112,413,657; North Dakota, 69,261,286; Oklahoma, 58,492,919.

tend a movie at least once a



For a true farm organization, it is Farmers Union. But there's no secret about it-if farmers don't take an interest and try to work out their problems, they don't show much use

That's why YOU need to attend your next meeting, need to study Farmers Union legislation; Farmers Union business cooperatives; the Farmers Union organization.

When You Think of Farm Needs-Think of Farmers Union Action!

14 head

B. A. Leimkmuller Saline, Mo.

8.50 8.50

Live Stock Sales Of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company

	AT KANSAS	CITY	political property	
	CATTLE			
Name	County	No. Head	Weight	Price
r. I. Mudd	Russell, Kan.	13 strs cfs	597	\$11.50
Frank Tromble	Dichinson, Kan.	16 strs cfs	568	11.25
Andrew Forbes	Osage, Kan.	21 steers	1234	10.50
R. P. Ralston	Cass, Mo.	10 yearlings	738	10.50
H. W. Brandt	Pettis, Kan.	10 heifers	817	10.40
H. Vahrenberg	Lafayette, Mo.	9heifers	782	10.10
Jouis Metzner	Livingston, Mo.	15 steers	1188	10.10
John Haslower	Dickinson, Kan.	22 steers	953	10.00
V. E. Oman	Riley, Kan.	31 steers	1106	10.00
Frank Tromble	Dickinson, Kan.	11 heifers	660	9.7
F. E. Wharton	Grove, Okla.	11 heifers	563	9.6
V. J. Moss	Clay, Mo.	23 heifers	838	9.8
E. W. Bruns	Johnson, Mo.	15 heifers	565	9.3
D. R. Nier	Kiowa, Kan.	105 steers	754	9.2
. W. Ames	Neosho, Kan.	11 steers	931	9.2
Harry Reed	Clinton, Mo.	20 steers	828	9.1
A. B. Duncan	Clinton, Mo. Osage, Kan.	19 heifers	776	9.00
Roy J. Beckett	Kiowa, Kan.	10 heifers	630	8.5
F. E. Hunt	Johnson, Kan.	22 heifers	885	8.0
Bert Wamser	Lyon, Kan.	6 cows	1185	7.7
R. H. Haddam	Johnson, Kan.	14 cows	1121	7.6
G. E. Runge	Clay, Mo.	20 cows	1171	7.5
R. E. Lucas	Wyandotte, Kan.	13 cows	1010	6.8
Roy J. Beckett	Kiowa, Kan.	23 cows	890	6.5
F. E. Hunt	Johnson, Kan.	. 15 cows	870	6.4
R. J. Jones	Johnson, Kan.	11 cows	901	5.5
•	Hogs			
	Medium and Heavy	Butchers		
Harry Lidikay	Franklin, Kan.	11 head	247	8.5
Elmer Kite & Sons	Lafayette, Mo.	31 head	243	8.8

	HOGS		
	Medium and Heavy	Butchers	
arry Lidikay	Franklin, Kan.	11 head	24
lmer Kite & Sons	Lafayette, Mo.	31 head	243
ern C. True	Vernon, Mo.	10 head	25
. W. Ewing	Grawford, Kan.	11 head	240
. M. Donham	Johnson, Kan.	11 head	. 25
ennett Bros.	Linn. Mo.	37 head	27
arold Reikhof	Lafayette, Mo.	13 head	26
rank Sholtz	Franklin, Kan.	21 head	24
. Kirschman	Cooper, Mo.	17 head	25
J. F. Cross	Saline, Mo.	41 head	24
ecil Gott	Saline, Mo.	17 head	28
eckman Bros.	Miami, Kan.	11 head	26
ohn Ohmeier	Miami, Kan.	10 head	26
rch Shaver	Clay, Mo.	73 head	25
. M. Nissen	Nemaha, Kan.	19 head	28
arl Tillman	Henry, Mo.	22 head	- 24
. A. Hermance	Cedar, Mo.	12 head	25
. J. Hildenbrand	Douglas, Kan.	21 head	30
ohn Pfrang	Nemaha, Kan.	28 head	28
	Light Butch	ers	

rang	Nemaha, Kan.	28 head	28
	Light Butch	ers	
uer		10 head	19
	Franklin, Kan.	45 head	20
all	Lafayette, Mo.	15 head	19
rsh	Saline, Mo.	24 head	20
inwald	Johnson, Mo.	29 head	20
omas	Saline, Mo.	14 head	19
Duncan			183
ard & Son	Douglas, Kan.		174
sen 🄞	Nemaha, Kan.	18 head 19 head	240
nings	Henry, Mo.	10 head	220
ip. Assn.	Cole, Mo. Pettis, Mo.	48 head	210
lampy	Pettis. Mo.	28 head	222
nbaum	Lafayette, Mo.	11 head	190
rucks	Howard Mo.	Lo nead	219
Good	Jefferson, Kan.	23 head	21
Johnson	Pottawatomie, Kan.	12 head	23
McKay	Grundy, Mo.	16 head	22
Shannon	Johnson, Mo.	32 head	20
all	Jackson. Mo.	12 head	21
xchange	Linn, Mo.	15 head	22
Brown -	Saline, Mo. Henry, Mo.	14 head	16
endrick	Henry, Mo.	12 head	22
nbaum	Lafayette. Mo.	23 head	20
e "	Saline, Mo.	12 head	. 20
Powell	Lafayette, Mo.	30 head	21
Collett	Johnson, Mo.	12 head	20
t, Jr.	Miami, Kan.	10 head	22
rtlock	Harvey, Kan.	23 head	18
Proett	Lafayette, Mo.	51 head	23
atschlett	Henry, Mo.	17, head	22
Tones	Miami, Kan.	33 head	23
nkamp	Johnson, Mo.	10 head	21
oett	Lafayette, Mo.	45 head	22
xchange	Lafayette, Mo. Linn, Mo.	.12 head	23
ammond	Osage, Kan.	26 head	21
lumhorst	Saline, Mo.	12 head	. 19
eagle	Saline, Mo.	10 head	16
STATE OF THE PARTY	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	The state of the s	

SPACE ALL	nenry, mo.	To meau
1. 1	Cole, Mo.	48 head
	Pettis, Mo.	28 head
	Lafayette, Mo.	11 head 15 head
E ALLE		
	Jefferson, Kan.	23 head
	Pottawatomie, Kan.	12 head
	Grundy, Mo.	16 head
7	Johnson, Mo.	32 head 12 head
	Jackson. Mo.	12 head
	Linn, Mo.	15 head
	Saline, Mo.	14 head
	Henry, Mo.	12 head
	Lafavette. Mo.	23 head
. 0	Saline, Mo.	12 head •
	Lafayette, Mo.	30 head
	Johnson, Mo.	12 head
	Miami, Kan.	10 head 23 head
	Harvey, Kan.	23 head
		51 head
1933	Henry, Mo.	17, head
	Miami, Kan.	33 head 10 head 45 head
	Johnson, Mo.	10 head
	Lafayette, Mo.	45 head
		.12 head
đ	Osage, Kan.	26 head
t	Saline, Mo.	12 head
	Saline, Mo.	10 head
	Light Weight E	lutchers
	Lafayette, Mo.	13 head
	Grundy, Mo.	10 head
	Vernon, Mo.	19 head
	Chariton, Mo.	16 head
ā	Chariton, Mo.	10 head
	Lafayette, Mo.	18 head
	Cedar, Mo.	24 head
	Polk, Mo.	40 head
	Saline, Mo.	
n	Leavenworth, Kan.	16 head 14 head
Son	Douglas, Kan.	13 feeders
	Morgan, Mo.	15 head
2	Henry, Mo.	17 head

	Erick Linneman	Chariton, Mo.	25 head	214	8.50
		SHEEP			
	Verl Peter		14 head	80	11.50
100	Hobert Moss	Osborne, Kan.	10 head		10.50
	Toba Clark	Wahaunsee Kan	30 head	92	10.50
	Anabia West	Tinn Kan	86 head	98	10.25
	D W Tuemble	Lincoln Kan	12 head	86	8.25
	A. W. Irombie	Linn Kan	10 head	78	8.00
ice	Wesley Wilty	Henry Mo	26 head	104	7.75
30	wesley Hilly	Osborne, Kan. Wabaunsee, Kan. Linn, Kan. Lincoln, Kan. Linn, Kan. Henry, Mo.	20 Head	101	
50		AT WICHI	TA		
50		CATTLE			
40,		G Ol-1-	00	F00	10.00
10		Custer, Okla.	36 steers	703	10.90
10	Jim Means	Alfalfa, Okla.	18 steers	905	8.50
.00	Ed E. Goering	McPherson, Kan. Dickinson, Kan.	153 steers	777	8.25
.00	A. W. Nelson	Dickinson, Kan.	7 steers	1124	9.50
.75	A. 'Zogelman	Sedgwick, Kan.	10 steers	483	11.50
.65	A. A. Shehan	Elk, Kan.	7 steers	720	9.50
.85	B. W. DeWitt	Meade, Kan.	9 steers	914	8.50
35	John L. Melia	Ford, Kan.	8 steers	961	9.25
.25	J. E. Newsum	Woods, Okla.	10 steers	577	11.00
.25	Raymond Denton	Kay, Okla.	5 steers	594	9.75
.10	Fred Bergkamp	Sedgwick, Kan.	6 steers	535	9.25
.00	I. V. Martin	Woods, Okla.	17 heifers	609	9.50
.50	Raymond Denton	Kay, Okla.	13 heifers	571	9.75
.00	Neal Stodtman	Clark, Kan.	15 heifers	704	8.25
.75	J. E. Newsum	Woods, Okla.	19 heifers	560	9.50
.65	J. E. Newsum	Woods, Okla.	5 heifers	560	8.50
.50	Dale Stodtman	Clark, Kan.	9 heifers	711	8.25
.85	Leslie Duncan	Sumner, Kan.	1 heifer	710	7.00
50	L. D. Miller	Butler, Kan.	5 heifers	640	8.50
3.40	A. A. Shehan	Elk. Kan.	4 heifers	400	8.50
5.50	C. E. Brown	Sedgwick, Kan. McPherson, Kan.	1 cow	1220	6.00
,.00	P. A. Carlson	McPherson, Kan.	1 cow	1160	6.50
	Geo. Wilkerson	McPherson, Kan. Greenwood, Kan.K	1 cow	1040	7.00
	Clarence Russell	McPherson, Kan.	1 cow	660	5.75
3.50	Clarence Russell	McPherson, Kan.	I cow	640	4.50
2 80	F. W. Carlson	Sedgwick, Kan.	1 cow	1290	7.25
2 75	Leo Wilson	Cowley, Kan.	1 bull	1070	7.25
2.75	D. L. Hites	Sedgwick, Kan. Cowley, Kan. McPherson, Kan.	1 bull	650	7.50
3.10	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE		TO AND MADE STOLEN STREET, WAS ASSESSED.	SUCCESSION OF STREET	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

00	I. V. Martin	Woods, Okla.	17	heifers	609	9.50
50	Raymond Denton	Kay, Okla.	13	heifers	571	9.75
nn	Neal Stodtman	Clark. Kan.	15	heifers	704	8.25
75	J. E. Newsum	Woods, Okla,	19	haifore	560	9.50
25	J. E. Newsum	Woods, Okla.	5	heifers	560	8.50
50 50	Dale Stodtman	(lark kan	a first way to the first	haitang	711	8.25
85	Leslie Duncan	Sumner, Kan.	1	heifer	710	7.00
50	L. D. Miller	Dudet, Itali.		neners	640	8.50
40	A. A. Shehan	Elk, Kan.	4	heifers	400	8.50
50	C. E. Brown	Sedgwick, Kan.	1	cow	1220	6.00
ou.	P. A. Carlson	McPherson, Kan.		cow	1160	6.50
	Geo. Wilkerson	Greenwood, Kan.K		cow	1040	7.00
	Clarence Russell	McPherson, Kan.		cow	660	5.75
=0		McPherson, Kan.		cow	640	4.50
50	F. W. Carlson	Sedgwick, Kan.		cow	1290	7.25
80	Leo Wilson	Cowley, Kan.		bull	1070	7.25
10	D. L. Hites	McPherson, Kan.		bull	650	7.50
		Butler Kan	1	bull	670	8.00
70		Harvey, Kan.	1	bull	950	6.00
65	Rush Seacat	Cowley, Kan.	2	bulls	475	9.25
		Harvey, Kan.		calves	230	12.00
65		McPherson Kan	1	calf	350	12.00
60	I. M. Ostlind	McPherson, Kan.	+	calf	400	11.5
		Sedgwick, Kan.	î	calf	120	11.50
50		Butler, Kan.	7	calf	240	10.50
		Sedgwick, Kan.		calves	240	10.00
50		Seugwick, Itali.	. 4	carves	240	10.00
50		ROGS				
50	Goodson Farm	Kay, Okla.	24	hogs	215	8.60
45	T. C	Cowley, Kan.	20	hogs	213	8.60
40	n nind	Wilson, Kan.	43	hogs	122	8.50
30		Harper, Kan.	7	hogs	220	8.65
.20	H. M. Treadway	Cowley, Kan.	32	hogs	209	8.45
	J. E. Peters	Kiowa, Kan.	15	hogs	183	8.50
00	Ant Casenhagen	Kay Okla		hogs	270	8.10
.00	S. R. Slade	Sedgwick, Kan.	24	hogs	234	8.70
.00	1 A 11 A 1771 A	Sedgwick, Kan.	18	hogs	205	8.70
.95	TT TT TT	Cowley, Kan.	32	hogs	212	8.70
.90	L. K. Clasen	Sedgwick, Kan.	11	hogs	212	8.70
.90						
.90		SHEEP		11 11 11 11		
90	Lair Keny	Chautauqua, Kan.	12	sheep	67	9.25
.90 .85		Sedgwick, Kan.	120	sheep	75	10.25
85	•	AM DARSO	DIE			
85		AT PARSO	פענ			
UU				THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T		CAN THE STREET STREET,

8.45	Goodson Farm	Kay, Okia.	24 hogs	215	8.60
8.40	Ed Speer	Cowley, Kan.	20 hogs	213	8.60
8.30	Roy Bird	Wilson, Kan. Harper, Kan. Cowley, Kan. Kiowa, Kan.	43 hogs	122	8.50
8.20	C. D. Cooper	Harper, Kan.	7 hogs	220	8.65
0.20	H. M. Treadway	Harper, Kan. Cowley, Kan. Kiowa, Kan. Kay, Okla.	32 hogs	209	8.45
	J. E. Peters	Kiowa, Kan.	15 hogs	183	8.50
9.00	Art Greenhagen			270	8.10
	S. R. Slade	Sedgwick, Kan.	24 hogs	234	8.70
9.00	Albert Winter	Sedgwick, Kan.	18 hogs	205	8.70
8.95	H. H. Hammers	Cowley, Kan.	32 hogs	212	8.70
8.90	L. K. Clasen	Sedgwick, Kan.	11 hogs	212	8.70
8.90	L. II. Chusch		85		
8.90		SHEEP			
8.90	Earl Kelly	Chautaugua, Kan.	12 sheep	67	9.25
8.90	Rhodes & Allen	Sedgwick, Kan.	120 sheep	75	10.25
8.85				Continue part	
8.85		AT PARSO	NS		
8.85			(Y-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1		1.5122
8.85		CATTLE			
8.80	C. S. Nelson	Labette, Kan.	1 steer	830	10.00
8.80	To the star Theire	Tabatta Tran	2 steers	842	10.00
8.80	C. V. Johnson	Labette, Kan.	11 steers	1010	9.50
8.80	J. C. Bredehoft	Neosho, Kan.	3 steers	862	9.50
8.80	C. V. Johnson J. C. Bredehoft Albert Claussen	Crawford, Kan.	5 steers	714	9.25
8.80	C. V. Johnson	Labette, Kan.	4 heifers	851	9.25
8.75	Frank Young	Neosho, Kan.	34 steers	723	9.25
8.75	Frank Young S. L. Young	Neosho, Kan	3 steers	761	9.25
8.75	Art Cole	Montgomery, Kan.	10 steers	575	8.85
8.75	Art Cole H. B. Bullington	Neosho, Kan	9 steers	576	8.75
8.75	TI D Bullington	Neosho, Kan.	8 steers	539	8.50
	H. B. Bullington		14 steers	687	8.00
8.75 8.75	Joe Mitchell	Neosho, Kan.	1 cov	1135	7.75
	William Wintjen	Neosho, Kan.	1 cow	1010	
8.75	Willis Allmon	Montgomery, Kan.		1105	7.25
8.75	R. F. Wilson	Labette, Kan.	1 cow 1 cow 1 bull		6.75
8.75	C. S. Nelson	Labette, Kan.	1 cow	1220	6.50
8.75	Jim Hughes	Crawford, Kan.	1 bull	1190	7.25
8.70	Willis Allmon R. F. Wilson C. S. Nelson Jim Hughes W. J. Palmer W. A. Good Geo. Kudrick Mrs. C. D. Nance C. H. Jensen Pete Elliott	Crawford, Kan. Montgomery, Kan.	1 bull	1460	7.25
8.70	W. A. Good	Montgomery, Kan.	1 bull	1070	7.00
8.70	Geo. Kudrick	Labette, Kan.	1 bull	1190	7.00
8.70	Mrs. C. D. Nance	Montgobery, Kan.		157	10.50
8.70	C. H. Jensen	Woodson, Kan.	2 veals	167	10.50
8.65	The state of the s	Crawford, Kan.	2 veals	195	10.25
8.65		BUTCHER I	iogs		
8.65	se v Waller		26 head	224	0.00
17.14	M. L. Eccles	Labette, Kan.			9.00
0.00	Bill Barthelme	Labette, Kan.	10 head	224	9.00
8.60	Lawrence Clausse	n Crawford, Kan.	4 head	235	9.00
8.60			7 head	220	9.00
		Labette, Kan.		305	8.95
8.60		Labette, Kan.		233	8.90
8.60		Neosho, Kan.	9 head	237	8.85
8.55		Labette, Kan.	8 head	217	8,85
	Alfred Kidd	Wilson, Kan.	8 head	208	8.85
8.55	Hollis Jackson	Montgomery, Kan.	11 head	243	8.80
	Hollis Jackson Glen Tedstrom Chas. Bertoncino	Labette, Kan.	10 head	226	,8.80
8.55			16 head	200	8.70
8.50		Crawford, Kan.	13 head	247	8.70
	Glen Miksch	Labette, Kan.	25 head	215	8 55

8.50 Glen

Farm Population Remains Nearly Same in Decade

But Drought, Mechanization and Bigger Farm Trends Are Apparent

The farm population on April 1 1940, was 30,475,000, or virtually there were large decreases in regions and states, and con-

pears to have been an increase in small and part-time farming units.

New frontiers also have been developed in widely scattered parts of the country. On our other parts of the country, or our over large of the country—on cut-over lands, greater buying power than many ing a type of service that patover, in many parts of the country there was a net movement from farms to towns and cities, as there had been during most of the preceding 20 years. swamp lands, and dry lands. More-

preceding 20 years.
10 Percent Loss In Kansas Largest decreases were reportpercent, and North Dakota, Mon-tana, Nebraska, Colorado, and costs for transportation All this Kansas showed losses of more than costs for transportation. All this almost self-apparent. 10 per cent. Except for New Mexthe Great Plains reported fewer people living on farms in 1940 than in 1930. These figures reflect the history of agriculture in that the history of agriculture in that region during the last 10 yearsprotracted drouths and crop failures, the changing over to larger farming units and to grazing, as well as the reaction from the rapid expansion which took place as an aftermath of World war 1. But the influence of drouth in unmisthe counties in which drouth distakable; in each of these States tress was most marked reported the greatest losses in population.

Less rapid decreases in farm population were reported in Utah and Nevada; Iowa and Illinois in the among the Southern States; in Delaware, New York, Vermont, and Rhode Island. Vermont is the only one of this group of states which rate of interest. also reported a decline in total

Large increases in farm population were reported in five areas, but the reasons for these increases do not appear to be the same all of these areas. In New England and most of the northern and eastern industrial states there appears to have been an increase in suburban and parttime farming units. (Some of this increase in New England may represent a more complete enumeration of small and part-time farming units in 1940 than in 1930.) In the Pacific Northwest settlers from the Great Plains and mer sharecropper other states was probably the the land as wage hands. major factor. In the Southwestern States, New Mexico, and Arizona, a combination of high birth rates ing in the country and who turn-ed to farming when outside em-the result that the families which One imp ployment was difficult to find.

crease of 49,000; but the West Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas, reported a reduction of nearly one-half in the number of share- creased.

The effects of these developple living on farms will be more clearly revealed when more de-which the commercial agriculture tailed data become available. But ments upon the number of peo- commercial agricultural areas and tailed data become available. But has not been highly developed, a comparison of the changes in whether because of undevelopnumber of farms and the number of persons living on farms in each State provides some additional information on the developments which probably took place.

in 9, the number of farms de-clined while the farm population located increased by 14.2 percent. increased; and in 10, the farm population increased more rapidly than the number of farms. In all of these States there probably was had estimated an increase of 2,a decrease of farm population in 000,000 in the farm population the more commercial farming from 1930 to 1940, based in part areas, and an increase in number of farms and in farm population in the less commercial farming areas. In Kentucky, for example, the largest increase in total population occurred in the mountain decreases in the Blue Grass areas. With the exception of Virginia, each of the 13 Southern States is included in this group. All reported fewer sharecroppers; a development which might reduce the number of farms more than the number of persons living on the open country and carbon population in periods of wide-spread industrial unemployment, and the first half on the exception, of Virginia, on the other hand, there may be a large number of persons who a large number of persons who

Discuss "Natural" Points of Advantage by a Co-op

Big Volume Means Lower Costs—But Are Other More Important Results of Cooperative Methods of Purchasing and Marketing

Big volume may mean lower doing a similar type of business costs—but for the cooperative has amounted to some \$3 to \$5 a there are other sources of savings ton. the Bureau of the Census. But which are more important and which, at the same time, are most ting costs a natural advantage to logically the result of the cooperative? Because farmers ative method of doing business.

smaller resident labor force are tion of Southern States Coopera-voluntary use eliminates the necessmaller resident labor force are clearly reflected in some sections, and high birth rates and a damming up of rural youth in others. ming up of rural youth in others. In the industrial areas there appears to have been an increase in pears to have been an increase in large values. In fact, this values will use it values will use it values will use it values will use it values. In fact, this values will use it values will use it values will use it values.

private organizations in the same rons cannot afford to be without. use just about the same ingredi-ents in about the same propor-With voluntary use as the basis tions. It must buy its raw mater- for cooperative business, and with the Great Plains States, ials on the same markets as the service the chief stimulant to South Dakota led with a loss of 21 others, and if it buys in the same

being the case, it follows that if Ico, all of the States included in the cooperative is to make savcosts. The voluntary patronage of the Great Plains reported fewer ings over and above those of the members relieves the officers,

than large-volume buying. Four of these sources of savings through which cooperatives have been able in many instances to cut their costs below those of

other businesses are: 1. Lower order-getting costs in the case of farm-supply co-ops, and lower procurement costs in the Lower overhead costs-

Lower manufacturing and gives a basis for efficient manageplant costs-through the utiliza- ment. South Carolina, and Virginia tion of facilities nearer to capacity. for invested capital to a nominal

> lower sales costs." As an illuscosts of commercial organizations competition.

More Big Farms and of in-migration was probably that both farm population and the responsible. Florida expanded its number of farms declined, but agriculture and its farm popula- population declined more rapidly. tion. West Virginia, with a rate of With the exception of Utah, Iowa, increase which was exceeded only and Illinois, these are Great Plains by that for Connecticut, appears to States. Here there apparently was reflect the results of high birth an increase in the size of farming rates and a growth of subsistence units with a consequent reduction and part-time farming, especially of farm population. In addition, by people who were already liv-

remained were smaller than be-Although the number of persons operate without living on sons living on farms was reported them, and are therefore not include all persons who get the fore. There may also have been

croppers. In these four States there was also a decline in the number of "other tenants."

Not Conclusive Statistics
In general, the figures which are available to date indicate a are available reduction in the farm.

The effects of these develops are the considerable reduction in the number of people making population in the predominantly There are 30 States in which the average number of persons per farm increased. In 11 of them the number of forms of form number of farms declined more over reported an increase of only rapidly than the farm population; 4.5 percent, but the remainder of

One major question cannot be answered with present data. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics 000,000 in the farm population on the fact that the Census had reported an increase of 1,632,000 between 1930 and 1935. The 1940 the decade may have offset the "In Order to Assure Supplies," Government Begins New **Operations**

PRICES ARE PEGGED

In order to assure ample supplies of pork, dairy and poultry products for the United States and nations battling the axis, the Agricultural Department has announced a program of price-pegging for these products. The program means that the department is prepared to go into the commodity markets and buy sufficient amounts of the products to keep prices up to the following levels (at Chicago):

And why are lower order-get Hogs. \$9. per. pounds; butter, 31 cents a pound; chickens, 15 cents per pound and eggs 22 cents a dozen. On the basother dairy products will be de-termined later.

From the consumer's standpoint the prices of dairy products, eggs, and chickens should not be much

Prices of pork and pork proexpected to advance. The \$9 min- a rummage sale, and I was hurrylucts, on the other hand, can be imum for hogs is between \$1 and ing home to save my other pair \$1.25 higher than present prices at Chicago. This might result in

an increase of between 12 and 20 percent in pork prices.

The government's purchases will be used, the department said, could be used for transfer to the British and other countries under the Lease-Lend Act for relative to the Lease-Lend Act for relative to the countries under the Lease-Lend Act for relative to the countries under the Lease-Lend Act for relative to the countries under the Lease-Lend Act for relative to the countries and the countries are the countries are the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries a upon the market in case of "unwarranted" speculative price increases; to meet requests from the Red Cross for shipment to war refugee areas, and for direct distribution through school programs or through state welfare departments to needy families in this country.

Expand Production The department said it hoped the price-pegging would induct production expand farmers to of butter prices, figures for considerably. The price-pegging operations will remain in effect until June 30, 1943.

> The Judge (sternly): Well, what is your alibi for speeding 50 miles per hour?

> Defendant O'Leary: I had just heard, Your Honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving of pants.

The Judge: Case dismissed.

Would Guard America by Building More Ownership

ing article is published in The Christian Farmer, Wilton, Wis., and its author is James McShane, S. J. of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's Kansas.

The United States needs a line of fortresses to guard it from the gies are not tied up in expensive forces of internal decay. Multiplied private properties in the sales promotion work, but are form of homes, farms and shops released to develop other avenues are the basis for that line of de-fense because they are the na-Equally important are lower fense because they are the namanufacturing and plant costs.

These are made possible by being Property ownership is the naturation of the naturati able to predict in advance the pro- al support of the family, of the bable requirements of the pateresponsible workman, and of the rons, and thus plan plants and fa-sturdy yeomanry that constitute cilities which will operate at ca- a great part of a nation's security. through the spreading of efforts over the many items rather than pacity or near capacity. Here again the assurance of voluntary use to reconstruct such an intangible gives a basis for efficient manageually all mention of "laws" and "government" for protecting prop-

The fourth "natural advantage" 4. Lower financing costs— of the cooperative, according to erty is to be shunned. The reason through the limiting of payment Dr. Wolfe, is the fact that it is clear: in our lazy modern way under no obligation to make pro- we tend always to throw responfits on invested capital. Capital in sibility upon law makers and Lower Sales Costs

a co-op is limited in its return to public officials. This very tendency is one of the strongest force.

A co-op is limited in its return to public officials. This very tendency is one of the strongest force. Wolfe believes that lower order-getting costs is the No. 1 advant-otherwise be profits to investors In reality no set of laws can reage of the farm-supply cooperative. "Lower order-getting costs"

Thus the co-op has four souris synonymous with what a commercial organization would call
"lower sales costs" As an illusting the costs of savings which are particularly its own," Dr. Wolfe sums must be provided.

take.

to a certain valuation. This exem-

union. The same is true of borrow-

ers who need small loans for pro-

ductive purposes. A credit cooper-

the home community.

ative puts local credit to work in

Laws should favor experiments

opposition subsides when bankers

own cooperatives. Many of their

loans would, as a matter of fact,

be worse than a nuisance to the

Mortgage Laws

Security

Farm

3. Mortgage foreclosures should

should be applied to distressed mortgagers. Long term plans, for example, call for improved pro-

home production for home needs

Year by year mortgage fore-closure should be made more dif-

ficult. According to report, one

European nation prohibits fore-

closure so long as the owner farms

efficiently. Similar mortgage reg-

spread ownership in Norway. As

Senator Shipstead says, deficiency

They make it impossible for a

bankrupt farmer to get on his feet. In case much land is lost by

the deed of trust legislation should

be worded to restrict such trans-

judgments should be abolished

ulations are said to explain wide

Administration

up. "They are not generally enration he reports that the com- joyed by other types of business. bined and order-getting costs of They are the four means to the Southern States Cooperative, Inc., end by which the cooperative during the past few years has should be able to hold its own been less than \$1 a ton. The sales against any legitimate commercial

The day has passed when a suc-

voluntary use, low order-getting

One of these is lower overhead

and in California, the inflow of farms, provided some of the for- as in 1934, but who contract their agricultural operations when non-arm employment is more readily Laws listed here are not offered. farm employment is more readily available, as in 1929 and 1939. These people could shift into or out of the farm population without changing residence. Another land is perhaps far inferior to the In another group, which in-cludes 8 States, the Census shows out of the farm population withpossibility lies in the difficulty of method applied by the national enumerating small scale agriculgovernment near Grand Coulee tural operations with the result dam on the Columbia River, The that in some areas the figures for tax is mentioned merely as a pos-1930 and 1940 may not be directly sibility. The last proposal of allcomparable. As more detailed data for handling "surplus" crops is comparable. As more detailed a comparable. As more defined a comparable, the influence of these and other factors upon the word on the subject, but rather comparisons will be more clearly points the way our efforts must

One important point becomes increasingly clear from the figures steads should be tax exempt up which have already been released. as about the same in 1930 and 1940, the Census reported a dethem, and are therefore not 1940, the Census reported a dethem as part of the farm poputhem are therefore not 1940, the Census reported a dethem are therefore not 1940 and 1940 an farms. This decrease in number of farms can be accounted for by the decrease in number of share-crop- reported to have increased, but crease in farm population in the pers in the Southern States. If share-croppers in both periods had share-croppers in both periods had stight and New Alexander of the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farm laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farms laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farms laborate the number of farms grew more to the fact that many farms laborate the number of farms grew more to the farms grew more to the farms grew more that the number of farms grew more than the number of farms grew m sharecroppers in both periods had not been classified as farm operators, the Census would have reported a small increase instead of a decrease in total number of farms. The number of sharecroppers was reported as only families to the cut-over areas may be a farmed to the fact that many farm labortotters, the farms of the cut-over areas of the fact that many farm labortotters, the fact that many farm labortotters are account. croppers was reported as only families to the cut-over areas may many have left the farms. On the be a major factor; in the State of third on about 225 000 when the control of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor; in the State of the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a major factor where the cut-over areas may be a the number of other tenants decreased by only 68,000. The 3 Southern Divisions contributed unequally to the decreases in the number of sharecroppers; the large high, there apparently was a lin which an appreciable percentage of the operators are not living age of the operators are not living on the farms they operate; "suit-burban farms and a movement to burban farms, "town" farmers, "town" farmers, "town" farmers, cut-over lands. In Arizona and the like, Since the farm population, as defined by the Carsus of the operators are not living an appreciable percentage with the cooperative bank. Over a hundred cooperative creative services and the like. Since the farm population, as defined by the Carsus of the operators are not living an appreciable percentage. third, or about 235,000 whereas Washington there probably was a in which an appreciable percentof sharecroppers: the are high, there apparently was a ulation, as defined by the Census, South Atlantic States reported a development of small farms on includes only those persons who business in seven Iowa towns undergraphs of 68,000 of which the control of small farms on includes only those persons who business in seven Iowa towns undergraphs of 68,000 of which the control of small farms on includes only those persons who decrease of 68,000, of which Geor- which the average size of family actually live on farms, these other til they encountered legal restricgia alone contributed 40,000; the East South Central reported a de-Finally, there are two States, some of the people who live on first of its kind in America. South Central States, Arkansas, Nevada and Virginia, in which farms do not make their living Missouri leaders are working farms do not make their living for a law so that credit unions of the farm population decreased from farming, it is likely that this for a law so that credit unions of while the number of farms in- number is less than that of the the state may establish their own people who make their living savings depository. Most banking from farming without living on

> DEFEAT ANTI-FARM be temporarily prohibited. During the term of the moratorium regu-BLOCK TO GAIN NEW CO-OP AID lar rehabilitation plans of the

their living on farms is higher

with duction methods, new loans or the easier terms on the old, more various proposals to raise loan rates on wheat, cotton, and other basic commodities, with figures ranging from 75 per cent of parity to full parity under discussion. With high loan rates the government will hold larger suplies and may attempt to market them directly thus eliminating cooperative marketing, unless co-ops ecure proper protection. Foreseeing this danger the Farmers Un-ion has been hard at work to get such protection.

A small boy, sitting next to a

tions which rehabilitate owners. Metropolitan Life, for instance, the area. follows an elaborate plan . The company spent millions for re- ate for \$50,000, set the par value pairs and equipment on 2400 farms, of shares at \$100. Forty-nine lospecified scientific variety and ro- cal cooperative societies, most of tation of crops to the profit of them stores and oil associations, the farmers and the corporation.

In Iowa financial institutions 900 worth of share capital in the must sell farms within five years. new venture, it was reported. The period will, no doubt, be re-

duced 5. Farms which have been held and improved by the hard work of farm families should never be taken from the owners to satisfy

There should be formed in each district a Vigilantes group for tax reform. Waste should be fought Where 100 counties should be consolidated into 30, let them do it. Where extravagance is them cut costs and taxes. Need for Vocational Training

6. Legislation has already accomplished a great deal in furthering vocational training for homesteaders. It is said that in most rural schools there is little or no vocational training. The kind given at Granger, Iowa, for instance is the kind needed. Not only horticulture and husbandry are taught, but all kinds of home production-even weaving and he making of looms. In such a school, high school students who The laws listed below are mosty concerned with farm owner- will go on to college stress acaship—ownership which has been demic studies. The rest spend each suffering a serious decline. Since afternoon at vocational work. The the homestead' type of farm is plan at Digers, Arkansas, is someone which produces primarily for what similar. Boys go to shops the owner and his family it is the near the school for training closebest example of that private prop-erty which is a bulwark against State and township school boards should promote such technical

training as perfect. For example, a capital 7. What shall we say of government loans to further ownership? In general, we shun the federal government completely. We do approve, however, the loans made to select tenants under the Bankhead-Jones Act as well as those made for rehabilitation by the Farm Security Administration. In rahibilitation cases guidance is given where it is needed. Poverty stricken families often need instruction badly-in order to ge just the implements and preserve 1. Small farms classed as home

enough food. In Denmark a loan fund is built up by three kinds of contributions: should be followed in America. cooperative control of credit. The The fund would be administered best state laws for credit unions as are rehabilitation loans; that is, to selected tenants who raise a ple who must borrow to pay for great variety of foodstuffs according to economical methods recom-

mended. An ideal group for such a loan is a community of part-time homesteaders. Fifty families plan a model village in the outskirts of a city; hey produce what they can at home by family cooperation. Their \$3000 loan is paid back from their wages earned in the city.

We Manufacture— **Farmers Union Standard**

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SET UP FARM CO-OP

Consumer Cooperatives Organiz Food Marketing Association

sponsorship of the consumer cooperative movement, reports The Co-operative Builder,

Thirty-three official delegates attended the association's organizational meeting held at the Workers' Hall, Superior, April 23. In addition to the voting representa-tives, 38 fraternal delegates and five visitors attended the gathering which was termed "historic" by many of those in attendance. It is believed to be the first organization of its type in the country, declared Wm. Torma of the organizational committee, "for never before have the producers and consumers put their feet under the same table harmoniously to organize marketing of food stuffs. "Through the Central Co-op

Wholesale and its member store societies we have been working to make our dollar stretch further. Now we are also setting out to lose the gap from the other end by eliminating the middlemen the sale of our produce and ir making its quality better."

In a discussion on the kinds o farm produce that the co-op would begin handling, forest produce such as pulpwood, fence posts and fuel were suggested, in addition to eggs, poultry, potatoes and other farm produce grown in

The association will incorpor-

CLASSIFIED ADS Per Word, 1 Issue 3c Per Word, 4 Issues......10c

CERTIFIED, FROST-PROOF Cabbage and Onion Plants. Cabbage all varieties. Parcel post prepaid, 200, 65c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75 express collect 2,500, \$2.00. Onion all varieties parcel post prepaid 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; Express colthreatened in building schools, let lect, 6,000, \$2.00. Prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Catalogue free. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

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concern; experienced with side-ines and feed mixing. Successfully employed but desire a larger position.—Address Experienced, care of Kansas Union Farmer.

Bunchuck-Why is it that you never see that boy Alfred with the same girl twice in succession? Dolcini-Well, he once heard minister preach a sermon that made a great impression on him. The text was "Love one another," or one store to each 300 families, but Alfred remembered it as "Love" and 560,549 food stores, or one to one and then another."

"Is this the hosiery department?" said the voice over the phone. "Yes," replied the weary sales-

"Have you any flesh-colored hose "Yes," replied the weary sales-lady. "Whadda ya want—pink, yellow or black?"

ed 106,959 stores handling apparel, each 62 families.

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Approved by the AAA For safe, economical storage of grain, seed, feed, harness, everything. Fire-Proof, Rat-Proof, Weather-Tight. Ventilating system cures grain while holding. Convenient sizes. Easily erected. Last 15 to 30

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Storage Problem to Be Serious in 1941

Farm storage may save the day for you this year. It will tax local and terminal elevators to store even the first few weeks' run of wheat. Play safe and buy a COLUMBIAN GRAIN BIN so you will have storage space for at least part of your wheat. Order at once through your local Farmers Union dealer to assure prompt shipment.

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Farmers Union Jobbing Association

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DIRECTORS-Take advantage of the services offered by the Employment Department of the Kansas Farmers Union. A list of qualified managers who have applied for a better position or for a change in location for various reasons gives a selection that warrants your consideration.

MANAGERS-Assistant Managers and other Applicants-All information compiled in this office is held in strict confidence. There is no charge for the employment service until the time the applicant is placed, then a 5% fee from the first month's salary.

Kansas Farmers Union EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 296

Salina, Kansas

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