

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Hackney

Cross

Crouch

Crum ...

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Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXX

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

You to Judge Voting of Legislators

Farmers Union State Pres. Analyzes Their Record and Farm Demands

The record of senators and members of the House of the Kansas Legislature of the 1937 Allen regular and 1938 special ses-Barron sions has been prepared by John Bradney ....
Frost, president of the Kansas Calvert .... Farmers Union. This organization has taken a definite stand on a number of bills, passed and proposed.

1. Income and Sales Taxes Farm organizations to Party Coun-ells, Topeka, August 25, 1936: "We Grant oppose a general sales tax, and ask an increase of the income tax to ten Hansen million dollars in order to reduce the property tax, or furnish additional funds for a social security program."

Farm organizations to 1937 LegisIreland lature: "We are opposed to a sales Jones tax. We favor an increase of the income tax as a means of reducing the property tax."

Logan ..... McDonald Record of Legislature

SB 522—1937 Session—Sales Tax
Law.—Levied a 2% sales tax, rather than increased the income tax as demanded by the Farm Organizations—\$2,600,000 for social welfare, or relief—\$2,500,000 for school aid—and 80% of balance (about \$6,000,000) to be returned to counties, cities, townships, and school districts with proviso that 75% thereof be used to reduce property taxes, but this refund proviso not used, and changed by following bill.

McDonald Miller .....
Nuzman ...
Philblad ...
Rather ...
Schmidt ...
Seuser ...
Skovgard Todd ...
Tompkins ...
Tripp ....
Tyson ....
Waggener Record of Legislature

HB 105—1938 Session—Sales Tax Refund Law—Continued 2 percent sales tax, with \$2,600,000 to social welfare; \$2,500,000 for school aid; and \$600,000 to an emergency balance to be refunded back to the counties, cities, townships, and school districts if they budget it to reduce Ames ...... 

2. Social Security Farm Organizations to 1937 Legis- Blanchat ... Farm Organizations to 1937 Legislature: "We insist that any social security legislation passed shall provide means of financing such expenditure and that it shall not increase property taxes."

HB 557—1937 Session—Social Welfare Law—State's share family shall not sh

\$2,600,000 sales tax money,—and provides counties shall make property tax levies to finance county welfare or relief payments. HB 130-1938 Session—Emergency Social Welfare Fund Law, financed by \$600,000 sales tax money, provides a county prop-erty tax levy up to 2.625 mills for county welfare, or relief payments.

3. Aid for Weak School Districts Farm Organizations to Party Councils, Topeka, August 25, 1936: "We favor state and county participation in support of public schools." Farm Organizations to 1937 Legislature: "We favor state participation in support of public schools." SB 125-1937 Session. State School

Aid Fund Law, provides \$2,500,000 sales tax money to aid country schools whose 3 mill property tax levy will not raise \$675, provided 12 Gardon ..... pupils, and less in proportion to less Gordon than 12 pupils, down to nothing if less than 4 pupils. Aid for city grade schools generally on basis of raising a total school fund of average daily attendance multiplied by \$27 (\$3 per pupil for 9 months).

4. Community Sales

Farm Organizations to 1937 Leg-"We favor the enactment of a community sales law providing for sanitation, ownership, and financial responsibility."

HB 563 meets this demand. 5. Bindweed & Wind Erosion Farm Organizations to 1937 Leg-"We favor a bindweed law giving public help in controlling bindweed, and the enactment of a constitutional wind blowing soil ero-

HB 253 meets this wind blowing

soil erosion demand.
6. Primary Election Law Farm Organizations to Party Councils, August, 1936 and to 1937 Legislature: "We favor the present primary election law." SB 54-1937 Session. Anti-Primary Bill passed by Senate but killed by House provided primary for nomina-

tion of U. S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney-General-Conventions to nominate balance of state officers and all county Other Legislative Demands Ignored

No definite action was taken on our demands for a Graduated Land Tax, Regulation of Direct Marketing of Livestock, Warehouse Bond and Presidential Primary Law.

cident in the outer office of a munitions manufacturer in New York. Politely they smiled, then one said: "Well, I guess we both know what we are here for." Both did. Net result was a hasty agreement on what they would not for the in reads. what they would pay for their needs. The agreement, said Mr. Grover's informant, brought a 20 per cent reduction in munitions prices.

Under present conditions, the farm-supplies at whatever prices the packers are the packers and the packers are the packers and the packers are the packers. The agreement, said Mr. Grover's indicated and the packers are the packers are the packers are the packers. The agreement, said Mr. Grover's indicated and the packers are the packers are the packers are the packers. The agreement, said Mr. Grover's indicated and the packers are the packers are the packers are the packers. The packers are the packers

## Legislative Record

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## Advises Livestock Concentration Yards

John Vesecky, National Farmers Union President, Suggests and that the cash policy has not caus-Means to Regain Competitive Bidding---Plan Locations At Good Transportation Points

By John Vesecky

All our livestock cooperatives are confronted with the question ment of stock interest and patronage of decreasing receipts at the terminal markets and the consequent decrease in their income without a comparable decrease in their

Every since the advent of the transport trucks, livestock marketing has been undergoing a gradual but inevitable transformation. Whereas, before the advent of the trucks practically all the livestock was shipped to the terminal markets by rail, and practically all of it was sold on the open market by commission firms, now not only is an ever increasing proportion of livestock moving by truck but a cery large percentage of the farmers' livestock, if it does come to the terminal markets at all, goes direct to the ers had signed up at the time of the packers without giving the cooperative livestock agency a chance election and more are coming into the to bargain for a fair price.

Not only has this new develfarmers' grain on Future Contracts, Anti-Discrimination Law requiring cream, grain, oil, and other corporation tended to recream, grain, oil, and other corporations to maintain uniform prices, and duce the chance of the coopera-Presidential Primary Law. residential Primary Law.

tive to serve the farmers, but because of the great consequent increase in direct packer buying This diplomatic note is reported by the columnist. Preston Covers of the great consequent increase in direct packer buying as was repeatedly proven, the country is divided into districts by the packer buyers and no buyer is permitted to make real competitive bids in the other packer buying as was repeatedly proven, the country is divided into districts by the packer buyers and no buyer is permitted to make real competitive bids in the other packer buyers and no buyer is permitted to make real competitive bids in the other packer buyers. The only guide the packer of the packer buyers and no buyer is permitted to make real competitive bids in the other packer. This diplomatic note is reported by the columnist, Preston Grover: and the proportional decrease of Representatives of the Chinese and Japanese embassies met quite by acal markets for their supplies, it terminal market sales.

livestock on a competitive market, so

terminal and in that way compel the commission men to sell their meager

PLAN MANAGERS' MEETING IN SALINA, KAN. ARE GOING PLACES

The 1938 annual meeting of the Farmers Union Managerial Association will be held in Salina Much Farmers Union activity is loing in Crawford County, according to T. R. Wells, veteran Farmers Un-

Association will be held in Salma likely May 19, according to T. C. Belden, secretary, Kansas City. There is still a question of definite date until the speaker's are definitely scheduled.

"Several interesting subjects will be discussed, such as wheat the second of t will be discussed, such as wheat crop insurance, compounding oils, refining gasoline, taxes, Wichita Bank for Cooperatives' loans, etc.," reports Mr. Belden.

C. B. Thowe, Alma, is president of the Managerial Associa-

## Insurance Is Great Field for Co-ops

Patton Tells of Health Services and Hospitalization for Rural People

"The greatest contribution to agricultural security is self-help through cooperatives," according to James G. Patton, Executive Secretary of the Colorado Farmers Union in a Nationl Broadcast on April 23.

"Such problems as health services and hospitalization for rural people," he said, "are capable of being met only by the cooperative device." He outlined the practical approach being made by the Colorado Farmers Unon, which is providing health, accilent, and hospitalization coverages through cooperative insurance.
"Legislative protection is necessary

Union.

May Develop in New Land Use

Program

generation of electricity."

for the low and moderate income groups," he declared, "but political influence comes from economic strength, and cooperatives afford the means for improving the economic condition of such groups." He stated that the insurance field offers the most favorable present opportunity for cooperative development since personal se-curity and economic control are both

involved in it.

Need New Approach

Mr. Patton said that most life inof their profitableness to the insurance companies and not with a view to meeting the protection needs of the insured. "The percentage of lapsed life insurance business in relation to total life insurance written in the western counties and most of it is surance policies are sold on the basis tion to total life insurance written in the State of Utah from 1924 to 1935, piped off to large out-state users. ance protection is a major tragedy to the insured. That it represents poses. profit to the companies is astounding. The fact that the reported gains to five of the large life insurance com- produced panies from lapses and surrender can be the fuel for pumping undercharges in the year 1937 alone amounted to over 42 million dollars in an engine or at the pumping plant condemns the entire system now in or in a central power station for the

Cooperative life insurance operated on a legal reserve basis is, in Mr. Patton's opinion, the only answer to those abuses. He stated his belief of between 60 and 100 feet, necessithat the control of finances is central and fundamental in any sound future for American agriculture and that Credit Unions, which are described as the peoples' banks," and cooperative insurance companies afford the best nediums for securing such control.

#### ON CASH BASIS

Clifton Business Association Discovers Credit Not Necessary For Members' Satisfaction

Believing that by eliminating the extra costs of credit business, the members can be better served in their purchasing and marketing, the Farmers Cooperative Elevator and Shipping Association, Clifton, Kan., has been on a cash business since Febru-

George Watson, elevator manager. reports the membership well satisfied, ed a decrease in the total retail sales. The Clifton association is one of dividends, the company had a good cash balance left.

PUSH CO-OP CREAMERY

Russell Community Milk Producers Organize \$25,000 Company

Russell, Kan.—Plans for the cooperative creamery company organized here last week before last are being pushed rapidly. More than 300 farmcapitalized at \$25,000 with common stock at \$5, but available only to milk producers. Others are barred by

European nations are like the fleas in a dog fight, comments the North

than our dog does about which side he will sleep on.—Jack Harris.

| April Side | Strucks | Stru

#### Plan Miltonvale rawford County People Enjoy Fin Programs at Farmers Union Meetings

Shares Are Selling At \$10 Each; Bid For Elevator Will Be Preon worker in a letter to National President John Veseck Mr. Wells sented Farm Credit Administration---Farmers Union President John Veseck Mr. Wells represented the state Farmers Union organization during the week's spec-

PROMOTE LOCAL FARMERS' CONTROL AT OTHER POINTS

"I drove to Crawford County, Mon-day the 18th," he writes, "arrived at Girard, and found Ernest Dean, manvale, Kan., was made at a meeting of 40 farmers there, April 26. "Our first meeting was at McCune where we had a big room well filled with good people. Our second meeting was at Walnut. Although it rained real hard we had 300 people at this meeting. Our third meeting was at bing Association, Kansas City.

#### Girard, with the Hall ovver the Far-mers Union Store packed, with stand-ing room all taken. Dynamite May Be In Supreme "The fourth and last meeting was at Brazilton. We only had half enough room for the people that wanted to attend the meeting. Many could not

get in. I have never seen such attendance as they have in Crawford councover After Gambling in "Manager Dean shas done wonder-Grain Futures

ful work in getting the people out to these meetings. They open their meet-ings with a program, put on by the Schools and young people, and they have some old people that are mighty good entertainers. I have never

Washington, April 4—The supreme court, by denying a petition for review, has held, in effect, that grain future transactions constitute gambling.

The action was taken in denying the petition of the Burke Grain Company for review of a lower court decision granting the St. Paul Mercury-Indemnity Co. judgment for \$25,000.

The controversy grew out of heavy losses sustained by J. C. Vandagrift, president of the Union Savings bank of Sioux Falls, S. D., who was alleged to have embezzled huge sums to seen better programs than the peo-ple down in Grawford County put on. It was four great meetings' with a number of members coming into the Miss Esther Ekblad, state Junior Leader, also spoke at all these meet-GAS TO PUMP WATER

Company.

The insurance company which was required to pay a \$25,000 loss on Vandagrift's bond, brought suit to recover the money from the grain company on the ground that Vandacompany on the ground that Vandacompany on the ground that vandacompany on the ground through through the granting of a state charter, and officers elected to manage the organization.

Storage capacity of the nine elevators under lease by the Jobbing Association totals 194,680 bushels. Lo-Irrigation Plan for Western Kansas

### surface are in part the answer to the big farm problem in the west, believes George S. Knapp, chief water resource engineer of the Kansas state Branch

Natural gas, he explains, is a fuel produced in large quantities in the western counties, and most of it is ers National Grain Corporation at for example, averaged over 84 per cent. Such widespread loss of insurance protection is a major tragedy loss sufficient for irrigation purallel Amarillo, Tex., has been appointed manager of the Kansas City branch of the Federal Crop Insurance Cortes poration, according to an announce-

ground water to the surface, whether crop insurance, with headquarters at

#### Surveys aready conducted show water channels exist underground in Expected at Hutchinson Meeting

tating a pumping lift of probably 80 With natural gas providing a cheap fuel, the remaining important factor is more diversified farming, or a system of crops which will use water during all or most of the growing

The water resource engineer said rarely will pump irrigation pay in the case of large scale wheat farming. The pumps can be utilized only

a comparatively short period year, thus resulting in high overhead With a 700-gallon-a-minute capacity, the cost of water would amount to about \$41 an acre foot-"a very

high rate.' "If a man having made an investment of this kind could so adjust his system of agriculture that he could use the same plant approximately 1,-000 hours a year, the cost would be reduced to about \$1.00 an hour, or

Need Diversified Farming

to \$7.15 an acre foot." In recent visits to Washington, Mr. Knapp and others have called attenthe most successful small cooperatives | tion to the \$500,000 appropriation in in Kansas. At the annual meeting in the new agriculture supply bill that February, the financial statemet showed no liabilities, and after payshowed no liabilities, and after payshowed no liabilities, and patronage federal aid in development of water storage and water utilization,

Mr. Knapp reports prospects of the state and federal agriculture departments cooperating in the land program "are brighter than ever beore," and that western Kansas might well weigh the possibilities of a shifting agricultural scene.

### Increase Wheat Stocks

Largest Amount in Storage at April 1st. Since 1934

Stocks of wheat in Kansas interior nills, elevators, and warehouses on Farms April 1 totaled 23,586,000 ers Union dues. bushels compared with 8,012,000

bushels a year earlier.
United States stocks of wheat in interior mills, elevators and ware-

# Elevator Ass'n

Jobbing Association Gives Aid

A decision to enter a bid for the Farmers' Elevator in Milton-This is one of the nine elevators owned by the Farm Credit Administration under a one year lease to the Farmers Union Job-

## Court Decision elevators will not get out of the

Appears that Losers May Re-

to have embezzled huge sums to speculate in grain through the Burke

grift engaged in gambling through it.—National Union Farmer. Natural gas and water—both to be obtained from beneath the ground

## Insurance Heads Appointed A. Talbot, formerly with Farmers National, Heads Kansas City

W. A. Talbot, formerly in Salina grain circles, but recently with Farm-

poses.

"The two must be utilized together," Mr. Knapp said. "Since it is produced in the same locality, the gas can be the fuel for pumping undermade Kansas manager of the branch

#### To Hear About New AAA Some 2,000 to 3,000 Kansas Farmers

Details of the new Federal farm program will be explained to Kansas farmers at a two-day meeting in Hutchinson, May 6 and 7. An attendance of 2,000 to 3,000 is expected. Roy Green, manager of the Crop Insurance program will be principal

George E. Farrell, western division director for AAA, state soil conservation committee members and crop insurance directors also are to attend. On May 7, representatives of couny committees will meet with state and federal officials to work out ad-

ministrative programs.

Premiums for insurance on next year's wheat crop must be paid in War Department 44 were members advance before the crop insurance-policy goes into effect, and the local meetings are being scheduled so that farmers will have an opportunity to get the necessary information before seeding the 1939 wheat crop this fall. The state meeting on May 6 is one

of a series scheduled to start the crop insurance program in the 25 important wheat-producing states of the West and Middle-West. All of these states were represented at a national meeting in Omaha, Nebr. April 19 and 20, where insurance rates, applications, regulations, and policies were discussed.

A LARGER REASON

Farmers Union Dues Are Indispensable in Nurturing Movement

Paying dues in the Farmers Union should be put on the basis of maintaining an indispensable work in protecting, promoting, and nurturing the cooperative movement, and not just on the basis of trading \$2.60 a year for patronage refunds or other tangible benefits, says the Nebraska Union Farmer.

The intangible benefits from our movement, through its influence on April 1, 1938, are estimated at 6,200- prices, are far greater than the tan-000 bushels compared with 2,600,000 gible benefits. Whether or not he pat-R. D. Wyckoff of Luray, is president. Other officers and directors include: D. C. Albrecht of Natoma, cording to a report of the U.S. Bullet and State of St reau of Agricultural Economics and the State Board of Agriculture.
Stocks of wheat in this position combired with wheat stored on Kansas the larger reason for paying Farm-

Will G. West Is Dead Neodesha, Kan.,-Will G. West, 54, Kansas State Livestock Commissionhouses April 1, 1938, are placed at er, secretary to two former Gover-73,075,000 bushels compared with 39,- nors and Republican candidate for the it whether they like it or not.

Spring's a fickle jade. She changes her mind about the weather oftener than our dog does about which side.

1009,000 bushels a year earlier and covernorship in 1936, died April 25.

He suffer d from heart attack and also from pneumonia. For the last 17 years he also was editor of the Kanyears he also was editor of the two longer than our dog does about which side. sas Stockman, official organ of the cals, for they have two co-sponsors, Livestock Association.

The foremost purpose in leasing the elevators was to operate them until such a time as a local organization might be developed around each point so that the

farmers' control, according to H.

E. Witham, manager of the Job-

bing Association. At the Miltonvale meeting Tom Hall, head of the Service and Infor-

Should the bid be successful, a cooperative association will be formed

cations and capacities of the different houses are as follows. Altair, Kan. Bogue, Kan. Buffalo Park, Kan. ..... 30,000 bu. ollyer, Kan. 15.000 bu.

20,000 bu. Miltonvale, Kan. Norton, Kan. 13,680 bu. Phillips burg, Kan. Seguin, Kan. ...... 23,000 bu.

#### **39,606 ON PAY ROLL**

Federal Kansas Relief Figure Includes Workers on WPA, PWA, and Other Projects

nearly 40,000 Kansas, 39,606 to be exact, were receiving their wages ergency Relief funds, figures made public by Clarence Nevins, WPA state director, April 27 showed. This total probably has risen somewhat since April 9, because of the increased assignments of unemployed persons to work projects by the WPA. Of the total, 35,727 were employed

by the WPA, 1,721 by the PWA, 801 on Department of Agriculture projects, 69 on Navy Department projects, and 1,286 on War Department Of those employed on Agriculture Department projects, 135 were working for the Bureau of Public Roads, 546 for the Forest Service (Shelter

Belt projects,) and 120 for the Soil Conservation Service. Those employed by the Navy Department were working on the naval air base relief project at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kan. Of those employed by the of the engineering staff assigned to the Topeka dike project and 1,242 were working on Quartermaster Corps projects at Fort Riley and Fort

Leavenworth. Those working for the Bureau of Public Roads were in addition to the 763 employed by the State Highway Commission on Federal aid projects and paid out of other Federal funds.

CASH AND CARRY

Nebraska Farmers Bring In Gasoline and Fuel Barrels for Filling Many Farmers Union Oil Associa-

tions in Nebraska are filling farmers' gasoline and tractor-fuel barrels on a cash-and-carry basis, reports J. H. Bolin, auditor. "A very large proportion of the motor fuels sold by the Fairfield association goes out in this way. Farm ers bring their barrels to the plant and have them filled at a reduction in price equal to the driver's commis-

sion. I have seen farmers come to the

Fairfield station with half a dozen barrels in a wagon, their own and their neighbors', all marked to show to whom they belonged. "The Kimball association is another association selling this way. Farmers out there use a lot of motor fuel, and I have seen some of them come in with tanks holding 400 to 600 gallons to be filled on the cash-andcarry plan. As at Fairfield, they get

their fuel in this way at a reduction

in price equal to the country-delivery

charge." Two Nebraska Locals got together recently in their young people's work, near Guide Rock, and under the su-

## The Kansas Union Farmer

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

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Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY Mrs. M. L. Beckman, President. ....Conway Springs .....Clay Center Mrs. B. F. Rice, Vice President...... Mrs. Everett Alquist, Secretary-Treasurer.....

## SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

Farmers of the recent drouth area material would get top military ratin Western Kansas are not taking to ing, however, if war must be. enthusticially. The Program isn't supposed to be a charitable affair, but an honest non-profit business undertaking. Policy premiums are to dertaking. Policy premiums are to be collected in advance, just as other insurance companies operate in er insurance companies operate in the former no cooperative organization that advance, just as other has ever permanently succeeded; and has ever permanently succeeded; and then he is paid 4 bushels as insurance to be cooperative organization that advance to be considered to the cooperative organization that advance to be considered to the cooperative organization that advance to be considered to the cooperative organization to the co smaller undertakings. The farmer no cooperative organization that adsmaller undertakings. The larmer had cooperative organization that ance to bring he should study the program, analyze hered strictly to these principles has bushels insured. should study the program, analyze hered strictly. Not a magic formula But suppose there is a big failure how such a program would have afnow such a program would have al-fected him if it had been in operation, for members of Farmers Union busifor the past ten years or so, and ness cooperatives, but a set of prinfor the past ten years or so, and judge the program on its merits. The judge the program on its merits. The Union Farmer would welcome opinions from members on this subject, ions from members on this subject, have cusuantees success. condensed to less than fifty words ber guarantees success. ordinarily.

Compulsory crop control must primarily be controlled by farmers working cooperatively together, and a majority in agreement. A majority rule, too, should be firm but not dogmatic, and democratic educational processes should move ever forward.

The County Agent-Farm Bureau Extension Department organizational set up in Arkansas is causing some aroused feeling as it has in some sections of our Kansas. We quote the Arkansas Union Farmer:

"We are receiving many complaints from farmers and especially from members of the Farmers Union and Grange that Dean Gray is forcing the county agents to crack down on farmers and make them pay their dues in the Farm Bureau whether they want to or not. Several county agents have told us it had proved us of the youngster who was describvery embarrassing to them but that ing his school's graduation exercises. it was either make the farmers pay "But all of us don't graduate this their dues or lose their jobs. Now, Mr. Taxpayer, what do you think of that? . . . You do not have to join the Farm Bureau or any other farm organization to get your benefit check."

This good advice is taken from an advertisement of the First National Bank, of Conway Springs: "Wise is the man who does not depend upon politicians for comfort in old age but upon his own exertions and economy. When farmers follow through their The Wheat Crop Insurance Program thinking on this advice, there'll be some changes made!

for self-government under Nazi years, until the program is tried out. principles for the 31/2 million Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia. We have secure a policy, but unless the policydifficulty in analyzing this type of holder complies sufficiently to be eliself-government.

Dr. James Naismith, University of Kansas professor and the founder of for price. It provides for insurance basketball, remains in the writer's against loss of yields of wheat due to basketball, remains in the writer's unavoidable causes, such as, drought, memory one of the greatest peace floods, wind, hail, lightning, winteradvocates. Speaking before a men's kill, plant diseases, and insect infest-Sunday School class several years ation. But the insurance does not covago, he emphasized the direction, not er neglect of the crop by the farmer repulsion, of youth's energies. Pro- or malfeasance or failure to reseed repulsion, of youth's energies. Promote athletic contests, he urged. Let young fellows develop their strength, use up their fighting energies, and enjoy good fellowship in competitive enjoy good fellowship enjoy good fellowship in competitive enjoy good fellowship enjoy enjoy good renowship in competitive costing only about half as much, insport. Following the thought, men sures for a yield of 50 percent of the yield of

wheat has not been tested, will be unable to get any but this kind of a mule, as 100 years ago. able to get any but this kind of a policy the first year. The premium rate, or cost of insurance, will be higher in counties and on farms where osses in yields are greater. On farms where losses are infrequent, the pre-mium for a 75 per cent average yield policy may be as low as one-half bushed per acre, while on farms where losses are frequent, the premium may be as high as 3 bushels per acre for a 75 per cent average yield policy.

Under the farm programs the last years, the government has collected statistical data on average yields of wheat since 1926, so that now there an actuaria basis on which wheat isurance rates may be calculated. Rat es will be adjusted in the future as future experience develops the need for change. The government now has already worked out premium rates for over 1600 counties where wheat is grown extensively. And as the farmers apply for insurance they will be asked to give data for a number of years back on their yields and information on their methods of wheat raising. With this and other information already worked out, a premium rate will be made for each farm. Then the county rate and the farm rate will be averaged, and this will be the rate of premium the farmer will pay. If the county rate is 2 bushels per acre, and the individual farm rate is 1 bushel per acre, then the premium rate for that farm will be 1 1-2 bush-

els per acre. Payment of Premium

rom the County Soil Conservation Committee, to be forwarded to the Kansas City Branch for approval or correction before the farmer pays his premium. If the farmer's rate is 2 bushels per acre, and he has 110 acres, then he must deliver wheat to the nearest bonded warehouse, or to some bonded warehouse, and get a warehouse receipt to the Insurance Corporation. Or if the farmer does not have wheat, or the standard grade of wheat, or does not want to truck he wheat or pay freight on the wheat to the bonded warehouse, he can, if he has any wheat, sell it wherever he pleases, or get the money someway, and send to the Insurance Corporation the exact amount of cash with which they can buy a warehouse receipt for 220 bushels of No. 2 hard wheat.

Under this plan the government always keeps all the insurance premium in stored wheat in bonded warehouses equipped to move it and treat it and keep it in good condition. Or if the wheat is likely to deteriate, then it may be sold, and an equal number of bushels of newer wheat purchased and kept in storage. This provides Charles Gide, that great French charles Gide, that great French is 12 bushels, and he has a policy in-

the government has appropriated \$5-000,000 to pay the cost of administering the act. There are hundreds of details which have been, or, are bemembers, from six to eight persons ing worked out. On May 6th and 7th there will be a conference and school at Hutchinson to explain this new program. Every wheat farmer in invited to attend.

### The Cloak Room

The President and Dr. Townsend share equal contempt of a Committee of Congress, so it was easy for one to pardon the other.

The Ambassador from Austria to the U. S. was permitted by his German superior to continue to occupy Just for the benefit of visitors, the the Embassy, but he was told that fine Spring Kansas weather for the his salary ceased. He never expects

Fritz Lanham of Texas, one of the speakers at the Annual Memorial Service, delivered his classical address without the use of a note. In- on Tuesday, April 19. The meeting cidentally, he is one of the most de- was called to order by the president Through 400 miles south of Washington, Thursday, we saw two ox ed to remember Homer Norris with teams in the field, but not one trac- flowers. Felix Coupal and Mrs. Vin-

The U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill is only ten miles from Duke at Durabout 3,000 students. On all sides once a month.

were colored boys plowing with one mule, as 100 years ago.

Tobacco beds in new timber-clear-dia discussed the Townsend plan, af-

ed ground, covered with huge tar-pallins, were everywhere. The seed read. is placed here and the plant set out like tomatoes. Through the streets of Durham, the aroma of Dukes Mixture and Bull Durham filled the air. Built for a town hall, 1838, at the main intersection in Fayetteville, N. C., is a building 40 by 40, with porticoes, two stories with a clock and belfry. The open first floor was used as a slave market. The second is now a library. Curfew still rings.

#### WASHINGTON IMPRESSIONS

(By C. W. H.)

During the past five years more than sixteen billion dollars have been spent for relief purposes, and still the country is not out of the woods. In the face of the forewing. the face of the foregoing a number of Congressmen are asking them-selves this question: "How can a little less than four billion win where over four times that amount has fail-

effort to pass the reorganization bill, social hour during which the hostess out on Easter Monday, Washington did some egg-rolling on the administration. About 50,000 children attended the annual egg-rolling on the White House lawn on that date.

Paul V. McNutt, whose feet are on Philippine soil for the present, but The farmer will secure his policy whose heart is set on the Democratic Presidential nomination, has asked Congress for a special \$10,000 "travel" fund in case there should be a sudden resignation in the office of High Commissioner to the Philippines.

> President Roosevelt has his son acting as his secretary, and Vice-President Garner employs his wife in a like job. And John L. Lewis, not to proposed mill and bakery jointly with be outdone, depends on his daughter the Consumers Cooperative Associato fill a similar position for him.

> John Nance Garner was the forgot- quality bread to Kansas and other ten man. He's anything but that. Senten man. He's anything but that. Self-ators listen to him and consult him use of wheat products. J. O. HOFFMEISTER,

Now comes a proposal for calendar reform. It is sponsored by the World Calendar Association which has taken root and may be presented to Congress for action within the next year or two. This new calendar will not only conform to the sun time and star time, but makes all quarters equal and all years equal. The first month in each quarter, namely January, April, July and October would have 31 days Each of these four months would bebegin on Friday. Every month would have 26 week days, and all quarters would have exactly 3 months, 13 weeks, 91 days. The 366th day in every 4th year would come after June 30th and be called Leap Year Day. Year End Day and Leap Year Day would be carried as an extra Saturday. It would be easy to memorize such a calendar.

## Neighborhood Notes

In Douglas County drive. On April 28 our state president, Mr. Frost, local president, Mr. Talley, and several local men, Mr. Forth and Mr. Flory, toured the community greeting nine applicants. At night a special meeting was held at the Cargy schoolhouse, Mr. Frost the speaker. The local committee furnished a short program; after the meeting sandwiches and

offee were served. May 5, our regular meeting night, we plan to initiate the new members, bringing our new membership to 42. LeRoy Rendell, Secretary.

Have 38 Paid-Up Members
The Pleasant View Local No. 592 met for the regular monthly meeting George Blackwood. We have 38 paidup members. On motion it was decidcent were appointed to a committee

for this purpose. By motion it was decided to meet ham, and twenty-five more is the twic each month for Union, re-State College at Raleigh. Each has freshments and program served but

Committees: Menu, Mrs. Nellie Mc-Connell and Mrs. Margie Regnier Program, Ernes Kafser and Emile Regnier. The orchestra played three numbers and a sack lunch and coffee

were enjoyed during the social hour. Mrs. J. E. McKelvey, Reporter.

Auxiliary Plans Picnic The Ladies Auxiliary to the Farmers Union Local No. 1130 met in the home of Mrs. Luther Beckman, April 19, with 16 members and 3 visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the devo-tionals, an article about Easter and a prayer were read by Miss Lou Pratt,

Plans were made for the Auxiliary's annual picnic. Articles were next, a few of which were Roosevelt's war talk, A new method of blood transfusion, Pectin, a remedy for wounds, and a new frontier. Mrs. Van Hone gave the mem-Turn about is fair play. The Admin-istration did a lot of log-rolling in an interesting the djourned for a short served refreshments. E. C. Mall, Sec.

Favor Bakery Idea Whereas: We believe that duplica on of services is wasteful and inerficient and that competition between cooperatives to be against our best nterests.

Therefore Be it Resolved, that we the members of Farmers Union Local No. 1916 known as the Elevation Farmers Union, Shawnee County, Kansas, do urgently protest against the proposed oil compounding plant at Kansas City and declare that if funds are available for such expansion they should be used to build the tion of Kansas City which will not only give us a better market for Kan-It used to be common talk that sas wheat but will furnish a better consumers and thereby increase the

> President.
> ALBERT F. SWAN, Secretary.

Farmers' Union Cooperative Ass'n

Jacob, Illinois. Here we are again from Illinois. The board has kept busy the last few days in March taking inventory of our warehouse, and all our oils and greases. The Union sale on oil is \$11, 050.23 and to non-members \$7,315.04 totaling \$18,365.27.

The Union sale out of warehouse is \$2,795.53, the non-member sale is \$1,384.28, totaling \$4,179.81, with mineral and other sales bringing total sales to \$22.830.12.

and let our nighty essements with other nations to ship into this countries. sales to \$22.830.12.

We then figured out net gain, and paid out \$831.94 in patronage rebates. We use the check-off system, that means, if members owe the Local, or never paid their dues, it will be de-

ducted from their dividend. At our last Local meeting it was decided to buy another bulk oil tank. Well, have we all paid our church dues? Have we paid our doctor bills? Then, the Farmers Union dues is next! Your Illinois Farmers Union Friend A. G. Vogel.

Resolution of Sympathy

Cowley County
Whereas the All-wise Being has seen fit to remove from our midst a beloved member and friend, James The Cargy Local, No. 2136, of Conrad, we, as the Bethel Farmers Union have lost a true member and co-worker. IN MEMORIAL

There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night

Resolution Committee.

Headquarters local, No. 2133, Salina, is planning an outdoor picnic to be held Saturday evening, May 7.

Left Winfield, Kansas, 9:10 Monday morning, April 25, and came to Girard and found Ernest Dean, the efficient manager of the Crawford County Farmers Union Co-op. Ass'n., a busy man with 7 elevators in his 10 more. Talked at Monmouth Wed-Association, with headquarters in Girard. They had arranged a series of meeting at the different points where the difference points where the different points where the difference points where the di their elevators were located.

very sensible way. No sense at all Democracy is using anything that Aires and Rosario. The decree points in shipping their grain to Kansas even approaches it in any program ity and then having it mixed and they are offering the people. shipped back and making the farmer "pump" seems to lose its "priming" pay the freight both ways. Well, to continue my story, they have been having an open social meeting out at the various places and inviting everyone in to it and telling them of the Starter, Agrol Gasoline, and Massey-Harris farm machinery. Then, when they had built up a good crowd they began to think of organizing the locals that had once been in those places. I made my first talk at Beulah about 5 miles South of Girard.

Miss Ekblad, our Junior Farmers Union Leader, made an excellent talk on our needs and plans for the youth of the Farmers Union folks. Then I was introduced, and using as the basis of my talk some of the needs of the Farmers Union and our way to solve them in order that we might of Organi- get cost of production plus a profit. I am not in favor of our present farm ing a Loss program for all new wealth must ome from the soils, mines or seas. And when you sterilize or take out of production, any part of the land you cut off that much new wealth.

shiploads of machinery, tractors, drills etc., and then college graduates of There are many factors affecting our colleges and sent them with the volume of business and profit and loss in addition to membership. How- and showed them how to raise wheat.

## IN YOUR BUSY SEASONS LET THE TELEPHONE BE YOUR ERRAND BOY

Use the telephone to save trips to town and to arrange for exchanging work with your neighbors. To keep in touch with the markets and informed on business and social activities in your community. Go "there and back" by telephone whenever you can-you will sacrifice less time to other duties when you're badly needed in the fields.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

ent policy of distribution was started. Flour Milling We farmers slowly but surely starving to death in a land of plenty, because of the few paltry dollars those birds offered us, agreed to cut down and let our highly esteemed? Mr. try, "where we were raising too much corn and wheat"—corn, wheat, rye, alfalfa, and other products right into our very own communities. That just doesn't sound like horse sense to

We agreed with the program that under the General Welfare clause of the Constitution, that Congress could and should give large grants of land to the railroads to build their roads, that the nation as a whole would prosper and then we would all ben-

That land belongs to all of us. Now, why can't the government, for the same reason, take steps to offer to help the farmer by taking part of the money appropriated for doles to the farmer, for curtailing production

so that we can buy South American corn, Polish hams, Denmark butter and bacon, etc., take this money and open up a new market for our grains, But joy shall come with morning D. Rockefellers, Mellons, etc., who are that will affect no one but the John mean, manufacturing alcohol from the grains we farmers produce.

the next day and signed up 15 members in Farmers Union. Next night at Farlington, I talked to a crowd of 50 good folks. Worked next day with Manager Ivan Hewett and J. Henry Meyer, County President, signing up night, but will make one tonight, Fri-The boys up in Crawford County day, at Dutch Valley local. Feel sure, if we are to ever have a farm pro-K. F. U. Feeds. Mixing and blending gram, that is based on "horse sense", mighty fast.

Fraternally yours, Neil C. Dulaney, Winfield, Kan.

Wheat in China

flue-cured tobacco acreage in China, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition, nearly 90 per cent of the Chinese flour mills, cotton mills, and cigarette factories are industries concerned. ocated in areas now occupied by the apanese. On the other hand, neary 90 per cent of the rice acreage, the basic food crop for three-fifths of the Chinese people, is still under the Cooperative Power and Light Com-Chinese government. In wheat production, China ranks with Russia and the United States as one of the three-project and to defray expenses conleading producers. By 1936 China had envived at a point where it was which correct be covered by the con-

Suitor: "I wish to marry your daughter, sir.'

Dad: "Do you drink, young man?" Suitor: "Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first,"

## Regulation In Argentina

South American Country Aims to Safeguard the Industry and to Protect Consumers

Three decrees recently issued by the President of Argentine are expected to exert an important influence on the development of the flour-

The new measures are the result of a rise in bread prices some months ago and of the determination of the Government to put into operation the legislation deemed necessary to improve the technique of the flour in-dustry, to safguard the future of the industry, and to protect the interests of consumers. A request by the Chambers of Millers for governmental regulation of flour production by

means of quotas, however, was de-clined by the Government. The first decree fixes official standards for the different grades of flour produced in Argentina. The Well, I am getting off my subject, objective is to assure buyers that the objective is to assure buyers that the various qualities of flour produced and marketed domestically conform with official specifications for type and grade and to make it possible for bakers to produce and market bread of uniform quality. The decree also provides the procedure for the settlement of disputes when quality of flour is not in accordance with de-

livery contract. Chamber of Millers

The second decree authorizes the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture to regulate and control the activities of the Chambers of Millers. All transactions in flour and mill by-products them, using the K. F. U. formula and are serving their community in a parently no one else in our so-called the Chambers of Millers in Buenos bers on prices and on the development flour industry makes it advisable that their operation be subject to official control.

The third decree establishes an Advisory Board composed of representatives of the millers, pastry makers, and bakers, whose chief duty will be to settle controversies The area now under Japanese control of China contains two-fifths of the wheat acreage, three-fifths of the cotton land, and two-thirds of the cotton land, and two-thirds of the cotton land, and two-thirds of the the cotton land, and two-thirds of the land two-thirds of the l

An REA Allotment

The output of dried and frozen eggs in China this season will be much below normal, according to a radiogram received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from its

had arrived at a point where it was practically self-sufficient in wheat and wheat flour.

Suitor: I wish to marry your it is nected with the initial operations which cannot be covered by the constitution loan. The project previous struction loan is the initial operations which cannot be covered by the constitution loan. The project previous struction loan is the project previous struction loan. The project previous struction loan is the constitution loan is the constitution loan. The project previous struction loan is the constitution loan is the constitution loan. The project previous struction loan is the constitution loan i

would prefer attending the Olympics average yield. New farmers in a com-to the trenches. American Olympic munity, whose efficiency is raising More than 100 (57 organiza-

Group study classes can be held at regular intervals in the homes of to a group or more. This is an old, familiar, well-tried method of cooperative education.

If your neighbor is not a Farmers Union member urge him to come to the next meeting with you. Be a booster! It's your organization.

Analyze the past, consider the present and visualize the future .-Thos. J. Watson.

last few weeks is normal fine Spring Kansas weather. This is National Baby Week, as one

sees by the advertisements in the daily newspapers. The idea reminds lightful human beings in Congress. year," he explained.

#### The President's Column

-By JOHN FROST

The new crop insurance program of the Farm Bill begins July 1st with servation program is not required to gible for a wheat payment on his 1939 crop, then he will be ineligible to se-

cure a policy for the next year.

The insurance is for yield and not

Co-op Membership Assures Profitable Volume of Business Study of 148 Elevator Associations Illustrates Value of Greater advantages of K. F. U. Feeds, Farmers Union Numbers

When farmers are organized in a coperative elevator association their business is assured of a good volume of grain. With this advantage in getthe wheat crop planted for harvest in ting a good volume, the cooperative A news dispatch tells of a demand one year at a time for the first three one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars one year at a time for the first three or expense per bushel or per dollars or expense per bush

Membership in such an elevator association is extremely important because the relationship existing between a cooperative and its membership is the only advantage a cooperative has in securing business over its private business competitor.

from the actual records of the experiences of 148 farmer elevators, are the basic facts for the statements just made about membership. These 148 farmers cooperative elevator organizations were divided into groups to compare the volume of business for organizations with differ-

tions) By Tom E. Hall 100 or fewer (91 organiza-(tions)

> tween the two groups is the per cent of organizations in each group which showed a net loss during the 1936 crop year. Member-Patrons

The following figures, summarized

\$192,807.00

The organizations with more than 100 member-patrons per organization have approximately twice as large average sales as the group with Another interesting comparison be-

zations Show-

More than 100 (57 organizations) 100 or fewer (91 organiza-

almost twice as great for the organ- program of sending over ization with 100 or fewer member-

BERSHIP is one of the very important factors and for that reason every cooperative should work toward on increased membership.

In order to get a man these days a girl doesn't have to make pies like mother used to make. All she has to do is make eyes like mother used to make eyes like mother used to to 15 per cent of the total Chinese make.

## Keep Democracy Thru Work in Farmers Union

Farmers Union

Emil Loriks, South Dakota F.U.

President, Over NBC, Reviews Farmers' Problems

"When we look across the waters, you and I should be happy that we still have the opportunity here in America to solve our economic problems in a peaceful way, without violence, without bloodshed and without sacrifice of human lives! Let us keep faith with the founders of our Democracy. Let us keep faith with our "buddies" in Flanders Field. Let us preserve that great tradition of American liberty and democracy and make it a living reality!"

These are the words that went into the 48 states of America when Emil Loriks, South Dakota president of the Farmers Union, spoke during the Emerce Union, spoke during the Emerce Union, spoke during the Transport Liberty and Home of Conganized an eight state Regional Transport Marketing Cooperative, a fed-

to the 48 states of America when Emil Loriks, South Dakota president of the Farmers Union, spoke during the Farmers Union hour, Farm and Home

A Turkey Co-op

"The Northwest States have just organized an eight state Regional Turkey Marketing Cooperative, a fed-

where farmers meet every month to discuss their problems and to carry on educational work, and all these minors banded together in a great a new chapter in cooperative market. National Union, crystallizing public opinion, organizing our agricultural industry and through cooperative effort checking the tolls of our distributions of its products on the basis of getting of its products of the basis of getting of its products. utive system-Democracy will pre-

vail in America! "I shall never forget how at the age of nine, in a little country school house, we were frightened beyond description at the sight of the first little two cylinder automobile. We thought Lucifer himself was loose! Then 12 years later, when drums were beating and millions of American boys were marching to the tune of martial music, marching to war, I found myself 'flying' in the U. S. Army Air Service. So in the first 22 years of my life I had lived and experienced the greatest advance in the court of the strength of the streng perienced the greatest advance in transportation in all history. I had "While protecting industrials of the country has ever known." seen the same thing in the develop-ment of power machinery and mass

production.

Need Direct Marketing "With power and machinery at our disposal, you and I can pproduce today the equivalent of 100 slaves a
century ago. We have solved the
problem that confronted our forefollows that construction and machinery at our
interesting sorber.

Into Research Work

"The last meeting of our National
Farmers Union Board took action to
establish a Farm Research Departfathers—the problem of production. "What is wrong?" asks Mr. Loriks.
"Have we produced too much? Or don't we know how to distribute the point of contact for our membership point of contact for our membership. good things of life so that all may enjoy the benefits of increased prodington Office of the Farmers Union. uction? Has our economic system become a Frankenstein of gigantic combinations, trusts and monopolies that is destroying us? The youth of America demand an answer to the para-

things of life.
"The founders of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union laid only high-powered attorneys and repeconomic emacipation 35 years ago. It is contained in the preamble to our Constitution. It should be read and memorized by every citizen in the land. It should be read in unison at products. local meetings. It should be made a part of our everyday life.

'To secure a better and more direct market for the products of the farm and to eliminate all unnecessary expense in buying our supplies. In one word it is 'Cooperation.'
Labor Groups Need Lower Prices

"An historic meeting of National Farmers Union officials and leaders of organized labor met in Omaha April 21 and mutually agreed to promote development of a working pro-gram for joint action between farm-be on the job, securing information ers and wage earners in the field of

cooperative enterprise.
"We learned many things of interest. That labor gained \$4,000,000 in wage increases the last year, and paid \$4,000,000 in additional living costs during that same period; That while our farm women were marketing eggs for 8 to 11 cents a dozen in South Dakota last February, labor was paying as much as 50 cents a dozen in industrial areas; That while the

SUNDAY AFTERNOON



8215. Cool, Slenderizing Frock Designed for sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3-8 yards of 39 inch material. Ves- A laugh is just like music tee and pabot of lace require 1-3 yard

8216. Tot's Frock, Easy-To-Make. Designed for sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 6 requires 1 7-8 yards of 35 inch material. 1 3-4 yards of rickrack braid required for trimming.

Send orders to Kansas Farmers Union Box 51 Salina, Kansas

farmers of my State were selling live-stock at 5 cents a pound, labor in the industrial areas was paying 70 to 90 cents a pound for pork chops and

"How long are we going to tolerate

hour, National Broadcasting System, eration of associations and pools and April 23. James G. Patton, secretary cooperative porcessing plants, specializing in dressing and marketing our high quality turkeys in the East-"A Local Union in every township ern market. When we collect, process

> profits, it recognizes the need for legislation. Industry in the U.S. has been built on legislation conferring upon it special benefits. To that end it maintains powerful lobbies in our National Capital. Tariffs and grants have been part of an established policy to encourage manufacturing and

"While protecting industry we have subjected American Agriculture to competition with the low income barefooted peasants of the World. Agriculture has been the shock absorber.

"The last meeting of our National Farmers Union Board took action to ment in Washington, to secure inforington Office of the Farmers Union. where.

"The need for this was forcibly brought to my attention on a recent trip to Washington. I attend the Reciprocal Trade Treaty Hearings with erica demand an answer to the paradox of want and destitution amidst abundance and plenty of the good things of life.

"The foundary of the Farman Ed no common ordinary citizens there,

> "Here was a treaty being negotiated with an industrial nation, where American agriculture might have omething to gain, but here we found big business on the job. I wondered if agriculture was as well represented vhen treaties were negotiated with competing agricultural nations like Canada and Argentina?

> "Things are continually coming up that affect agriculture, ad that is why we are establishing a Research Department in Washington that will for us, am serving as a point of contact at our National Capitol."

## ALL-STATE CAMP

All-State Cam will be held earlier than usual this year because Estes Park, where the Colorado Farmers Union has invited us to hold it, is available only during July.

Estes Park is located in the most beautiful part of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, seventy-five miles north of Denver. Those of the Farmers Union family who have been there are enthusiastic in praise of its beauty, and its marvelous accommodations. The movies which were tak-en of Colorado's camp held there last

many states in class and on the cam-

The National Broadcasting Com-KOA, Denver. The Juniors will be on the air for an hour, on July 23,

from All-State Camp. This will be the chance of the marvelous vacation, with a most interesting group of people and a program which cannot be duplicated. Plan to attend your State Camp, earn your right to come to All-State Camp.

Remember—All-State Camp, Estes
Park, Colorado, July 13-23, \$10 for ten

A LAUGH

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day;
It tips the peak of life with light,
And drives the clouds away; The soul grows glad that hears it,
And feels its courage strong— For cheering folks along.

Politician: Now, ladies and gentle-

## Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

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

DEFINITION I search among the plain and lovely words To find what the one word "Mother" means. As well

Try to define the tangled song of birds, The echo in the hills of one clear bell. One can not snare the wind or watch the wings Of shadows flying low across the wheat. Ah, who can prison simple, natural things That make the long days beautiful and sweet?

'Mother"-a word that holds the tender spell Of all the dear essential things of earth: A home, clean sunlit rooms, and the good smell Of bread, a table spread, a glowing hearth, And love beyond the dream of anyone-

#### YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

Esther Ekblad

Attention! Juniors!

Yes folks, a new feature for the Kansas Farmers Union and a jolly Yes folks, a new feature for the Kansas Farmers Union and Leaders Camp to in plans for the first Kansas Farmers Union Junior and Leaders Camp to be held this summer. This is our first announcement, watch for others in regard to the location, dates, and cost.

in regard to the location, dates, and cost. Juniors, if you and I are anything alike, thoughts of camp hold something, well, rather glamorous—if a week of roughing it can possibly come cling the earth. The cooperative work of twenty-nine countries is shown in within the jurisdiction of such an adjective. Immediately you ask what this book. It is a study in World Browithin the jurisdiction of such an adjective. Immediately you ask what will we do at camp? First of all we will remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and with our classes we will have a generous helping of play, swimming and other outdoor sports, handcraft, "camp talent" programs, and parties.

Classes? Yes indeed, but interesting ones that will help us to better understand the Farmers Union, that will bring us into closer touch with our reconomic and social problems, and that will give us some practical leadership training.

Our Farmers Union is giving us this splendid opportunity and such a pleasant one too, let's begin planning right away to make use of it. An office outline is a cooperation, the outline is not a part of the book. Order the outline along with the "Bracelet if you need the teaching suggestions. The cost of the "Bracelet" is 20c, the teaching outline is free. understand the Farmers Union, that will bring us into closer touch with ou reconomic and social problems, and that will give us some practical

opportunity to meet many of our Farmers Union leaders, Juniors from other parts of the state, and a grand vacation too! Decide right now that Farmers Union Camp will be a part of your summer activities and that very definitely.

#### FIELD NOTES

Any trip over Kansas can be pleasant at this time of the year and so Bracelet." If you are not subscribing was my trip to Girard, Crawford county. Spring was in evidence every-Any trip over Kansas can be pleasant at this time of the year and so

Beginning April 18 and continuing until May 1, the Crawford County Farmers Union Cooperative Association sponsored a Farmers Union membership campaign. The Cooperative Association has seven elevators over the county and at each of these points, a cooperative social meeting is held Pathfinder" magazin, on the econoonce a month. The membership campaign was held in connection with mic system. She had no thought in these social meetisgs.

During the first week, Mr. T. R. Wells of Elmdale, who has been a faithful worker in the Farmers Union for a long time, spoke at the social ofthem asking her for information meetings and solicited membership among the farmers during the day. It was my job to speak in behalf of the Junior program of the Farmers

One of them comes from the Pag-Union. We are in hopes of having Junior work started and going strong bar Publishing Company of New York in Crawford county before long.

Crawford county before long.

Crawford county before long.

Mr. Wells left us on Friday and the following Monday, Mr. Neil letter in the Yearbook of Public Opinion. Mrs. Sigloh's experience shows Dulaney of Winfield, also a well-known Farmers Union leader, took up the work that Mr. Wells had started.

Through the efforts of Mr. Ernest Dean, the young manager of the Crawford County F. U. Co-op. Ass'n., other employees, and the member, endeavoring to help Mrs. Sigloh by ship, this association is daily gaining strength and recognition. The social meetings are a huge success and as for talent these farm folks could who are interested in the cooperative challenge any other county in the state. This summer the social meetings will be very much in keeping with the season-programs, games, home made ice-cream, and all of it out-of-doors.

A project that is proving very successful was started by this associa tion last year. That is their feed mixing mill, feeds mixed for all the farm animals, including the dog. Their K. F. U. chick starter has a reputation in Crawford and other surrounding counties that the farmers

Thanks, Crawford county folks for such a nice time with you and lots of power to you in the Farmers Union and power to you Juniors too!

#### Remembering Mother

When we are "remembering mother" Sunday, May 8—"Mother's Day," let us not do it only in a material way, but also in the more important way of considering her physiccal comfort and welfare.

Mothers are notoriously negligent of their own needs-physical and masummer bear out all praises we have terial. They silently endure nagging ailments, instead of having physical The National Board has arranged and dental examinations and correctto hold its meeting there during the treatments, because they do not time Camp will be in season. Thus want to add expense to a family budthere will be an opportunity to meet and to hear all the members of the er dollar. Medical science has demon-National Board and they in turn, will strated that many of the diseases have a chance to see the Juniors from which prove fatal can, if discovered in the early stages, be cured or checked to such a degree that patients may lead a normal, active life. Mothers pany has arranged to run a wire out are much needed persons. Even a minor illness, necessitating mother's being in bed for a few days, puts the family routine all askew—and if her life is taken, no hired persons or wellmeaning relatives can take her place.

Many women die in childbirth. The Kansas rate of maternal deaths could be reduced if every expectant mother had proper medical care during pregnancy, childbirth and afterward. There were 121 maternal deaths in the state last year. Medical authorities estimate that two-thirds of maternal deaths activities. deaths could be prevented by proper prenatal, natal and postnatal care. Lack of proper medical care at the time of childbirth, with physical damage neglected over a long period of time, is in some cases, a contributing cause of cancer. Cancer usually strikes women at a time when they are most needed by their families, but such maliganancies, if diagnosed and treated by physicians skilled in the use of surgery or x-ray, or both, may often be removed successfully.

men, I just want to tax your memory...

Audience: Good heavens! Will it come to that?

"I don't like the look of your husband," said the doctor. "Neither do I," the wife replied, "but he's good to his children."

Every woman, after the age of thirty, should have a thorough physical examination by her family physical examination b

that she may be happy and comfortable in her years of loving service to her family.

Life Each of us is assigned a part in the drama we call life; The play embracing sorrows and joys pleasures amid strife;

However small it may seem to be in the midst of worldly din. We cannot achieve life's happiness without health and love and vim.

To love our neighbor, respect his rights, to use our thinking pow-

To make good use of wisdom's ways and add friends every hour, We all must have an aim in life, if success we e'er would share, And success is but a union of the golden rule and prayer.

The output of dried and frozen eggs in China this season will be much be low normal, according to a radiogram received by the Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics. China has long been an important source of supply for eggs and egg products entering world trade. The bulk of the Chinese exports, however, are dried and frozen eggs. Exports of eggs in the shell are relatively small. The United Kingdom is by far the most important export market. Shipments to the United States as a rule represent about 10 to 15 per cent of the total Chinese exports of eggs.

It is our guess that many a young fellow who sports a wrist watch really needs an alarm clock.—Mack Cretcher in the Newton Journal.

Mashed Potato Omelet .. Separate 4 eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy and to them add 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup cold mashed potatoes, 1-2

At Your Service Gladys Talbott Edwards, Director Farmers Union Cooperative Edu-cation Service Jamestown, N. Dakota
"Education—A Debt Due From
the Present to Future Generations

Birds are Good Neighbors

It seems that quite a number of people think that birds are good neighbors or they want to find out something about them as neighbors enough of them anyway, so that we had to mimeograph the book for Juvenile Unit III, instead of running it in the "At Your Service" Column.

This Unit is the first of the conservation study for Juvevniles. The cost of the pamphlet containing the lessons is 15c. Three government bulletins for the use of the teacher are recommend-ed for additional reference. Each of these is 5c. They may be ordered from the Farmers Union Cooperative Education Service, Jamestown, North Da-kota, with the "Birds Are Good Neighbors" booklet.

The booklet has an attractive cover drawn by Frances W. Butts and a foreword by Jack Anderson of South Valley County, Montana. The fore-word was taken from an excellent bird book prepared by Jack which was exhibited at the Montana State Convention last year.

Friendship Bracelet

Orders are coming in for the friendship Bracelet' and we have had an enthusiastic response to this Junior Reserve Unit III. It is a printed book, attractively illustrated by Mary Jo ing the cooperative movement encir-

therhood as well as cooperation. A teaching outline has been pre-pared on the "Fridenship Bracelet" but since the book is recommended as supplementary reading for high school courses in cooperation, the out-

N. B. In Mrs. Butts' "Living By The Way" column on the Junior Page of the National Union Farmer of April 25, there is an excellent article on recreation in many of the countries mentioned in the "Friendship this office for a copy.

How Far a Little Candle-Mrs. George Sigloh of Kenmare, North Dakota wrote a letter to "The

Imagine her surprise to have letters come to her from a dozen states, most

how far our influence may reach in interesting others in the cooperative movement. The Education Service is sending out material to the persons

BANANA SALAD WITH ROYAL DRESSING

Three ripe bananas Lettuce

Royal dressing One-fourth cup chopped nuts.

Peel bananas and cut crosswise
into halves. Place on crisp lettuce leaves or other greens, allowing 'a banana to each serving. Top with dressing and chopped nuts. Six serv-ings. To make dressing, stir onethird cup cranberry jelly slowly into one-half cup cream cheese to make a smooth mixture. Cover and keep in a cool place until used.

OUTDOOR CHIC



8194. Slenderizing Basque Frock. Designed for sizes: ....12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch material. 1 1-2 yards pleated ruching required for neck and sleeves. Price 15c.

8213. Attractive Afternoon Frock Designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 40 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 89 inch material. Price 15c. Send orders to Kansas Farmers Union

Box 51

Salina, Kansas

#### glass with milk. Ginger Tea

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fifty-six per cent of American ice cream is flavored with vanilla, ten per cent with chocolate. Strawberry is next with eight per cent.

EVERYONE LIKES ICE CREAM

Annual commercial production was between 25 and 30 million gallons in petween 25 and 30 million gallons in 1900; by 1936 it had increased to 243,551,000 gallons. The preliminary estimate of 1937 commercial ice cream production is 265,277,000 gallons, which would exceed the 1929 high of 254,618,000 gallons.

when he combined snow from the mountain passes with fresh fruit iuices.

Emporor Nero had the rough idea

Marco Polo discovered frozen milk ices in Asia and introduced them into Italy. Catherine de Medici borrowed the

eccipe from France.
King Charles I of England brought over a French chef and ice cream became the favorite royal dish. Ancients and moderns — alike — have liked ice cream.

New Yorkers first sampled the de-

licacy when a London confectioner opened a shop not far from the Bat-

dustry. Ice cream contains calcium, phosphorus, iron, a high quality of pro-tein, lactose (milk sugar) and butterfat. All of these are essential for a balanced chemistry of digestion, and for the proper nourishment of the human body-bone, muscle and nerve. Babies and convalescents eat it because doctors and diet experts recommend it. Millions of others eat it because they like it.—National Industries News Service.

Clam Juice Cocktail 1 quart clam juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons catsup 1 pinch cayenne pepper 1-2 teaspoon celery salt 1 pinch ground mace.
Mix all the ingredients thoroughly

by shakir; them with cracked ice in a cocktail shaker or preserve jar, and serve very cold with crisp crackers. SHRIMP RELISH COCKTAIL (Serving Eight)
11/2 cups cooked shrimps, cleaned

2.3 cup finely chopped celery 4 cup minced sweet pickles 2 tablespoons minced green tablespoons minced pimientos teaspoon horseradish tablespoons chili sauce

½ cup stiff mayonnaise 2 tablespoons lemon juice Mix mayonnaise with juice, chili sauce, horseradish and pimentos. Top with the rest of the ingredients which have been chilled, combined and placed in small serving cups.

SCOTCH WOODCOCK

Two tablespoons cooking oil One tablespoon flour One cup milk Five hard cooked eggs One tablespoon anchovy paste One-half teaspoon salt

Six slices bread Pour the hot mixture over it and potatoes and cook thirty minutes serve immediately. serve immediately!

#### TRY A PICK-ME-UP

A few drinks that will help as a pick-me-up after 'flu, etc.

Egg Cocktail

Put juice of orange in glass. Add 2 tsp. sugar yolk of 1 egg, and fill

1 tsp. ground ginger, 1-2 pint of boiling water. Scald 1 minute. Add-sugar and milk to taste. This is good after a cold drive.

Egg Gruel

1 egg yolk, well beaten, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 cup hot milk. Last add beaten white of egg and nuameg or lemon to

Min a pint of liquid, 2-3 milk and 1-3 water with 1 or 2 tablespoons of outmeal. Put over fire. When about to boil add salt. This is an ideal food for invalids.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a glass skillet. • Add 1-3 cup brown sugar, arrange 21/2 slices of pineapple over the bottom of the skillet, sprin-kle with 2 tablespoons pecan nut-meats and let stand in a warm place while the following batter is being prepared:

% cup cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-3 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted shortening

½ teaspoon vanilla. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir into dry mixture, add vanilla and beat well. Pour over pineapple slices and bake in a slow oven, (325 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Serve in skillet. Four large portions.

DAINTY LEMON LOAF 2 cups pastry flour ½ teaspoon baking soda ½ cup butter or other shortening 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1. Sift, then measure flour. Sift
three times with baking soda and 2. Cream the butter until light and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually. 3. Slowly add the eggs which have

1/2 cup sweet milk

been beaten until they are almost as stiff as whipped cream.

4. Alternately add the dry ingredients and the liquid, beating until smooth after each addition. Add lemon juice, blending in well.

5. Turn into greased loaf pan.

6. Cover with Lemon Filling and top with ½ recipe of 7-minute frosting. Amount: 8x8-inch pan. Temperature: 375 degrees F. Time: 45 min-

BEEF GULYAS Have two pounds of lean stewing beef cut in even inch cubes. Saute three large minced onions in onequarter pound lard till golden brown, add one teaspoon paprika and cook one minute. Longer cooking at this point will give a bitter taste. Lift out the onions, brown the meat in To prepare a white sauce, heat the lard over a hot flame. When nice To prepare a white sauce, heat cooking oil in a saucepan or top of double boiler. Stir in the flour. Remove from direct heat and pour in the milk. Add eggs, chopped fine, anchovy paste and salt. Stir slowly but steadily over direct heat until the sauce boils. Have the bread the standard place it on a bot dish toasted and place it on a hot dish. one-half hours. Add peeled, halved

## EVERY WORTH-WHILE FEATURE!

utes.



Ask your local Farmers Union dealer about FAIRBANKS-MORSE refrigerators. There are

Distributed by Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n TELEPHONE LD 340 KANSAS CITY

SEE PROOF

of lower operating cost. Nation-wide Penny Meter tests show how much longer this refrigerator runs on a penny.

## **Extract From**

Harrington, Congressman from Iowa, ures I have used. resentatives in which he said in part:

"Recently the chemical foundation proposed to the Chamber of Commade a speech in the House of Repmerce and other civic and farm interests of my home city, Sioux City, Iowa, that upon the development in that community of the development in that community of the community of that community of a market for 3,000 gallons of fuel alcohol per day, to be temporarily supplied by the Atchison plant, and the signing of contracts for 1,500,000 bushels of grain needed Corn will be contracted in my com-

3,000 gallons of alcohol-gasoline blend daily. The civic committee in charge was preparing to start contracting for the necessary raw management of corn over a 40-year period has been 42 cents per bushel.

I quote the Chemical Foundation as authority for the statement that the fuel-alcohol industry can pay the farmers the following prices for raw terials and plans were being rushed materials: for construction of the factory. All this was accomplished in 30 days of intensive work by the committee, members of which told me that within another month it would be possible to dispose of the entire output of such a plant as the one it is proposed to build, and that one such plant would not be sufficient to supply the total needs of the community. talked to farmers who are using this product, to the operators of truck lines, and to businessmen the community. I was impressed by their enthusiasm and the facts which they related to me concerning the economy of this fuel, the greater mileage obtained at no increased cost. the smoothness with which engine motors perform, and other advant-

Mr. Culkin: "Will the gentleman Mr. Harrington. "I yield to the gentleman from New York."

such an industry to that community.

Mr. Culkin: "Can the gentleman tell me how this compares with gasoline as to cost and efficiency?" Mr. Harrington: "It sells in Sioux City at exactly the same price as the regular gasoline with the same octane content." Mr. Culkin: "How about the mile

age obtained? Agrol Increases Mileage Mr. Harrington: "It will increase the mileage about 10 per cent, according to tests that have been made out there in the last 30 days by numerous users of motor vehicles and

Mr. Culkin: "It is really a more efficient and cheap fuel?' Mr. Harrington: "It is a more efficient and cheaper fuel, all things

Mr. Murdock of Arizona: "Will the gentleman yield " Mr. Harrington: "I yield to the gentleman from Arizona.
Mr. Murdock: "Not only that, but

it is a supply that can be perpetually taken from our soil by the farmers instead of exhausting a resource that

about 60 men in the plant and it will create a new home market for and consume the production from about consume the production from about 30,000 acres of land, thereby giving employment indirectly to from 1,000 ask why has not our Department of akk why has not our Department of the region. Several of its achievements and hour. One such basin listed field ask why has not our Department of the region. Several of its achievements have received world recognized the station last July cought a 214 and 1500 next time. to 1500 part-time additional farm and other workers.

As a byproduct the factory will produce about 32 tons of protein concentrates per day. This feed prod-uct, 90 percent digestible, and containing all of the mineral and other elements of the grain, will be sufficient to supply a balanced ration for thousands of head of cattle, chickens, and turkeys constantly. Through the distribution of the feed these elements will be carried back and deposited on the farms and thereby contribute much to improved farming practices in that community.

Are Many By-Products Another byproduct is dry ice, made by condensing the carbon dioxide released in the distilling process. Dry ice now costs \$60 per ton in Sioux City. When this plant is in operation it can supply local consumers for about \$30.00 per ton with substantial profit to the industry.

The efficiency with which such a

The efficiency with which such a plant operates is indicated by the fact that a bushel of corn can be made to yield 2½ gallons of alcohol, about 17 pounds of protein concentrates, and about 13 pounds of dry ice. Apparently nothing but the odor is permitted to escape.

This fuel alcohol is sold under the trade name "Agrol." The name evi-

dently is a contraction of the words "agriculture" and "alcohol." Agrol is blended with gasoline in propor-tions of about 1 gallon of alcohol to 9 gallons of gasoline. The proportions of this mixture vary somewhat in different batches of the blend. In blending the two substances the oc-tane rating of the gasoline used is first determined, then enough alcohol is added to achieve a standard octane rating of 73-76. That however, is a technical detail. This blended fuel sells to the consumer at

the same price as regular gasoline on the same octane rating.

To supply the motors of America with a 10-percent blend of alcohol would require, I am told, at least 800 units such as the one at Atchison, Kansas, and the one to be built at Sioux City, Iowa. Construction of 800 such units would involve a capital outlay of between \$220,000,000 and \$400,000,000. They would construction of the stall when he attempted to wash out its mouth two days after the alleged "treatment," cutting his head, and the farmer already had two open sores on his hnds, he at once began sume annually approximately 1,200,-000,000 bushels of grain or the equivalent of that much grain in the form or tuber crops, such as artichokes, sweet potatoes, and so forth.

These 800 factory units would employ in the factories about 50,000 men and permanent work would be created for a minimum of another million men on the farms, in the factories, and materials industries,

Congressional Record On March 2, 1938, Hon. Vincent the investment and employment fig-

I submit, Mr. Speaker, that such You want to know, of course, what

for processing a year's output, the foundation would build in that city a factory costing \$500,000 and capable of producing a minimum of 10,000 gallons of fuel alcohol per day.

When I willted Stown City last wield of 40 years or longer. Laming When I visited Sioux City last riod of 40 years or longer. I am inweek that community was consuming formed that the average selling price in its motor vehicles approximately of corn over a 40-year period has

tracting for the necessary raw ma- farmers the following prices for raw

Corn, 56 cents per bushel. Wheat, 60 cents per bushel. Barley, 48 cents per bushel. Rye, 56 cents per bushel. Sorghum grains, 80 cents per hun-

dredweight.
Artichokes, \$5.25 per ton. Sweet potatoes, \$6.85 per ton.
The industry also can use sugar beets, white potatoes, fruits, and other materials in manufacturing this fuel alcohol.

Can Utilize Surpluses The adaptability of this industry to the various parts of the country renders it ideal for development of a Nation-wide scale. It can utilize surpluses of the crops of which we most commonly raise surpluses, excepting, of course, cotton. And it can utilize crops which might be ages. But these are, after all, only minor phases of the importance of planted to replace crops of which

we commonly raise surpluses.

I say, Mr. Speaker, that with this industry in operation, our farmers would no longer be vexed by the surplus problem. In fact, Mr. Speaker, would have to start humping their backs to produce more than they ever have, and who in America would not welcome such a situation? Manufacturing cost records and average yields of farm crops indicate that the farmers who will grow the raw materials for fuel alcohol rea-sonably may expect the following net returns per acre from their land in

ears of normal yields: Artichokes, \$83.36; sorghum grains, \$22.03; corn, \$23.04; wheat, \$14.17; barley, \$23.36; rye, \$25.98; sweet potatoes, \$63.34; and so on. And still larger returns may be had by planting better seed, by fertilization, and by improved methods of cultivation.

roundup at the Ft. Hays experiment station, reports the Kansas City But I do want to call your attention to the importance of fuel al-cohol to the power fuel industry generally. We are coming to the point where maintaining a supply of gaso-line for the motors of this country rapidly is becoming a major problem.

Gov. E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, himself, a great oil operator made the statement recently that the pe-troleum industry faces a demand for Mr. Harrington: "That is correct."

The fuel alcohol factory at Sioux City will provide employment for about 60 men in the plant and it will about 60 men in the plant and it will are regard a new home reserves of petroleum do not exceed 13,000,000,000,000 barrels, and that gasoline in 1941 will be selling the transition period, the staff the hard falling rains of the region of the station, co-operating with Kandara are caught in furrows and dammed up, eventually to seep into the soil. States department of agriculture, has attempted to develop methods of the region are caught in furrows and dammed up, eventually to seep into the soil.

fuel alcohol as an outlet for crop surpluses? The answer is that it has. I refer you to a recent departmental remarkly to the property of the property of the property of the practices it has developed have been adopted widely.

Showed Value of Silo on the station last July caught a 2½ inch rain, two inches of which fell in half an hour, without having a drop of run-off. pamphlet written by Dr. W. W. Skinner, Assistant Chief of the Bureau was a leader in demonstrating the of Chemistry and Soils, and Dr. P. value of the silo to carry over suc-Jacobs, senior chemist in charge cessfully feed crops from periods of of the Power Alcohol section. In casting about for a solution of our was the first to demonstrate on a State college, inaugurated the feedrecurring crop surpluses the authors large scale the value of the production of the grain sorghums as relative at the following conclusion.

Listen to this:

| Call display="1" state conege, managered of a century ers days here a quarter of a century ago; Jess W. Greenleaf of Greens-burg, new president of the Kansas burg, new president of the Kansas

"Because of the large potential amounts involved, the motor fuel out- wheat straw could be used success- rector of the Kansas experiment stalet, by a fortuitous circumstance, seems to be the one possible use which might be able to absorb these surpluses."

wheat straw could be used succession, fully for wintering stock cattle with the addition of cottonseed meal. It was responsible for the present wide use of sudan grass as substitute passion.

Characte Are Taking Place.

Changes Are Taking Place Considering the four country intitutions—home, church, school, and store-we cannot but realize that in each there are great and radical changes taking place. The last two are fast disappearing. They are mostly moving to the larger towns—the schools of consolidation, and the store schools of consolidation, and the store bine darvester thresher at harvest bine or the plains to conserve moisby competition. Of the first two, the time on the plains to conserve mois-

home is changing, but still remains on the farm. The church has been attacked, and in many instances destroyed with the attempt to force the members to place their membership in a more efficient town church, or by consolidation to form a more effithe place usually being a town. — Rev. Harry E. Bickster, Oak Hill, Ohio, in Rural America.

Heavy Increase in Bindweed Having looked over early returns from his county-wide bindweed map-ping campaign, Will Morris, Saline county weed supervisor, has predicted the total infested acreage in this county will approach 4,000 acres, which is about double the previous estimates. One township, which is virtually completed, has 107 acres of weed infested acreage on the map. The assessors' reports last year gave this same township 11 acres. The campaign in other sections of the county is running much the same, Mr. Morris said, with a more comprehensive check-up being made than was possible before.

Interest in Credit Unions "Many cooperatives are beginning to realize the value a credit union can be to them and I am sure we will see much development in cooperatives in the future," writes Henry L. Peterson, Dodge City, reppresenting in a four state territory of the Credit Union Section of the Farm Credit Ad-

"At Pearl, Kansas, we have a credit union in a Farmers Union group and a Federal Credit Union was recently organized at Quinter, Kansas. Please call on me any time I can be of service."

Many Houses Are Wired Ivan L. Rose, superintendent of the Jewell-Mitchell Cooperative Company, Rural Electrication Administration project, reports that of the 364 farm-200 new members signed up before the lines are energized.

the twenty-fifth annual cattlemen's

In the twenty-five years, the ex-

ouffalo grass of the cow days plowed

up for large scale wheat planting

and now is a witness to the attempt

livestock population.

to get much of the plowed land back

to grass and a restoration of the

In the livestock field, the station

Cattlemen Celebrate

Century's Progress

farming on its experimental fields could build 10-foot basins in 40-inch

abundance to times of scarcity. It husbandry department at Kansas

A quarter century of service as an ture for the next crop.

ADVISES LIVESTOCK CONCENTRATION YARDS

Continued from Page 1 they can ship to the terminal on any givn day an oversupply of scrubs and so depress the market for ient church in some central place, all the direct sellers in the country the next day.

The price making livestock mar-ket has definitely and I fear permanently moved from the terminal livethe hands of the large packers unless we farmers wake up and do something about it. It will do no good to denounce the packers, nor the trucks. I am convinced that it will do no good to try to get laws passed to prohibit direct buying of livestock. I am convinced that since the market wall get a chance to talk to.

I am convinced that since the market wall get a chance to talk to.

Farmers Union I often talked about the george Hobbs, livery, we should have a Credit Union established in connection with the livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the livestock and proposition with George Hobbs, livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the livestock and a position to make the farmer the livestock and a position to make the farmer the livestock and a position to make the farmer the livestock market which would be in a position to make the farmer the livestock and a position to make the farmer the livestock market which ket, and the bargaining power is range our cooperative livestock mar-

plan to do what is needed; but the job must be done and the only way to do it is to put our heads together, work out and agree on the best plan that we can work out and then start in and PUT IT IN OPERATION, perfecting and changing it as exper-ience teaches us what improvements and changes are needed.

Much Political Power situation a whole lot ever since I served as legislative representative of the Kansas Committee of Farm ganize the company on a cooperative bership fees, more than half have organizations. That session of the basis, or better still have it a branch their buildings wired for electricity. Kansas legislature we tried to get he predicts that there will be at least enacted into law a measure framed by our cooperative marketing agen-cies which was designed to protect who knows the value and handling of

stalked sorghum with upright head

Saves Moisture for Soil

latest work of the station staff, the

homemade basin listers with which

the hard falling rains of the region

Among the speakers on the pro-

Mr. Greenleaf said one-third of

Kansas was in natural grass, which could be utilized profitably only through livestock. Of the agricultural income in the state last year, he said, 51 per cent was from livestock.

I talked with George Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co. at Kansas City and with our old friend and comrade, A. M. Kinney who was then employed by the Farmers Union Livestock

firm and was the number one man in the fight against the direct buying packer iniquities. That experience taught me something of the political stock markets out into the country and is as definately, AND ALSO I fear as permanently centralized in the hands of the large packers unless Farmers Union I often talked about the proposition with George Hobbs.

As a result of the conferences with now out in the country we farmers these men who do know the livestock must meet it where it is and rearbusiness, I became convinced that not range our cooperative livestock mar-keting system to meet conditions as but also, which is more important, We must go out in the country and establish cooperative livestock handling agencies capable to bargain with which I have discussed with these men to gome over the part and which I have discussed with these men to gome over the part and that something can be done if we the direct buyer on an equal basis men to some extent in the past and compel him to pay fair market prices for our livestock by again concentrating the sale of our live-commission house. Mr. Hobbs told stock in our own selling agencies.

Our farmers may say that is fine to litten to but how are you going to litten to but how are you going to litten to but how are you going to fair trial as soon as possible. So here do it? I must confess that I am not is the plan, tear it to pieces, build it a livestock man, and that I do not over, change it as you see fit but for pretend to have an ironclad fool proof God's sake, let us get busy and do something.

The Tentative Plan Select one or more good locations situated in good livestock territory, with good transportation routes in to the point and good rail and truck routes out. Get a nice plot of land that is well situated in regards to roads and railroads, and is drained, Erect some sheds, feed I have thought about the livestock racks, watering places, granaries and other things found necessary for an Kansas legislature we tried to get of your terminal livestock house, or well connected with it. Have the

vestock. Arrange to have the farmers bring their livestock in at any time if possible, if, not then have certain set Ft. Hays Anniversary rangements made for feeding on Many of Experiment Station's Achievements Have Received World Renown---500 Farmers Join in Fete---A Quarter cooperative basis so that the cost of the care and feed at the cooperative sales yards need not be much if any higher than one would pay at home You can have a community sale in connection with the yard or not as you think best.

educational outpost in the agricul- More dramatic was its culture in co-operation with the field station, If you have a community sale brated at Hays, Kan., when 500 in Woodward, Ok., of a plant to stock could be graded into such as should be sold back to the country to Western Kansas farmers joined in meet a definite problem, a grain the twenty-fifth annual cattlemen's sorghum which could be planted and be fed out or used for milking or breeding and such as should go for harvested with wheat machinery. The result was wheatland mile, a short

of grain which the wheat combine could harvest and thresh the same We Manufacture---Farmers Union Standard Earlier in the day visitors to the roundup gathered in a field to see the Accounting Forms

Approved By Farmers Union Auditing Association Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Stationery Office Equipment Printing

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our farmers from some of the most slaughter or to some other locality. Such stock as does not bring satisfactory prices can be grouped together and shipped to the terminal mar-kets or sold to local packers, of which there is getting to be an ever increasing number. If it is not desirable to have a community sale the livestock can be sold either locally by the salesman in charge or shipped to the terminal if local bids are not in

line with real values. In order to take care of the needs of farmers who must have a part of capers in your stride. the proceeds of their livestock at delivery, we should have a Credit Un-ion established in connection with the titled to without endangering the

relations between the cooperative and the customer.
I feel sure that if something like the foregoing plan is worked out and put into operation the farmer will again regain his bargaining power and be able to compell the packers to pay him a fair market price for his livestock, and in time get him Cost of Production.

Clean Up To Calm Down Next time the children get on your

over-stimulated mind. When you begin to calm down, let cool water into the tub or stand under a cool-flowing shower for a moself briskly with a clean, absorbent

towel. The last step in the treatment is a complete change of underwear. The delightful sensation of fresh garments next to your glowing skin will make you feel like a new woman, well able to take the children's livveliest

## Classified Ads

other neighboring cooperatives, thus permitting them to give their customers whatever credit they are endown can be considered in Plants. Also Tomato, Pepper, fied, Field-Grown Cabbage and On-ion Plants. Also Tomato, Pepper, Sweet Potato, Eggplant, Cauliflower, and other plants. Special offers. Write today. Union Plant Co., Tex-arkana Ark. 5-26 arkana, Ark.

For Sale—High Class, well im-prove. 160 acre farm, three miles from Coffeyville High School and College, on gravel road, milk route, mail route, telephone, electricity, natural gas, etc. Especially well balanced, 50 acres wheat, 25 acres oats, 25 acres corn, 60 acres pasture, 40 acres creek bottom suitable for alfalfa; 5 soaping and soaking. A period of rest in the enveloping warm suds will soothe your tired body as it rests your room bungalow, large barn, double

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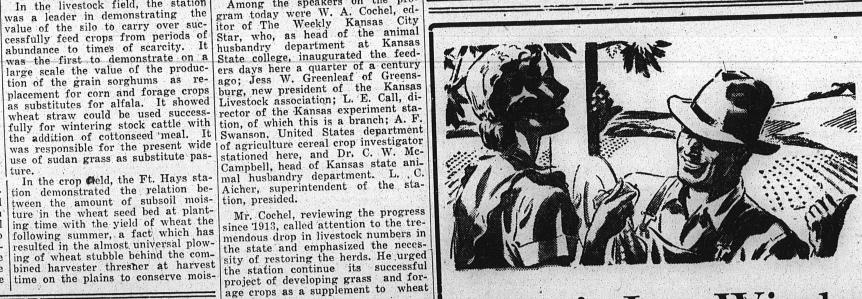
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The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company offers a policy that covers not only wind and hail storms, but fire, explosions and other things that might cause damage to your farm home or fields. This policy is most popular among thousands of people. They have reason for a feeling of assurance because the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company has never missed paying a proven loss in more than 23 years of service. They also know that they save money on this policy which gives them complete coverage on residence, business and outbuilding, in the city or on the

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Salina

Kansas

## Because of a Sick Cow Animal Dies of Rabbies, Doctors Say---Sleeping Sickness "Ex-

pert" Jailed---Farmer Takes Pasteur Treatment

vention of rabies, because of a sick county. cow. He had sought advice from a man who, it is alleged, looked at the cow, prescribed her case as sleeping has been known, though horses are sickness and gave the cow medicine compounded by himself which he claimed cured sleeping sickness in an-

The cow's illness grew worse and the farmer called Dr. J. F. Thomas, Oswego veterinarian, who said the cow was suffering from rabies. As the cow had kicked its owner against the stall when he attempted to wash sores on his hnds, he at once began the course of Pasteur anti-rabies

treatments. No laboratory test was made on the cow's brain after its death to give laboratory proof of rabies, as larger animals are often diagnosed from the symptoms alone, veterinarians said,

reports the Parsons Sun. Virgil Weidner, Bartlett, is in the factories, and materials industries, supplying equipment, building materials, and so forth.

Parsons jail, facing a charge of practicing veterinary medicine without a license, and O. E. Hubbard, the farmterials, and so forth.

To supply this Nation with a 20bercent fuel-alcohol blend—and that,
believe, is possible—would double

believe, is possible—would double

A Southeast Kansas farmer is tak- | edy. Mr. Hubbard lives southeast of ing the Pasteur treatment for pre- Bartlett, near Chetopa, in Labette

ing time with the yield of wheat the following summer, a fact which has

resulted in the almost universal plow-

Veterinarians say no case of a cow

contracting sleeping sickness ever susceptible to the disease.

Teacher-What shape is the earth? Pupil-square.

tween the amount of subsoil moisture in the wheat seed bed at plant-

Teacher—Why do you say that?
Pupil—Well my father was a sailor, and he sailed to the four corners of the earth.

stock.

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