

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Co-operation

Education

Organization



VOLUME 34

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

NUMBER TEN

S NEW PROPAGANDA ATTA

Drive for Higher Loan Rates or Income Certificates Grows Daily

Big Business Interests For Domestic Economies

But Profitable and Expensive Defense Contracts Are in Importance and Need of Farm Organization Will Become Order: New York Times Calls Agricultural Relief Funds "Inexcusable Handouts"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The rising temper of Congress and farm leaders against the increased disregard for agriculture as the defense program gathers steam, threatens a showdown in the near future. The action of the Senate in increasing farm appropriations has called forth a vicious campaign of propaganda by those very vested interests who have recently taken for themselves many billions in fat defense contracts. Spokesmen for these interests such as the National Economy League, and the New York Times, have called farm relief funds "inexcusable handouts," and are now joining agriculture with labor, whom they have already been at-

Aiding this attack are cer- finally introduced. Prospects are tain leaders of the adminis-for a continued fight over all other farm policies throughout the Con-'non-defense' federal appro-priations forts to keep the American farm-er from being made the "goat" for priations.

out parity payments and soil conservation funds for reduction. Nevertheless the Congress is in no er than ever before.—National Un-mood to follow his recommenda-ion Farmer. tion in view of the tremendous benefits already given to finance and industry, and the temporarily improved situation of labor. The action of the administration in stabilizing pork, dairy and poultry price for the next two years at a level well below parity has not helped to calm the Congressmen. Protest meetings against this plan designed to increase supplies taken place on Capitol Hill and Discuss Wheat Marketing among several farm organizations Other supplies being furnished Britain under the Lend-Lease Bill are being paid for on a cost-plus basis, (figured by the manufacturer.) while in this case not only is the price well below parity, but inson, Monday morning, May 19, there also is no guarantee that on the wheat situation and the

100 Per Cent Parity Payments De-

manded The increasingly unfavorable position of farmers is leading to a growing demand that new legislation to guarantee full parity be passed before we are further into a war economy. Consequently, Congress is considering 100 per cent commodity loans, income certificates, and direct price fixing. in that order of preference, while speaking for the Administration, has postponed asking for any one of these three programs. Meanwhile Secretary Morgenthau recently attacked any further taxes upon food, thus opposing both the methods of raising farm prices. Aside from the possible needs for greater farm supplies to send abroad, the chief reason advanced for the Administration's attitude toward raising farm prices is that it would encourage labor to demand higher wages and thus be-gin general inflation which might interfere with fulfilling defense contracts and the cooperation of House Bill Penalizes Small Farmer

Our Farmers Union Legislative Committee will testify before the House Committee on Agriculture May 8th and 9th, after which Secretary Wickard will be heard. This will finish four weeks of hearings on Income Certificates and the other plans. Meanwhile the House today passed a bill providing 75 per cent parity loans for cottor and wheat, together with increased penalties on marketings above the farm quota, when marketing quotas are in effect. An attempt will be made in the Senate to raise the loan rate to 100 per cent or at least 85 per cent of parity as compared with 56 per cent in ef-fect this year. The marketing quota vote on corn has been canceled for this year, but wheat quota vote will be set on May 15. The House amendment provides a penalty of 50 per cent of the loan rate and will work great hardship on small farmers who cannot comply with allotments insufficient to support their families. To remedy this new discrimination against small producers our Legis-lative Committee attempted to cooperative Burial organizaamend the bill so that wheat fed tions. He has been manager of the to live stock on the farm would not be penalized, in view of the announced needs for greater live stock production. Although this amendment was defeated in the House by a close vote we expect to reverse this vote when it comes

Danger of Farmers Being Goat Conferences and consideration of suggestions made by the different farm organizations are still going on in the attempt to draft Debt-Adjustment Bill sufficientagreeable that Congress will adopt it without delay when it is

tacking with every means at their command. Morgenthau Favors Cut

the entire national defense pro-Morgenthau particularly singled gram. Contributions to the Legislative Fund are still needed and organization must be pushed fast-

Claude Wickard to Speak May 19

Quotas

Secretary of Agriculture Claud R. Wickhard will speak in Hutch-Government purchases may not be part that marketing quotas can used to make these prices the max- play in solving the present wheat imum by unloading on the market problem. Farmers are urged to atif prices should go up to parity tend this meeting; those unable

Kansas Agricultural Conservation Committee, writes to E. K.

Curtural products to be imported bridge, England. He required ev-

state where Secretary Wickard a decent price for this year's wheat will deliver the main address concerning wheat marketing quotas. "Kansas has a big stake in these marketing quotas for as you know our State produced a fifth of the wheat grown in the Nation. The price of wheat means a lot to us. Any way in which you can call this meeting to the attention of the members and officers of your organization will be appreciated."

Invite Neighbors to Clay Center Meeting Tonight

President of Iowa Federation of Burial Association Will Be Special Speaker

Clay County Farmers Union people will hear Reuben Schakel, Pella, Ia., president of the Iowa Federation of Cooperative Burial Associations, at the Clay County situation. Secretary Wickard's ad-Farmers Union meeting this evening, May 15, 8 p. m., to be held in the City Hall, Clay Center. "This will be an open meeting," writes William Goeckler, county president, "and we extend a spec- sent in Hutchinson and hear Sec ial invitation to Farmers Union retary Wickard's address and also members in surrounding coun-

Mr. Schakel will talk on cooperative principles as they pertain Pella Cooperative Burial association for the past 11 years. This

of 1.700 families Officers of the Clay County has worked on the grain desk Farmers Union, in addition to handling the "long and short" in President Goeckler are Carl the summer, was the only Univer-Christensen, vice president; John sity of Kansas freshman listed in Marsh, secretary-treasurer, and the School of Engineering and the executive committee of George Agriculture at the 18th "Honors Slingsby, John Young, and Fred Convocation" April 25, at Law-

Dutch East Indies tobacco growers now are shipping most of ers of taxis in America's larger their crop to New York,

President Dean Discusses Wheat Marketing Quotas

Greater, If Referendum Passes, for Protection of Family Size Farm

By E. K. Dean
For the past several weeks at meetings and through personal interviews I have been asked what my ideas were in regard to marketing quotas. The time is drawing near when wheat farmers in Kansas along with wheat farmers all over the nation will decide whether or not they will have wheat marketing quotas. There is one thing about this entire, marketing quota program that should call to the attention of farmers the necessity of having a strong farm organization to represent them. Not at the present time or at any other time have we found labor or industry or any other well organized group being told by government, that you will do this or you will do that, if you get any protection for the price of your products or services. Why?

Because all other groups have strong organization to represent them in their requests for protection and they get tration, among them Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-tary of the Treasury Morgen-thau, who is urging a billion our Legislative Committee will cause of the bottleneck in agriculture, (which is the unormarketing quotas" or you will not have a wheat loan, which o'Neil. would mean no price protection, and we are warned of the ruiniously low prices we will have ta take if we don't have any price protection.

If marketing quotas are voted in as an emergency Quotas Vote Is them as such, then immediate start in setting up the necessary machinery, which is an all powerful Farmers Unat Hutchinson ion organization which is in favor of securing parity prices An Article by "The Co-optim-President Nash Urges Good Attendance—Program Includes for farmers through the same plan designed to increase supplies to send to Britain have already Secretary of Agriculture Will try and Labor receive, then type of protection that Indusdangers

> marketing quotas will be greatly decreased.

Wickard's address over the Na- of unity in the Western Hemis- Lieut. Richard P. Hobson, in 1898, tional Farm and Home hour from phere, under a permanent market- when he sank the Merrimac in the Following his speech there will gradual reduction in our quotas for to bottle up Admiral Cervera's be open discussion, until noon, on market, so that Industry could enflect. But it is older than that the wheat marketing quotas. joy a greatly enlarged market for The term originated with the system. Roy C. Wilson, chairman of the their products with our southern tem of Thomas Hobson, who in Dean, president of the Kansas into this country. This would be Farmers Union: "We want to extend to you and ganization to bring the pressure your organization a special invi- on the government to make it true. tation to attend this meeting. There seems to be no alternative Here in Kansas, we feel fortunate for voting in marketing quotas if There seems to be no alternative in having been selected as the we are to receive any ways near

The Farmers Union National quotas from ruining some of the smaller farmers. They have been for feed on the farm for livestock and poultry, but they voted it down 56 to 40—96 members of Congress were present and voting, out where were the other 339 mem pers who should have been on the job and were not? Mr. Thatcher, chairman of the National Farmers nion legislative committee says, "It is the impact of war that drives the Federal Government to a quota system." Right enough—but is here no impact of war that will keep a 75 percent quota of congressmen in their seats to vote on a farm bill of such importance? The American farm families deserve better consideration than that, and, in the end, they will get

it,—or else."

The Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Claude R. Wickard will be in Hutchinson, Kansas, on Monday May 19, to address the wheat farm on marketing quotas and the wheat vention hall, it will be broadcast over the national Farm and Home hour from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m. We urge all wheat farmers to be pre to take part in an open discussion on marketing quotas to take

place from 11:15 a. m., to 12:00 Fred C. Stutz, son of the office manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Kansas City, and who is the young man who

Hobson's Choice to Small Farmer

ist" of the F.U. Grain Terminal Ass'n., St. Paul

The head of the farm family, If farmers vote marketing quotas, living on a small farm with a lov in, and then set down and expect income standard of living, will them for a long time program to have a chance to discover the give the price protection farmers meaning of "Hobson's choice" deserve and should have, I am when he goes, on May 31, to vote quite certain that farmers in this for or against imposing a wheat country will not be satisfied with marketing quota on himself, and the results they receive.

The price farmers will be asked think of "Hobson's choice" as a to attend will be able to hear Mr. to pay in the interest of a program term rising from the exploit of ing quota program, would be a neck of Santiago, Cuba, harbor ery customer to take the horse standing nearest the door and the choice the man who would hire a horse was: Either take the horse family-sized farm.

If he votes for the wheat quota, Legislative Committee members he cuts down the wheat acreage have been fighting their hearts out he is permitted to plant to 50 or a fraction more than one-third of trying to get Congress to permit the vote has to go that way to kill ble Effect on Cooperatives." the quota) then storage loans will cease and the prospects are that (Continued on Next Page)

Three-year-old Stanton O'Neil, Kellogg, who bought the box of thau, who is urging a billion dollar cut in what he terms dollar cut in what he terms forts to keep the American farm-marketing quotes" or you will not have a wheat less what he paid 95c for her box. Stanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S.

Janis is four years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey. Over 200 people gathered at the Kellogg Community Hall (Cowley County) to enjoy an evening of fun and gaiety.

Managers and Directors To Topeka Meet, June 5

Election of Officers, Group Discussions, Special Speakres and Study of Association By-Laws

Thursday, June 5, at Topeka.

P. J. (Pat) Nash, president of the Farmers Union Mangerial Association, has called the annual Spring Meeting of ceipts greatly, from but a few dol- of the \$18,87 collected for box sothe organization and urges all managers and directors of cooperative business associations in the state to be in attendance. Matters of timeliness and great importance will be analvzed and discussed, included the subject of the impact of more valuable, than in other coma defense or war economy in our nation and its possible ef- munities. fects to the operation and development of cooperative

The annual election of officers will be held. Mr. Nash has stated that he will not permit his name as a candidate for reelection to the presidency. A nominating committee will be appointed at the Topeka meeting for assurance of a carefully thought-out slate of officers.

Special speakers at the meeting will be A. T. Riley, ing, and coordination by cooper ators with each other. Salina manager of the Farm-

the price of wheat will spiral down to 30 or 35 cents a bushel. There day. One topic will be "The Need and management includes not only is his "Hobson's choice." In a for Greater Cooperation Among the manager, but the members of speech on May 6, in the Senate, Cooperatives, Both Local and the manager, but the r Senator Capper of Kansas said. State-Wide." Many leaders in the Cooperatives. Of chief importance to the cooperative of If and when marketing quotas cooperative business field are givare invoked on wheat, thousands ing greater emphasis to the importance of unity, of understand-

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John Stigleman, McLouth:....

TOTAL TO DATE.....\$258.85

May Change the Name By-laws of the Farmers Union ers Union Jobbing Associa- Managerial Association will be or go without. That about spells the situation of the man and the tion, who will speak on the studied, and a change in name of subject, "Terminal Storage and Marketing Operations"; and E. K. Dean, president of the association is contemplated to give directors of cooperatives, as well as managers, proper recognition for membership. While directors of cooperatives, as well as managers, proper recognition for membership. While directors of cooperatives, as highest price paid was \$2.30. Everybody had a good time."

At Scandia Local No. 1152, Mcthe Kansas Farmers Union tors, and members too, have alin an effort to keep marketing 70 acres and even less. But if he quotas from ruining some of the votes against the quota, (and only smaller farmers. They have been a fraction more than one-third of the same tha ing Methods and Their Possi- that membership is only of mana-

Group discussion will have a in the Managerial Association is As a matter of fact membership Of chief importance to the Far-

mers Union Managerial Association has always been the formation of intelligent management po licies. Since it is the job of the board of directors to set out the policies of the local business association, the job of the manager to carry out these policies, directors have always been urged to vity next year. Anxiously await- gram was the radio address. Reattend. But a change in name of the association is contemplated to bring out the broader meaning of the "Managerial" association.

box social. Hoping everyone had coop radio. The point of the as an enjoyable evening as we speech I liked best was 'get organized strong enough to get a hear-In addition to Mr. Nash, Ellsworth, other officers of the statewide association are Glenn Hewitt, vice president, manager of the Farmers Union Business association, Osawatomie, and David Train, manager of the Farmers Union Business association, Lindsborg.

Now Completing Plans for Auto F. U. Insurance

Appointment of State and Local Agents Will Soon Be Made

Final Plans are being made toward the organization of a Kansas Farmers Union Automobile Insurance set-up, according to E. K. Dean, state president, and within a short time appointment of a good time.

Wice Libbour total, Manhattan, I vice president, as well as State Director W. E. Roesch were at the Quinter social. Describes Mr. Flora: "Although it was spirited and we had a whale of a good time."

Wise Uslan Ethlad Legarduille had a nice crowd and good local within a short time appointment of a good time." was muddy and misting rain we of a state-wide and local agents Miss Helen Ekblad, Leonardville, had a nice crowd and good local of a state-wide and local agents

Young Couple Enjoy F.U. Box Social Local Secretaries Report F.U. Successful Box Socials

Enthusiastic Response From Seate-Wide Farmers Union Program of April 28-Splendid Radio Reception and All Enjoy Talbott Speech

No question about it! The Box Socials throughout the state held Monday evening, April 28, were a success, and very much worth while. Money was made, enthusiasm for the Farmers Union legislative program was generated, and new Farmers Union life became evident in locals and territories where for years the membership has been low, and organizationally speaking, nearly "dead."

The speech of Glenn Talbott, president of the North Da-kota Farmers Union and head of the wheat section of the National Farmers Union Legislative Committee, brought much comment. The radio reception was good throughout the state, when at 8:30 the stations KSAL, Salina, and WIBW, Topeka, broadcast the featured speaker from the box social Headquarters Local, Salina.

And Farmers Union people have expressed many times for fund, writing, "We did not time on the air, given without charge by each station. A Olsburg local, reports, "Enclosed great thrill of unity in Farm-find check for \$7.60. Had a good ers Union organization came with the broadcast, all listeners knowing that throughout the state other box socials were tuned in on this same Farmers Union program, and many, many individuals.

those in Nebraska, Colorado, Ok-

Individuals have written in to Individuals have written in to the State Secretary with dues payments, stating their belief in the program and principles of the Farmers Union, and if they may be the only Farmers Unon members in their communities they want to become members. Old present, but only 32 boxes and pies, but they sold well, we thought. We started our program by listening to the radio address which came in very good. Then a short local talent program and selling the boxes, etc. . , . check engaged of \$34.76." want to become members. Old members regained enthusiasm, and new ones caught the inspira-

Well Over \$500 Financially the box socials reach glad to help this amount." wel lover the \$500 mark. Financially the box socials varied in re-

the goals were just as varied, for ler, secretary. in some communities dollars seem bigger, or perhaps basket dinners To Local Secretaries

If you have not yet report-ed, your Box Social to the State Office, Salina, please do so at once. It is especially desired that a report may be complete for the members of the State Board of Directors who will meet May 27. "We had a nice crowd," writes

B. G. Schafer, secretary of the Johnstown Local No. 749, McPhermade a hit with everybody. It proves to us farmers that if we want to progress we will have to Pherson, Miss Ruby Larson reports their 20 per cent of the \$22.-

35 will be added "to our fund for going to camp." And, "We had a very nice time at our box social. The attendance was good. The program was interesting, especial-Don Johnson who is secretaryreasurer of the McPherson Counject, sent in \$6.75, returns from Office, reports Mrs. H. E. Dover-

Hill reported \$7.68. Eddie Bengtson, secretary of to have a good box social out in the Northside Local No. 1061, Ellis county, reports Secretary Lindsborg, writes, "Everyone en- Frank B. Pfeifer. joyed the program, radio broad-

the North Union social. Smoky

In Clay county, Harold B. Swanberg, junior leader of the Lincoln "Next we had group singing and local, reports, "We had a nice i mean singing; we almost raised crowd in spite of the epidemic of of the Clay Center night school furnished the musical part of the sing?

"Now at this time we had a "Now at this time we had "Now at t

The Sherwood Local No. 1158, Clay Center, collected \$9.65, and evening we have to mention the Secretary E. E. Kretbmeier sends boxes. Cakes and pies, and best

"Whale of a Good Time" Writes Joy Hammett, secretary of the Elbow local, Manhattan, "I

their appreciation to these two radio stations for this charged a small fee for lunch on time on the air given with-F. E. Nelson, secretary of the

J.C. Bernritter, president of the Turkey Creek Local, Maple Hill, Ehrman, secretary of the Elevation local, Pauline, sends in \$11,20. Heart of America local in Kansas City sends \$33.00 to the Farmers Union state office. Headquarters local at Salina collected \$48.45.

Inquires and requests for Mr. Talbott's talk have come not only from people in Kansas, but from county, writes, "Enclosed is check lahoma, Missouri, and one from in at the box social last night. We had a fair attendance, 192 being

closed of \$34.76." The Osborne local of which Delmar Remick is secretary collected and sent to the state Farmers Unell Over \$500 ion \$5.40 with the comment, "Due from the box socials to rain our crowd was very small reach well over the \$500 mark. for which we are sorry, but are

The Rose Valley local at Downs sends \$15.10, using the remainder lars to fifty or sixty dollars. And cial expenses, reports Justin Mil-

Albert H. Yost, a member of the Downs local, acted as reporter for the box social and writes more ful-Splendid Radio Reception

"First we listened to the address made by Mr. Talbott over the radio. The reception couldn't every word of it, Mr. Talbott is a wonderful speaker and the Farmers Union is fortunate to have such a leader in its organization "Everyone enjoyed the evening

would like to see it an annual affair, especially if it would be of At Webber, in Jewell county, \$10.75 was collected, reports Secretary A. E. Clark. From St, Marys, Sandy Hook lo-

from start to finish and I for one

cal through its secretary, Geo. H. Marstall, sends \$17.01, and Grieshaber, secretary. Over 400 people attended the

Farmers Union dance at Ellsworth, sponsored in lieu of the y the talk by Mr. Talbott . . . I reached over a hundred dollars. think the social was a success." At Minneapolis, Ottawa county At Cottonwood Falls the Miller ty Farmers Union Livestock pro- local netted \$6.10 for the State

Havs and Buckeye locals joined

"About 150 people, young and cast and box social. Everyone is old, attended and you never saw ing the results of the state-wide ception was very good through a

ing with our lawmakers.'
"Next we had group singing and the roof. Then we had a one-act measles, however the measles did cut down our attendance consid-erably. The musical department young people of the community.

juniors, was the auctioneer. Our social netted us \$6.75. We were a bit disappointed, but will no doubt do better next time. Everyone the crowd . . . Had three young that was there did have a good ladies to sing between the acts and they sure could sing.

"Now comes another part of the Secretary E. E. Kretbmeier sends boxes. Cakes and pies, and best the full amount, commenting on of all we had our old Friend Mr. the 20 per cent, "sending to the Truman Lewis of CCA with us to legislative fund." auction off our boxes and did he do a good job of it?

Norman Flora Writer

Norman Flora, former state will be made.

Insurance for sound coverage on all types of motor transportation will be handled.

MISS Pieler Exhibit, Leonard The boxes sold reports registration of 55, and sends proceeds of \$9.52. Merle E. Isaacson, Randolph, secretary of will be handled.

"The program over the radio the Center Hill local, sends \$3.98."

(Continued on Next Page)

OPERATING RESULTS OF REGIONAL GRAIN CO-OPERATIVES

cent above parity. The Senator

is a good sign for the farmers.

Grain

Million

Net

Thou. Dollars

54.0 5.9

The Kansas Union Farmer

Rex H. Troutman	Editor
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peka, George Bicknell, Manager.

peka, George Bicknell, Manager.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

Oil to Japan

Petrolium

Crop Control-Price Control

Farmers in our territory have difficulty in understanding the rapid loss of foreign export martheory—which is popularly talked kets for his farm products has -that they should be happy about some reason to question our State parity payments in any amount Department. Surely it is difficult from the government, and espec- to follow our national policies in price plus the government pay- nation continues to ship military ty cents of what the price should be. Farmers cannot help but feel amount of 1,553,000 barrels were have honest recognition as a de- to an Associated Press dispatch. sirable thing, that the figure In February the amount was 1,should be reached by 100 per

Parity price, we are told, is Dr. Quo Ta Chi, China's foreign that price for farm commodities minister, in a radio address from which has the same purchasing Washington, pleaded for the Unitpower in terms of things farmers ed States to stop supplying war buy as these commodities had in weapons and especially fuel for buy as these commodities had in weapons and especially fuel for er that has yet appeared in the the five years before the first Japanese planes to bomb China's Record. He bolstered his argu-World War. During that period, cities and towns. farm commodities flowed rather freely to the cities and manufac- eign trade in other products have be in 1941, under either the 75 tured goods flowed to the farms. been found and nurtured by the Considered now as a stable and State Department. The Agriculprosperous period, agriculture tural surpluses should be a comhad a comparative plane of econ- paratively simple task. omic equality with labor and in-

Parity payments from the gov- Postal Department at "Rural Mailernment treasury have developed box Improvement Week." Local in the Agricultural Adjustment postmasters urged farmers to paint program because in the years since up their mailboxes when the rains the World War I, the position of made it impossible for them to the farmer has grown worse, and get into their fields. That is, economically, politically, and without color restrictions, they equitably, something just had to thought farmers should get the "blues" when it rains! be done. The Agricultural Adjustment program resulted in action, but is incomplete and is today far LOCAL SECRETARIES REPORT FU SUCCESSFUL short of gaining an economic

(Continued From Page One)

Valley, Stafford county, sent in a check of \$29.47. Mrs. Della Pow-

parity for agriculture. In the calendar year 1939, for example, the farmers' income was \$1,600,000,000 below parity. For 1940 the farmers' income was \$1,-800,000,000 below parity. There can be no doubt but that agriculture is getting further away from parity as industrial prices increase. Agriculture is not getting a lift from the World War II and na-

tional defense preparations. Farmers Union people believe they know how to gain parity. They like the Income Certificate Plan which would be self-financing, and definitely is written for a 100 per cent parity for the farmer. There is little argument but that a government farm program in \$5.20 by Secretary Mrs. Roy name of the unknown Scrooge of vantage through the channels of is necessary, the argument is over Coffey. the results that the government program should and does bring. retary of the Kellogg local, writ-program should and does bring. retary of the Kellogg local, writ-er a table with a quill, and the neighbor against those who are or-working of his mind put a hump ganized to exploit him, he will Government control of production and marketing must result in a parity or a cost of production

Our Junior Education Director
advises that the Farmers Union
junior movement is more active

amula arian.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gralapp, secretary of the Bethal local, reports they had a good crowd and a nice they had a good crowd and a

lady with nicest smile, the man with the curliest hair, to the man who paid the most for a box, and for guessing the amount of beans in a bottle, each paying a penny a vote. The Co-op grocery also furnished the coffee that was served at the time supper was eaten . . Everyone had a grand time and went home thinking the box social a big success."

Mrs. Mary Berrie, secretary of Union Equity Grain Company, Enid. who paid the most for a box, and

Mrs. Mary Berrie, secretary of the Beaver local, writes, "... had a nice box social, the crowd was not large but a good one. Mr. Kemp of Kemp Sales, Winfield, furnished a radio for the state broadcast. It was equipped with a recording device and recwith a recording device and records were made of the program, North Pacific Grain Growers, Portland.... which proved very interesting. Mr. Defoe was the auctioneer, and the contests and boxes brought a nice sum. Everyone had a nice time together after the boxes were sold. Coffee was furnished by the Consumers Cooperative store, Win-

fine." The box social check was of

A check of \$28.56 was received from State Director George Reinhart, the proceeds of the Parsons whole price. He took a similar par-allel in cotton. He showed what is detained in St. Paul by some Lawrence J. Clausen, program

chairman of the Girard social, sends a check for \$7.50 and writes, 'Inclosed you will find the signatures of the persons at our box social and carnival held at Warner hall in Girard. Our program consisted of games of Bingo, Base-ball and special numbers of music after the address of Mr. Glenn Talbott. Mr. Talbott's address was instructively enjoyed by every-

"Featured numbers were cakewalks and pie auctions. Charlie Reid, Kansas City, acted as auctioneer. Tom Hall, Manhattan, assisted Mr. Reid."

QUOTAS VOTE IS HOBSON'S CHOICE TO SMALL FARMER

(Continued From Page One) of operators of family sized farms are threatened with being squeezed out of business. They cannot head or Senator Arthur Capper, make a living on their allotted ac- Washington, D. C. and ask for a reage. If they produce in excess of copy of their speeches as they aptheir allotments, they face a pen-alty of 40 to 50 cents a bushel on ord, May 6. excess production, whether it is marketed or fed to poultry or livestock on their own farms." The Senator made a pointed speech which he based on M. W. Thatcher's letter and a recent is sue of the Co-Optimist, both of which were printed in the Con-The farmer who has watched the gressional Record as part of the Senator's speech, on the plight of the family-sized farm.

Yet, in spite of the uncertainty of the outcome of the quota vote, both House and Senate go forward ially enthusiastic if the market regard to World War II when our with a measure to make mandatory crop loans on stored wheat, with penalty of half the loan value ment happens to reach, say in the materials to Japan, when Japan for those who fail to comply. The Having returned from its Easter of wheat, within thirty or for- has lined itself up with the nazis. House passed the bill carrying an vacation, the House on April 17, 75 per cent of the parity price. that if parity is what the word exported by the United States to Senate voted to increase the permeans, and if agricultural parity Japan in March, 1941, according centage to 85, making the loan value 96.22 cents. But of what avail will that measure be if the wheat farmers vote against the quota? If there is to be no quota-279,000 barrels; in January, 1,491,there will be no government loans. 000 barrles. About two weeks ago,

> ceding Senator Capper, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, made about til a the best and all-inclusive sneech for proper treatment of the farmnot only showed what the loan It seems ways to conduct for rate was in 1940, but what it will ner cent or the 85 nercent basis. what the producer received for the F. U. of North Dakota; Tom paid and what the middleman took F. U. and M. F. Dickinson, presi-

> Last week was designated by the St. Joe Farmers Union Has Loan Service for Patrons

be fog-bound.

To every story there should be a

By Paul Steele

Since Columbus first touched the | loaned nearly five million dollars shores of the western hemisphere, -to finance our customers at a and our old history book in the rate considerably below that preattic says he did, there has been an unbroken chain of startling inventions and discoveries in this us. country and abroad until to day, could old Christopher again plant a hoof in America he doubtless ganization and for our patrons— BOX SOCIALS would stare in amazement at all we have never yet foreclosed a that has happened since his first loan in court—something to pontrip. To Currie goes credit for first der over by some financial wiz-

meddling with radium; to Edison ards we know. At the present time for the phonograph with the large our interest rate to borrowers is morning glory horn and scratchy 4½ — and there are no hidden records; to Pasteur for being shot charges or catches—not even in the came in good here. Glenn Talbott made a wonderful impression on our audience. Attention was won-From E. O. Edwards, Bison when we are nipped by rabid ani- borrowers, for others loaning momals; and to DeForrest, who by ney have voluntarily reduced their "Please accept my check for the amount of \$11.75 and best wishes discovery of the vacuum tube, made it possible for us to listen parent a borrower would come to of trading, and the inquiry is from the local for a successful funightly to advertising sharks on us unless he received a reduced pushed to underlying motives. ture. From Illinois Local No. 794

mind, however, one inventor has been overlooked from the stand- moral, and to this one it is a reelson, secretary of the North Star point of publicity, although long minder to farmers everywhere of local in the same county, of \$10.generously enriched financially. their own hands, now lying dor-Pleasant Hill local, Wilson, sends We wish therefore to enter the mant, that can be used to their adlong ago who invented 8 per cent cooperative organization. So long complete county box socials were interest. His discoverey its said as the individual farmer attempts good. Carl S. O'Neil, Winfield, sec- resulted while he was humped ov- to stand alone and apart from his

thority of our Board of Directors,

22.2 111.0 159.9 66.7 19.3 202.8 9.1 *5.2 *20.0 Michigan Elevator Exchange, Lansing..... Westcentral Co-op Grain Co., Omaha..... 97.4 8.15.4 Totals, 1939-40 106.6 Totals, 1938-39 100.7 Mrs. John Roedel, secretary of the Allen county Farmers Union writes, "Also the proceeds from the box social. We had a good crowd and the speech came in the way of profit and cost of dent of the Arkansas F. U. ably processing. Thus, he showed that backed by Robert Handschin, our The above is from a publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. processing. Thus, he showed that in a pound loaf of bread the farm- Washington resident secretary, are er got 1.2 cents, the middlemen got on guard to present the Farmers 7.9 cents—or 85 per cent of the Union side of the case. For the

> modities and that the present is General Manager, and which prices were from 100 to 201 per-On April 29, the House with evdid not overlook a point in that disagree with the House on the crease the loan basis of wheat and program of refrigerator financing measure under discussion and was cotton to 75 per cent of parity. himself appointed chairman of the conference committee—which measure—would give the wheat purchasing arrangements, especialproducer a loan value of about ly in connection with the so-called 20 cents more a bushel than he of organization which gave them if a producer exceeded his quota, representation before Congress in he was penalized 15 cents a bushand that came mainly as a result offers the farmer the only way to avoid having to accept Hobson's choice—a thing he has had to take for far too many years.
>
> Would you like to read what Bankhead and Cappen said? White el. The measure which the House ing their quota, or who have not gram and which deserves signed up. These latter are also barred from certain of the bene-Bankhead and Capper said? Write either to Senator John H. Bankfits in the existing law.

That, it was argued by oppo nents, amounts to regimentation of the wheat and cotton producers. R. M. Evans, head of the AAA, What the farmer needs right has pointed out that, unless these now is a convoy for the farm legislation now somewhere off the banks of Greenland, in the troubled waters of a Concordant of the cent release written by the cent release with the cent rele troubled waters of a Congressional sea of uncertainty. Back there on April 2 the Canal Sea of uncertainty. Back there on April 2 the Canal Sea of uncertainty and the Department of Sea of uncertainty. Back there on April 2 the Canal Sea of uncertainty and the Department of Sea of uncertainty and the Department of University and Univ sea of uncertainty. Back there on April 3, the Senate passed the agricultural appropriation bill, with its increases in appropriations for its increases in appropriations for World War) will last for a few years." He anticipates that our parity payments, for Farm Security loans and for Surplus Commod-ity purchases. On that day the Senate also named its conference Navy, in both oceans, will be three or four months. Hence the committee from the House to ad-75 per cent of parity price loan just differences between the bill is given to put a floor under the that the House passed and the wheat prices "for the duration." amendments made by the Senate.

Regardless of the higher loan named its conference committee. value of wheat, there are quite You would think they'd be get- a number of wheat producers This would be about 85 cents. The ting together and arriving at some whose allotment is from 28 to 70 compromise. But here, on the acres who will be badly pinched floor of the Senate on April 28, by the 50 per cent penalty, should complaint is voiced that, after they exceed their quota. An effour weeks, no meeting of the fort was made by Cong. Burdick to committee has been called and permit the use of wheat in exnothing has been done. The in- cess of quota for feed on the ference, to those who have watch- farm for livestock and poultry, ed the back stage of Congress, is but the House voted it down 56 to that the time is needed for log- 50. That vote out of a total memrolling and trading and that, un- bership of 435, rather seems to "deal" is patched up—the reiterate the demand for the need appropriations for farm aid will of a convoy for farm legislation. The 96 were present and votingbut where were the 339 who should have been on the job-Meantime, to give appearance and were not? "It is the impact to agricultural activity, hearings of the war that drives the Federal are being held by the House Comgovernment to a quota system," says Mr. Thatcher. Right enough mittee on Agriculture on the Farmers Union Income Certificate bill. but is there no impact of war Glenn Talbott, president of the that will keep a 75 per cent quota of Congress in their seats to vote Cheek, president of the Oklahoma on a farm bill of such importance? The American farm family deserves better onsideration than that and, in the end, it will get i

> ABOUT FUTURES TRADING Commodity Exchange Economist Emphasizes Importance of Ac-curate Information

How marketing opinion and purchasing power shape the struc- into quarters in the Department ture of grain prices is the subject of Agriculture building. of a new Dapartment of Agricu ture publication by G. Wrigh Hoffman, Consulting Economist of Over 6 Million he Commodity Exchange Administration. The study is released as Technical Bulletin No. 747, entitled Grain Prices and the Future Market A 15-Year Survey, 1923-

Dr. Hoffman points out that the Commodity Exchange Administra- Of Total 1,385,279 Produce Grain Futures Administration, have brought together a wealth of in the arm with a foot long needle fine print. And our interest sav- have brought together a wealth of rammed in our arm by doctors ings has not been confined to our data on futures trading. It is on such evidence of actual trading that the study is based. It sets

Market opinion is classified by O. Edwards, Secretary, in place of attempting to hold a box supper.
H. W. Knoche, secretary of Corn Valley. Stafford county sent in ditions and (2) that which is generated by the market itself. Purchasing power is also broadly classified according to whether it flows (1) from a few large traders or (2) from many small trad-

The study emphasizes the continuous need for accurate and widespread information on market conditions, particularly with reference to small traders. While intelligent appraisals based on a knowledge of such matters as acos. We had a fine crowd for the broadcast and Mr. Talbott gave a talk that every farmer especially, and every one else should have heard. I hope that this will be an here at the St. Joseph Farmers heard. I hope that this will be an here at the efforts and authority of our Board of Directors.

Working of his hind put a hump in the half of exploit him, he will refere to small traders. While continue to pay 8 per cent compound along with all his other present day troubles. May some reage, growing conditions and domestic and foreign demand, carbonal affair. ganization leaders will be in a po-sition to put up their dukes with lation over long periods, Hoffman

junior movement is more active lot of pretty boxes. There were ing the farmers shift. An organical which the more active and gossip, sometimes have a no-about 75 persons present and collections totaled \$33.50.

In the more active and gossip, sometimes have a no-about 75 persons present and collections totaled \$33.50.

In the more active and gossip, sometimes have a no-about 75 persons present and collections totaled \$33.50.

In the more active and gossip, sometimes have a no-about 75 persons present and collections totaled \$33.50. munities where there are big families and many young folks. And it just goes to show the very, wide scope of her job.

lections totaled \$33.50.

Ion Credit Association was formed to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to ment, he sneaks in a bank across to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to farmers and the way and pays the dreaded to make loans to make

run program of research and edu-cation which the Commodity Exchange Administration shares with Volume Earnings Earnings

Per bu. Because of difficulties encountered in coordinating its ordinary Cents

While this precludes the tribution of the proposed REA Co-"self-help" cooperatives . These favorable terms.

Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, named John B. Hutson as Chief of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations. Transfer of that office, which formerly was the Division for Agriculture cently by President Roosevelt.

Wickard as a policy and liason drawn into the war in the next group, to work closely with the units of the Office for Emergency Management, the War and Nav Departments, and other defense agencies as well as to assist in carrying out the defense activities already located in the Department. "In requesting the creation of this Office," the President said in a letter to Secretary Wickard, "I am taking the position that, broadly conceived, the most vital operating functions of agriculture in the defense program are, first, the guarantee of an adequate supply of food for the needs of this Nation and supplemental needs of

those nations whose defense is essential to the defense of this country; and second, the provision of ufficient agricultural raw materials for expanded defense production. In the accomplishment of these major purposes, it will be necessary to assure that the agri-cultural balance is not destroyed and that the consequent ability of the agricultural population to fulfill its contribution to the defense effort is not impaired." Officials said that present methods of conducting food purchase

Mr. Hutson, who has been Assistant Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has been serving in recent months as Deputy Commissioner for Agriculture for the Defense

The transfer of the agricultural defense unit was effective as of May 5. As soon as possible the members of the office will move

Farms In U.S. -1940 Census

Of the nation's 6,096,799 farms enumerated in the 1940 Census of Agriculture, the Bureau of the

3,436,325 reported hay crops. 2,631,334 harvested Irish pota-1,777,518 produced oats. 1,589,723 raised cotton.

and yams.
Only 898 farms reported hops; 1,970, mint for oil; 7,761, broom-corn; and 9,626 rice. Popcorn took a jump, 44,503 farms, compared with but 8,956 a

sugar cane for sirup and sugar, and 51,446 harvested sugar beets for sugar.

Many rural families in the state plan to protect their health and save money with a planned food

Food costs, they point out, can

other public and private interest."

distribution practices with the plan arranged for distributing the proposed REA Co-op model elec-tric refrigerators, the Stewart-Warner Corporation has withdrawn its offer to produce these new models for members of REA-financed cooperatives. Acknowledging the withdrawal, Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slattery to-day wrote the company as fol-

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 1 advising us that Stewart-Warner Corporation withdraws the offer made to REA-financed cooperatives through the Rural Electrification Administration pertaining to the sale of electric refrigerators and dated April

"In view of the fact that the current refrigeration season is already well advanced, it appears in expedient at the present time to attempt further to effect general arrangements for making refrigeration facilities available to the cooperative members on terms justified by the mass market, but the farmer is paying for corn planters, mowers, barb wire, paint, "It is not necessary for you t

lumber, furniture and other com- Terminal Association, of which he notify the cooperatives of the withdrawal of your offer." review of agricultural disparity. ery evidence of activity, amended op model refrigerators at this of rain at just the right time. Then he moved that the Senate the AAA act of 1938, so as to in-The hopeful part of it all is that the farmers are getting a hearing—and that came mainly as a result

got last year. Last year the loan procedures have resulted in farmers purchasing refrigerators and other electrical equipment on very

The REA refrigerator-financing program is based upon two principles 1. That the REA lines open up a vast new market, which estimates when late rains would not exist except for the Gov-drenched the principal producernment rural electrification promust have special mass-market treatment. 2. That REA has an obligation to use its influence to the advantage of the farmer-purchaser.

At the direction of the president, the agricultural defense office will serve under Secretary

programs would not be affected by the transfer.

Advisory Commission.

Wheat, and 4,456,259 Some Corn

ensus reuorted: 4,456,259 had acreage in corn.

1. 385,279 threshed spring and winter wheats. 1,163,719 raised sweet potatoes

decade earlier. Tobacco farms numbered 498,-

Save By "Making" Farm Feed

supply by making the farm feed the family.

The Railroads scan the Heavens too!

No farmer studies the crop A bumper crop now, with a dis- than do the railroads. An inch of rain at just the right time wheat per acre to the farmerto the railroads it means that thousands of additional cars must be provided for that

equipment could possibly 8.50 handle a movement of such 8.50 Only last year, production of winter wheat in some sections jumped 68% ahead of early estimates when late rains ing states.

As threshing time draws near. the railroads plan their strategy as carefully as a general staff plots a military campaign. Armies of cars are marched into position. Everything must be ready when the grain starts to flow out of the combines because the grain-producing states can store only a fraction of their crop, while modern methods in harvesting and marketing have compressed shipments into shorter and sharper peak move-

ens to be exceptionally difficult.

ONE YEAR'S

GRAIN RAIL SHIPMENTS

WHEAT-742,818,334 bushels or 489,446 cars.

given back to the Indians.

elevators, will create a strong

temptation to use cars for stor-

age, but the railroads count on

prompt loading and unloading

Only the railroads with their

own vast network of steel high-

ways and their reserves of

magnitude. In the great graif

belt of the Midwest there are

some 30,000 miles of feeders,

branch lines which find their

chief use when the crops move.

Without these lines to carry

their produce quickly and eco-

nomically to market, millions

of acres of fertile, profitable

farm land might as well be

in moving the crop.

This year the problem threat-CORN-369,363,893 bushels or 243,719 cars.

OATS-170,816,062 bushels SEE AMERICA BY RAILROAD - SPECIAL or 83,658 cars. RATES FOR GRAND CIRCLE TOURS ... Ask your local ticket agent!

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS WASHINGTON, D. C

ducts. Cheese and butter provide uses for surplus hilk. Two cows supply ample milk, cheese, and butter for four people.

2. Have a garden and orchard. Fresh vegetables and fruits give optimum food value. 3. Store, brine, dry, can or freeze

surplus products for out-of-season 4. Butcher for home use. Freezing, canning, or curing of some

cuts of meat provide a variety of meats for later use. 5. Use home-produced cereals Home-prepared cracked wheat and meal are excellent and inexpensive cereals. When buying cereals

use Colorado products.

6. Surplus poultry can be dressed and canned or frozen.

7. Produce your own eggs and store some for the low-production, high-cost period. A flock of 25 to 50 hens will produce enough eggs for the family .- C. S. S. in the Utah Farmer.

"What shall I do?" wailed the sweet young thing. "I'm engaged to a man who can't bear children." "Well," remarked a kindly old lady, "you mustn't expect too much of a husband."

And Never Runs Away It is said that a wife with good norse-sense never becomes a nag.

GRAIN BINS Approved by the AAA For safe, economical stor-

age of grain, seed, feed, harness, everything. Fire-Proof, Rat-Proof, Weather-Tight. Ventilating system cures grain while holding. Convenient sizes. Easily erected. Last 15 to 30

Deep horizontal and vertical swedges give double strength.

Storage Problem to Be Serious in 1941

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

COLUMBIAN GRAIN BINS AND STORAGE TANKS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY

Farmers Union Jobbing Association KANSAS CITY

Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

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

> WAKE, DREAMING WORLD! Think O gray world bewitched Out through traveled spaces where no mind Has dared to venture, let your sails be spread! Remember, World, this is the age of wings! Beyond the clouds, the stars are; and the stars Will not forever vainly wait the aeronaut Who shall uncover laws to lift men up More potent than the laws that drag them down. From "The Boy In Armor" By Herman Hagedorne

> > THE ECONOMICS OF PEACE

(Guest Editorial)
(Note: Next week on May 30 we again observe Memorial Day. In my search for some thought to bring you at this time when the pinnacles of peace are falling at our feet, I found in the Montana Farmers Union News this editorial written by a Farmers Union Junior. It is so timely and expresses so much fairness that I want to share it with Kan-

With the world headed for what may be the end of civilization; with the rise of hysteria for war, I think it is well we view war and the causes for it, for a moment, in the cold light of logic. I realize, of course, that there are many causes for war-nationalism, religion, races, creeds, and inequalities. It is with inequalities—the economic cases of war-that I want to deal with here because I think they are

the most important. It has been estimated that the first World War cost one-half the world's wealth. The present war promises to be even more costly and devastating. Nations are more highly industrialized and better organized than they were 25 years ago. The present war threatens to drag the entire world again into the slaughter. Non-combatants are hurried-

ly arming to an unprecedented height. All this came in the face of the greatest agitation for peace the world has yet seen. Yet, in the face of crisis, the ideals of peace were thrown to the winds and nations went back to the old way—war. Does planted? There is no standard anyou to you to sow in "hills." Exthis mean that war is the only way out of some problems?

The problem of elimination of war is a tremendous one. Men's entire historic background, as I have pointed out, has been based on example, in rows that vary from mean an elevation. It simply war. Whenever man has been confronted with a problem that was too big for him, where physical combat could be substituted for a solution, man used it. Because of this background the problem of elimination of war will be doubly hard.

Education has tried to combat the idea of war. In the period be tween the wars, more peace propaganda was disseminated than at any other time. This propaganda came at an opportune moment, just when the world was weary of war. Peace sentiment was high. Yet nations, talking peace, went ahead rearming. They took the same old

We in the United States today are willing to give our natural resources, battleships, airplanes, and other materials of war to Great Britain to make sure that a dictator nation will not rule the world. But dictatorship—war—these are not our problems. They are merely a manifestation that a problem exists. War is a result-not a cause. War will never solve any problem because it does not attack the cause of that problem. The real problem is the same one that the savages faced-scarcity. Only now entire nations face a scarcity, and when they wage a war it is a highly organized one—and therefore much more deadly. We must strike at the real root of this problem—scarcity to trade-to get natural resources. We should and we must, in times of peace, give those nations who do not have enough natural resources a chance to get those things which they do not have and which they now must go to war to get. It is far better to spend for peace in times of peace than arm for a struggle which will solve nothing. We must see that the peaceful way is the only way nations can ever solve their problems.—Excerpts from a prize winning oration written by Orval upon, make it uniform, and reaplant. Grigsby, Montana Torchbearer.

"Lazy Bones Getting Off to School." It is short but good; I have the copy. Bob is 13 years

POISON IVY CURE

And Consumer's Guide Tells How

To Prevent It

You don't have to touch poison

ivy to make your skin break out

in an itching rash. "Poisoning may

result from touching the plant,

from handling clothing or other

permanganate applied locally, itching is relieved by application of very hot towels or calo-

mine lotion to the rash, or by

cooking soda or of Epsom salts!

ABOUT KITCHEN UTENSILS

Consumers, who find aluminum

"For top-of-the-stove cooking

of Home Economics:

local applications of solutions of

Mrs. Ruth Craig,

Juvenile Leader,

Kellogg Local.

"LET'S ALL SING"

Is New Folder Published by F. U. Education Eervice

"Let's All Sing" is a new folder of nine songs published by the Farmers Union Education Service. cents. Former campers will enjoy having the songs among which are several camp favorites, "Mer of the Soil," "Came A-riding," "We Shall not Be Moved," "My Banjo" and others. Order from the Kansas Farmers Union.

IN MCPHERSON COUNTY The Juniors of McPherson articles that have been in contact pans. county had a Potluck Supper at with ivy, or even from smoke from "Fo near McPherson, Friday evening, the Consumers' Guide, publication amel, and glass found in cake May 2. The meeting was well attended by Juniors from all locals sion of the Department of Agri- are made in tin, glass, and enameland during the evening many culture. plans for future county activities | "To prevent poisoning when sia iron and enamelware can be were discussed.

niors of the county are sponsoring the WIBW Roundup at the Community Hall, McPherson. The Juniors will be in charge of all tire of water and glycerin. Apply vicinity of McPherson can lend support to the Junior work by attending this entertainment.

The Juniors of the Kellogg Local held another of their regular monthly parties Saturday evening, successful. April 26, at Island Park in Winfield. A weiner roast was enjoyed early in the evening and the remainder of the time was spent playing games and enjoying the numerous entertainment features skin thoroughly with ordinary laundry soap and hot water. Use park. Those attending were Misses Mary Bonewell, Mar-Lucas, Evelyn Kline, and fingers. Don't use a brush. Paul Bonewell, Roland Schmidt, Raymond and Bobbie Groene, Norman and Leon Payne, Roland Nix- your treatment with greases or on, Millard Kittelson, Curtis Wil- ointments in the early stages of son, Forrest and Charles Davis, the irritation. One good remedy is Jack Fruits, and Mr. and Mrs. a 5 percent solution of potassium

Merle Tribbey. IN COWLEY COUNTY

Juveniles at Kellogg Have Party

(From a Letter) had our party April 25, with bandages which should be and had lots of fun. Those present changed frequently and kept clean.

were Tommy Francis. Kathleen "Call a doctor in immediately if were, Tommy Francis, Kathleen and Patsy Groene, Mary and Ruth these remedies fail to check the and Lucille Bonewell, Martha Nix-on Helen Hergenreder. Francis "Effect of poison sumac and poion, Helen Hergenreder, Francis Payne, Shirley and Virginia Craig. son oak is practically the same as The first hour was devoted to our poisoning caused by poison ivy. notebooks and afterwards we played games and the girls served refreshments of fruit salad and edies and call a doctor if the poicookies. A big birthday cake was soning is severe or doesn't rethe centerpiece and May baskets spond to home treatment." of nuts and candy were favors. The boys and girls take turns in serving at our parties. They enjoy it. They have to get everything lf Aluminum Becomes Expensive ready. At the end of each month Here Are Some Substitutes

we celebrate the birthdays that occurred that month. This time, pots and pans in coming months Mary, 13, and Ruth Bonewell, 10, are beyond their reach, have other and Kathleen Groene, 8, had birth- kinds of utensils to select from, days and also Patsy Groene, 5, who reports the Consumers' Counsel was a guest. They all took turns Division of the Department of blowing out the candles on the Agriculture. cake. Kathleen Groene is a new member now, please send her a of them, suggested by the Bureau

"I meant to tell you that at our parties, the children always fur-nish cookies and cakes. This time tles, frying pans), you can use Francis Payne baked his own porcelain enamelware utensils. cookies and they really were good. Higher prices in these may mean

"Robert Groene wrote a play better quality with an acid-resis-for the last day of school program. tant finish, or merely that the pan They couldn't get a play for just has a fancy handle of unusual six pupils so he made up one. shape. Never boil enamelware dry.

IHERE ARE SECRETS OF SOWING GARDEN SEED





Make Drills for Seeding Straight Garden Rows Accurately



Sow Your Seed Thinly

Care Will Always Win Reward

swer to this question. Market cept in regions of heavy rainfall growers may plant radishes, for two inches apart, in rich, mellow, weedless soil, to three feet, where it is desired to cultivate them with horse or tractor. The home garden, which can be

watered when necessary, and supplied with plant food as required, should be laid out chiefly for convenience in cultivating; except that vine and bushy crops should have the room they need to develop. For the leaf and root crops, dwarf peas and beans, and most may be equal to the space you cultivate with one trip of the flowers the width between rows wheel hoe, or whatever cultivator you may use. This is likely to be sowing too quickly.

Taller growing vegetables, cab-It does not pay to crowd. Above liquid form may be extracted from all, whatever spacing you decide the soil to nourish the growing

Cool it before washing. Never

pour cold water into a hot enam-

and poor drainage, this does not means that several seeds are sown in a group (to be thinned out latsome distance apart, in contrast to the continuous "drill."

Tear off one end of the packet and examine the seed. If they are small it will pay to mix with them three times their bulk in light colored sand, perfectly dry. Mix it thoroughly.

By holding the packet as shown in the illustration, and tapping it row, and the sand will prevent

bages, cauliflowers and tomatoes, foot or hoe blade. Soil and seed was held at Rondell, an early fur trading post. should have up to twice as much; must be in close contact, so that and vine crops four to six feet. when germination starts food in

Well-Stocked Cupboard Has 3

el pan. If food sticks, loosen it with boiling water or a weak solution of soda. "Iron also is used for top-of-thestove cooking. It heats slowly, but have 3 different sized frying pans tops for long, slow cooking. It makes good Dutch ovens, skillets, frying pans, and griddles Ask for frying pans, and griddles. Ask for complete directions for 'seasoning' when you buy an iron utensil.

"Glassware for top-of-the stove toes for the whole family. cooking is coming into use. It heats slowly, and holds the heat ble skillet, 10 inches in diameter. well. You can buy glass double for cooking pot roast and frying boilers, sauce pans, and frying

"For oven cooking, there are the Morning Star Schoolhouse a burning clump of ivy," declares utensils of tin, retinned steel, en- jobs of cooking food. ware. Shallow open pans of Rus- without too much trouble. Look vere discussed.

You know you may come in conused for roasting tender meats.

The evening of May 31 the Jutact with the ivy in your garden Covered pans in the same mater-

> lution is also helpful if used im- smooth scouring powder. Discol-mediately after contact with the oration will come off by boiling plant. Applying cottonseed oil, the pan in water to which vineolive oil, or vaseline before con- gar or cream of tartar has been sengers a year. tact with the poison is also partly added; or cook acid foods, such as successful. "If you know-or even suspect | barb in the pan. Don't use strong -you have come in contact with soaps and scouring powders conthe plant, do this as soon as possi- taining alkaline salts for cleaning

ble: Wash all exposed parts of the since alkali darkens aluminum.

running water, whip up heavy of the North Side Local, Lindsborg. leather, rinse several times. Give The Local received one of the \$10 garet and Elaine Groene, Nellie Mary Wilson, Januita Davis, Mae fingers Davit und between the cial night. At the Northside Social when the news was received, the members voted to give the \$10



READY-Among the commanders of Turkey's well-trained army of 1,000,000 men is Gen. Kiazam Orbay of the Third army. Every Turkish man and woman between the ages o 16 and 60 can be called for

FRYING PAN TIPS

Different Sizes If you are lucky enough to have a well-stocked cupboard, it will First, you need a big 12-inch pan, with a cover to fit. That's for frying meat, fish, eggs, pota-

Then you should have a dou-Finally, there should be a fryer

about 8 inches wide for small Best frying pans are thick and heavy enough to prevent warping, yet light enough to handle for a flat even bottom to be sure it will cook evenly. Cast iron is inexpensive, durable, good for long, slow cooking. It is, however,

bulky to handle. "Heat frying pans gradually and cool them gradually. Never

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FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

Topeka, Kansas City,

WITH CAMPUS CO-OPS

Farmers Union Young Men Take Active Part

Two well-known young men of the Kansas Farmers Union, Julius "I'm a plain and reasonin' man, cent convention of campus cooperatives held at Kansas University, Lawrence. The League of Campus Co-ops which sponsored the April 25-27 convention was organized last November and has as its president Don Dichardson of North Dakota Agricultural College. Don Richardson is a member of a Co-op. Housing Project that was organized by boys in the Far-mers Union College Local at Fargo, North Dakota. This local was a pioneer in college locals and was first set up by boys who were active Juniors before going to college. Through the local they keep in touch with Farmers Union activities even though away

Niles and Julius Jr. are now carrying Farmers Union into their school relationships and they speak enthusiastically of their Rock Chalk Co-op. House. By sharing Rock the duties of housekeeping, cooking, cleaning and dish washing, they cut living expenses and enjoy the fellowship and the friend ships that grow out of sharing and working together cooperative

"Who influenced you most, the lawyer, the witness, or the judge?" the lights."

asked the lawyer of a man who had served at various times on dif-

ferent juries Jr. and Niles Gibson of McPher- and I ain't influenced by anything took an active part in a re-t convention of campus coop-lives held at Kansas Univer-man in the dock, and I says to man in the dock, and rothing, G. I myself, 'If he ain't done nothing, G. I why's he here?' And I brings 'em Cha all in guilty."

> "I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of breakfast food and was sampling it when—" "Yes, yes, go on.' "I woke up and found a corne of the mattress gone."

Name

In Training

Wifie: "What's the idea of poking the broom in the baby's face this morning?" Hubby: "I just wanted to get him used to kissing grandpa."

Harduppe: "I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant." Cashdown: "What on earth would you want with an eleph- Ralph Collins

Harduppe: "I wouldn't-but sure could use that much money.'

He Complied Madge: "And what did he do when you told him you didn't want to see him anymore?" Milly: "He up and turned out



In addition to state-wide Farmers Union Camps, South Dakota holds Frank Esser After sowing, rake soil over the District Camps for young people. Pictured here are leaders, who made seeds and tamp it down with the up the faculty at the Third District Reserve Camp (1940). The Camp

RECENT REPRESENTATIVE Live Stock Sales

Of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company

me		No. Hd.	Av. W	t. Price
ung, A.	Butler, Kan.	106 steers	640	\$11.90
C. Gretten	Anderson, Kan.	17 mix yrs	954	11.40
W. Brandt	Saline, Mo.	39 heifers	730	10.40
ott Bros.	Pawnee, Nebr.	17 steers	1297	10.40
shop Bros.	Cass. Mo.	27 steers	980	10.25
rold Riekhof	Lafayette, Mo.	27 steers	1034	10.25
C. Donald	Anderson, Kan.	10 mix yrs	949	10.10
F. Shoemaker	Henry, Mo.	13 heifers	764	10.10

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	Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum 1.80	per 100 cc
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	Pig Scours Bacterin	per dose
	Hog Worm Oil 7.00	per gal.
	Worm Capsules021/2 and	.031/2 each
V. 28.	MIXED INFECTIONS IN SWINE	
	FOR CATTLE	
	Blackleg Bacterin	per dose
	Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum 1.80	per 100 ce

Abortion Vaccine	.25 per dose
FOR HORSES AND MULES Hemorrhagic Septisemia Bacterin Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum	.06 per dose 1.80 per 100 cc
FOR SHEEP Hemorrhagic Septisemia Bacterin	.06 per dose 1.80 per 100 ce
FOR POULTRY Mixed Bacterin Avian	0 per 100 tests 0 per 500 tests 011/2 each

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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W. Temple	Lafayette, Mo.	30	steers	1099	10.0
	Cass. Mo.	39	heifgrs	910	10.0
J. Lohr	Franklin, Kan.	20	heifers	759	10.0
. Geiser	Mitchell, Kan.	23	mix yrls.	727	9.8
Wiggington	Thomas, Kan.		steers	1070	9.
Steinbruck	Clay, Kan.	22	steers	957	9.5
mer Livergood	Osage, Kan.	24	heifers	794	9.0
ris Rapp	St. Clair. Mo.	18	mix, yrls.	681	9.0
n Oman	Riley, Kan.		steers	923	9.
wrence Oberle	Osage, Kan.	16	heifers	780	9.
L. Marsh	Saline, Mo.	19	steers	951	9.
W. Pollard	Jackson, Mo.	30	steers	879	9.
as. Burton	Johnson, Kan.	9	cows .	1277	8.
E. Dean	Wyandotte, Kan.	13	cows	1107	7.
C. Turner	Clay Co. Mo.	11	cows	1077	7.
o. Rush	Jackson, Mo.	14	cows	1000	6.
	HOGS				

Light Butchers

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211 Far. Ship. Ascn. County, State Nick Iman Saline Mo. Lafayette Mo. Dave Frerking Edgar Marsh Mrs. Edna Null Saline, Mo. Henry, Mo. Chariton, Mo. Geo. Richert A. H. Jones Saline, Mo. Maude L. Jenkins Saline, Mo. Far. Ship. Assn Cole. Mo. Howard, Mo. Martin Freese Chariton, Mo. Grundy, Mo. Lafayette, Mo. Ernest Wiley Lafayette, Mo. M.F.A. Coop As'n Moniteau. Mo. Alva Wilson Osage, Kan. Leo Knipp Virgil D. Kilburn Caldwell, Mo. Walter Shields Linn, Kan. Producers Exc. Linn, Mo. Harry Sellmeyer M.F.A. Coop As'n Cooper, Mo. Moniteau. Mo. Kans. State Pen. Leavenworth, Ks Lafayette Mo. Ernest Wiley G. T. McKinney Polk. Mo. I. J. Tubbesing Henry, Mo. Ed Kottman Chariton, Mo. Henry, Mo. Polk, Mo. W. A. Dehn E .E. Dickerson 16 16 MFA Coop Assn Moniteau, Mo. Joe Froeschle Lafayette, Mo. Morgan, Mo. C. H. Brinkhort 35 38 Far. Ship. Assn Albert Borgman Saline Mo. J. L. Bentner Anderson, Kan. 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.50 Producers Exc. Linn, Mo. F. Schmedding Henry Mo. Kenneth Caldwell Henry Mo. Harry Hay Far. Ship. Assn M. &W.C. Brown Cole, Mo. Saline Mo. 8.50 8.50 8.50 Saline Mo. C. L. Buck G. H. Batshlett Henry, Mo. Alva Wilson

Osage, Kan. Medium and Heavy Butchers 248 249 244 256 250 246 244 260 251 257 248 261 244 246 249 260 Geo. Betz Grundy, Mo. A. M. Stephens Albert Hartung 8.80 8.75 8.70 8.65 8.65 8.65 8.60 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.45 Franklin, Kan. Chariton. Mo. F. A. Alpert Miami, Kan. MFA Coop. HW Ritterbusch Moniteau, Mo. 10 28 26 32 19 Saline, Mo. Livingston, Mo. H R Rivkenbrode Cooper, Mo. Hugo Schnag'bg. Benton, Mo. Clinton, Mo. Charley Shaver Harry Courtney Polk. Mo. 29 19 16 34 40 J. A. Schutte Lafayette, Mo. D. P. Dyer A. L. Beale Lafayette, Mo. Lafayette, Mo. Fred Pfrang Nemaha, Kan. Nemaha, Kan. Saline, Mo. Osborne, Kan

John Pfrang H. Leimkuhler 86 94 82 95 76 78 \$11.50 Cliff Good Clay, Mo. 11.50 John Shannon Dickerson, Kan. 11.25 11.25 11.00 Frank Kern Dickerson, Kan. Mitchell, Kan. Frank Stauffer 10.75 Geary, Kan. E. C. Erickson 10.10 75 clipped E. G. Ishmael Grundy, Mo. Orville Tennant Riley, Kan. 123 clipped 297 Clipped Geo. Odell Clinton, Mo.

AT WICHITA CATTLE

8.65

Wt. County Meade, Kan. 8 steers 935 B. W. Dewitt Harper, Kan. 8.00 8.40 5 steers F. C. Cooper Kingman, Kan. 11 steers 710 Ralph 10.00 28 steers 1075 Rolland Lewis Cowley, Kan. 10.00 9.50 9.25 Cowley, Kan. 30 steers 1137 W. H. Lewis W. Armbruster Alfalfa, Okla. 12 steers Julius Morisse R. F. Yoder Kingman, Kan 7 steers 6 steers McPherson, Kan. Darrell Hagans 9 steers 7.50 9.75 10 sts. hfs 1018 J. Ambruster Alfalfa, Okla. 4 sts,hfs 723 10.00 Cowley, Kan. W. A. Archer 7.50 7.50 9.50 Barber, Kan 4 heifers 555 Frank Pro Paul Mueller 3 heifers 710 Harvey, Kan. 8 heifers 721 Ben Wilson Cowley, Kan. Beaver, Okla. 6 heifers 715 6 cows 1073 Cowley, Kan. Cowley, 27 cows 1138 Kan. Stafford, Kan. 3 cows Stafford, Kan. 5 str. cvs 380 Cowley, Kan. 2 calves 220 4 calves 170 Cowley, Kan.

Jesse Tharp 7.00 Arthur Eastman Arthur Eastman G. W. Figger 12.00 11.25 7.50 G. W. Figger A. G. Keesey 8 8.55 Cowley Kan. 8 head Guy Britton 14 head Edward Weber Cowley Kan. 220 243 233 8.45 8.40 8.55 Butler, Kan. John Abplanalp Tom Abplanalp 20 head Marion, Kan. L. C. Hawley R. R. Cox Cowley, Kan. 12 head Cowley, Kan. 8,60 8,60 8,60 8,25 8,60 8,60 267 213 Elmer Cox 43 head Cowley, Kan. Cowley, Kan. 18 head W. A. Archer 20 head Wm. G. Chaney Mike Gillen Butler, Kan. Kingman, Kan. 12 head 216 O. Barragree 23 head Greenwood Ks. 14 head Fred Dunlap 10.25 Clarence Olsen Greenwood, Kan. 12 head 10.75 7 head Mrs. J. J. Goer'g Cowley, Kan. Chris Goering Harvey, Kan. J. G. Dettweiler Cowley, Kan. 11 head

J. G. Dettweller	Cowley, Itali.			
	AT PA	RSONS		
	CAT	TLE	1 1 7 7 7	
Name	County	No.	Wt.	· Price
Andrew George	Crawford	1 steer	1140	\$10.00
E. L. Holstine	Crawford	3 steers	1070	9.75
Frank Young	Neosho	70 steers	737	9.50
G. W. Jones	Labette	1 heifer	535	9.00
Paul Golden	Labette	1 heifer	685	9.00
Hammerbacher	Neosho	5 steers	1000	9.00
J. A. Gill	Montgomery	6 steers	598	8.90
Joe Mitchell	Neosho	8 steers	580	8.75
Ernest Myer	Crawford	1 steer	620	8.75
Lee Kennedy	Neosho	10 steers	640	8.50
Hammerbacher	Neosho	4 steers	757	8.50
Cecil Richardson	Neosho	4 steers	492	8.00
C. W. Richardson	Neosho	1 cow	1450	7.50
Allen Hunsacker	Crawford	1 bull	1210	7.60
	BUTCHE	R HOGS	• •	
Name	County	No.	Wt	Price
Robt. W. Price	Labette	11	256	\$8.75
Earl Karstetter	Labette	4	250	8.75
Pate Wolkeno	Neosho	7	254	8.75

Hammer Dacher	reconto			
Cecil Richardson	Neosho	4 steers	492	8.00
C. W. Richardson	Neosho	1 cow	1450	7.50
Allen Hunsacker	Crawford	1 bull	1210	7.60
	BUTCHER	HOGS	ð	
Name	County	No.	Wt	Price
Robt. W. Price	Labette	11	256	\$8.75
Earl Karstetter	Labette	4	250	8.75
Pete Wolkeno	Neosho	7	254	8.75
Clarence Schmidt	Labette	6	205	8.75
Glen Aiken	Montgomery	13	206	8.75
Wagner Bros.	Montgomery	25	219	8.75
Ora Cheyney	Neosho	9	203	8.70
A. O. Hale	Cherokee	11	239	8.65
W. W. Phillips	Labette	8	211	8.65
W. T. Mann	Montgomery	12	202	8.65
Carl Dungan'	Cherokee	18	211	8.65
H. S. Elliott	Wilson	11	258	8.65
G. Bebbington	Neosho	9	215	8.65
L. C. DeMott	Montgomery	15	246	8.50
J. A. Hinkley	Montgomery	10	231	8.50
W. A. Christy	Labette	12	210	8.50
Glen Aiken	Montgomery	13	243	8.50
W. M. Vail	Labette	22	223	8.50
Lonnie Gemmill	Neosho	. 10	220	8.50
J. F. Gish	Labette	15	232	8.50
Geo. Engle	Neosho	15	240	8.50
F. H. Phillipy	Neosho	20	189	8.45
Albert Tucker	Wilson	14	247	8.45

ity into aid to farmers and indi-rectly to their membership organ-izations. The contrast is apparent

Illinois, including changes in membership in the American Farm

Bureau Federation, changes in the

number of members and the

amount of business done in farm-

ers' business organizations with

headquarters in these same states.

The changes are expressed as a

per cent of the average for the five different years for which da-

ta are available, 1925, 1927, 1930,

association with the development

which the influence of the coop-

erative "debacle" of the early

quite similar to that shown in

iana in 1939, and that in farmer

placed on the joint-membership

There seems to be ample indica-

zation offers the brightest pros-

NEBR. CREAMERY MEET

Annual Meeting, May 22

and, Nebr., in the City Auditor-

general office of this organiza-

not only here but at Aurora, Fre-

mont and Fairbury. James C. Nor-

Kansas Farmers Union, and L. S.

Earnings of the organization in

1940 were \$80,076.24, with total

sales of \$2,672,104.04. Total pounds

of butter produced by year has

been 8,450,945 in 1938; 9,235,148 in

1939; and 9,624,970 in 1940. One

and a quarter million dollars have

been paid in dividends since or-

The creameries have approxi-

delegates to the annual meeting at

Grand Island have been elected at

regional meetings held the latter

part of last month at Superior,

Fairbury, Fremont, Verdigre, Au-

Officers of the organization are George Larsen, president, A. F. Gericke, vice president, and Henry

Somerhalder, secretary-treasurer.

"I'm wearing my roommate's new patent leather shoes."

"What's the matter with your

PROGRAM

SERVICE

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Kansas

Farmers Union

price 60c yearly.

"The patent has expired."

ganization of the creamery.

mately 10,000 shareholders,

Herron, editor of the Nebraska

Union Farmer.

rora and Sidney.

tion is at Superior, with plants

Big

The membership in the Farm

Illinois.

has happened.

Match Mother Nature's

springtime skill in dress-

ing up the world by

painting in your particu-

lar part of it. Our new

color charts will help

in selecting color you

Paint will protect and

preserve wood, but the

real reason for painting

is to make your house

and your outbuildings

"Look Like A Million!"

A paint job pays for it-

self many times in im-

proved appearance and

KFF paint and enamels

are skillfully blended

from fine quality prod-

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Study Stability of Organization of Farm People

Illinois Business and General **Organization Are Closely** Tied Together

The following article entitled "Stability in Farmer Organizations: Business versus Politics" is from the Louisiana Rural Economist, published by the department of Agricultural economics, University of Louisiana, and is written by R. J. Saville.-The Editor.

Most farmer organizations fal into two rather distinct groups: (1) farmer marketing and purchasing associations; and (2) membership organizations to influence public education and political action. The first type aims to serve farmers by direct financial benefit to members; the second usually by indirect action through legislation and administrative rulings. The two types are quite different and seldom can be mixed successfully, though they frequently may operate in close accord.

Louisiana is now emerging from an intensive attempt at the development of farmer organization. A very important issue is the maintenance of stable member ship and the avoidance of annual campaigns. Suggestions as to how this issue might be faced have come from members of Louisiana farm organizations who have observed successful permanent organizations in other states, particularly in Illinois. Comments confarm organizations in Louisiana.

To be sure, there are many differences between agricultural conditions in Louisiana and those in Illinois, but there may be opportunities for farmers to better themselves through use of the well-tested experiences of other areas. There are two things which need immediate attention: (1) the difficulties of maintaining membership in organizations in the South, and particularly in Louisiana, and (2) the contrast between development in Louisiana and in states like Illinois, where farm organizations are remarkably successful. Arguments con-cerning these points are the focus government or their society.

The result is economic bonmaintenance of farmer organiza-

are led to feel, that they fail to get their fair share of the flow of income. Farmers themselves, under given price conditions, may increase their income by two lines of action: (1) through a reduction in selling cost; and (2) through reducing the handling charges for things they buy. These principles are simple enough and offer very real savings. Of course there are other measures such as those requiring more total income to be distributed, which depends upon somebody else; or in reducing the number of farmers among whom the income available is to drastic penalty upon some of the agricultural group who have to be displaced. For our purpose here, let us crish to the first the first tree and their economic situation requires their economic situation requires financial help. Farm organizations their Farmers Union Locals for the financial help. Farm organizations their programs can encourage for with their programs can encourage for with their neighbors for recreations. let us stick to the first two measures because farmers, with sound technical help, can make use of them if they desire, and are enabled to buy and to sell to better advantage.

The two types of organizations mentioned in the first paragraph serve this purpose quite differently. Consequently, it is only logical that their usefulness may vary accordingly. The business organization operates solely to increase the margin of income for its members, accomplishing its purpose through efficient business operation. The membership organization exists for direct income purposes which may or may not reach the farmer. Here the attachment is more distant from the income influence. The membership organization aids farmers through enabling laws, distribution of tax funds to provide services, govern-mental policy development, and broad educational programs. Some farmers may belong to it but not be in position to obtain apparent benefits, while others do reap fairly immediate rewards. It is necessary to keep the distinction between business and membership organizations clearly mind. It is readily apparent that if farmers cannot make the first one work, they are not apt to succeed at the second.

Developing Organizations: Propaganda vs Sound Principles Each of the types of organization can be started and periodically revived by the use of highly emotional propaganda whereby the farmers are talked into a hopeful frenzy for "signing up." benefits and resort to all kinds of promises in order to get propective members to pay the fee or buy stock and sign on the dotted line. This was particularly true of the experience during the period of would need to be expended to recooperative fervor in the early tain farmers in the organization.

A different approach is that of sound education to acquaint members with what the problems are and the First World War and again how farmers, by banding together in the recovery period following may organize to deal with them, the recent depression. During the Experience of farmers in other rest of the time there was a very areas where greater progress has close association between the di-been made is helpful. The service of well-trained and experienced ton and the subsequent change in technical personnel to assist in reported membership in the farmeducational work is the best investment that can be made. The ship resulting from organization results will be only moderate or drives seem to have lost this insmall at first, with perhaps no fi- fluence pretty shortly, and econnancial gain, and the size of the omic influences predominate unenterprise may not be large. Mem- til another push for members is bers themselves may have to sup- started. This relationship appears ply most of the publicity whereby very logical. If farmers have monnew members are obtained. Great ey, they can be persuaded to join; care is necessary in selecting ca- otherwise they may not. Nothing pable leadership and avoiding at- seems to hold them out of this tachment to any clique which adjustment very long. The real might use the membership for po- crux of the problem is this:: at the ment, permeated .

to be obtained, should offer to ru-ral people a useful lesson in or-which may offer help. Apparently There is a way to bring stabil

Senator Barkley Reviews History of European War from the charts comparing three important items for Louisiana and Illinois including charges in

Tells of German Reichminister of Agriculture Darres Speech of War Aims—Farmer's Position Would Be Low

which a victorious war has not esulted in a dictated peace, said Senator Alben W. Barkley, Ken-tucky, in Congress while the debate on the Lease-Lend legislation. was in progress. During the World War, before the entry of the United States, President Wilson advanced the idea of a peace with-out victory. While it was a noble ideal, the suggestion was not followed and would not have been followed if Germany had won that

No Peace Without Victory While it may be true, the Senator continued, that the dictated treaties which have followed the World War, the Franco-Prussian War, and all the wars that have been fought between nations and rhetorical term; we actually have races and tribes from the begin- in mind a modern form of mediening of history, might be mar- val slavery which we must and shalled in a long line of contributing causes to the present world conflict, it is futile to assume that have instigated this war.

oundaries. It is not a war to elied upon them by a boundary line. upon the world a system of moral, ly what we acquired." economic, and political controls to which it has never been subjected ture Darre expanded mentally and in all its history. These controls geographically, as follows: are diameterically opposed to the theory of freedom and democtianity or any other form of re- our historical development . .

organizations is through income.
This is logical. Farmers feel, or the soul of man is enslaved. It is impossible to have economic free-time of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of and which is intentionally with-the soul of man is enslaved. It is of an an intention of an intention of an an intention of an an intention of an intention o

of the Balkans.

History records few instances in | ters of two continents, with the 1934, 1938. Let us see just what exception of Soviet Russia . .

New Agricultural Methods' "We shall introduce into our new 'living space' completely new methods. All soil and industrial property of inhabitants of non-German origin will be confiscated without exception, and distributed primarily among the worthy members of the party and soldiers who were accorded honors for bravery in this war. Thus a new aristocracy of German masters (Herrenvolk) will be created. This aristrocracy will have slaves assigned to it, these slaves to be their property and to consist of landless non-German nationals.

"Please do not interpret the word 'slaves' as a parable or as a any one of them is entitled to major responsibility for what is now being attempted by those who will, in future, be reserved only Farm Bureau, and the absence of for the German population of

ave instigated this war.

This is not a war merely of Europe.

"We have selected this form of of membership is indicated by the charm increases and decreases asminate corridors entirely. It is not a war to enminate corridors entirely. It is not a war merely to relieve minorities of some injustice inflictmorities of some injust ble in order that our economic roads of depression in agriculture. This may have been the pretext conquest may spread extensively On the other hand, the change in upon which it was begun. But its and rapidly. Our future generation membership in farmer businesses ford a logical and convincing argument for the future policy of physical delineations upon a map, cated in such a manner that, in hysical delineations upon a map. cated in such a manner that, in a steady growth, except for the lt is a war of ideas, a war of case of necessity, they may be fit interval 1925-1927—a period in philosophies, a war to impose to defend strongly and energetical-Then Reichminister of Agricul-

"I have been asked about my opinion of America, especially the racy. They are opposed to the doc- United States, and the danger of trine of self government. They are this pseudo-democratic Republic's Bureau in Illinois was nearly eleavowedly antagonistic to Chris- possible attempts to hinder us in ven times that reported for Louisligion except the worship of the We Germans have accounts which businesses, nearly eight times state; that state to be under the must be settled with this country. The magnitude of both activities automatic domination of authori- In this war, not to mention the is considerable. Here in Louisiana tarian theories and actions which last war, the United States holds the businesses have pushed ahead deny the people any voice in their all the gold of Europe, which was slowly and appear to have helped and indisputably is our property. most when depression hit and "Germany being the successive farmers needed a way to make of controversy concerning the dage, it is religious bondage, it is state of subjugated nations. The their funds do the most. In this political bondage, and it is intelliged alone is practically of no respect it seems that farmers have lectual bondage. It is impossible value to us, but the insulting fact stabilized their patronage with to have intellectual freedom where that something which God intend-

> man are trampled under foot.
>
> In May 1940 a group of leading
> Nazis were called together in forced by Germany to complete by patronage of farmer business Germany to hear a speech made at Hitler's instance by Walter Darre, Reichminister of Agriculture in the sold at very low prices to the Farm Bureau before they are eli-Hitler government. He said to whole world, and will cause the gible for dividends from cooper-them among other things:
>
> "We are going to win this war, and here are our aims."
>
> Whole world, and will cause the gible for dividends from cooper-ative businesses. These appeals have brought stability into the unemployed. Mr. Roosevelt will whole program of farmers organ-He forecast the invasion of the then beg the Fuehrer on his knees izations. ow Countries and the penetration to purchase from the United States not manufactured products but tion that business organizations "It will then be our duty—," he raw materials at prices which we have a good basis for stability shall dictate. The United States They offer a much greater oppor-"to organize economically the is at present so demoralized nad tunity to serve farmers when

coordinated in order to develop the of helping farmers to a better inbest possibilities in each. The first come method of organization is used more frequently because it is easy to obtain immediate results. The about farmer membership organi emotions and sentiments of people cash outlay required per member s relatively small.

The educational approach reuires an enduring action and a the affairs of a cooperative busi- tion and the Farmers' Educational ness and in the selection of its and Cooperative Union. Our neigh-managerial personnel requires a boring state of Mississippi reportstrong nucleus of members. Let ed in that same year, 645 granges us see to what extent these observations are borne out in practice.

Change in Price and in Membership The emotional approach is illustrated by the influence of campaigns, and the interim effects of adverse or favorable economic conditions, on the changes in membership in the American Farm Bureau Federation in the South-

ern Region. (The American Farm Bureau Federation is the leading membership organization for the states included. Data for the membership in the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America during the period 1930-40 indicate

the same general trend.) The change in membership from year to year is contrasted with similar changes in the United States farm price of cotton in the previous year. The assumption is that if the price of cotton in 1940 were lower than it was in 1939, the problem of maintaining membership in 1941 would be very dif-

Periods of very effective mem-bership drives in the Southern Rerection taken by the price of coter organization. Rises in member-

have experienced some notable failures extremely detrimental to the best interest of steady sound growth. This is well illustrated by he cooperative "push" of the eartwenties in the South. The southern cotton and tobacco regions had an estimated membership in farmer buying and selling associations of 795,100 in 1925, while by 1927, after contracts had expired, this had dropped to 317,900. Much of this drastic decline was due to the dissastisfaction with the mushroom cooperative develop-ment, permeated throughly by

ganization. Moderate use of each the membership type of organizamay be necessary for any success in the other. They should be

when income is low. Agricultural History Repeats Itself The situation just described zations is not new in the South, are aroused, and the amount of nor is it peculiar to Louisiana. According to Buck, the Patrons of Husbandry (The Grange), had 315 granges and 10,078 members in Louisiana on October 1 , 1875. and, Nebr., In at 11 o'clock.The nigh degree of confidence in the This was much above the highest integrity of other members. Ac- recent membership of both the tive interest and participation in American Farm Bureau Federa-

and 30,797 members. Apparently the influence of the Grange began to decline in these states about 1875 and practically disappeared in Louisiana by 1883 and in Mississippi by 1898. Ex-cellent historical studies show how farmers of an earlier day, seeking a way out by correction of certain social difficulties, joined a membership organization which had as its objective the correction of these ills from both a business and a political point of view. But the organization did not last. Mismanagement, bad business ventures, over-rapid expansion, and political complications aided in

their downfall. Are we doing the job any differently today? Are those responsible for farmer organizations acquainted with these experiences of previous periods and reasons for the collapse of previous plans? Have we a sound basis for our present programs for membership organizations? The immediate reaction is that we probably do not although a flat prediction of failure brands one as unsympathetic to the farmers' cause. However, too optimistic predictions of success canmade after the lessons learned from past experiences. Do Business Organizations Fare

Better? Farmers have also been drawn into cooperative businesses by the "campaign" method(and they litical purposes.

The contrast of these two approaches, and the enduring results they continue their membership, anything durable could be estabCooperation Is the Answer By Frank H. Livingston

The answer is to market your products cooperatively. The machinery for the marketing of your wheat has been set up. It has taken years of sacrifice and effort on the part of Cooperative Leaders to get this machinery perfected. The Commodity Exchange Act for which the Farmers Union

Now that the Government is urging the farmer to accept a little more to keep body and soul together, the slick T-bone eaters howl with anguish and call the farmers such names as racketeer, museler, socialist, chiseler, red and even Communist.

Farmers, your opponents don't for which the Farmers Union Leaders battled was a mighty im-portant milepost. All should study

In Illinois there has been no In building up the machinery there have been experiences. There great variation between the trends of membership in the Farm Buhave been lessons learned. Would reau and that of marketing and reau and that of marketing and we have the automible, the radio purchasing associations. Except or the aeroplane today if there purchasing associations. Except or the aeroplane today if there for a sharp rise in the latter between 1925 and 1927, they have moved along fairly well together with business advancing slightly in recent years than or the aeroplane today if there improvements made? It is taking time and money to teach the farmer to use the marketing machinery. This marketing machinery. This marketing machine is not popular with the soil! There will be city.

It is taking time and money to teach the farmer to use the marketing machinery. This marketing machine is not popular with the soil! There will be city. ing machine is not popular with those who "skimmed the cream" the Farm Bureau. The amount of business done has fluctuated more or trimmed the protein. Every ince it is subject to price fluctuanow and then one of them will tions as well as volume needed by sneak up and heave a rock or customers. There are no marked monkey wrench into the works. adjustments indicative of depres-Sometimes they go away off—as sion in the thirties—in fact, it apfar as Washington, D. C .- and cut pears that farmers' business assoa belt that turns the machinery. ciations actually gained support when farmers really needed to The Farmers Union has sent M. W. Thatcher, chairman of the Namake their incomes go the farthtional Legislative Committee to Washington to check on the Farners' Legislative Interests. The Committee needs your full support the FCA back into the Dept. of ions would profit in local pro-

All of this requires a close cooperation. Can farmers learn the true meaning of "cooperation?" We believe so. They are graduallearning to give and take. They have always known how to "give." Most of them have given their shorts. The farmer is still timid about "taking" what is his. If he gets a seed loan he feels that the end of the world is here. The shipbuilders, railroads, manufacturers, bankers have been accepting millions from the government for so many generations that they have come to look upon the U. S. treasury subsidies, tariff protectwenties was still present. After tion, industrial loans as "Divine this was eliminated, some steady growth has resulted with a trend

'Know Farmers Union" Ques-

tionnaire Brings Inte-

resting Discussion

Jewell County was the setting

May 1 and 2, for two educational

meetings sponsored by the State Junior Department. At a school

house near Burr Oak on Thursday

evening, the presidents, secretar-

ies and other members from the

recently organized locals of the

county gathered for informal dis-

its program as we know it today

A questionnaire on "Know Farm

cussion of the Farmers Union, and

Please Join Now! ments by those participating ex Jewell Co. Farm program adopted the family-sized People Study and farm should be given greater protection. Membership in the Farm-Discuss Program ers Union was one of the answers given to the age-old question of What can farmers do to get more ncome and greater farm protec-

> Esther Ekblad, State Junior Leader, was in charge of the meeting with Harmon Guard, organizer, assisting.

As Often Happens First Native: "So your son says doesn't want to get married." Second Native: "That's what he says, but just wait till the wrong girl comes along."

We Manufacture ers Union" brought much interest roup, and so did the dis cussion of the Farmers Union Farmers Union Standard Junior Program. Plans are de **Accounting Forms** ganizing Junior work early in Approved by Farmers Union Grain Checks, Scale Tickets,

Office Equipment,

Printing

the C

mers to use a part of their savings tion and entertainment, and also to help carry their membership to study their mutual problems organizations, this plan of organi- To illustrate group study of problems common to farmers several pertinent discussion topics, sug gested by the group, were listed on the blacwboard shortly before CONSOLIDATED the meeting closed. Then one top printing and stationery co. ic was selected for a demonstra F. U. Organization Plans tion discussion the next evening The most popular subject proved

The Nebraska Farmers Union to be "Should farmers vote for Creameries, association will have Marketing Quotas?" Friday evening at the Mankato its annual meeting at Grand Isl-Community Hall the 'ins and outs' of good local meeting programs were given attention. A hundred per cent attendance, membership cooperation, group participation, the use of home talent, and good gaard is manager.

Speakers scheduled for the subject matter were suggested as keynoters of good programs. Proneeting are Chris Milius, presi- grams which will automatically lent of the Nebraska Farmers Unencourage folks to return to the ion, E. K. Dean, president of the

next meeting. The hour of discussion on Should Farmers vote for Marketing Quotas?" passed quickly and was interesting and helpful. State-

For the

Ship Live Stock to the

Terminal AVE you ever served on a program committee? Did you ever wish that new Market ideas would drop down from the Good news for worried program committees is the Farmers

> Consign Them to "YOUR OWN FIRM" **FARMERS UNION**

> LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City-Parsons-Wichita

A RECREATION SCHOOL Nat'l Cooperative School Will Be

at Ames, Ia.

operative Recreation School will be held on the campus of the Iowa

tion of cooperative recreation.

The total cost per student for

tuition, room and meals is \$38.-

saving if they furnish their own

sheets, pillow slips, and towels,

and also make their own beds.

Juniors and Leaders desirous of

training in recreation leadership

would profit much for attendance

at the school. County Farmers Un-

niors or Leaders to the School

For further information write to

Barber: "How do you want it

Farmer: "I'm not very particu

Barber: "I'll cut it any way you

Farmer: "That's a bargain. Cu

t on shares. You can have half

he hair for your work."

the State Junior Department, Sa-

Barber: "Hair cut?"

Farmer: "Yes."

lina.

This reduces the cost of tuition

room and meals to \$35.50.

The sixth annual National Co-

together, the slick T-bone eaters to 27. The School is sponsored howl with anguish and call the by the Cooperative League of the farmers such names as racketeer, U. S. A. and is held for the trainmuseler, socialist, chiseler, red ing of leadership and the promo-

Farmers, your opponents don't Folk dancing, music in everyday Leaders battled was a mighty important milepost. All should study this Act. Before its passage farm organizations were barred from the Public Markets.

In building up the machinery there have been experiences. There on without end. Farmers have drunk of poverty are among the members of the

no "next" if you band together 1,000,000 strong now-today. A front line group of fighters has 50. Students can make a small been holding the advance posts. It was this line who got the Senate on May 8, 1939 to vote 338 million for agricultural subsidies.

225 million for parity payment. 113 million for agricultural sur-It was their line in 1940 who got Agriculture. That was 1939 and grams by sending one of their Ju-

1940. What about 1941? The 1941 Congress is here. Farmers banded together can accomplish the objective-"to improve economic and social conditions on the farms so agriculture can have a program of security and equality with all other types of industry." Give the farmer an equal break with the munition makers. the aeroplane manufacturer, the battleship builder. The farmer feeds the Nation. Upon him our country depends. He has no bottlenecks. "In the Farmers Union You will Have Strength to Do the

Organize-Cooperate-Legislate.

In Want of a Manager, or In Want of a Job?

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

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

Kansas Farmers Union EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 296

Salina, Kansas

"Don't Neglect Insurance"

The More You Need to Economize, the Less You Can Afford to be Caught Without Insurance Coverage on Your Property.

And you will probably be surprised at the low cost of a Farmers Union policy. Let a Farmers Union insurance man figure with you. He will appreciate the opportunity, and you'll appreciate knowing just what protection a Farmers Union policy affords.

An INSURANCE POLICY in the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company can provide financial protection against fire, wind, cyclone, hail and supplemental coverages. You can feel safe from financial loss. Organized April 18, 1914, the Farmers Union has never missed paying a proven loss.

Do not delay! Those who learn the value of an insurance policy by experience, often are left without much property and have little use for their expensive information. Don't be in the position of the man who locked the stable doors after his horse had been stolen.

ACT TODAY—TOMORROW IS OFTEN TOO LATE

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.

Salina, Kansas