

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

# F. U. Purchases In North Topeka

'Are Concrete and Steel Bins; Elevator Is Federally Licensed; Can Handle Gov't Storage and Loan Grain

### SAVINGS FROM CENTRAL LOCATION

Warehouse Here Will Carry Complete Stocks of Merchandise; Also Space is Available for Feed Mixing Plant; Progressive Step Is Taken During Silver Jubilee Year

On April 28, Farmers Union Jobbing Association completed arrangements for the purchase of the 556,000 bushel capacity Willis-Norton Elevator at North Topeka, Kansas, and will begin its first terminal elevator operations about the middle of May. Members of the Association now will have the benefits of their own terminal facilities and will themselves realize the savings made possible in the mixing and blending of grain and other terminal elevator operations

This elevator is located on both the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads, and grain from a great many of our elevators will move to it at favorable rates. Its concrete and steel grain bins are in excellent conition, and as it is a federally licensed elevator, the Association will be able to handle government storage grain as well as wheat on which government loans have been made, in addition to grain its members store at that point.

Discussion Pace

To Begin 10 A. M. Promptly

"You get a satisfaction in doing bus-

the more saving which might be con-

Blue Rapids-The Farmers Cooper-

members do with the Union,

Being so centrally located, it\* is believed that the purchase of this terminal elevator will greatly benefit the members of the Association not only in its grain marketing activities, but also in its merchandising activities.

There are warehouse facilities in Are Urged to Consider Problems connection with the elevator which will be adequate to carry a complete stock of merchana complete stock of merchandise, and also there is space for a feed mixing plant which will enable the Association eventually to manufacture all of its commercial feeds.

This step, taken at a time when Farmers Union Jobbing Association is celebrating its

Association is celebrating its entrance into a lively discussion may Silver Jubilee Year, follows two be immediate. creases the service the Associa- Cooperative Association having cletion will be able to give its vators, a grocery store, and petroleum farmers in Osborne county, writing business, and Dave Train, manager in the April number of the Cosborne the operation of this terminal elevator will add to the savings leaders. made possible by large volume cooperative grain marketing.

#### ANNOUNCE NEW LINES

Jobbing Ass'n Handles "Jersee Bal-

ance" and Line of Batteries "Jersee Balancer" has been added to the line of feed products by the people have used Jersee Balancer in worth the time and small expense of feeds, purchasing it direct from Min- managers and directors. "Make up a neapolis, Minn., where it is manufac- carload" is the counsel to local mantured. The Jobbing Association has agers, with the suggestion that a completed armagements whereby it sound cooperative association is deis the exclusive distributor of the pendent upon soundly informed diproduct in Kansas, and savings are rectors. being made by the Jobbing Association's larger purchases.

Shipments will be handled prompt-

With Jersee Balancer grains can be out having to add each of many comand assembling, mixing and weighing money, it is explained

Supplies Vitamin Strength Cod liver oil especially, is messy to is properly handled it gums, rolls a. m. Mr. Fengel's business background require special handling and there is there is one mixing, one weighing, Live Stock Commission Company, will sticking. one price, and assurance of a uniform bution of vitamins and other essen- cussions.

tial elements through the mash. Jersee balancer supplies vitamin the Managerial Association will be strength and stability, protein quality held at this meeting, as well as the and variety, milk and mineral bal- election of a Managerial delegate to ance, iodine and manganese protect the Kansas Farmers Union convention, together with ample amounts of tion next fall. riboflavin and fittrate factors. Jerseeized mashes are also high in palatability and digestibility-important fac-

The Jersee plan is simple, easy, iness with an organization of which modern, a method of adding milk, you are part owner. The more busminerals, col liver oil, dried brewers' accurately blended ingredients, in ager of the Downs Farmers Union eleconcentrated, free-running powder

Announcement also was made in ative Grain association is installing Nebraska Union Farmer. Have KFU Batteries April by the Farmers Union Jobbing new 34 foot platform scales. Dale Wan-Association of the lime of KFU bat- amaker is manager. teries. The batteries are manufactured in Kansas City by the Western Bat-tery & Supply Company and orders sociation at Washington is remodelbe filled the same day of receipt. A strong guarantee is back of the line, as is the policy of adjustment.

## PROGRAM

Annual Spring Meeting FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS

May 16, 1939

CITY HALL, SALINA, KANSAS

10:00 a. m. CALL TO ORDER..........C. B. Thowe, Alma, Kansas President, Farmers Union Managerial Ass,n.
Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting Appointment of Committees 10:30 a. m. ADDRESS......John Vesecky, Salina, Kansas National Farmers Union President

11:00 a. m. REPORT OF NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON FARM YOUTH PROBLEMS—Easter Ekblad, Leonardville, State 11:30 a. m. ADDRESS:...........John Fengel, Lincolnville, Kansas
President, Kansas Farmers Union

Adjournment for Lunch Report of Committees

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION Discussion Leader . . . . . . . . P. J. Nash, Ellsworth Mgr., Ellsworth County Farmers Union Coop. Ass'n. Discussion Leader ...... Dave Train, Lindsborg Mgr., Farmers Union Elevator Co.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO FARMERS UNION STATE CONVENTION ADJOURNMENT

Into Conference -Salina, May 16 Before Arrival to Speed

the early part of August.

"From all reports, Juniors enjoyed the camp last summer.
We are hoping for a bigger and better camp this year."—From the May letter to Junior lead-ers by Miss Esther Ekblad, state

P. J. Nash, general manager of the Ellsworth County Farmers Union ciation, Kansas of the Lindsborg Farmers Union buscounty Farmers Union." iness association, will be discussion "As I remember, the thing on which

we were sold was the idea of the farpromptly at 10 oclock in the morning and will let out late in the afternoon. and will let out late in the afternoon, buying power," he writes. "The first business was conducted in time that men can drive homeward

through the early evening. A big at- by meeting in the school houses and tendance is anticipated. Directors of organizing locals, and electing a busformed regarding current business manager to take orders for associations who want to keep inmembers. We bought potatoes, caboperating policies have reason to atbage, coal, lumber and many other tend with their manager. Good roads articles in carload lots, and finally Kansas City. Many Farmers Union and the meeting promises a day well deeloped a real business set-up. We lead into Salina from every direction Many Outstanding Businesses

"As we review the continued progress of the farmers' business organization we find we have many outstanding businesses. We find our state checker-boarded with a fine lot of local business organizations. Some have had a hard struggle, but the C. B. Thowe, manager of the Farm- stick-to-it disposition of the farmer ers Union store, Alma, is president has made it possible, and many of ly by order from local business man- of the Managerial Association, and our businesses are getting financially agers from the Farmers Union ware- will open the session. John Vesecky, strong. They are giving wonderful president of the National Farmers service to their members.

"We have many strong state-wide Union and long experienced in both mixed at the elevator or farm with- local and terminal grain marketing, activities such as the Insurance Comis scheduled for an address at 10:30 pany, Livestock Association, and the bing Association and Manager H. E. mon ingredients separately and with a. m. He will be followed by Miss F. U. Jobbing Association. Our review Witham, Kansas City, May 1, were greater cost. Farmers mixing feeds Esther Ekblad, state Farmers Union takes us into our neighbor states a group of Farmers Union young peo-Junior leader, who will report on the which have many strong business or- ple returning from Washington, D. C. and assembling, liking that the measure have failed to make prolaborer in industry and the multilaborer in industry and the measure have failed to make prolaborer in industry and the multilaborer in industry and the measure have failed to make prolaborer in industry and the multilaborer in industry and the multilabo

that today's Youth are the cooperative business patrons of tomorrow. John Fengel, president of the Kanmix and difficult to blend. Unless it sas Farmers Union, will speak at 11:30 The farmers' business has had hard-dition to Miss Esther Ekblad, Leonup, is unevenly distributed and sticks includes management of the Farm- other business on earth, and the far- er, were Francis Link, Jamestown, N. to mixer. Iodine and maganese also ers Union association at Lincolnville. mer has made a success in his busi- D.; Dorothy Peterson, Frederick, S. Let us require special handling and there is W. G. Bernhardt, Kansas City, gen- ness venture. When the farmer will D; Merland Mosison, Sioux Falls, S. and see. of poisoning. With Jersee eral manager of the Farmers Union not stick, there will be no other group D. speak early in the afternoon session

"I am very optimistic as to what mix at all times and an even distri- before the round table managers' dis- the farmer can do and will do; when there is anything done worthwhile, the farmer will do it. It is the get-The annual election of officers of ting together and sticking together of the farmers that is going to lift this depression that worries the world. We will never have the world peace hand encircling the earth."

"We had better remember the sad experience we had in the World War. The cry then was to 'make the world wire products, besides grain. safe for democracy.' Instead of ac yeast, vitamins A, B. C., D, E. G, filterinore saving which high be considered profit. Any benefits go to complishing that, we found when the build up, or for a reserve to help build up, or for a reserve to help carry on in lean years. Think it over ed nations with imperialistic accarefully selected, skilfully combined, and help us grow."—G. B. White, man-complishments to checkmate other

Volume attracts buyers; buyers cremarkets.

Ellsworth County Farmers Union in Silver Jubilee May 24 Ellsworth-A Silver Jubilee cele-

lee theme in the afternoon; a dance is planned for the evening to which there will be a small admittance charge.

#### LEGISLATIVE FUND TO \$205.00

Reported previously Burmeister Local, Ellsworth Co Ellsworth Co. F. U. ..... Liberty Local, Wash-

Zenor Local, Stafford Co .....

that every nation on earth craves was expected to take about eight one might go on and on through until the farmers stand hand in weeks. The scales are 34 feet, conthe entire list and when he had fincrete platform type. Tom Hupp is manager here, and Renonie Hupp is his assistant. A great amount of KFU products are handled, feed, coal, twine, wire products are handled, feed, coal, twine, wire products besides great and product the family-size farm and the tenant operator.

throat infection.

#### The President's Message

By J. P. Fengel State President

We have just received the information from Washington, D. C., that the Committee of Agriculture in the U. S. Senate has turned thumbs down on Federal Legislation during this session of Congress that would have placed a floor under the income of the farmer that would have gone a long way in the direction of redeeming the

the hands of our congress is nothing short of a National disgrace, while he actual conditions as they affect Agriculture is known to every intelligent citizen, whether he be laymen or politician in a responsible position, supposed to represent all of the people without prejudice or discrimination against the industrialist, the commercial interests, these laborers in industry or the farmer out on the

mestice use and the other for the ex-

portable surplus. ing process a little.

the May letter to Junior leaders by Miss Esther Ekblad, state
Farmers Union junior leader.

BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

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J. C. Gregory Reflects on Progress
Estince Early Locals

J. C. Gregory, general manager of the big Osborne county Farmers Union business association and president of the Farmers Union business association and president of the Farmers Union business association and president of the Farmers Union of the Barberd by these facts: dinner will follow a Silver Jubin thoughts to the first organization of farmers in Osborne county, writing in the April number of the "Osborne" is planned for the evening to which

Wisited the state Farmers Union of the same approve rates for our Telepraph and Telepraph and Telepraph and Telephone companies upon the same values and Telephone and Telegraph the Eventure from year to year. Harmon evidenced the possession of the thurne from year to year. Harmon evidenced the possession of the think the instruments of Fascism can populate the farmers Union business association and president of the Farmers Union business association and president of the Farmers Union Osborne county for the long that the executive mind by confessing little knowledge of celebration planned to the Telephone and Telegraph and Telephone companies of the Telephone and Telegraph and Telephone companies of the full the former rule programs employed successful operation of the Act. Nor that the instruments of Fascism can be successful operation of the Act. Nor that the instruments of Fascism can be successful operation of the Act. Nor the successful operation of the Act. Nor the successful operation of the Sacis states. We do not believe that democracy. That the members of Congress are aware of the distress existing in all branches of agriculture is evidenced by Instituting the very measures to the location of the full that the instruments of Fascism can be companied by Light and Power companies and the full that the instruments of Fascism can be companied to the full that the instrumen or go without the things we need every day.

Two Price Structure

tributions from Farmers Union Lo- of prices and an American price for of Production Bill." what he produces for home consumpviduals has reached a total of \$205.00. tion, using the same basis for cost composed of actual farmers who de-

> determine and peg a price for do- and scope of legislation necessary \$192.60 mestic goods and services, can also to measurably meet the present acute peg the domestic or American price situation. what is produced upon the farm and then let the world price that is .60 competitive determine the prices for 3.00 in the event we want to be competitive with the peonage labor of other countries.

We are also reminded that we must also deny ourselves the American price for what we produce upon our farms and our laborers in industries must also be satisfied with starvation wages that we might protect the consumer, because if we farmers received a decent price for pluses would continue to grow greater, with more want and misery from the undernourished and the underhigh and they could not buy and con- sure. sume.

Let us examine this proposition also

cent wheat when he buys bread? tions on the subject: One might go on and on through

we bought them back for our own

Neal Dulaney, new fieldman of the consumers all these years and years Farmers Union Life Insurance Com-

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# National Union Attacks S. 570

Published Statement of F. U. Officials Explains Weaknesses of So-called "Cost of Production" Bill—Gives **Alternative Legislative Proposals** 

The National Farmers Union has taken a strong stand in opposition to the Frazier "Cost-of-Production" bill identified in the present and guaranteeing the future for our farmers than anything we have had in prospect for a long time, without any burdensome processing taxes or subsidy from the Government that eventually would have to be repaid with interest on borrowed capital, from which the subsidy would have to be paid.

Dosition to the Frazier "Cost-of-Production" bill identified in the two to the proposals which have been submitted to Congress, the Farmers Union is prepared to recommend a program which will attain cost-of-production within "the logical framework of democracy and not copied vermantly from the agricultural policies of the totalitarian nations."

A lengthy statement released last week is signed by President Vesecky: national directors and members of the national ex-

have to be paid.

It really seems to me as though the treatment we farmers receive at the hands of our congress is nothing North Dakota; Emil Loriks, South Dakota; M. R. Miller, Missouri; and George A. Nelson, Wisconsin; and Tom Cheek, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, Peter Loran, president of the Texas Farmers Union; Glenn J. Talbott, president of the North Da-kota Farmers Union, K. W. Hones, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, and Paul Erickson, secretary of the South Da-

The statement is as follows:

To the members of the Congress of

temporary relief.

The present agricultural program Does not the Interstate Commerce
Commission peg the rates for the railroads at a price that will guarantee
roads at a price that will guarantee
a return from their investment, after Chester Chapman is president for the county Farmers Union and Bert Harmon is president of the county Farmers Union and Bert Wage schedules? Is this so disastrous Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 business organizatino. Mr. Harmon visited the state Farmers Union offices at Salina recently, extending in- approve rates for our Telepraph and possibility there might have been for

One of the measures designed to provide for a sweeping attack upon Is this same principle disastrous to the problems besetting American agthe Industrialist? To all of these riculture has been carefully considerquestions we are compelled to an- ed by the Senate and the House Committees on Agriculture and Forestry during public hearings. We refer to Then why not a two price struc- S. 570 and its companion measure in ture for the farmer, one price for his the House of Representatives, both Kansas Farmers Union built by con- surpluses based upon the world level commonly referred to as "The Cost

As a national farm organization The National Farmers Union is determination that has been used in rive their livelihood from farming operations, we beg leave to present pushing forward for a more work-pushing forward forward for a more work-pushing forward for a more work-pushing forward forward for a more work-pushing forward for a more work-pushing forward for a more work-pushing forward forw sense, since the same powers that and (2) our suggestions as to the type

Unintentionally, perhaps, it has been in hearty accord with announced goal problem in buying and selling transof the measure, emphatically opposes the mechanisms suggested to achieve obviously fundamental fact. the goal. Further, the Farmers Union, ganization, has repeatedly vigorously surplus agricultural commodities by denied that the undesirable and drastic mechanisms proposed would achi- United States who today lack purbecause prices would be too eve the stated objectives of the mea-

Outline the Objections

we believe, on sound and reasonable the measure provide grounds. We outline herewith for supplies over the full twelve month bread consumer benefit from our 50 your consideration our major conten- period of each year. Unfortunately,

> the measure for the family-size farm, marketed and processed. and the tenanth operator. Should any

kota Farmers Union.

the United States and Committees fect pattern for authoritarian control

Every time anyone speaks up and demands the American market for the American farmer at the domestic price for that portion of his crop that will be consumed in this country, the hue and cry goes up that you cannot peg prices and that we can not have a dual price structure, one for domestice use and the other for the exfuture promising little in the way of temporary relief. agencies engaged in the production, marketing, processing, and distribung process a little.

Does not the Interstate Commerce for reasons which are apparent to hoth members of Green agricultural program marketing, processing, and distribution of agricultural commodities as to require almost complete nullification. to require almost complete nullifica-tion of our traditional concept of

Copies Fascist Methods

In fact, one of the witnesses who testified most volubly for the measure during Committee hearings has freely and publicly stated his admiration for

net proceeds of such sales, of any, after all costs of administration have been subtracted. The obvious effect of such a program would be to substitute foreign consumers at the expense of our own people, millions of whom are even now unable to purchase their re-

quirements at current ruinous prices. We have no desire to establish as the permanent policy of the United States the subsidizing of aggression by providing much-needed cheap food and fiber to nations even now planning or actively engaging in world conflict. Neither do we desire to reduce at the expense of our own peothe living and, manufactiuring costs of foreign nations, thus making possible self-destructive unfair com-

petitive advantages in world trade. 5. Simply establishing a price does implied on numerous occasions that not necessarily mean that buyers will what we farmers produce to surplus the Farmers Educational and Coop- be readily available with adequate erative Union of America supports purchasing power to absorb the vol-the measure designated as S. 570 and ume needed for domestic consumppopularly referred to as "The Cost-of- tion. Unfortunately, buyers cannot be Production Bill." Such inferences have coerced into buying when purchasing not been authorized and are wholly power is not adequate to meet the without foundation in fact. On the price demanded, In other words, price contrary, the Farmers Union, while alone constitutes only half of the

Except by weak inferences and unchasing power to provide an adequate diet. Neither does the measure take into consideration shifting consumer Our opposition to S. 570 is based, demand for various products nor does 1. No safeguards are provided in tion is not consumed the instant it is

Ignores Important Needs 6. The measure fails to provide adedegree of success be attained under quate and effective differentials as its operations, the undesirable trend to the many grades and varieties of towards corporation and day-labor each commodity included in its sweepfarming would be greatly accelerated. ing provisions. The tendency to lump The farmers of the United States together with happy abandon all will look with great disfavor upon any grades and varieties of each commodity and establishing a similar safeguard and protect the family-size price for each is a wholly untenable position.

Concurrently, we do not believe trary already presented to the Com- that any rigid price fixing formula mittees, the facts definitely indicate can deal reasonably and efficiently in consumers all these years and years that the corporation operator has an this respect. The task of fixing prices unwholesome and antisocial advant- for the multitudinous grades and vapany, is having a very good success, gard as to whether what we produced age over the smaller unit. Only those rieties of each commodity by a cennations with imperialistic ambitions. reports Rex Lear, state manager of the siless real democracy in the the company. Mr. Dulaney began work the company. Mr. Dulaney began work the company. Mr. Dulaney began work the company that the company the world nave them before the World the company that the company that the company the world nave them before the World the company that world now than before the World War."—L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer.

The company, Mr. Dulaney began work any consideration as to whether we work wrote \$32,500 of life insurance. He works with the local Farmers Un-

The British say the French should agregation of the farms hitherto aggregation of mortals. Piqua—Miss Collete Habiger, 19 year old daughter of Wenzel L. Habiger, manager of the Farmers Union iger, manager of the Farmers Union iger, manager of the Farmers Union iger, manager of the Farmers Union is the result. Just how many auto-

Britain, in great unrest over the war A prime cause of much of the tur- situation, will not be able to relax ate competition. Competition creates that exists today is due to man until Franco's widow tells Stalin on bargaining power and results in highhaving invented so many machines that death bed, that Hitler was shot at er prices. Consign your live stock Cooperative that can run faster than he can think. Mussolini's funeral.—Osborne county to your own agencies on the open died April 1 -Omaha World-Herald.

# PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

Plan Junior Camp "We cannot yet give you defi-"We cannot yet give you defi-nite reports on camp except to remind you that now is the time to start preparations. Keep busy on that camp fund! Because of the very busy season for farmers in June and July, it is quite probable that the camp will be in the early part of August. oration is planned for May 24 by the county Cooerative Farmers Union and the Ellsworth county Farmers Union. The celebration will

Special Contributions Come From Locals, Associations and Individuals The Special Legislative Fund of the cals, business associations, and indiable farm program, and contributions

to this fund are becoming especially

Youth Group Visits FUJA Visitors to the Farmers Union Job-"We have had many make the re- and felt that a sound groundwork mark that the cooperative idea was had been laid for a better understandright, but the farmer would not stick. ing of their common problems. In ader and dirtier competition than any ardville, Kansas Farmers Union lead-

> Build at Overbrook The Overbrook Farmers Union Co-operative association is building a ton goods consumer benefit from the new office building, 28 by 14 feet, and putting in a new set of scales, cow hide is worth next to nothing, and the tenanth operator. Should any reports Don McManigal, fieldman of but how about the prices we must the Farmers Union Jobbing Associa-tion. Work was begun April 24 and Is there any comparison?

Cooperative Busineess Association, is the result. Just how many auto-died April 10 from a streptocoecus mobile bargains did you ever buy? I

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TRAVELOGUE

By John P. Fengel

My travelogue for this issue of the

I am going into Crawford and La-

THE CLOAK ROOM

V. P. Lambertson

#### SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

Taxation and the Farmer The problem of taxation is not a new one to the farmer; at least the problem of paying taxes. Interest paying and tax paying times are ever recurring. The tax structure having obliged to lay off for a week on actodo with the intercorporate divithe average farmer's life. But he does have to do with two tax situations that are apparent to him every-

Wealth of the country, financially speaking, has gravitated away from put in around Miltonvale in an effort the farm with the lower level of prices for farm products. The maintenance bership, and tie it into the conof the present values on farm land templated stockholder list whereby is such as to give a very close return the farmers in that section can again on the farm investment, about three market their grain through their own per cent under good management, according to Land Bank information. We had a lot of end But when the farmer has title to his feel certain we are going to be able have a steak fry Saturday evening, Association, Kansas City. He will have a steak fry Saturday evening, work in a territory about Wakeeney, addition he must pay interest to build membership around there was 6, at the shelterhouse in the work in a territory about Wakeeney, addition, he must pay interest to a again, and in the very near future city park. mortgagor. Three per cent interest we expect to return and complete the can be met if the mortgage is less job we have just begun. than half a farm's value, perhaps, but if the mortgage covers over half bette counties this coming week for the farm's value, or if the farm has meetings around Parsons and Girard been given too high a valuation in and as usual we are expecting to have line with its ability to produce in- some splendid meetings with the come, then the total expenses of tax- help of our Juniors that are doing es and interest combined prove too such splendid work with Miss Elsie heavy a burden, and the farmer is Clausen as their County Leader. caught in a financial ebb-tide. This situation is discouraging, to describe issue. it mildly, and is by no means uncom-

the individual farmer become only a part of a broader community pica part of a producer community protuce. When the farmer realizes his is running in the opposite direction? ture, when the farmer realizes his is running in the opposite direction? A radio voice can get us into a keep of the farm's improvements.
The better a farmer keeps up his improvements, the more valuable they become, the more taxable, and the become, the more taxable, and the are saying. more immediately expensive. The less It is generally accepted that our more immediately expensive. The less they are worth, the less value have the improvements for tax assessment. Conversely, however, the less land Conversely, however, the less land taken out of cultivation to allow for legiate. Now in the East it is gulping a farm home and its improvements, goldfish. the greater is the farm's income producing value in this day of power he never learned to chew tobacco unfarming and tenant farm living. til he was nearly six years old.

Hence a landlord shows little interest in good improvements. This is at 70, will draw \$12,000 a year for not as it should be. Taxation should encourage the keeping of farm improvements, of general farming; the keeping of improvements in good repair. The tax structure should not pair. The tax structure should not pair. The family farm, and its candidate for Cov. in Kansas over the family farm over penalize the family-farm, and its candidate for Gov. in Kansas ever

Secondly, the financial reverses of

already refer to as "pre-war days" next year, two young men about 40 come recommendations that the income tax system be revised to encourage speculative business investing the President's Reorganization ments and a more rapid flow of money were Congressmen—we gave them ments and a more rapid flow of money were Congressmen—we gave them throughout the country. We must use care that our efforts toward economic recovery will not result in the encouragement of war—financially "profitable" for a few.

More extensive mobilization would be undertaken if the European situation "worsened," reports a release of the Canadian Press of April 21, ex-

the Canadian Press of April 21, ex- Station. pressing fears of sabotage. We really admire the use of the quoted verb;

A number of high public officials, situation over.

A number of high public officials, situation over.

The colored folks are about as likely to go to Africa as the 20,000 of "tax appeasement," especially in regard to so-called "nuisance" taxes upon the investment and far-flung.

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The fact that Congress falls over the war against poverty and exploitation over. regard to so-called "nuisance" taxes children are to come here.

The fact that Congress falls over itself to comply with every jittery brella man finally has decided that such a policy would not work. What is the matter with the old-fashioned terms of equity, justice and equality?

—R. H. T.

Producers of live stock built our great live stock marketing centers because there was a definite need for them, Has this condition changed?

Extra quota exile German Hebrew children are to come here.

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#### Neighborhood Notes

In Ellis County Norma Flora, Quinter, vice presient of the Kansas Farmers Union, writes the state office as follows: "I m writing Mr. Weber of Ellis that can meet with the Excelsior Local No. 606 on May 10 or 11, whichever they choose." W. E. Roesch, state diector, will attend the meeting with Mr. Flora.

E. Roesch, Quinter, a director on the

In Marshall County Liberty Local No. 782 held its reg-ular meeting at the Liberty schoolhouse on Friday evening, April 21, with a good-sized crowd. Meeting was called to order by our president, Mr. Tommer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Mr. Tommer then explained some of the different parts of Mr. Coffman's report on the 1939 session of legislature. It was then voted to hold our next meeting at the Star schoolouse on May 19.

Due to the absence of our program committee we had only a small program which consisted mostly of duets and solos by some of the young E. H. Dettmer

Secretary.

In Osborne County The Farmers Union quarterly meetng, recently postponed on account of rains, will be held at Covert, May

our midst the wife of our President

Brother, J. A. Amnell. Be it therefore resolved that we the members of Fancy Creek Local No. 1610 extend to brother J. A. Amnell our sincere and heartfelt sympathy n this his hour of bereavement and

That a copy of these resolutions be seent to the local paper and one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one spread on the minutes of our local. Carl Valine

Oscar Carlson Committee.

In Rooks County Stone Local No. 792 held its reguar monthly meeting, April 11, at the treasurer. Percy Pywell home. As the weather

Union Farmer is very brief. I was and roads were bad there were not After a bounteous dinner, served by

had to be taken to the hospital, so anxiety for my daughter's safety, my work had to be neglected.

However, the last few days was put in around Miltonals in a second of the West." This meeting draws to stafford—Mr. between the flu for myself and the anxiety for my daughter's safety, my However, the last few days was of the West." This meeting draws to put in around Miltonyale in an effort a close our all-day meetings as it is to rebuild the Farmers Union membership, and tie it into the confarmers. No more meetings until further notice.

County Secretary.

INTO MONOPOLY QUIZ

Consumer Study Will Be Presented By Donald Montgomery

Chairman O'Mahoney of the so called monopoly committee has announced that the committee will shortly go into the question of the distribution, sale, and price of con-sumer commodities. A tentative schedule for hearings before the committee for the next three months has been outlined.

The consumer study will be presented by Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration who show they not only are rapidly repay-In Gove County

The Grinnell Local will meet the evening of May 9. Speakers will include Norma Flora, vice president and has made studies showing speakers will and has made studies showing speakers in the FSA rehabilitation. clude Norma Flora, vice president and has made studies showing price of the Kansas Farmers Union and W. structures of many agricultural comstructures of many agricultural commodities in the form they finally reach the consumer.

Senator O'Mahoney said the Mont-gomery study will differ from pre-per cent. vious investigation by committees and administrative agencies in that May 1 to resume hearings after a recess for nearly a month. A two or three day session was to be devoted to further testimony on the March, the Federal Trade Commission presented data indicating that control by a few large milk distribu- part of their obligations. tors was responsible for high prices paid for fluid milk and for the cheap price received by the dairy farmer The coming session will present representatives of the distributors,

touch on the patent field with a Resolution of Sympathy—Whereas our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from difficulties encountered by a small large corporations on a commercial venture of major importance to military needs will be presented, it was indicated.

Will Build Elevator

ative Commission company plans to tween total assets and total liabilities double its grain storage capacity by of each family, an even better indica-building a new 700,000 bushel ele-S. R. Stormont, Dighton, vice president; Harry Hensley, Dodge City, secthemselves, are remarkable, when it retary; and A. E. Randle, Wichita, is considered that all of these famil-

of the department of economics and omic ladder that they could not obsociology at Kansas State college, tain adequate credit anywhere else." to do with the intercorporate dividends, surtax income rates, undistributed profits and such probable topics now under study by the state legislative council is rather distant from the average farmer's life. But he dead to be taken to the hospital so vious meeting.

After a nounteous under, served by the business part of the women folks, the business part of the women folks part of the women folks, the business part of the women folks part Grimes will make a study of termin- 16 per cent had inadequate stoves; 34 

ply Company.

# Seven Kinds Of Farmers

toward efforts to help themselves operatives done. through organization, farmers fall in-

At the beginning of this 1939 mem- (5) The half-way member. "I bebership drive, we might well examine lieve in supporting this particular the symptoms of each group so we activity, but—" Now we are getting may recognize where the fellow we are organizing belongs and give him the proper prescription. up into a fairly respectable class.

In this large group we find members who are loyal to one particular he proper prescription. (1)—The self-satisfied individualist. phase of the Farmers' Union pro-

"I am getting along fine tending to my own farm, thank you. This breed the state or national legislative com-Why speak to a mad dog when he has been scarcer and scarcer since mittee, or the oil company, or the promote master farming from the they go to the meetings they won't of Commerce offices. Inject a dose of Farmers' Union philosophy as an antidote to controlle hypersende up. antidote to capitalist propaganda upon every possible occasion and limit consumption of the big dailies if pos-One Kentucky Congressman says sible. This cure takes time, but it has patronage.

been known to work. (2) The sleeping skeptic. "What's the use, it can't be done" says the felest in good improvements. This is at 70, will draw \$12,000 a year for low in the second group—if you can low in the second group—if you can the whole program of education, not as it should be. Taxation should life. That is security. Oliver Wendell get him to respond at all. There is legislation, and co-operation must go has been beaten down so far on the economic scale that all he will do is

(6) The balance sheet co-oper farm family for taking an interest fared fiair so well.

After spending 90 minutes trying to in appearance and surface-protection by a little barn paint this year and little barn paint this year. by a little barn paint this year and again. Proper tax exemption for farm improvements should be allowed.

Cut off the salary of one National includes a great number in every in little always a temptation to make the minutes more passed the fifty million community in North Dakota and is the means to an end an end in itself.

During a period which some people already refer to as "pre-war days" come recommendations that the income tax system be revised to an end an end in itself.

The only come tax system be revised to an end an end in itself.

The only come tax system be revised to an end an end in itself.

If our Farmers' Union activities return a nice patronage refund and show an increasing net worth, then the co-on is serving its purpose and the co-on its bott ever organizing can hope to going into new fields of cooperation.

This is not the Farmers' Union phi-

On Sen. Bilbo's plan to colonize our ask him if he has stuck! You'll proba- we have done thus far. colored people in Liberia, Elisha bly find that he joined the Farmers' colored people in Liberia, Elisha bly find that he joined the Farmers' the Capitol and return to look the other movement that came along; but the Capitol and return to look the other movement that came along; but the capitol and return to look the other movement that came along; but the phrase which

From N. D. Union Farmer reorganizing in-and-outers, we can't when it comes to their attitude get the real work of building co-The prescription for in-and-outers

The objectives for which the

(6) The balance sheet co-oper-

is education, and more of it.

f Texas and Oklahoma. Increase ... Average

Before acceptance on program \$451.85 End of 1938 crop year ...... 752.56 Increase ...... 300.71 Including North and South Dako-

End of 1938 crop year.... 66,091,500



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#### **FSA Borrowers** Report Immense Net Worth Gain

Survey Shows 231,947 Families Improve Their Position by \$61 Million

A nation-wide survey of Farm Security Administration borrowers, many of whom were once on relief,

their aggregate net worth-over and above all debts—by \$61,817,903 since obtaining loans. This is an average

By March 1, the FSA had collected \$77,317,579 out of the total of \$261,-809,647 it had loaned to 444,782 inthe latter have related to prices received by the producer. The forth-coming presentation will be presented strictly from the viewpoint to or five years. It is estimated that between 70 and 80 per cent of the funds of the consumer, covering primarily tween 70 and 80 per cent of the funds current distribution and price trends.
The Temporary National Economic
Committee was scheduled to meet
May 1 to resume heaviers for

milk industry. At the last series of hearings before the committee in March the Federal Trade County (County) at least 68 per cent of the borrowers

In commenting on the results of the survey, Secretary Wallace said that they demonstrated conclusively the economic as well as the social wisdom of the government's investments in of the farmer and of labor, partially loans to low-income farmers. Virtually all of the loans he added, were on May 8 the committee will again relief rolls or threatened with the relief rolls or threatened with the

need for relief.
"Now instead of being burdens on the country, they are becoming selfindustry just getting started. Evidences of repressive influences by the said. "They are gaining industry just getting started." strength to pull themselves higher up the economic ladder, instead of continuously slipping further down."

He expressed special satisfaction with the figures showing an increase in net worth. "We consider these net worth fig-Hutchinson-The Farmers Cooper- ures, which reflect the difference be-

vator, probably here, it has been announced. Officers of this cooperative show the actual progress made by include Emil Gall, Offerle, president; the family," he said. "And yet the repayment figures

ies, judged by normal standards Manhattan—Dr. W. E. Grimes, head They were so far down on the econIncluding Increase .

North—
Including Increase .

have sanitary protected water sup-

vey showed that the 232,947 families had an aggregate net worth of \$165, Ray Towne, Osborne, is a new field- 240,197 when they obtained their loans Headquarters Local No. 2133 will man of the Farmers Union Jobbing or an average of \$709.34 per family. By the end of the 1938 crop year they were worth \$227,058,100, or an average of \$974.711 above all debts, including their obligations to the gov-

A breakdown by regions showed that the typical Southern farm borrower had made the most rapid progress. He had increased his average net worth from \$451.85 to \$752.56. This was an increase of \$300.71 or

66.6 per cent. The figures by regions follow:

End of 1938 crop year ... 87,590,000 use from 32 dozen, or 275 per cent; there is enough money in every farm

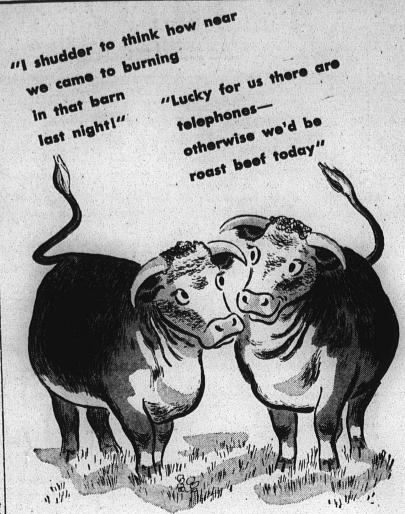


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Increase ...... 10,077,200 been due to inadequate acreage to Percentage Increase..... 18 Per cent support the family. The survey show-Before acceptance program \$1,039.86 acres operated from an average of End of 1938 crop year..... 1,226.93 70 to 131, or 87 per cent,

Increase ..... 187.07 Including all states north of the came even more of a handicap with Potomac and Ohio rivers and west to Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. 

Average Increase ...... 267.03 untary state and county committees.

major activity of the Farm Security Administration, is designed to help 309 families. Their obligations ha National figures frof the FSA sur- needy and low-income farm families been scaled down \$84,873,343 from get a new start through loans, ac- \$314,930,232, or 26.9 per cent. As a companied by guidance in sound farm- result of these adjustments, \$4,477,854 ing methods. Each loan is based on a in back taxes had been paid to local farm and home management plan, governmental agencies. which in most sections of the country provides for borrowers to raise their rather than to depend entirely upon

cash crops. Figures from the nation-wide surled their production of food for home consumption. They had increased their average canning of fruits and vegetables from 51 quarts per family annually, to 221 quarts, or 331 per cent; their production of milk Before acceptance on pro. \$52.590,101 average production of eggs for home

> pounds, or 344 per cent. In many cases, previous failure had unions.

ed the families had increased their

Most borrowing families formerly had inadequate equipment, which be-

In connection with its rehabilita-By the end of February there com-The rehabilitation loan program, mittees had negotiated voluntary debt th creditors for

In addition to its rehabilitation loan program, the FSA also administers own food supplies and livestock feed, that part of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenent Act which provides for loans to tenants, sharecroppers and farm Increase Home Production laborers for the purchase of their showed the borrowers had triphase of their production of food for home. projects, where farm tenants and stranded families from exhausted mining and lumbering areas, are getting a new start on good land.

Claude Orchard, a former Nebraska Including all states south of the produced for home consumption from produced for home consumption from man who is now head of the credit man who is now head of the Credit man who is now head of the Farm Credit man who is now head of the Farm Credit man who is now head of the Farm Credit man who is now head of the Farm Credit man who is now head of the Farm Credit man who is now head of the Farm Credit man who is now head of the credit man who 465 gallons, or 370 per cent; their union section of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, says 34,999,899 and their meat produced for family community to meet the demand for Percentage of Increase .. 66 Per cent consumption from 85 pounds to 377 small loans if the people would pool their excess capital through credit

# **Market Your Grain** Cooperatively All Through the Year!

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YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

Esther Ekblad A Cross Section of Rural Youth Meets The conference on "Problems of Rural Youth" which met in Washington, D. C., April 24th to 26th, sounded a new tone in farm youth conferences. Every phase of the conference planning was of unique importance. Lectures were the rare exception; free discussion was the rule. At every session the were the rate exception, free discussion was the rule. At every session the youth delegates of whom there were thirty, were seated in a semi-circle facing the discussion leader. Behind the youth delegates sat the thirty adult delegates in what was labeled the "outer circle." And behind them was the select group of the group of t lect group of observers who were permitted ears but no voice. The youth of the six organizations represented did not go to Washington to absorb lengthy orations, but to talk, to freely discuss their problems all the way from

One of our first discoveries was that the young people of the Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union, and other organizations really can like each other. The nature of everyone seemed to be that of warm congenial friendliness. We did discover that when we became lost and confused in our discussions, it was often because of our community and sectional background. Those from the South looked at our problems through eyes unlike those from the East, and those from the East were not thinking of youth problems with the broad plains of the Northwest. But we are happy to say that even if we did not always strike the same key in the interpretation of problems and con-

terence accomplished, but many of us were strongly impressed with the need for more gatherings where the youth of various organizations may get together, and where the various sections of our country can find a meeting place. As Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized many times, in her lecture, the problems. Modern civilization binds us together. We should try to strengthen bonds of fellowship and goodwil.

A Center of Nature's Beauty

Could our early lawmakers have found a spot more lovely for our nation's

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Could our early lawmakers have found a spot more lovely for our nation's law which will be turned out to suppress false and misleading advertisgate of the United States—have so long lord; the United States—have so

Could our early lawmakers have found a spot more lovely for our nation's capitol than what is now the District of Columbia? Washington and the surrounding country-side was indeed a Garden of Eden in its spring garb. The famous Oriental cherry trees were still in bloom, and we often exclaimed as our eyes were caught by colorful spring flowers and shrubbery in scarlet

The old colonial style of the Virginias and Maryland lent a spirit of dignity to Washington. We witness there such a quiet restful beauty. Then offset by nature's beauty, the government buildings display to us a different kind of dignity with the Washington Mounment and the dome of the Capitol

towering over and standing guard on all the others.

We are very pleased to have a capitol city that is pleasing to the eye.

Our only hope is that our congressmen will not let such colorful beauty blind their eyes to the drouths and hot winds of our plains states. Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

One of our greatest thrills during the Conference was to have the First Lady address our group. She came to us as one who knew how to speak our language. She told us in very simple words that we must needs learn to work together, to tear down sectional lines and realize that we cannot ignore our neighbors' problems, such belong to us as well. She also urged us to become acquainted with city youth, so that a common bond between rural and

urban might be strengthened. Mrs. Roosevelt stayed for one of our forums and took part as one of us. We were indeed pleased to have her, and her presence seemed to place no restraint on a swift lively discussion.

#### WITH ESTHER EKBLAD Junior Leader

that we now say that we have traveled across country to Washington, D. C., attended a conference on "Prob-Lems of Rural Youth," and are back we rode through rain almost all day in the middle west again. Our eyes The fields of Indiana and Illinois have seen and our ears have heard were soaked. It appeared as if the so much, that it is hard to know just where we are.

Sixty youth and adult delegates spent the night, we were greeted by sunshine. The first sunshine in fineton, D. C. April 24th to 20th to ington, D. C., April 24th to 26th, to discuss "Problems of Rural Youth." The organizations participating were the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the American Farm Bureau Association, the American Vocational Association, the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, and the American Country Life Association. The Farmers Union was represented by the following youth delegates: Marion Hellstern, Montana; Raymond Novak, North Dakota; Dorothy Peterson, South Dakota; Dorothy Peterson, South Dakota; Wesley Thompson, Wisconsin; and your writer. Our adult delegates were Mrs. Gladys T. Edwards, National Junior Leader and the following state leaders: Mrs. Mildred V. Stelle state leaders: Mrs. Mildred K. Stoltz. Montana; Paul G. Erickson, South Dakota; Mrs. Mary Jo Uphoff, North Dakota, and Miss Peggy Dallet,

For the Farmers Union delegates

### Spring Fashion Book

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from the Northwest and Central states the drive to Washington by automobile was a long one, but for an occasional snoozing, there was never It is more like a dream than reality a dull moment. We joined the North Dakota folks in Lincoln, Neb., Thursin them for weeks. Saturday morning at Chillicothe, Ohio, where we had

Through Hills of Ohio

Saturday brought us into the beautiful hills of Ohio and the mountains of West Virginia. Round and round and up and over the mountains we There were so many interestwent. ing things to see; dogwood and wild currants in bloom; quaint villages built between the mountain ranges; haystacks set on platforms with poles up the center of the stacks, and miles of picturesque split rail fences. Saturday night we stayed at Winchester, W. Va., where the Apple Blossom Festival was to be held April 28th, at which time Vice-President Garner's granddaughter was to be crowned queen. Sunday morning we made queen. Sunday morning we made our entry into Washington through the gorgeous Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. A girl from Virginia told this story about the valley. A man from the Shenandoah Valley died and was knocking at the gate of Heaven from the Snenandoan valley died and was knocking at the gate of Heaven. St. Peter opened the gate and asked where he was from. The man said that he was from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. St. Peter replied, the back we have nothing better to "Go back, we have nothing better to

offer.' As a prelude to the Conference a get-together was held Sunday evening for the Conference delegates. The very informal party was so much fun, and it helped immensely to break down all formality before the official opening of the Conference the next morning. Thanks to the party, it gave us a good send-off on three days of serious thought and hard work.

Of Give-and-Take

The Conference was entirely one of give and take; we did not listen to lectures. We did the talking through the medium of panel discussions. There were two discussion periods each morning and afternoon, with the evenings free for committee work. (Believe it or not, there was no time for sight-seeing or play). We also had short addresses by presidents of the various farm organizations, re-search experts from the Department of Agriculture, and by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The first discussion Monday morning, "As We See It" with Mr. A. Drummond Jones, expert discussion leader from the Department of Agriculture, at the helm, started the conference off on the right foot. In that liscussion we merely brought out in the open many of the problems and needs of youths. Following discus-sions we carved our problems into specific topics. Those topics were the following: "Making a Living," a disfollowing: "Making a Living, a dis-following: "Making a Living, a dis-cussion of economic and vocational cussion of economic and vocational cussion of economic and vocational problems of farm youth; Bread Alone," a discussion of social, recreational, and religious needs and

Committees Make Reports

during those three days. It was the general belief that we need to have more conferences of the same type, not only on a national scale, but also on regional, state, and county basis, Many felt that a few more organizations should be included in future conferences to make it more democratic, such as representatives of the following will be recognized as the following will be recognized a cratic, such as representatives of the following will be recognized as Negro young people.

Negro young people.

We left the Conference with mingled feelings. We felt that we had been given an introduction to a better understanding of organizations other surface in discussing current problems, but we of the Farmers Union are happy to say that it was generally agreed that our problems of voca-

We went through Louisville, Ky.

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"Victims of Unscrupulous" "Analgesics of various kinds, in-cluding headache remedies, and other world is not surprised. It expected it understanding of organizations other than our own. We are very much aware that we merely scratched the tion, skin disease remedies, hair and ple we know are in favor of fighting scalp treatments ad nauseum, skin about it. War has been found to be a

adjustments.

Before leaving Washington we managed to get in a little sightseeing of which we shall tell at a later day when we have more space and time. The ride homeward was just as full of thrills as the going. The trip was this time made with South Dakota folks rather than North Dakota folks.

Berous to mention.

"This list, though much abbreviated, is nevertheless sufficient to bear out the idea that every man, woman and child is daily the potential victim out staying down there in the ditch out staying down there in the di

we went through Louisville, Ky, and oh how badly we wanted to stop and see the Kentucky Derby. We just had to grit our teeth and drive on the louisville and to grit our teeth and drive on the louisville with the louisville wit source of widespread chronic poison-Federal Trade Commission Can Only ing. The most that can be done ing. The most that can be done them.

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The imperialist nations that we

nd warning against them can hard-be questioned" This quotation is ficiently aroused to the evils of such late. It indicates an anxiety for our The department now has over 40,000 much blood to spare."

discussion committees, and a summary of the conference by Mr. A. Drummond Jones. There was no propuration committee listed recommendations that were an outgrowth of opinions expressed by the delegates during those three days. It was the general belief that we need to have described as described and a summary of the conference by Mr. A. Drummond Jones. There was no proper than a lessened uying response. This is have long maintained that in order than a lessened uying response. This is have long maintained that in order to have democracy in government, the one law that is more potent than a lessened uying response. This is have long maintained that in order to have democracy in democracy in it is necessary to have democracy in democracy in it is necessary to have democracy in odemocracy in it is necessary to have democracy in odemocracy in it is necessary to have democracy in odemocracy in it is necessary to have democracy in summer to revise their formulae in the one law that is more potent than all others in inducing manufacturers to have democracy in of which are with individuals.

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Democracy in Business

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> to justify action from the standpoint volved in another great world war. If we held such a conference the rep- ness year ending Jan. 14. The actual

through. More about the trip later. bromides. The accumulated evidence mentally disarmed. You can't get anyis such as to establish beyond a doubt that these products are the parties concerned thinks the others of widespread chronic poisonare trying to put something over on points out that commodity prices fell had it all to himself?"

institutions. Already people should know better, are ignoring the fact that it is a death struggle of imperialism—a world institution for supplying industrial nations with resources at the expense of colonial peo-

Regardless, we think one of the best things we can do about a war we did!!-Mary Jo Uphoff in N. D. Union Farmer.

ENGLISH MAKE RECORD

Wholesale Cooperative Has Total Volume of \$625,076,580 London, England-Total volume of the English Co-operative Wholesale (variety the spice of life, you know). We again went the southern route but got a little further into the South.

We appear the southern route but got a little further into the South.

We went through Lovierille Ky.

Dr. Miller advised there are many some individuals and organizations the English Co-operative Wholesate have suggested that the United States have gone so far that we are interesting the state of the busis.

increase was about 21/4 per cent, bas-The figure is several million pounds persistently during the year. Three-fourths of the Wholesale's

an appropriate warning on the label still think of as being the world's distributive trade is in the grocery destributive trade is in the grocery destributive trade is in the grocery destribution. and in the advertising.

"It may be possible in some in"It may be possible in some inthe United States—have so long lordthe United States—have so long lo

land, Onio. It is advertised as An 11-day demonstration of a billion dol-lar industry. Greatest educational trade exposition ever staged by a single agricultural industry, utilizing 20 acres for exhibits and unsurpassed consumer, popular, scientific and youth programs."

Is A Difference Mandy, troubled by toothache, mus-tered up sufficient courage to visit a dentist. The moment he touched the tooth she screamed. "What are you making such a noise for?" he de-

"Well, sah," retorted Mandy, "mab-be you is painless, but ah isn't." manded.

Guest-"Waiter, the service is terible. You gave that fat man at the table next to mine a steak twice as big as the one you brought me.
Where's the manager?" Waiter-That fat guy's manageer.

Pahson: "Well Rastus, that's a fine

garden you have?"
Rastus: "Yes, Pahson."

Pahson: "Youse must thank the Al-nighty for that." Rastus: "Yes, Pahson."
Pahson: "What a patch of cabbages

ou have there!" Rastus: "Yes, Pahson."
Pahson: "Youse must thank the Al-

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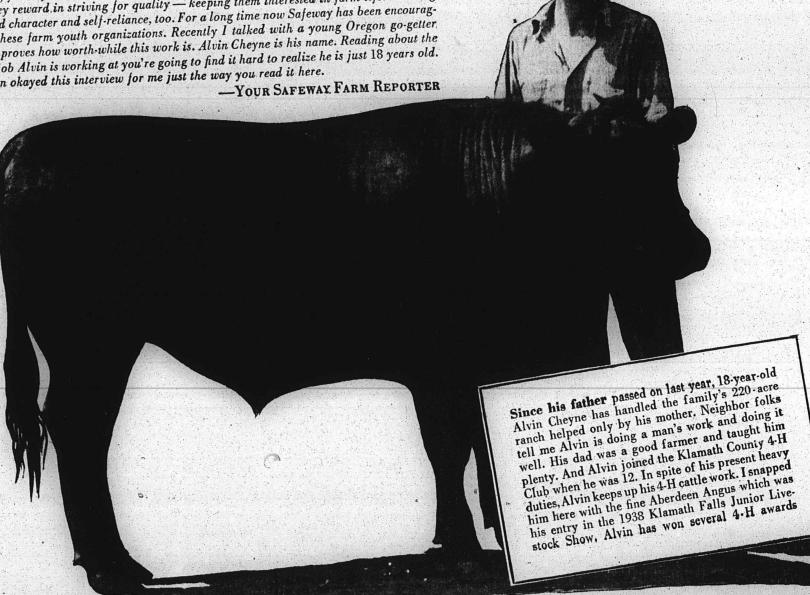
A little girl was carrying home some eggs, and dropped them.
"Did you break any?" asked her

"No," said the child, "but the shells came off some of them.

"I shouldn't care so much about the bugs, madam," said the pale, thin lodger, "but the fact is, I haven't so

#### TO KANSAS FARMERS

If it happens you have a youngster active in 4-H Club or Future Farmers of America work, you're lucky. Everywhere I go I see the good things this practical training is doing for boys and girls. It's giving them a real idea of the satisfaction and possible money reward in striving for quality - keeping them interested in farm life. Building sound character and self-reliance, too. For a long time now Safeway has been encouraging these farm youth organizations. Recently I talked with a young Oregon go-getter who proves how worth while this work is. Alvin Cheyne is his name. Reading about the big job Alvin is working at you're going to find it hard to realize he is just 18 years old. Alvin okayed this interview for me just the way you read it here.



# 4-H CLUB BOY RUNS MAN-SIZE FARM



Says Alvin Cheyne - "Safeway has been swell to us 4-H and F. F. A. kids. I can tell you that our Shows wouldn't have been as successful if it hadn't been for Safeway's support"

ALVIN CHEYNE is a farm boy, born and raised. But what chiefly made him ready to step into his father's shoes so young is his 4-H Club work, started when he was 12 years old. That made Alvin ambitious to be a good farmer.

"First off I raised a registered Hereford heifer and entered it in the County Fair," Alvin told me. "My next two 4-H years I did Handicraft work - then went back to cattle. At the first Klamath County Junior Livestock and Baby Beef Show, in 1936, I entered a Shorthorn and an Aberdeen Angus. They placed first and third, showed me a nice premium. It made me sure I want to start building my own registered herd some day soon.

"At the 1937. Show a Shorthorn which cost me \$55 to raise placed first in his class. When Safeway bid him in at 23¢ a pound I cleared \$139.81. Safeway also took my Angus, which got a third, at 19¢ a pound. And another entry of mine, a Hereford that placed fifth, brought a good premium, too."

Talking with Alvin Cheyne made me realize more than facts and figures ever could why 4-H and Future Farmer activities and shows deserve support. He's an example of how thousands of young folks benefit by their 4-H work.

"At the last Junior Interstate Show in San Francisco, which I attended, Safeway bought heavily," Alvin said. [Note: 179 animals-27% of the gross cattle sales, 21% of the lamb sales.] "And in both 1936 and 1937 Safeway was the largest purchaser at our Klamath Falls Junior Livestock Show. In 1937, for instance, 38% of the gross cattle sales at this show were made to Safeway.

"Of course I've learned the Safeway people are good friends to us farmers in more ways than one. know they move food more directly to consumers. Mother's records prove how that benefits us. Safeway pays the market price or more for everything we sell them-and also saves us money at the store." THE SAFEWAY FARM REPORTER



Mrs. Cheyne is proud of Alvin. She told me—"The Safeway people are grand to deal with. They take some of our apples, potatoes, strawberries, eggs and other things. They insist on quality and pay the market price or more"



a live-wire 4-H worker

"T. C." Griggs manages the Klamath Falls Safeway where Mrs. Cheyne buys. He's been a Safeway manager for 8 years

## Would Overhaul Present Federal

Levies Be Planned to Speed Private Investments

Brookings institution is a private re- all. hearch organization.

Suggestions among other things incomes in the higher brackets, abolition of the tax on undistributed profits, elimination of the normal incomes in the higher brackets, abolition of the dairy indusprofits, elimination of the normal incomes in the higher brackets, abolition of the dairy indusproved approximately 70,000,000 pounds, try, brought about by the following products Marketing Association. But were for the abolition of the tax on come tax on corporate dividends, and disregard of capital gains and losses in computing taxes on corporation in-

The conclusions were contained in a report prepared for the institution al marketing act and soil conserva- to foreign countries. Several offers by Dr. James D. Magee of New York tion act have taken 35,000,000 acres are in the hands of the Dairy Prouniversity. The study is one phase of an inquiry by the institution into employmenet and economic stability." Little Heed of Effect

"In the development of the present tax system," Dr. Magee said, "emphasis has been placed on such mat-ters as ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, redistribution of national income, and the promotion of other economic and social objectives, and little heed has been paid to the effect on investsult, the nation now is confronted with a situation where a clear-cut thoice must be made, namely, to continue the present to a continue to a tinue the present tax system, which arrests the flow of funds into new capital enterprises, or to modify the

higher standards of living."

billion dollars annually, while the smaller taxes of the twenties permitted an annual reduction in the national debt of approximately 800 mil-fluctuations and higher prices during the surface of the twenties permitted an annual reduction in the national debt of approximately 800 mil-fluctuations and higher prices during the surface of the twenties permitted a low price for butteriat during the surface of losses sustained in selling the surface of the twenties permitted a low price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted a low price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted a low price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted a low price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted a low price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted and the price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted and the price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted and the price for butteriat during the surface of the twenties permitted and the price for butteriat during the surface of the price for butteriat during the

#### The Danger Point

Dr. Magee contended that the danger point in national debt was "that point at which it becomes difficult, as a practical matter, to bring the budinto balance," and added that unless "we can promptly obtain a sub-stantial increase in the national income it will b necessary to conclude that the United States has already reached a danger point in the growth of public indebtedness."

Dr. Magee said that the report had

not attempted to estimate the amount of revenue that would be lost from the suggested changes or to suggest other taxes to make up the deficiency But, he added, "it is our view that ev en if there should be, immediately speaking, a considerable net reduction in tax revenues, the gains resulting from the stimulus to the expansion of private enterprise would, in the near future, much more than offset the probable revenue losses . . . . An expansion of capital enterprise is the only means whereby the unemployment problem can be solved and the present oppressive burden of re-

The report made these other recommendations:

Three Recommendations go basis rather than by accumulation the course of normal marketing operof a "huge reserve," and separation of ations in established commercial chanthe financial administration of the nels. system from the fiscal operations of (2) A minimum price per commodthe treasury.

year period.

3. Elimination of capital stock and governmental interests. excess profits taxes.

### NATIONAL UNION

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the provisions of S. 570 makes this fact self-evident. 8. The police force necessary to

enforce the provisions for regulation and regimentation outlined in S. 570 between the market price and the out of the Senator Rolla Coleman's staggers the imagination. How extensive bootlegging and policing would whichever shall be the greater, shall a candidate either support or re-

measure.

"Full of Loopholes" 9. S. 570 is so full of loopholes and logically be cancelled. is so poorly drafted that, even if it (6) Adequate protection should be

Fuehrer provided for under its terms. ed.

The courageous fight for cost-of- (7) Elimination of production conproduction which farmers have waged these many years would be sent up a blind alley and the movement production," the complicated contrap-tion offered to farmers as a means of provement of crop production insurattaining the announced objective of ance. the measure would fail utterly and the movement for cost-of-production sumption by needy American conwould be blown to bits. S. 570 represumers. sents complete sabotage of a wollh while movement representing the hopes and desires of millions of Am-

erican farmers. We believe that members of Conhazards and the futility of a general price-fixing scheme by studying the experiences of the rice growers the most favorable circumstances, cultural situation. It will accomplish price-fixing failed in the case of the with a minimum of regimentation and The entire region has a total of 318 rice industry. Practically all the conrice industry. Practically all the con- a maximum of democratic control the tentions outlined above were found objective desired by all farmers, name- ments of 10,000 acres or more. The to apply in the price fixing experi- ly, cost-of-production. ences of the rice growers in their We shall be prepared to submit our attempt to produce, market, and sell proposals for the consideration of their product by edict. We believe Congress and in proper form within that those who have indicated sup-port for S. 570 would do well to read that the members of Congress will the statement presented to the House recognize the sincerity and the sound- know how many a mother's heart has Committee on Agriculture and For-estry by Mr. Homer L. Brinkley, Gen-us in rectifying a situation which wars never cease?—Esther Ekblad.

#### Ask Butter Price Stabilization

Present Federal

By James C. Norgaard, general the fall and winter months. It can, therefore, safely be stated that this in Nebraska, writing in the Nebraska stabilization program also saved the

Brookings Inst. Recommends ence in Chicago of co-operatives han-On April 13, I attended a conference in Chicago of co-operatives handling nearly 90% of all the dairy products sold co-operatively in the United States. The meeting was called by the National Co-operative marketing agencies without governmental aid, but due to lack of Milk Preducers' Federation and was funds that is impossible at present. Recommendation that the federal tax system be drastically overhauled was made by the Brookings institution April 23, because, it said, existing levies are choking the flow of private funds into investment channels. The Brookings institution is a private result.

Condition Due to Overproduction The purpose of the conference was to find some solution for the present

1. The increase in dairying in sections of the United States where tion of butter this year, due to a late major crops have been curtailed, spring, and also lower stocks of other either because of low prices or because of the fact that the agriculturistic of selling the surplus on hand out of the production of crops to ducts Marketing Association, but which they were formerly devoted, have not yet been accepted. and which are now used for raising clover and other leguminous crops

used for feeding purposes.

2. Favorable weather conditions for the production of feed and a 4% increase in the number of cows.

3. Unfavorable weather conditions

for the consumption of ice cream. Praises 1938 Stabilization All delegates were strong in praising the stabilization program of the all major farm products, including standards of living." and chase of surplus butter again. The Brookings report, calling atpound was established at 75% of parity. The price in the opinion of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity. The price in the opinion of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity. The price in the opinion of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared that the parity of the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the sharp increase in tax-recent years, declared the parity of the par system in the interest of industrial program be resumed by the purit would be financed by the farmers expansion, greater employment, and chase of surplus butter again. The themselves, the program would be

eral Manager of the American Rice demands immediate and sympathetic Growers Cooperative Association. For the reasons herein outlined, and THE FARMERS EDUCATIONOL for other reasons too numerous to permit elaboration, we have no choice but to oppose the enactment of S. 570. We recognize and appreciate the sincerity of many of the sponsors and proponents of the measure. We trust that we shall have the wholehearted support of the sincere advocates of cost-of-production in furthering legislation which, we believe, will

objectionable features. ation of Congress, the Farmers Union which will attain cost-of-production cies of the totalitarian nations.

accomplish the announced objective

of S. 570 without including its high-

A 12-Point Program

from 1 to one-half of 1 per cent; fi- mitted to seek their natural level as senators make up the council. nancing the annuities on a pay-as-you- determined by consumer demand in

ity unit equal to cost-of-production Allow small corporations a cred- or parity, whichever shall be greater, it of \$3,000 in computing income tax should be determined by the Departand permit deduction from income of ment of Agriculture in conjunction corporation operating lossees for a 2- with and by the advice of a Board | composed of producer, consumer, and in Kansas.

allocated to farmers on the basis of wide retirement system. ATTACKS S. 570 sideration production trends, such al- the need for, the possible cost, and a otments taking into consideration the method of financing free textbooks total annual disappearance of each for public schools. agricultural commodity designated.

(4) Income certificates equal in number to the marketing allotment departments.

A study of traveling expenses and mileage accounts in the various state departments. and based in value on the difference

become is far beyond that envisioned by the proponents of the measure.

be issued to each producing farmer; nounce his party platform, the number and value of the income A plan for setting up to the proposed platform. To make S. 570 effective, the Secre- certificates should be determined by tary of Agriculture would become the the previously mentioned Board rephead of the greatest aggregation of resenting producer, consumer, and unit for all state departments.

The question of flood control of the greatest aggregation of governmental interests.

possible exception of the police forces of the totalitarian states so frequently and so fondly referred to by constitute an integral part of each
constitute an integral par one of the leading proponents of the transaction in the designated commodity up to and including the processor at which time the certificates should

were enacted into law, farmers would afforded for the family-size farm, co- who is an expert in legislative renever receive more than the paper operative farming associations, and form, has been named by Gov. Payine the tenant operator through limitation after the unification of mechanisms required to make its of the marketing allotment and/or state revinue units under the goverstated purposes effective are left to downward graduation of the value of an uncomfortable degree to the realm the income certificates according to nett will serve in the temportry caof imagination of the agricultural the size of the farming unit involvimagination of the agricultural the size of the farming unit involv-

practices provide such control. (8) Continuance and establishment would be discredited by the confusion, of a genuine soil conservation prochaos, and failure that would necessarily result. Though labelled "cost-of-modity control programs."

(11) Administration to the greatest possible extent by actual farmers democratically elected.

of each commodity where circumstanc- 72 counties in the 10,000-acre class, gress can learn a great deal about the es and variable factors require such separate and special treatment. The program briefly outlined above will, we believe, provide a practical with such a program. Even under and sound approach to the grave agri-

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to prevent a serious drop in price during the season of heavy produc-tion, which is about to begin.

The butter holdings at present are indications are for a lower producdo their duty.

It was agreed that the stabilization program is merely a temporary remedy, and a long-range program for agriculture was urged. The plan commonly known as the Brandt plan was explained by its author, John Brandt, president of Land O'Lakes

ing fund of 5% on all agricultural

tention to the sharp increase in taxes in recent years, declared that this rise told "only part of the story."

The price, in the opinion of those present, should be established at a figure nearer parity.

All products sold in the United States would be sold at domestic prices based on American standards of the great the great the great the great through the great throu rise told "only part of the story."

"Even the greatly increased taxes of the thirties," it said. "have fallen short of expenditures by about 2.77 billion dellars annually while the story."

"those present, should be established prices based on American standards of living, and the surplus exported and sold in world markets, the resolution dellars annually while the story."

Discuss Long-Range Plan

Creameries. It was pointed out that

Need Federal Help

attention

AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA—Signed in the presence and with the approval of the following state officers present in Washington, D. C. during a con-ference presently in session.

#### STUDY TAX STRUCTURE

Patchwork Laws Through. 70 Years To Receive Attention

Taxation tops the subjects to be taken up by the state legislative council. The Kansas legislature gave the As an alternative to all proposals cil. The Kansas legislature gave the council a special fund of \$10,000 for heretofore submitted for the considerresearce into the tax code. The study is prepared to recommend a program is designed to revamp the Kansas tax structure and change the basis of within the logical framework of democracy and not copied verbatim from laws that have been enacted in the Parity prices and parity income:

last seventy years.

The council met in Topeka Apri 26 to begin its studies on this and other topics to be presented to the Briefly, our proposals, which will 1941 legislature. Eight separate subshortly be introduced for the consid- jects of study were assigned to the eration of Congress in proper form, council by the 1939 legislature. Carl include the following: (1) The market price for agricul- man of the council and E. A. Briles, 1. Resolution of old-age annuity tural commodities and their many speaker of the house, is vice-chair-rates under the social security act grades and varieties should be perman. Fifteen house members and ten In addition to the tax code study, projects assigned the council by the recent legislature include:

Into Other Problems A highway study that will lead to a long-range highway building and repairing program.

A survey of school laws, with the thought of unifying the many laws under which school systems operate

A teachers' retirement study to test (3) Marketing allotments should be the feasibility of establishing a statehistoric production, taking into con- A free textbook study to estimate

A study of traveling expenses and

A party platform survey. This grew

A plan for setting up a revenue collecting agency, which would be a central fee and taxation collecting The question of flood control and (5) The income certificates should drainage; a study of the fee accounts

> ernment and other projects of importance that were not handled by the last session.

C. A. Burnett, a Pittsburg lawyer (7) Elimination of production control except insofar as sound farming an applicant for the appointment but agreed to serve on the insistance of Governor Ratner.

Biggest Wheat Acreage Kansas has more counties with wheat acreage allotments in the 10,-000-acre class than any other state in the United States, according to a recent announcement by E. H. Leker, state executive officer for the AAA Kansas has 104 counties with 10,000 or more wheat acreage allotment ossible extent by actual farmers acres. Only one county in the state falls below this class. Other high-ranking states include Indiana with Ohio with 61, and Missouri and Ne-braska each with 60. Thirteen states are included in the Western Region under the AAA. Kansas, one of these states, has nearly one-third of all the 10,000-acre counties in this region. whole United States has 942 counties

in the 10,000-acre class. The month of May holds a very stirring contradiction-Mother's Day and Memorial Day! We can never

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

mean distress automobiles when they

were produced to surplus?
Would not the same ring true when we think about tractors, combines, trucks, refrigerators, washing ma-chines, furniture, or in fact anything you need must buy, even though the same has been produced to surplus and the factories closed down and their workers thrown out upon the streets. The pegged price does work in every other industry and it can and will work and apply to the needs of the farmers just as easily, as legally, and as legitimately, as it does to industries—If there is the will to armer on the same basis as recognized for other industries.

the well being of our Nation are responsible for this unjust situation and because they have neglected to

titute being maintained upon a dole at starvation wages, if employed at all, up in accounts receivable." charity upon every hand for the mul-

	(In Million	s of Dollars)	
Year	National Income	Actual Farm Income	Parity Fari
1929	\$81,128	\$7,263	\$20,363
1930	\$58,302	\$5,581	\$16,802
1931	\$53,822	\$3,706	\$13,294
1932	\$40,014	\$2,442	\$ 9,663
1933	\$42,256	\$3,316	\$10,091
1934	\$50,052	\$4,388	\$12,613
1935.	\$55,186	\$5,185	\$13,797
1936	\$63,466	\$5,883	\$15,740
1937	\$68,817	\$6,223	\$17,175

Who can be so blind as not to seex that our present plight as a nation of an economic balance between our what is just and right.

the figures shown as representing the nize him as an active partner in their farm income is not actual and in enterprises. is here indicated to be, because of world. You can't give people too the farmer (his prices) have fallen arkana, Arkansas. 5-4-3. between farm and non-farm per capita income, which explains itself; Per Capita Annual Farm Income

CL	Capita Annue	ir rain	1 Incom
	Compared wit	h Non-F	arm
	Income, 1	929-1937	
	National	Farm	Non-Farn
ear	Annual	Income	Income
	Per Capita	Per	Per
	Income	Capita	Capita
929	\$672	\$240	\$817
930	558	188	678
931	435	122	538
932	321	79	401
933	337	105	416
934	397	138	483
935	434	163	524
936	496	185	598
937	542	196	655
Als	o another feat	ure that	should b
iven	careful consid	deration:	the com
aris	on between ou	r II S	verages_

104	Average	Parity	Parity
ear	Price	Price	Income
	Received	U. S. D. A.	F. R.
929	\$1.03	\$1.45	\$1.70
935	.82	1.12	1.25
936	.97	1.18	1.37
937	1.03	1.17	1.41
Ther	e is but on	e way we o	an ever

is organize—demand and build our Co-operatives, extending into every line of endeavor.

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#### One Boss "Enough"

A very capable manager who applied for the position of manager of Gain In Pork and Lard Offset Small a cooperative association that has a large loan from the Omaha Bank for

whom he would be supposed to be what would be considered normal working.
This is a very logical conclusion

for any good manager to reach, com- of beef last year was 53.7 pounds industries—If there is the will to have it work and to function for the Nebraska Union Farmer, in telling in 1936, the latter figure excluding of the incident. "It thus appears that cooperative associations that chases. The high record for beef was have loans from the Bank for Co- 74.1 pounds, back in 1909, and the The failure of those intrusted with operatives are likely to find them- total selves shunned by the most coopera-tive and virile managers. recently as 1926. For pork, excl

"Here is another clinching argutheir duty.

ment for cooperatives financing to 57.1 pounds, compared with 55.1

We have the broken homes—slow themselves—which means expanding in 1937 and a high record of 77.4 back starvation in a land of plenty—
thirteen million unemployed, undernourished, poorly clad and even destitute being mediate in their own in 1908. The per capita consumption
capital will permit, and keeping on
of lard last year was 11.3 pounds,
a cash basis so they will not have to

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#### On Salesmanship

The salesman who makes his cusown industry, the farm and all other industries and yet we are not able to have an adjustment based upon to have a have all the have an adjustment based upon to have a sound friendships outside the routine It is also an established fact that of his own business. Buyers recog-

reality is ever so much smaller than . This is an old world and a weary I am also displaying the disparity broad and much abused word "service." Trade flows to those who are intelligent, helpful, pleasant and obiging as naturally and as surely as water runs down hill. Don't be afraid It will come back to you a thousand fold, in this year and in all the years to come.-William Feather.

> . . . I will keep by eyes on the goal and let no petty annoyances make me forget it. I will attend my local meetings and let no personal animosities keep me from mingling with my neighbors for our common good. I will support our cooperatives with my unswerving patronage and our leadership with my utmost confidence . . . . "—From the Farmers

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Kansas Farmers

Union

MEAT CONSUMPTION UP

Beef Decrease job when he learned how active the this year to more than offset a debank officials were in choosing the crease in the per capita consumption of beef and veal for a small net gain He decided that he did not want in total meat per capita for 1939 prices regardless of the amount of to be manager of an association sub- to date, compared with the corject to outside control, or to have responding period of 1938, according his tenure as manager dependent to a government report of April 20. upon others than the cooperators for However figures are far short of

for the present population.

The total per capita consumption the government drought relief purwas above sixty prounds as

For pork, excluding lard, the per capita consumption last year was up

Joy all the luxuries of life and own and control all of the property, the farms and homes of those citizens in the lower income braskets. Here we have the picture, as furnished from "Farm Research":

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Un January 1, the number of cattle and calves on United States farms totaled 66,821,000 head, compared with the 1934 record of 74,262,000, according to a recent government report. Hogs totaled 49,011,000 head. On January 1, the number of cattle 69,304,000 head. Sheep numbers at 53,762,000 head, however, were within a fraction of 1 per cent of their high record of 53,974,000 head in 1932.

#### If Farmer Unionized

The following are excerpts from statements published by Roger W.

Eggs would sell at \$2 per dozen, milk at 60 cents per quart, steak at \$3 per pound if all classes of labor (including farmers) were paid as much as building tradesmen receive. estimate that the cost of food would be four times higher than current prices provided everyone taking part in its production were paid the high

two almost equal parts-agriculture and industry. These two components must be in balance if we are to have PLANTS: Cabbage, onion, tomato, pep continued prosperity. Today the two per and other vegetable plants. Cat continued prosperity. Today the two per and other vegetable plants. Catare far out of balance. The wages of alog free. Union Plant Company, Tex-

back to pre-war levels, while the wages of industry are about three times higher.

If farmers should organize they Cooperatives backed away from the and lard have increased sufficiently at less than "union" prices such as ob when he learned how active the this year. for butter, 32 cents per pound for cotton. They would stick to these eggs, butter, and cotton on hand. They would let the surpluses rot if necessary, and then get on WPA, which is what building tradesmen do.

#### HEAVY TAX TOLL

1938 Total Is Record Figure—to 13,700 Million

Americans paid a greater share of their national income in taxes in 1938 than in any other year as far back as records are available, according to a report by the national industrial conference board, a research organization supported by private

"Total collections by federal, state and local authorities amounted to approximately 13,700 million dollars, the largest sum ever taken by taxes in the United States in a single year. This represented a tax burden of \$105 per capita for the entire population and an average of \$317 per person employed."

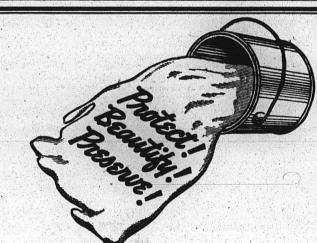
It takes five eggs to buy a cup of offee, comments the Osborne county Farmers Union monthly publication But who wants to stop with only coffee?

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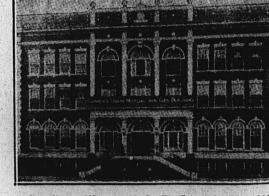
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April 18, 1914	- \$000,000,000.00
April, 1919	\$9,806,601.94
April, 1924	\$41,653,044.88
April, 1929	\$66,556,260.77
April, 1934	\$75,325,734.55
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