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FU Adjustment Bill Seems Last Chance to Save Farms

Farm Debt Load Can Be Relieved by a Self-Supporting Farm Credit System Without Government Subsidies-Three New FU Income Certificate Bills in House

Glenn J. Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union and vice chairman of the National Farmers Union legislation committee, spoke over the NBC Farm and Home hour, March 23 to explain the Farmers Union Certificate bills, similar to the Wheat Income Cer March 23, to explain the Farmers Un- resentative Burdick of North Dako-

"Many of the nation's farm leaders believe that it is the most far reaching and fundamentally sound "many of level leaders and fundamentally sound" to the Committee on Agriculture. piece of legislation that has ever been introduced for agriculture. For hundreds of thousands of farmers whose mortgages are beyond their ability to pay, this bill represents the last get estimates. Budget estimates called hope and the last chance for a new for a bill totaling \$720,000,000 for the

A part of his speech follows:

What the Legislation Proposes 1. This bill makes the Federal Land Bank system self supporting. 2. It permanently reduces interest rates on land bank and land bank commissioner loans to 3 per cent. method of adjusting farm mortgages where the debt exceeds the fair value of the farm. of the farm.

method for refinancing farm mortgages where the annual payment on the mortgage is greater than the nor-

mal farm income 5. It provides a fair and practical method of adjusting and refinancing the accumulated total of short term debts which thousands of farmers now owe the Federal Government. Seed loans, feed loans, barnyard

6. It increases the duties and responsibilities of local farm loan associations, thereby decentralizing the control of the land bank system.

7. It eliminates the need for annual subsidies from the Federal Treasury to the Land Bank System, which are now required. These subsidies now amount to about \$38,000,000 per

8. It abolishes foreclosure proceedings and deficiency judgments except in cases of willful or negligent damages to the mortgaged property. It authorizes the reamortization

of existing land bank commissioner loans on the same terms as are available to land bank borrowers. 10. This bill eliminates the pres-

ent requirements whereby land bank borrowers must subscribe 5 per cent of the amount of their loans to capital stock.

Complications Eliminated

deductions for capital stock and an- tana sends in a rush order for adnual subsidies from the Federal ditional membership cards. A Local Treasury would be eliminated. Those is being organized at Washington, D. of you who have repaid your loans C. This will afford a fraternal meetin full since June 16, 1933, would be ing place for members while there immediately credited with the full looking after National Legislative value of your capital stock, without matters for the Union, as well as for deductions for losses resulting from those members residing there perthe defaults of other borrowers.

interest. All Land Bank bonds are vania, Alabama, Nebraska and Calisubject to call prior to 1946; after 1946 the interest rate on new loans would be fixed at 1 per cent above the yield borne by the fully guaranteed bonds then issued by the Land Banks. Hirth Says Billion Is "Veiled Bid" At the present time there is no methwhich excessive mortgages

Immediate Relief

faith and that the farmer by reason ping into the treasury but by assurof his character, ability, and expering the farmer the home market for ience, is likely to successfully carry out the undertaking required of him

As a second safeguard against abuse, the amount of the scaledown is not determined immediately. The farmer must convey title to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation in exchange for a lease for not to exceed 5 years. At the end of the 5-year lease or sooner if circumstances justify, the farmer may purchase the farm at a price determined by the actual income of the farm. It has been necessary for the government to heavily subsidize the land bank system.

Self-Supporting Credit
We have not had a self supporting
farm credit system up to this time. It can be made self supporting by the Government completely guarant ing all future issues of land bank bonds just as it now guarantees the obli-gations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Ad-

WOMEN TO CONFER

Will Discuss Related Needs of Amer ican Farmer and American Home

Mrs. Bernard Immenschuh, St. Marys, and Miss Esther Ekblad, jun-ior leader of the Kansas Farmers Union, will represent the state organization at the Rural-Urban conference in Manhattan, April 8-9. The conference is being held under the ouspices of the extension division of Kansas State College to discuss the subject, "Do We Have Abundance in America?" Women representing var-America?" Women representing various farm and city organizations have been invited to confer on the question. The purpose of the conference is to make a study and survey of the related needs of the American farmer and the American home.

ta introduced the bills into Congress

The Senate of the United States passed the \$923,000,000 farm appropriation bill-\$203,000,000 above the buddeal; for another chance to save the homes for which they have labored a lifetime."

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By comparison, \$1,185,000,000 was appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Then, a senate appropriations sub-

committee went to work on the measure. It added \$212,000,000 for "parity" payments to farmers, intended to bring real farm income closer to that al of surplus crops either through the 4. It provides a fair and practical food stamp plan of distributing them to the needy or by subsidizing exports. In addition, there were many

minor increases.

The net result is a bill \$209,000,000 bigger than that voted in the house.

Needs Support of All Farmers

Nat'l Secretary Graves Reports Progress of Organizational Development

"Opportunity is knocking at the loor of the Farmers Union members

receives the support and approval of

official Under this bill, the present complicated system of varying interest rates, ization work in most all states. Mon-

manently." All future issues of land bank Oklahoma and North Dakota tie for bonds would be guaranteed by the first place in membership ranking United States, both as to principal and among organized states in the Farmers Union, followed by Montana, Kan-This will enable the Land Bank sas, Michigan, Washington-Idaho, to obtain money at lower rates of Wisconsin, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylfornia.

FARM FUNDS JUST "SOP"

for Rural Vote

The recent action of the Senate in owned the land banks may be adpassing a bill providing more than chanism requiring urban consumers justed. As a result, thousands of farmers are struggling under excessive for agriculture the coming fiscal year, worth the same as they do for indus-debt loads with no way out except is only "a shot in the arm" and a trial products, "and this would not debt loads with no way out except through foreclosure or abandonment. thinly veiled bid for the farm vote through foreclosure or abandonment. thinly veiled bid for the farm vote require a dollar in subsidies."

First, no farmer can qualify for on an equal footing with industry help under this bill unless his county committee or the board of his Local Roosevelt had pledged in 1932 to committee or the board of his Local Roosevelt had pledged in 1932 to fore last you came home yesterday, Farm Loan Association certifies that bring "equality to agriculture," Hirth last night you came home today. If the application has been made in good said this could not be done by dip- you come home this evening tomor-

Call to All

S SOON as you read this article, sit down and write a letter, post card or send a telegram to Chairman James Byrns, Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, Senate Office Bldg., and to all our Kansas representatives and senators, requesting them to oppose with all their might the passage of S-3480, hearings on which are now being held before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

This bill S-3480 proposes to take the Farm Credit Administration from under the control of the Department of Agriculture and place it under a five member board, each member of which is to be appointed for ten years and receive a yearly salary of \$10,000.

The banking trust is afraid that under the Debt Adjustment Bill if passed, the farmers would get a chance to get their debts reduced to an equitable amount, their interest set at not over 3%. and the foreclosure policy of the land banks humanized, so they want to see that if we get the bill passed we farmers shall not get any benefit from it. They want to see that it is under control of a Bankers Board, that will have first regards for the interests of the debenture or bond holders, and make the good of the borrowing farmers secondary to the bondholders interests as it has been in the past.

So. Write, telephone, talk and telegraph, your representative and both our senators, to oppose S-3480, and to support our Debt Adjustment Bill, S-3509 and H. R. 8748. DON'T PUT THIS OFF. DO IT NOW.

> JOHN VESECKY, National President, Farmers Union

Social Security Law Now in Effect

Requiring Receipts to Employees

The first quarter of 1940 is ended and Farmers Union cooperative business associations are reminded by the National Farmers Union.

"Never in the history of our organization has there been a more opportune time to promote our program. Never before has our program advanced to the extent that it now receives the support and approval of the support and the support approval of the support ap ments deducted from their remunera- by the statement, except that, if the

suggestion that the receipts be used in duplicate form, returning one for during any calendar quarter, in lieu

The law in Section 1403 of the In- and, in such case, the statement may ternal Revenue Code as amended in show the date of payment of the wag-"(a) Every employer shall furnish to each of his employees a written statement or statements in a form to furnish a statement. 939, reading as follows:

suitable for retention by the employee, showing the wages paid by ing the information, required under subsection (a), shall for each such failure be subject to a civil penalty er a calendar year, or one, two, three, of not more than five dollars.

his product through legislative me-chanism requiring urban consumers

Exasperated Wife: The night beping into the treasury but by assur-ing the farmer the home market for mother.

Young Egg Co-op in Rapid Success

Utah Ass'n Organized in 1932 Plans 1940 Annual Meeting With Enthusiasm

The Draper Cooperative was orof a statement covering such quarter. es, in lieu of the period covered by (b) Any employer who wilfully fails to furnish a statement to an employee in the manner, at the time, and show-172.000 cases.

Mickelsen, manager of the Association, who was to give his financial of the other Farmers Union bills now report which would show that the before the Congress. organization has enjoyed a very favorable season during the past year. Association has no indebtedness, a measures Managers of Cooperatives Will Have appreciated by the members and give S. 3509; H. R. 8748. them a feeling of security which can The Cooperative Conference, Man-attan. will begin at 2 p. m., April 18 A. R. Mickelsen, president of the hattan, will begin at 2 p. m., April 18
A. R. Mickelsen, president of the and continue into the afternoon of Association, would give his annual bill, S. 2385 and H. R. 6500. Immediate Relief
This bill provides immediate and effective relief for deserving farmers without opening the door to abuse by unscrupulous borrowers who are by unscrupulous borrowers who are by unscrupulous borrowers who are actually able to meet their mortgage payments.

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Fewer persons lost their lives in railroad accidents in 1939 than in any year since the purchasing power of the farmer to the afternoon of Friday, April 19. The program has address and Sidney S. Atlas of the Vork and M. E. Fond of the Los Angeles Marketing Association, would give his affinual bill, S. 2385 and H. R. 6500.

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as Sales Agency

"The Egg Basket Quality Eggs, mers Union definitely behind him and opposed to the Gillette bill, and the Draper Egg Producers Association also writing each of the Senators Board at \$10,000 per year for 10 now in effect. Mr. Dunn suggests of the employees of associations must be last day of the second calendar Employees of associations must be last day of the second covered month following the period covered known in certain egg markets. The pointed by the Senate Banking and setments deducted from their remuneration. Failure to follow the law places
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dividual farmer have not as yet written to your Congressman, or United partment of Agriculture was created ganized in 1932 and since that time states Senator, now is just the time exclusively to speak for and aid farm has shown a very remarkable growth. This growth as shown by egg shipton the conditions, bad as they are and found to exist. ments in cases can be given by the following figures: 1933, 63,000 cases: resent you and with the best of their labelity support the Farmers Union, being half brother to the old Farm 000; 1937, 154,000; 1938, 152,000; 1939, and at the same time the farmers of Board. Kansas and the nation, to defeat the Gillette bill and also remind them of sed the senators by name, Senate Of-The convention was to hear O. A.

Let us all either wire or write our Congressman and Senators favoring His report would also show that the and urging them to support all of our

The Farmers Union Stabilization

The President's Message

By J. P. Fengel
The Farmers Union bills are now Opposes Set-Up With 10 Year in the limelight in Washington D. C. If we Kansas farmers are to have anything different from what we now have it seems apparent that we must let our voices be heard in no uncertain terms by encouragement to the sponsors of our own legislation and also to our Congressmen and United

States Senators. I am just in receipt of the following wire from Farmers Union headquarters urging us to do our very best in a 252 word Day Letter which

"Senator Gillette's bill to transfer

tional Cooperative Council are behind it. The Farmers Union stands as the "Senator Gille" before the House Committee on Agri- hearing April 1," reports M. culture. It is equally important to oppose this Bill as it is to support the Debt Adjustment bill. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has

two senators from your state, also get as many wires as possible to Senator Byrnes opposing this worthless

"We never sent a message more important for you to respond to. Your action in this matter will measure your support of sound Agricultural credit and requirements of fair and considerate treatment of farmers whose unbearable debts are driving them from their homes.

once. Please cooperate promptly, this is the zero hour. Signed M. W. Thatcher, Chairman National Farmers Un-

ion Legislative Committee."

Wires Senator Byrnes ion, Lincolnville. I am wiring Senator Byrnes this evening (Sunday) plac-ing our strength of the Kansas Far-This is a Zero hour."

your wishes with their loyal support fice Building, Washington, D. C.

financial condition which should be Farmers Union Debt adjustment bill,

The Lee Tenancy Act, S 1836, by Senator Lee.

C., who was earlier scheduled to address the banquet Thursday evening.

Some very valuable information on cate bill for cotton, H. R. 2434, which carries with it the same plans and price, home market provisions and of Fillmore. Business and civic organ- protection for the family sized farm-Railroads provide the safest form reations were to be represented on the program by short talks. Marion C.

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F. U. Must Fight to Keep FCA In Dep't. of Agri.

Board of Five Members at \$10,000 Per

The campaign by the National Farmers Union to keep the Farm Credit Administration within the Department of Agriculture is meeting strong opposition and local Unions are requested to telegraph and send air mail letters to the chairman and gentlemen of the sub-Committee on banking and currency, protesting the bill S.3480; also Senators Capper and Reed of Kansas.

men board comes up for hearing Monday morning. All the bill provides for is five men on the Board at ten thousand per year for ten years.

"The Grange, Farm Bureau and Nacity of the Farm Credit Administration and all loaning agencies," comments Tome tional Connections.

"Senator Gillette's bill S-3480, to champion of debt ridden farmers as retransfer Farm Credit Administraagainst this Bill. Of course it is re- tion back to an independent agency lated to our Debt Adjustment bill now under a five man board comes up for appointed the following for hearings with Senator James Byrnes as chairman of the sub-committee, composed tive Council are behind it. The Farof Senators Barkley, Bankhead, Rad- mers Union stands as the champion cliff, Hughes, Herring, Miller, Clark of Idaho, Frazier and Tobey. of Idaho, Frazier and Tobey.

"You must put in a strong letter campaign to Senator Byrnes and the two senators from your state class."

"You must put in a strong letter debt ridden bill now before the house committee on agriculture. It is equally important.

> "The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has appointed the following sub-Committee for hearings with Senator James Byrnes as chairman of the sub-Committee; Barclay, Bank-head, Radcliffe, Hughes, Herring, Miller, Clark of Idaho, Frazier and

"We never sent a message more im-"Am calling Talbott, Cheek, Patton, and Dickinson to meet me in Washington April eighth when we as opposition will have opportunity to be heard. Am leaving for Washington at heard. Am leaving for Washington at considerate treatment of fair and heard. Places accompanies manufactured whose unbestable and requirement of fair and heard.

"Am calling Glen Talbott, North Dakota, Jim Patton, Colorado, Tom Cheek, Oklahoma, and M. F. Dicking The above wire dated St. Paul, son, Arkansas, to meet me in Wash Minn, 5:58 p. m., March 30, addressed ington, April 8, when we as opposito John Fengel, Kansas Farmers Untion will have opportunity to be

Communications should be address

"WINNING FARM METHODS"

31st Biennial Report of State Board of Agriculture Has New Feature A feature of the thirty-first biennial report of the Kansas state board of agriculture, just off the press, is symposium on "Winning Farm Methods." It contains the experiences of successful farmers from among the hundreds available, with special attention to methods pursued in protecting against drouth and depres-

In order that a cross-section of the state might be had in both directions. the counties of Brown, Rawlings, Russell, Finney, Stevens, Stafford, Chase and Labette are represented in Fe article, with a picture of his home accompanying the report of each in-terrogated farmer. It shows pretty clearly that success is not a matter of geography or location but rather of good management and intelligent application, and that what these men have done can be duplicated in greatother Kansas Farmers.

"The point is made," as stated in the summary, "that the Kansas farmer who farms the Kansas way, based on livestock with a balanced crop program, can challenge the weather and defy depression. Good farming is not only a safeguard in times of adversity, but is a basis of bank accounts at all times."

The symposium is a cheering note in contrast to the gloomy picture so commonly drawn of agriculture now-

In addition to other articles of in-terest, the volume cratains a comolete report of the statistics of crop and livestock production for the biennium, and is available to interested Kansans by addressing Secretary J. C. Mohler at Topeka.

Attends Insurance Meeting G. W. Bushby, president of the Far-mers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, attended a meeting of the directors of the National Association of Mutual Insurance companies in Chicago, Ill., March 27-29. Na-tional legislation pertaining to in-surance interests was studied, and plans were made for the annual fall convention which will be held this year in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Bushby is a past president of the Kansas As-sociation of Mutual Insurance Com-

For every passenger fatality in 1939, the railroads transported 840,-000,000 passengers a distance of one mile, compared with 35,500,000 passenger miles in 1888.

Attend your Farmers Union local

LAHARPE FARMERS UNION CO-OPERATORS

CO-OP CONFERENCE NEAR

Manhattan Meeting April 18-19



"We feel rather proud of our organization," James C. Moore, manager of the Farmers Union Co-operative Association, LaHarpe, comments modestly. The above picture was taken at the annual stockholders' meeting in February, held in the I. O. O. F. hall, LaHarpe. There were about 150 members present and who partook of the basket noon dinner. Harold Remsberg, secretary of the organization, read a good report of the business, after which T. E. Hall, of the Farmers Union Jobbing Asso-

ciation, Kansas City, made an interesting talk.

W. A. Moss is president of the business organization. Other officers and Chas. Kohler, vice president; Harold Remsberg, secretary; Chas. Wray and James Jones, directors. Business includes the handling of feed, flour, cream, eggs and poultry, coal and twine.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940

Increased Loans for Cooperatives

exas, \$17,800.

The Bank closed the year 1939 with it in the Farmers Union membership

regular loans, excluding government requirement.

wheat loans, approximately a million Such teachings lead directly into dollars higher than were carried a the second accomplishment listed by year earlier.

in cooperative loans handled by the tion, and third, in developing com-Bank is almost entirely due to better plete accounting and reporting recconditions among the cooperatives of ords. The word "reporting" is well the Ninth Farm Credit District," reported H. C. Stephens, vice president quent drill, directed to filing cases and treasurer of the Bank at the Jan-uary annual meetings. "It does not disclose any trend toward loans to re-Ralph Snyder, president of the which to give better service and to organized in the last year or two by

facility loans during the year. Two tive business company. Our of our grain regional organizations standing is that neither does it suband one major country-sub-terminal scribe to the idea of borrowed-capiare now extending their storage faci- tal development either, but accumulities, with the assistance of 4 per lated its operating capital before encent facility loans from the Bank, tering business. These three facilities will bring approximately 3½ million additional terminal storage under control of cember 31, 1939, of the Wichita Bank cooperatives in the District.

this past year constructed new con-crete elevators, and four have im-ural that when it is the Government proved their present facilities—al- that puts up the money, that certain together representing another three-supervisory powers be exercised. But quarters of a million bushels of stor- there is no reason that the supervisage under cooperative control. Two ion of Bank loans should conflict large creameries have been organiz-ed, a loan to one having been closed, ion organization. If questions can be and the other in process of negotia- worked out openly, wherein the ex-

cleaning facility and equipment ex-pansion has been completed in Colo-fellow who was politically responsirado; and the first cooperative refinery to be constructed in the United mental good-things will be benefited, States (the Cooperative Refinery Association, at Phillipsburg, Kansas) is his fellows make up the Government, being financed for a satisfactory per-centage of its cost by the Bank." In the fellows make up the Government, which is after all, patriots, the Unit-Mr. Steven's remarks in regard to

even more careful study than the in-crease of loans for cooperative expansion. He comments that the Bank's officers and staff are continuously giving attention to the supervision of loans, working with members, directors and officers of the borrowing

And much has been accomplished, according to Mr. Stephens, as he lists these three headings: 1. In building local membership to a better degree of understanding and cooper, ation. 2. In correcting those business policies, which, in "our" opinion, stand in need of correction, and 3. In getting proper and complete accounting and reporting records. "Outstanding results have been obtained Bank for Cooperatives and Truman in working with our borrowing asso- Lewis of the CCA. ciations in correcting loose credit practices; and practically all tendency toward speculative activities has disappeared."

The Rev. Fr. Krohnen was an invited guest and was getting acquainted with the cooperative movement and was very much interested in it

obtained entirely without friction and dissatisfaction. The so-called supervision offered by the Bank is recognized to be chiefly for the benefit of the Bank rather than the cooper-ative, and should these two interests who is the victim of an accident, to

conflict, the Bank's rank first. bership is given as a first accomplish- time after the accident.

outstanding to the amount of \$5,574,-718.32 to 127 borrowers. Kansas ranked third in total borrowings, following Oklahoma and Colorado, and ranked first in number of loans outstanding at the end of the year.

By states, the outstanding loans as of December 31 were: Oklahoma, \$2,-557,000; Colorado, \$1,953,000; Kansas, \$1,020,000; New Mexico, \$25,600; and Texas, \$17,800.

Mr. Stephens, correcting those busi-"A close analysis of loans reflect ness policies which the Bank people to our satisfaction that this increase have decided are in need of correc-

finance losses, but rather in practi- Wichita Bank for Cooperatives was cally every case loans have been president of the Kansas Farm Bureau made to provide better facilities and before he took his present position. for additional operating capital with The automobile insurance company carry inventory supplies adequate to the latter organization does not submeet increased demands from pat- scribe to the 100 per cent cooperanage..... tive philosophy, but maintains a "Considerable activity is shown in strictly farm organization—coopera-

The outstanding capital stock at Deis represented by \$7,000,000 owned by Seven local grain cooperatives have the Government, and \$212,900 owned on.
"Considerable bean handling and perience of Farmers Union business men can supplement the learning of

TRAVELOGUE By J. P. Fengel

Vice President Flora attended this meeting and as is the custom a dinner at noon time.

Our Grainfield folks had a lot of company for the occassion, among them being F. U. Auditor, E. C. Broman,

Outstanding results have not been Farmers Union and gave us a splen-For instance, the building of meming a lot better than we did for some

tion where Mr. S. D. Armstrong is the manager.

We were impressed with the able and congenial officers of the Grainfield Cooperative and feel satisfied with the management of Rob't. Depperschmidt, under the supervision of President Roy Oakes and their secretary, Mr. John E. Johnson, they would come out of this situation with flying colors if they should raise a crop or two out in that section.

Mr. Depperschmidt is a real leader in that community and has the proper idea about the building of cooperatives and advised his board members and the stockholders at their meeting to hold regular study and discussion meetings and asked us for special materials to be used for that purpose and also invited us back again to give them some assistance. back again to give them some assismeetings over there and to visit with
our leaders in that good county.

From Grainfield and Quinter we started toward home, making short stops along the way to get better acquainted with some of our folks acquainted with some of our folks acquainted with some time some of them never before, so, our first stop was at Wa Keeney at the Farmers Union elevator for a few minutes and took charge of the singleg and the entertainment. We all or joined the entertainment was all or joined to the content of the singleg and the entertainment. and from there over to Ellis, where we had the misfortune of not being able to find people at home and from there into Hays driving a street afterwards. able to find people at home and from there into Hays, driving out into the country to find Frank Pfeifer, Fidelis Engle and County President Lee We found Mr. C. H. Wempe, Mr. Rajusikia. All of these fellows were Vollie Kohler and Fred Heideman of home and busy too. Mr. Rajusikia the Triumph Local and although they speaker on the program.

In Douglas County Farmers Unon will be held April 13 at Baldwin. President J. P. Fengel will be the principal speaker on the program.

It will be an all-day meeting, with backet dinner at noon, reports I. C. project he didn't take the time to ed meeting them. eat his dinner and talk about water; We drove over he sure had it.

Into Ellis County

After making some arrangements for meetings in Ellis county in that section we drove over to Victoria and visited with Mr. Frank Schippers at the elevator office and with his From Kelly we drove down to Robat the elevator office and with him inson where we attended a meeting went over to the store for a visit of Meadow Brook Local No. 1167, with the Manager Mr. Adolph J. where Mr. C. B. Van Epps is president Dinkel and just happened to find Mr. and Emmett Bechtold is secretary. RMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Room 100 Live Stock Remains Bidg., With the Manager Mr. Adolph J. Exchange Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bidg., Wichita, Kansas; Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas.—W. G. Bernardt, Kansas City, General Manager, L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch. W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch.

Insurance Co. Building.

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RMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers Union Remains Union Remains Cooperatives. With their expectation of the business in the meeting. In spite of the wind, dust, and threatening weather we had a splendid crowd at the meeting. There is a dandy cooperative at Robinson. too, under the capable April 1 at 8 p. m., in the Memorial Victoria cooperatives, with their expansion and extensions into new lines, until they now have a splendid business in grain, merchandise, machin-ery, feeds and also a splendid pro-new friends, among them being Mr. duce and creamery business. A lot of our cooperatives could well hard Gerdes and Mr. L. E. Fieschter hard Gerdes and Mr. L. E. Fieschter

> Our next campaign took us into the northeast part of the state. With Miss looking forward to many more contacts in our work, being scheduled for this coming week in Marshall ganization. The check-off system is fore going to the meeting at Idle

The definition of an organization is

Cooperative is interpreted in many

generally understood, so in thinking of a

cooperative organization the meaning of

cooperative (ion) needs the most con-

ways. The Latin derivation of cooperate

is "co" meaning with, and "operate" mean-

ing to work, or putting it all together, to

work with. Webster defines cooperate as

"to act or operate jointly with another or

others." A more practical definition of

the word cooperation is joint action, or

working together for a common purpose.

tion alone, any joint action for a common

purpose would have to be considered. Two

men working together to rob a bank would

sideration here the definition of coopera-

tion can be limited to that joint action or

working together in which the individual

works not for self alone, but also for the

good of society. A cooperative organiza-tion then would be a group working to-

gether for the individual's mutual interest

ganization is to do something for the in-

dividual member of the organization better

than the individual can do the same thing

when working by himself. There are many

things which the individual would like to

do for himself which he cannot do chiefly

because of the cost of equipment to do the

work, and the lack of volume to obtain de-

do the work, the many feed mixing plants

which are being established in Farmers

Union Cooperative Elevators are an ex-

ample of group ownership of equipment

which very few farmers can afford to own

individually. This one out of the many

possible examples clearly illustrates how

cooperative organization can become a

munities today were in the beginning a

form of buying clubs through which

groups of farmers pooled their orders for

Many of the cooperatives in rural com-

time and money saver to the farmer.

In considering the lack of equipment to

sirable prices.

The general purpose of cooperative or-

and for the good and well-being of all.

be cooperating to do that job. For con-

Taking the above definition of coopera-

tion where Mr. S. D. Armstrong is pitality of the Larson home. In the the manager.

From Grainfield and Quinter we We made our home as usual with

The Nemaha county Junior Leader

We drove over to Kelly and visited

in their store with Mr. Victor Tap-penhorn and the Mrs. for a while

investigate the methods employed right here at Victoria and if they do well find a good many valuable sug-

coln Local in Clay county and were for this coming week in Marshall invited guests to dinner at the home county, with five meetings and a of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larson be-

Discussion No. 6

CO-OPERATIVES

A Co-operative Organization and Its General Purposes

The Wichita Bank of Cooperatives made loans totaling \$4,552,669.32 during the year 1939, and repayments made during the year totaled \$3,126,
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The Wichita Bank of Cooperatives at thing sacrilegious to these Bank and Agricultural Extension preaching the year 1939, and repayments are the cooperative for their guests with us President Harold Success depends upon which one you will be accuracy of Prof. Walter Burr, formerly of K. S. A. C., who used to the guest and the other to think with. Your their guests with us President Harold Success depends upon which one you will be accuracy of Prof. Walter Burr, formerly of K. S. A. C., who used to the guest and the other to think with. Your their guests with us President Harold Success depends upon which one you their guests are the profit of the meeting at Idle with the accuracy of Prof. Walter Burr, for the profit of the meeting at Idle with the accuracy of Prof. Walter Burr, for the profit of the meeting at Idle with the accuracy of Prof. Sacri Swanberg, his father and mother, use most. Heads you win—tails you so we all together enjoyed the hos-lose."—Farmers Union Bulletin.

Neighborhood Notes

In Clay County Pleasant View Local No. 592. It has been a winter of many snows and roads have been so filled with snow and deep mud that At has been almost impossible to get out for the

meetings for a few months.

Our March meeting was enjoyed by all present, and two new m

were taken in, Earl Tiers and Orlin Hardesty. The Kennedy letter from Washington, D. C. was read. Mr. Ulyss Regnier gave an inter-

esting talk on the good that may be gained by organization. Mrs. Ed Lindsay and Mrs. Wm. Coupal were placed on the Menu committee and for the program for the month of April meeting, we are expecting to have President John Fengel with us.

Mrs. J. E. McKelvey, Reporter.

basket dinner at noon, reports I. C. Anderson, secretary of the county Un-

In Ellis County Farmers Union Local No. 606 held its regular meeting on March 18 with good crowd in attendance. During business meeting, the organization of a Junior Local was discussed It is planned to have Miss Ekblad,

April 1, at 8 p. m., in the Memorial Hall basement

Wenzel Neuburger, Helen Weber Regina Weber. Special Committee.

Pushing Both Ways Too often, when a farmer has been preclosed, do we hear his neighbors incorrectly diagnose the cause for

his predicament by telling how he bought something which he couldn't pay for, or always doing the right thing at the wrong time, or some oth-"what not," but we rather liked he accuracy of Prof. Walter Burr, formerly of K. S. A. C., who used to ment on the words and work of their my heroes. tell a rural story which was far too

"On a county school yard a group

Be Your Own Loan Wheat Salesman

grain marketing organization handle the sale of this wheat whenever you are ready to redeem it. No matter whether you made the loan through us or some other channel, your own representative on the Kansas City and Salina markets can handle this for you promptly and satisfactorily.

Procedure Is Simple

The procedure to be followed when you want to liquidate your loan wheat is quite simple. When the Farmers Union Jobbing Association is the Lending Agent on loads, just instruct us to sell the wheat and we will sell it and send ht ereturns to you to you.

When we are not the Lending Agent, instruct your Lending Agent to forward the warehouse receipt and accompanying papers covering the loan to us for collection, with the draft for the principal and the accrued interest.

Local Elevator Usually Can Handle It For You

Your local cooperative elevator manager is usually familiar with the handling of this wheat, and will take care of it for you quickly and correctly by sending the necessary papers or instructions direct to us either at Kansas City if the grain is in Kansas City or Topeka, and at Salina if the grain is stored there.

COOPERATIVE GRAIN MARKETING ONLY STARTS AT THE LOCAL ELEVATOR—CARRY IT THROUGH BY PATRONIZING

Farmers Union Jobbing Association KANSAS CITY SALINA

of boys were pushing on a mounted miration for a John H. Finley, then wagon axle but couldn't get any-where with it. Why? Because three advertised as the youngest of all col-

Farmers Union officials in Washing-

ton for the opposite side.

which I beg to quote a part as fol- have repaid me. paganda: In practically every department bill we have included \$50,000,

This is typical of what helps to \$100,000, \$200,000, and \$300,000 for make three score years great!

Mr. Farmer, please stop and think before you become too enthused over your privilege to help furnish free seems to already be well provided for. Barley, bu. 728

accompanied all these farm mort-gage figures in the process of their September when the war started but administration has undoubtedly have even slid downward. The Decaused hell's angels to weep more cember level is 27 points below the Victor Hawkinson,

Randolph, Kan.

THE CLOAK ROOM W. P. Lambertson

General Farley and general spring has of wheat in Australia and refused to brought the war over here.

of wheat in Australia and refused to disclose the size of her Canadian orbrought the war over here. disclose the size of her Canadian or-If Garner, Wheeler and McNutt are der which the New York Journal of only "ants in the pants," Farley's can-didacy may prove to be a cockroach. Commerce estimates however as be-tween 40 and 100 million bushels. For didacy may prove to be a cockroach. I tween 40 and 100 million bushels. For Jimmie (not Oliver) Cromwell still five consecutive days, during which remains just the husband of Doris these orders were being placed Duke. Canada smoked him out. The pushing of the Stamp Plan by drop. Chambers of Commerce may soon Index of Farm Prices-Buying Power

cost the Treasury as much as parity payments. Germany sent eighteen staff men to Russia to reorganize that army for its final drive on Finland—a General De

When the two strong-arm men, H & M, met on the border, it was too Oct bad they didn't have some loot to Nov. divide then. The plan to add two members to

the NLRB to cure it sounds too much like the old proposal to add six to the Supreme Court.

in order to get a grams, Wallace says, on the ment to tear down a 1,200,000 dollar trary, it is a reason for strengthening our machinery to accomplish these site for their new building-it's all a wicked waste.

1880-March 23-1940 W.P.L.

to the Navy Hospital, as of last week, it finds me in perfect health. This is a lot to be thankful for, first of all. Too, there is nothing that would make me any happier than doing the thing which occupies my time. Incidentally, I am happy with the heaped-up recollections that I carry. Let me narrate one for illustration:

In the nineties, in my academy and early college days. I formed an advou don't make when you eat soup.

boys were pushing on one side and three other boys were pushing on about him that attracted my attention besides his youth and when-We note with satisfaction the Far- ever press notices involved his name, mers Union resolution from Marshall I read with care. Many times I County, wherein Senator Capper is thought of him through the years. commended on his words and work He was tall—I could see him in my against the Reciprocal Trade Agree- mind although I had never seen ment, but the resolution fails to com- him; yet he remained vividly one of

About six years ago there was a week-end Congressional excursion to We pay Senator Capper a deserving salary as an abricultural representative in Washington in the interest of desirable farm legislation, the great newspaper. High up in the while at the same time we give our air our group was served an eleven support to the Farmers Union legisla- o'clock-at-night supper. An hour besupport to the Farmers Union legisla- o clock-at-might supper. An hour betive representatives, and receive leaflets in the mail from the Salina Farmers. Union office telling how of the Times were assigned as guides "Friends rush to the defense of Thatcher," and how the attack of that the temperature of the part is as the pact views bring hot replies how, I had the temperity to ask him who have a temperature to the part and the temperature. from friends of this trade pact ad- who he was and he told me his name was John Finley. If there had Just recently I received a letter been nothing else on that trip of from a Farmers Union friend from importance, that incident alone would

lows: "You see in each appropriation Two weeks ago John Finley, the made for the above bills there is editor of the N. Y. Times, died. A life included large sums for propaganda, of ten, twenty, or fifty may be inwith this money they hire expert teresting and have its strong points, propagandists, who in turn Seek the Best Means of Reaching the Farmer. than they are at sixty. I had known So we thus not only give them free John Finley forty years, but not like advertising but we also pay for it William Allen White had known him, (through taxes). Please permit me as he expressed recently in his beauto quote in part from a letter by tiful editorial about him, but I had Hon. Robt. F. Rich published in Sohad a taste of him; I had carried a cial Justice Magazine of December recollection of him; I had triumphed 18, 1939, quote: " . . . is that we after more than thirty years in seehave voted enormous amounts of ing him. For years he was a hope money for the very purpose of pro- and an inspiration-now he becomes

War Cuts U. S. Farm Exports

1939 2,308 1,452

The sorrows and woe which have quarters that the war will raise farm 1937 average and 52 points below the 1929 average.

Even the heavy wheat purchases just placed in Canada and Australia by Great Britain brought no advance in U. S. wheat prices. Britain reportsimulataneous advance of ed the purchase of 61,000,000 bushels on the U.S. markets continued to

> Prices Prices 122

Source: U. S. D. A.; 1909-14 equals Secretary Wallace states, "It now the Supreme Court.

A certain Member advocated in conference a million dollars to start the than they would have been had the Colorado Tunnel for the secret purpose of gaining help for confirmation for a postmaster in W. Va. world remained at peace." Instead of the war being a reason for government abandonment of farm aid pro-

Under Secretary of Agriculture, M. L. Wilson says of the farmers, "They have found already that the trade controls being used now by the fight-Many years have accumulated with ing nations work against exports of me until today I am sixty. According to the Navy Hospital, as of last week, our products out of central Europe.

early college days, I formed an ad- you don't make when you eat soup.

ed States of America.-R. H. T.

We went west to grow up with the country this time, with the first visit at Grainfield to attend the annual stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union elevator where Robert Deppershmidt is the new Mana-

ment. The first objection from Farmers Union people to this claim is that cooperative membership in many Farmers Union cooperatives has been builded at the sacrifice of membership in the Farmers Union farm or-

binder twine, stock salt, coal, fruit and vegetables in season, and many other products. Some of the older Farmers Union members can relate stories of local meeting nights when the business transactions of the evening went into several hundred dollars. The pooling of orders eventually led to the organization of cooperative business institutions — elevators, stores, and oil companies. The days of the buying club idea are certainly not passed. One Farmers Union Local in Kansas is this year pooling orders for young nursery trees and for baby chicks. Volume gives bargaining power for price and quality. A second reason why price can be better is because the volume of goods bought or sold to a group can be handled at less expense than can the handling of each individual's as a separate transaction all the way through the buying or selling procedure.

Cooperatives in most every case are organized to fill definite needs. A need for cheaper and better medical care was met in Elk City, Okla., with a Cooperative Hospital. In Louisiana farmers wanted a better market for their lily bulbs and organized to get it. Kansans have organized extensively for the improvement of marketing facilities. Mutual telephone companies have given many communities inexpensive telephone service. Electrification, a recent group project, is bringing light, heat and power into thousands of farm homes.

"'Now look,' Freckles piped, 'you got a nickel, and I got a nickel. You can git five of them lemon balls with orange stripes for your nickel, and I can git five for mine. But the store man'll sell ten of 'em for nine cents, and for the other penny-'

"That was as far as he got for Pigtails, although a little slow in her class arithmetic, was pure lightning in front of a glittering candy case. 'We can get two licorish whips,' she finished promptly. 'That's elegant!'

"By the miracle of joined purchasing power, they had achieved eleven cents worth of living between them-for a dime.'

Discussion Question What Generally Has Been the Extent and the Purposes of Cooperative Organizations in Rural Communities?

a. Can mutual telephone companies, mutual insurance companies, schools, churches, and other community services be considered cooperative, as are the cooperatively owned elevators, creameries, oil companies and stores?

b. Are the needs of cooperative organization in your community References: Kit on Cooperatives (50c) including "Cooperation—A Philosophical Interpretation," "Cooperatives in the U. S.—A Balance Sheet," "Cooperation—What Is It?" "Co-ops—How Far Can They Go," "The Story of Farmer Cooperatives" and others. Tractors Working Better

power to the gallon of fuel are out-

to R. B. Gray of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 6 to 16

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

> THE MAN WITH THE HOE
> Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and despair, A thing that grieves not and that never hopes, Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox? Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw? Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow? Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, Is this the handiwork you give to God, This monstrous thing distorted and soul-quencht? How will you ever straighten up this shape; Touch it again with immortality; Give back the upward looking and the light; Rebuild it in the music and the dream; Make right the immemorial infamies, Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes
From "The Man With the Hoe"
By: Edwin Markham (1852-1940)

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

A Lift to the Farmer
In Washington at the present time hearings are being held on the Farm-In Washington at the present time hearings are being held on the Farmers Union Debt Adjustment Bill. This piece of legislation, which is designed to give the "Man with the hoe" a better grip on his ability and chances to lold and own a farm, needs our support now. That support is vibrating in Washington for from all over the nation Farmers Union members are writing to Congressmen, Senators and the President, asking them to support the Debt Adjustment Bill. Letters from all of us should be directed to Washing-Debt Adjustment Bill. Letters from all of us should be directed to Washing- al state." ton in order that the farmers' voice might be fully heard on this important

ton in order that the farmers' voice might be fully heard on this important ton in order that the farmers' voice might be fully heard on this important ton in order that the farmers' voice might be fully heard on this important ton in order that the farmers' voice might be fully heard on this important are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach one of us can contribute by writing personal letters to Senators and Representatives, asking them to support the Debt Adjustment Bill. The and Representatives, asking them to support the Debt Adjustment Bill. The Senate number of the Bill is S-3509; the House number HR-8748. It isn't too for the mothproofing solutions discovored to the support such legislation which purposes to scale are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment: "No solution will absolute by and permanently mothproof fabrach are concerned, here is the Bureau's comment. late, write those letters tonight!

Honor to Peace Heroes

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"Probably in your community, as in too many others, there will be patricely when materials are washed with soap and water or dry cleaned. The celebrating the day the United States entered the first rades and fanfare celebrating the day the United States entered the first with soap and water or dry cleaned. Light may also affect them.

World war. Let us do all we can to stop this barbarous custom. Hold a Local World war. Let us do all we can to stop this barbarous custom, nurses, policemen, any-World war. Let us do all we can to stop this barbarous custom. Hold a Local meeting to honor peace time heroes, firemen, doctors, nurses, policemen, anyone in your community who has been a real peace-time heor—what about farmers who have struggled under an unbearable debt load? Young workers in cities are observing April sixth by working for peace. Let us join hands with those friends of ours and do the same." So writes Mrs. Gladys T. Ed-

wards in the National Union Farmer. April 6 will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the United States April 6 will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the United States April 6 will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the United States april 6 will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the United States dry cleanings, or for 6 launderings. April 6 will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the United States dry cleanings, or for 6 launderings. Keep a record of such guarantees and save the dated label, so you are fully protected if moth damage occurs."

More information on moth-control is in the Department of Agriculture clis should hold mass meetings and peace demonstrations on April 6. We cleanings, or for 6 launderings. Keep a record of such guarantees and save the dated label, so you are fully protected if moth damage occurs."

More information on moth-control is in the Department of Agriculture Leaflet. No. 145, entitled "Clothes Moths." Copies are priced at 5 cents and can be secured from the gans, "Playgrounds, Not Battlegrounds."

Refugee Children

A Children's Crusade to raise funds for homeless refugee children from countries caught in the terrors of war is being planned and sponsored by many out-standing persons in our country. The week of April 22 to April 30 is being set aside for school children over the country to contribute pennies for as many years as they are old, or anything the child can afford to give even to one penny contributions. give, even to one penny contributions.

The pennies will go into a fund for the relief of hundreds of thousands

of countryless and homeless refugee children. A committee of well-known Americans will decide just how the funds will be distributed. Mrs. Roosevelt is one of those, and a well-known Kansan, William Allen White, is a member of the committee.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Sarah N. Cleghorn, both noted writers,

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have written a play especially for the Children's Crusade entitled "liberty and Union." The play is about our Constitutional Convention and is very fine. Write us for a copy and use it during this month in calling the attention of Farmers Union members to this outstanding Children's Crusade. have written a play especially for the Children's Crusade

With Your State Leader

A spirit of neighborliness and helpfulness is a motto which is being practiced by Farmers Union members in McPherson county. On March 18 members from three locals attended a special meeting of the North Union Local to encourage them in their Farmers Union activities. Much in-terest was expressed in Junior work and during the evening a Junior class was organized. A Junior meeting night was set for March 28, at which time Mrs. Charlie Olson, county Junior Leader, would assist the Juniors in starting their class work. It was a pleasure to meet folks in one other of the splendid McPherson county communities, and we are looking forward to future gatherings at North

Back to McPherson county on Mon-Back to McPherson county on Monday evening a week later, March 25. This time it was a meeting of the Johnstown Local. The Local had the biggest crowd of the year. The Juveniles met with Mrs. Olson, their Leader, and studied a portion of "Banded With My Brother." The Juniors met, talked business, and made a beginning in the study of Cooperative Marketing. The Local had an inter
"Consumers' Guide, publication of the wish of counsel Division of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the explain its operation. Field trips were arranged for those who would like to visit poultry farms in the community.

The steady growth of the Draper Egg Producers Association as indicated business, and made a beginning in the study of Cooperative Marketing. The Local had an inter-Marketing. The Local had an inter-esting session talking of local cooper-size Shoe

Stockings

Of the State. Their organization is unique in many ways, as indicated by the following: ative activities, such as pooling an order for stock sait, and also in discussing national issues. Letters from the Local were written to their Sen-ators and Congressman asking them for their support on the Debt Adjust-

ment Bill.

On Tuesday, March 26, I took a bus for Clay Center. There Mr. Fengel met me and together we visited the meetings of the Lincoln Local, Clay County. The Lincoln Local can be described as having dandy crowds and dandy meetings. I am looking forward to a party of the young folks of the local in the very near future. That get-together will give us opportunity to become better acquainted and also give us a chance to talk about Junior class projects.

The Association is as a member of the organization who can profit only by bigger checks from the sale of their eggs.

The Association gives its members a guaranteed paying price. Members are paid 5½ c under the outside quotation for extras on the New York Market less a small handling charge. The organization feels that this is a very small spread between market and paying price.

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All business is handled without recourse to indebtedness.

of Farmers Umon folks who were all strangers to us. The wind almost blew us and everything else off the map that evening but just the same several of the members of the Meadow Brook Local came out for the special meeting. Yes, we were strangers when we arrived but not for long. We're only hoping now that the

After a little chatting with folks around Everest, we left Brown country for this time and found our way back home.

Ellsworth Juniors Meet Ellsworth Local No. 972 (Juniors) ilton, reader, and others yet to be met for their class meeting Monday, selected. March 18, at the Schwerdtfeger home.
Meeting was brought to order by the held in the Draper Junior High School Junior Leader and we continued on Cooperatives as the lesson topic.

The Juniors are going to give a play to raise a camp fund. We plan to give it in several Locals.

An April feel party was played on the Draper Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. and the promise is "No long speeches and everything on schedule." A dance will follow the convention program. The convention session was open to the

ior members. games were played. Next Junior meeting—April 22.

Junior Class Reporter.

What Size Do You Wear?

41/2 . 61/2

reports the Consumers' Councel Division of the Department of Agriculture.

"Generally, the rule to make meat tender is to use long, slow, moist cooking with some liquid. That rule holds for stews, pot roast, Swiss steak and any number of meat dishes suittle for the less tender cuts. Just the opposite is the method used for the enter meat dishes, such as roasts, steaks and chops, which are cook-

The above are a number of the features offered members of the Drap-"Using the acid of fruits or vegetables also helps to make meat tender by softening up the connective tissues. For example, the meat can be cooked with tomatoes, or placed in a mixture of vinegar or lemon juice

and oil for several hours before cook-'If you're pressed for time, the quickest way to soften up a tough piece of meat is to put it through a meat grinder. Then it can be cooked by broiling or by any one of a num-ber of quick cooking methods. A sim-ilar method is to pound the meat, breaking up the connective tissues.
"So decide on what dish you want

and Plant Quarantine.

First, as to whether certain dyes make wool cloth mothproof:

So far as mothproofing solutions are concerned, here is the Bureau's ered so far is that they are reduced in effectiveness or are removed en-

that their blankets and furniture covers are today so well mothproofed that they will withstand washing and dry cleaning for specified periods of time, such as 3 or 5 years, or for 12 dry cleanings, or for 6 launderings. each and can be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Was

YOUNG EGG CO-OP IN RAPID SUCCESS AS SALES AGENCY (Continued from page one)

Velson, president of the Gilham Ad-(continued from page 1)
vertising Agency and past president of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce would represent Chamber of Commerce; S. O. Bennion The Deseret News, Salt Lake City; Representative from the State Department of Agriculture; H. A. Smith acquaintances are made, that we'll President of the Sandy City Bank, and John Hansen, President of the State Board of Agriculture.

High School Band under the direction of Murray Lewis; Deno Kannef, famous boy tenor; Mrs. Weston Ham-

o give it in several Locals.

An April fool party was planned public.

At 5 p. m. in the Draper Amuser of the control of the c for our next meeting with the Sen-Meeting was adjourned and a de- ed to all Association members attendlicious lunch was served, after which ing the convention. Association members will be provided with tickets for this function.

During the day of the convention, open house was to be held at the plant. Guides were to be provided to Consumers' Guide, publication of show visitors through the plant and the Consumers' Counsel Division of to explain its operation. Field trips

by the following:

The board of directors, all prominent poultrymen with large poultry farms, gave their service entirely without monetary recompense. Consequently their only interest in the business of the association is as

about Junior class projects.

The next day Mr. Fengel and I drove to Seneca in Nemaha county. We went immediately to what has often been my Seneca home, that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roots. On the schedule was a meeting for that evening

We went immediately to what has often been my Seneca home, that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roots. On the schedule was a meeting for that evening at the Rock Local. Campers would have met many friends there—Arlene and Leola Reist, Wilfred Sack, Leonard Osterhaus, and Albert Rilinger, all ex-campers.

At that meeting we spent much time discussing ways of locally building up the Farmers Union; and as a result, Mr. Roots and Wilfred Sack went with us the next day to visit officers of other locals and to visit officers of other locals and to get a line-up on interest in the county.

Thursday evening found us in Brown county to meet with a group of Farmers Union folks who were all strangers to us. The wind almost blew us and everything else off the map that evening but just the same.

Making Tough Meet Washes in the ketting them 'cook' is the ketting them'cook until the ketting them'

steaks and chops, which are cooked with the dry heat of roasting and broiling.

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> rganization to which he belongs. Aids in achieving those objective by participating in its meetings and activities, and by interesting others. Holds a high standard for the qual-

Holds fast to the objectives of the

Gains in efficiency, reduction in weight, use of rubber tires, and more standing results of tractor improve-ment in the last 20 years, according

Works to improve the living con-Representative tractors today exert

Contest

A JUNIOR, JUNIOR RESERVE AND JUVENILE PROJECT FOR 1940

JUNIOR DIVISION

(a) A Local may enter in the state contest educational posters, graphs, charts or maps made by individual Ju-(b) A local may enter in the state contest educational

posters, graphs, charts or maps which have been prepared as Junior class (group) projects. 2. Scrapbooks (a) A Local may enter in the state contest scrapbooks

made by individual Junior members.
(b) A local may enter in the state contest scrapbooks which have been prepared as Junior class (group) pro-

3. All projects entered in the contest should in some manner be related to social and economic problems. 4. A Junior entering the contest must be a Farmers Union member in good standing and carry a Junior membership

Judging Points: . Neatness and attractiveness

2. Originality 3. Continuity of theme

4. The value of project for reference and study 5. Relationship to economic and social problems

JUNIOR RESERVE DIVISION

1. Posters

(a) A Local may enter in the state contest educational posters, graphs, charts or maps made by individual Junior Reserve members. (b) A Local may enter in the state contest educational posters, graphs, charts or maps which have been prepared as Junior Reserve class (group) projects.

(a) Local may enter in the state contest scrapbooks made by individual Junior Reserve members.

(b) A Local may enter in the state contest scrapbooks which have been prepared as Junior Reserve class (group) projects.
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(group) projects.
3. In Locals where Juniors and Junior Reserves are members of the same class, both Junior and Junior Reserve individual projects may be entered, and class (group) projects may be entered from the combined Junior and

unior classes. 4. All projects entered in the contest should in some manner be related to social and economic problems.

5. A Junior Reserve entering the contest must carry a Junior Reserve membership card, and there must be a dues

paying member in the family.

1. Neatness and attractiveness 2. Originality

3. Continuity of theme

I. The value of project for reference and study 5. Relationship to economic and social problems.

JUVENILE DIVISION

1. Posters (a) A Local may enter in the state contest posters made by individual Juvenile members. (b) A Local may enter in the state contest posters which have been prepared as Juvenile class (group)

projects.
2. Scrapbooks (a) A Local may enter in the state contest scrapbooks made by individual Juvenile members. (b) A Local may enter in the state contest scrapbooks

which have been prepared as Juvenile class (group pro-3. The projects entered in the contest can be related to one

of the Juvenile Study Units, or in other ways be related to Farmers Union principles.
4. A Juvenile entering the contest must carry a Juvenile hembership card, and there must be a dues paying member in the family.

Judging Points: 1. Neatness and attractiveness

2. Originality
3. The plan (arrangement of material and thought) Suitable Awards Will Be Given in All Divisions.

> Farmers Union Junior Department Salina, Kansas Box 296

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	30	to	40	lbs.	ers]+8+(up+ n	.24	to	28	cc.	2 cc.
Pigs	40	to	60	lbs.		.28	to	32	cc.	2 cc.
Pigs	60	to	80	lbs.		.32	to	36	cc.	3 cc.
Pigs	80	to	100	lbs.	· m falls (ega ; e	.36	to	40	cc.	3 cc.
Pigs	100	to	120	lbs.	par	.40	to	48	cc.	4 cc.
Hogs	120	to	150	lbs.		.48	to	56	cc.	4 cc.
Hogs	150	to	180	lbs		.56	to	64	cc.	4 cc.

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"Money or Your Economic Life"

By Wm. C. Gehrke

Editor's Note — The following article is the third in the series on the subject of Money, being written by Wm. C. Gehrke, principal of the Smolan Rural High School, upon the invitation of the state board of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Barter-Money Continued

Representative tractors today want to make, and then give the meat the drawbar as at the belt. Ten years ago the radio was only about 76 per cent and in 1920 about 64 per cent.

Notes On Moths

Spring is in the air and with Spring comes the annual worry of how to protect the family woolens from the appetite of Mr. Moth.

The Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture passes on two tips on moth control from exponent two tips of the tractor's today the fetting the king decided that if only one title fetting), the king had lots of trouble fetting), the king decided that if only one title fetting), the king decided that if only one title fetting), the king decided that if only one title fetting, the king decided that if only one title fetting, the king decided that if only one title fetting, the king decided that if only one title fetting, the king decided that if only one title fetting, well as bronze, tin, iron etc. The kind of metal used was determined by the necessity of each individual ruler. A when all the gold of the citizens was country's prosperity was not determined by the gold of the citizens was

available wealth, which varied by

he decreased the money rapidly (inflation) and then he could get the accumulated wealth easier but made the people work header. accumulated wealth easier but made ter.
the people work harder to produce
It is obvious that our going off the the people work harder to produce more to keep up with the rising prices. If the ruler did not use the inflation method he could use some form of taxation to take the money from the people and then use the tax money to take their goods from them. The heavier the ruler taxed the less money there was to circulate hence times were harder—the people had to work harder but had less goods.

to work harder but had less goods.

In the inflation and tax expericontinue to wallow in depression ence the ruler learned that the more continue to wallow in depression. money you issued the less value it had and the less it would buy, if the amount of money was increased only as goods and services increased stable prices resulted and if there was been promised as security for a debt.

The Gold Standard know the history of money you will you wish you could get the of gold. Economics teach that gold enough that there is a division of is the only satisfactory medium in spite of the fact that only a few And since the Bank Notes consti-

to the nation in which they live, but year to keep us in bondage.

only to the Control group. They can control the output of gold because they are in the Control countries which produce the gold and then they determine the value of gold are bitrarily.

The Rothchild family in the European nations has given a good il-lustration of money control. In In-Holds a high standard for the quality of his product.

Protects the health of the family by providing adequately on the farm for the nutritional needs in fruit, vegetables, and milk.

Is interested in better educational facilities for his paighbors' children. Is interested in better educational facilities for his neighbors' children as well as for his own.

Works to improve the living conspice of the rigid laws the king had change price. Outside of war times against some noble or private person issuing coin or money (counterfeiting), the king had lots of trousis because the Banker's pen is might-

country's prosperity was not determined by the kind of material its money was made of.

When all the gold of the clients with a fact has been the strongest proof against the hard money or gold mon-Inflation Brings Cheap Money
Another valuable lesson the rulers learned about money was the value of money in relation to the The unwritten law whether of the the number of units of money he had circulating at one time in proportion to the wealth available. In peace times, the rules was a constitute to the wealth available of the times the rules was a constitute to the wealth available. In peace to the wealth available of the constitute of the Bankers' law with the Constitute of the Bankers' law with imes the ruler was careful to keep the Government's approval makes only enough money in circulation so Federal Reserve Notes, money. The that the people had to work hard Gold stored in Kentucky is not for to produce lots of wealth to make a your use, fellow citizens, but is being used in the game of Power Politics of the Internationalists which

Government Not Consistent The chief medium of exchange now used in U. S. is paper money, but alas, not one kind of paper but several kinds. The fact that we have more than one kind of paper money shows a scarcity of money, wealth increased but homes were lost which had but homes it shall please. To be logical one whom it shall please. To be logical one government should use one kind of money, which should be stamped Most Economics textbooks teach with the imprint of authority and the that gold is the only thing which amount of value. Instead most of our should be used as money or the base green currency is Federal Reserve for money because it is durable, Notes. These notes the government scarce, and easily recognized. If you agrees to redeem, or guarantee. (Don't know that this is pure fiction and ment to guarantee your notes). Since used only to deceive the masses. There the privately owned Federal Reserve is not a nation that has existed which Banks can circulate their notes as does not or did not know the fiction national currency it should be plain

Control countries base their curren- tutes the bulk of the currency it cy on it, because a small group not looks like they have the greater au-in one country but who live in sev-thority. Of course our helpless goveral Control countries use gold to ernment officials cannot have an control other governments. agency to create national money as

This is the same method as was the constitution said they should, but used by the kings of old to control must go to the private bankers to their individual subjects Since these controlmen do not live in just one country they are called internation- I as taxpayers must pay a salary of alists because their loyalities are not ten and fifteen thousand dollars a

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All Enjoy Good April Fool Fun -McPherson, Ks.

11th Annual Fun Fest Is Attend-

The evening began with music by an old-time fiddlers' orchestra, from chewin' while doing it.

Did you ever sit on a gallon jug, tipped over, giving the jug a strong tendency to roll; then place one foot on top the toe of the other; then take on top the toe of the other; their take a candle in one hand, a match in the other, and try to light the candle in of course on The Free Press' terms only.

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backs were broken.

Two movie films were shown

Delicious sandwiches with cream cheese and ham, with coffee and cinnamon rolls were served at the conclusion of the program. That is, the last thing before washing of dishes.

Profits On Farm Depend Largely On Management

Although Real Estate Ties Up Most Capital, Profits Result From Operations

tension director of the Colorado Agri- cheese." cultural College, Fort Collins, at the

"In farm, ordinarily 75 to 80 per cent of the farm owners capital is Nicholls points out that one does well to earn 31/2 to 4 per cent companies in 1918. over the long pull, except on the very best grades of land. It is the working capital that can earn 10 to 20 per cent as well as lose a like amount. It is therefore in the management of working capital that there is the greatest opportunity for increasing returns over and above what they

simple tillage of the soil . . . " "As in other businesses, so with farming, when other things are often a rather pasty body" and nothequal the larger farm tends to have ing but "cooked flavor," according to the larger income. This does not the author. mean that there cannot be success. The major ful small farms or successful medium- cessing were claimed by Kraft and ing distributed over a large area by sized farms. There are examples of Phenix, which merged after the courts one of the London co-operative sociboth kinds. Size is not a determining in 1927 upheld Kraft's claims on factor in a given area over a period cheese pasteurization and sanctioned of years providing the size is not below the minimum suited to the Phenix's claims on packaging plastic cheese. The prospectus issued in of years providing the size is not below the minimum suited to the tic cheese. The prospectus issued in type of farming for the area. An Illinois study indicated seven other factors that accounted more for differ-consolidated organization, which of itself reduces competition is the ence in income between the high income group of farmers and the low dominating position through control

Seven Income Factors 1. Crop yields; 2 Efficiency of livestock; 3 Amount of livestock; 4 Cropping system; 5. Price of grain; 6. Cost livestock; 1 Cost livestock; 2 Efficiency of livestock; 3 Amount of livestock; 4 Cropping system; 5. Price of grain; 6. Cost livestock; 1 Cost livestock; 2 Efficiency of livestock; 3 Amount of livestock; 4 Cropping system; 5. Price of grain; 6. Cost livestock; 1 Enjoy, Products of livestock; 2 Efficiency of livestock; 3 Amount of livestock; 4 Cropping system; 5. Price of grain; 6. Cost livestock; 4 Cropping system; 6 Cropping sys

"Reasons for the increased imporized as follows:

less and less remunerative

since 1920. Only the most fertile land pays good returns on straight crop-

tration of farms so involved is so great that the usual process of liquidation by foreclosure in the worst affected areas can be employed only over a long period of years."

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Co-Operation-A Way of Life

es, and all watched the men have human beings for the achievement of ends that are sharable by all. Does It was the Eleventh Annual Fun Night at the Community Building, April 1, of the McPherson Farmers

Night at the McPherson Farmers

Night at the Community Building, April 1, of the McPherson Farmers

quote again: up around Marquette way. The musicians (no April Fool about it) did some bang-up tunes and enjoyed their cluding Canada, is the strangling of forts of life. How is it possible to international trade and the greatest possible abundance for the masses of the people the necesschiefly wrong with the world, insaires, convenience, yes, and the company of the property of

you don't lift him up; one fellow has to run backwards. One fellow at McPherson sprained a knee, but no mic problems of the day? If so, may control and operate the machinery of production and distribution and the people in which the needs of the people in which the needs of the people in Monthly each processor or importer To be sure, most economists de-nounce the "strangling" of interna-tional trade, and the whole coopera-duction. the order of their contribution to social wellbeing, will determine pro-duction. would be required to file a return with the Secretary of Agriculture and submit and surrender with that re-

Mamitoba under the auspices of Manitoba Federation of Agriculture.

"One would think," says The Free Press, "that the cooperatives provided a direct route to the millenium." Well, if ever humanity is to reach the state which is popularly envisaged to the existing program to provide a direct route to the millenium." Well, if ever humanity is to reach the Farmers Union Cooperative Association. Appen on April Fool night, 1940. Girls in Farmers Union Junior work and ladies of whispered but undisagned on April Fool night, 1940. Girls in Farmers Union Junior work and ladies of whispered but undisagned on April Fool night, 1940. Girls in Farmers Union family, both sexpended the gates to the Farmers Union family, both sexpended the gates to puted courage opened the gates to ge, and all watched the men have essential content of the scale and all watched the men have

The Free Press, is all wrong. We for a few and small inadequate in- or the actual production of his rice comes for the many? Or to provide "The best authorities on economics in the greatest possible abundance international trade and the general get that in an order in which profit lack of economic cooperation by the determines whether there will be any based on the formula in the proposed doctors, the lawyers, the merchants, nations of the world."

"Lack of economic cooperation by the kind of production at all; in which "Lack of economic cooperation!"

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"Lack of economic cooperation!"

Well, well; so cooperation had to be few who possess a surplus of the ducers upon proof of compliance with the farmer plan is for such facilities to be or-

ternational Harvester dealer; good entertainment too, even if good advertising as well.

Visitors of the evening who received a special invitation to attend were the FFA boys of McPherson county.

Delicious sandwiches with cream tools and the whole cooperation which the fruits of men's toil, in the sense of the production of socially desirable goods and service of all producer, Saskatoon, Sack.

The cooperative movement thus contains not only a way of doing bus-sales and importations reported for onable of the free Press apparently needs to be informed of the fact.—The Western Producer, Saskatoon, Sack.

In order to facilitate the sale of contains not only a way of doing bus-sales and importations reported for that monthly period. Penalties are provided for non-filing of such results.

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Monopoly March Has Developed In Cheese Industry

One-Third of Country's Cheese Is Today Distributed by One Big Company

Upon completing a detailed investigation of the cheese industry, Willi-"Relation of Farm Management to Farm Lending," is the title of a statement read by F. A. Anderson, extraction has proceeded farthest in the cheese industry, with a result of leading and the concludes that an extraction has proceeded farthest in the cheese mutastry, with a new milling process which is claimed to be comparable in importance with the discovery of electricity. The

Percent of U. S. Market Controlled by

Six Largest Firms

ents is given as the reason for the great increase in concentration which would otherwise be. This calls for took place during the post-war perbetter farm management than does iod. The trend away from milk cheese and toward the processed product con-

The major patents on cheese proincome group. In order of importance of basic patents for pasteurizing and they are:

of basic patents for pasteurizing and processing cheese of uniform quali-

of power and machinery; and 7. Cost tional Dairy Products Corp., "which wanted this extensive cheese business to round out its position as leader in tance of farm management in farm the field of dairy products." Between credit operations may be summar- 1930 and 1936 National Dairy acquir-"First: Pure crop production is be- of which were for its cheese division. The only other patent holder of any coming less and less remunerative and, therefore, handling and distribution, in addition to production, is becoming more important.

"Second: Declining price levels and declining production in large areas have prevailed in much of the period since 1920 Only the most fortile lead.

The only other patent holder of any consequence was Lakeshire which controlled the rights on continuous process cookers, and it was bought out by the Borden Co., second in the dairy industry only to National.

Percent of American Cheddar Cheese

Going Into Processed Cheese 1929—13.9 per cent 1931—40.5 per cent.

where farmers cannot furnish the necessary equity, rather than dispossess too large a number of farmers. "Fifth: There is an increased percentage of farms, therefore, that are in an operating receivership or are operated with creditors as partners in the business.

"Sixth: Payments on the normal"

processing of cheese was not really a valid subject for patent—in spite of court decisions to that effect—in the board points out that 75 percent of the member societies, includent to be a success, since in its first cent of the member societies, includent to be a success, since in its first of the member societies, includent to be a success, since in its first cent of the member societies, includent to be a success, since in its first of the member societies, includent the project, the printing plant, also bids fair to be a success, since in its first cent of the member societies, includent the project, the printing plant, also bids fair to be a success, since in its first cent of the member societies, includent the project, the printing plant, also bids fair to be a success, since in its first cent of the member societies, includent the cent of the memb

operated with creditors as partners in the business.

"Sixth: Payments on the normal debt load and the additional load, represented by the proprietory interest of creditors, can both be made only with the aid of exceptional farm management.

"Seventh: The number and concentration of farms so involved is so great that the usual process of liquigation by foreclosure in the worst operators as partners in the worst of neating to a plastic consideration and procedure of neating to a plastic consideration and plastic consideration and plastic consideration and plastic consideration and did the very simple patented process."

"Live and let live," says Mr. Nich-olds system does not provide a continuing flow of capital to the Wholesale. It was a good ruling 10 years ago, but it does not meet present conditions. A \$10 hoop was good enough for a \$10 hoop was good enough

quotes a Borden memorandum statng that "we want every distributor schedule." One of Borden's specialty jobbers told the merchants in his territory, according to the FTC, that they are in business."

New Flour Milling Process Announced From England come reports that

inventors say it opens up a "vast, In an article titled "Post-War Con- undreamed of store of nutriment, Wichita Bank for Cooperatives meeting last January.

centration in the Cheese Industry" never before accomplished in millipublished in the current issue of the ing" and will be a great benefit to Journal of Political Economy, Mr. humanity. The new method is claimcent of the farm owners capital is tied up in real estate with 20 to 25 pany, National Dairy, "now distributes or or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest ing which by extraction of the wheat or nearly as much as the two largest in the com- ed to produce a flour of higher than germ and other vital elements produces a "denuded" article.

> Bran is reduced to a fine grist, and thus, it is claimed, liberates mineral salts, malt sugar and wheat oil. Bread of bed at 2 a. m. to answer a wrong made from this meal is declared to "pure, nutritive and easily digestible," containing vitamins A, B-1, B-2 and E as well as valuable roughage Process is described as wholly dry, the meal has the whole of the wheat berry, will keep indefinitely, bread made from it remaining fresh and palatable for at least a week.

Bread and biscuits from this meal are on the market and are daily beeties.-The Producer-Consumer.

DIGEST OF CERTIFICATE PLAN

The Winnipeg Free Press, as might be expected, does not like the economics of the cooperative movement, as expounded by Professor A. B. Macdonald of St. Francis Xavier University in his recent addresses in Manttoba under the auspices of Mantiboba under t

A Social Philosophy the quantity of these commodities with regard to the distribution of which would be required during the the quantity of these commodities

acreage allotment, whichever quantity is the higher.

Would Issue Certificates

Did you ever try to run a race in couples, with your partner locked arms with you back to back? No, you don't lift him up; one fellow has to run backwards. One fellow at McPherson sprained a knee, but no couples, with respect to run backwards. One fellow at McPherson sprained a knee, but no couples, with respect to run backwards. One fellow at McPherson sprained a knee, but no couples, with respect to run backwards. One fellow at McPherson sprained a knee, but no couples, with respect to run backwards. One fellow at McPherson sprained a knee, but no couples, with your partner locked the present economic order. The whole purpose of the cooperative movement is to supplant it with an order in which the people themselves will own, control and operate the machinery tifficates. The processors and importers of the present economic order. The whole purpose of the cooperative movement is to supplant it with an order in which the people themselves will own, control and operate the machinery tifficates. the commodities would be required to when it comes to maintaining an collection of dues from its member

> certificates on the part of producers, the secretary would be authorized to establish a pool to deal in the certificates and establish branch offices followed very closely and instructed or designate local banks or other to hold strictly to our retail selling agencies to act on behalf of the secagencies to act on behalf of the sec-

> "if they cut the price below two for 29 cents. I not only would not sell them any of our line, but would not favor the certificate whenever there come inside their stores as long as is reason to believe that a substantial majority may favor the plan. The referendum reported to Congress, and if favorable, the secretary would also recommend to the Congress provisions for inclusion in a certificate plan for

the commodity. The certificate plan has the ad- 145 feet high, by 118 farmer cooperwith the discovery of electricity. The advantage of financing the Agricultural Adjustment program for specific commodities, thereby reducing to that extent the dependence upon Congressional appropriations.

An official of the telephone com-pany was aroused from slumber. After bruising his knee on a chair, he reached the phone. "Hello," he growled.

"Are you an official of the telephone company?" "Yes, what can I do for you."

"Tell me how it feels to get out A man's as old as he looks when he needs a shave; a woman is as old

as she looks right after washing her The price of peace at home comes high, but it's better than sniping and

It's the fellow who needs advice

himself who hands it out to every-"Factories Are Free"

The board of directors of the Central Cooperative Wholesale will recommend to the annual meeting, April 15, that a change be made in the progressions for division of the net savinger for division of the net savinger. visions for division of the net savings to make them even greater savings. needed capital.

all of the local annual meetings. It bers must have a new elevator and should be. Otherwise how can the del-more storage space. These are only ed 62 additional companies, one-third egates be informed on the local stand two of the needed expansion proand be able to act intelligently on the jects. recommendation?

At present the by-laws require that each member society own \$10 of CCW board feels that the Wholesale has shares for each individual member. but no society is required to own more than \$20,000 in shares. When a society has reached the \$10 per member minimum, or the total of \$20,000, would be saved if the Wholesale were ber minimum, or the total of \$20,000, it can take all of it patronage refunds

order to supply the CCW with Blueprints have already been made eded capital.

Blueprints have already been made for enlargement of the main build-

We hear that this recommendation, which has been printed in the coop press and also circulated by letter, is not being taken up and discussed in

The CCW's credit is good and more For Continued Expansion

farm management problem.

"Third: There has been a marked increase in the percentage of farmers with too little net income to carry their debt load.

"Fourth: We have begun the use of public credit 'to take stock' in farms, where farmers cannot furnish the necessary equity, rather than disposses too large a walles and states a valid subject for patent—in spite.

"In cash.

Credit Is Good

The board recommends that after a society reaches the \$10 per member minimum, it should be required to accept one-half of its patronage refunds in additional shares. It would still be allowed to receive the other half in cash.

The board points out that 75 and project, the printing plant, also hids.

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Are The Farmers Union Dues Too

On a recent trip to Minneapolis we

We were informed that this one local consists of approximately 2,300 to keep the co-op going, but it was no members and their dues are \$1.75 per month or \$21 per year. Initiation fees month or \$21 per year. Initiation fees on and if anyone wants to vears ago the Government leased it.

Stockholders mortgaged their larms on Now is the time to strike, wire or write your Senators and also the Congressman from your district.

Will you do it? We were informed that this one

daughter attending college.

The man admitted that were it not for the Union he would probably be receiving only \$1.00 per hour which

ers were required to pay higher anthhe minds of our Washington reprenual dues they would think more of their organization.

But let us pause for a moment. Certificates would be for sale only carpenters in Minneapolis, the conby the secretary or his agents, at a ductors on the railroads, the laborfooting the whole bill?

He has provided funds for organizations for the rest of society, but through the sale of a stock and the organization that will provide for ship the same as we organize and himself and his family, too often he operate any other kind of cooperativbalks at the small sum of \$3.00-S. D. es, without outside assistance from Union Farmer.

To get the most out of life don't take yourself too seriously.

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AMATEUR DETECTIVE "It's easy to tell if it's a friend or a bill collector at the door." "How?" "Just wait a while-and it it's

bill collector he won't go away. "May I use your telephone?" "Certainly! Is yours out of order?"
"Not exactly, but sister is using to hold up a window, Ma's cutting

biscuits with the mouthpiece, and baby is teething on the cord." SELL BIG ELEVATOR

Copeland Co-op Built Plant in 1929 The largest cooperative elevator in the world has been sold at auction by Uncle Sam. It was built in 1929, the

half-million-bushel elevator, standing

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sentatives regarding our plan is up to us to straighten their thinking, since most of our legislators con-Who pays the Union dues for the fuse the Farmers Union hospitalization program with the nation-wide scheme for socialized hospitalization program with the nation-wide scheme for socialized hospitalization-medicaganized and operated without Federal funds, and financed and operated any source.

I am counting on every one of you doing your duty right away that we might at least have a hearing, mak-

permanent. In one day in June, 1929, ing ourselves felt and at the same time letting our Congressmen and Senators know what we want.

The first year it earned more than \$40,000. Then the market crashed. appreciate hearing from you and un-less they write you differently than they do me, they will be glad to do ling at a dollar, now dropped to a the things you need and ask them to do for the Kansas Farmers Union

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