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Praise Live Stock Marketing Plan

John Vesecky's Recommendation for Local Co-op Concentration Yards Meets With Approval---George Hobbs Favors Giving It a Try; Missouri Director Writes

GIVES WHOLE-HEARTED ENDORSEMENT

Cooperative stock concentration yards at local transportation centers may be the answer to the live stock shippers' problem in regaining competitive bidding. In the last number of the North Dakota and Montana 317,000 Kansas Union Farmer, John Vesecky, national Farmers Union gallons of lubricating oil, and 264,300 president, recommended concentration yards and handling agencies located through the Kansas cattle country, capable to bargain with the direct buyer on an equal basis and compel him to pay fair market prices by again concentrating the sale of live stock in cooperative selling agencies. G. W. Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, is in favor of trying the plan.

YARD FEEDING PAYS

Hogs Gain Weight In Kansas City and Pay Yard Expense

H. W. Neth, Lathrop, Mo., a director of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, Kansas City, writes as

follows:

"I wish to endorse whole-heartedly Mr. Vesecky's article in the May 5 number of the Kansas Union Farmer. That something needs to be done, no thinking person will deny.

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"I wish to endorse whole-leading the Farmers Union heartedly Mr. Vesecky's article to a harvest of between 925,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 bushels this sum-discovery for G. M. Warner, Beaver City, Nebr. These 65 hogs arrived and were unloaded at the yards at 8:30 the night of May 1. They were given some feed and water during the night.

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"But as to the best method of correcting the movement of live stock to the terminal markets, and at the same time returning to the producer the full value of his stock, I have heard and thought of a number of ways in which this could be brought about.

Best Plan Yet

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G. W. Hobbs, general manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, Kansas City, writ-

"I have read President Vesecky's article over and inasmuch as he and I have discussed the problem of con-centration points a number of times I was very much interested in the article. I am sure that something along this line can be worked out from a cooperative angle.

"The old line firms and individuals have paved the way for live stock to be sold in the country just the same stock in the country is here to stay, and inasmuch as that is the case it is up to the cooperative commission firms now operating to furnish that service to their memberships in the various states.

Must Take Action

"The volume of business is constantly decreasing for the cooperatives each day because of the fact that the volume of these various cooperatives has always been furnished by the small producer and the small producer is the man now furnishing business for the concentration yards ad the various sale rings.

"I believe if cooperative concentration points began operating in some of the good-sized towns that the small producer would cooperate with such point and a market could be provided for him to the extent that he would dispose of his live stock at the concentration yards, or the live stock could be received by those in charge of the yeards and forwarded to the terminal market to be sold through a cooperative sales agency. In other words, the live stock would be in the hands of a friend from beginning

Advises Corn Feeding

Topeka Packing Executive Believes Finest and Firmest Meat Results from Feeding Corn

No satisfactory substitution has been found for corn in this area for the feeding and fattening of livestock, according to R. M. Owthwaite, manager of the Morrell Packing Company, Topeka.

other grains and feeds, but the final analysis comes after the animal is slaughtered and the packer knows what the yields and returns are per cwt. of livestock slaughtered. Corn unquestionably produces the finest

and firmest meat." However, Mr. Owthwaite told of recently receiving some exceptionally fine hogs that had been started and carried on wheat for quite a time and made 225 pounds at six months. They apparently got off to a fine start atives has been helpful in working mill near Stockholm. In 1923 it was but also had been well finished on out satisfactory relationhips between rebuilt and subsequently enlarged.

Mr. ard Mrs. Lloyd Flory, Salina, became parents of a six and three quarter pound son April 30 whom they have named Dale Dean. Lloyd is assistant at the Salina Farmers Union Oil Association station.

Salina-Members of the Farmers Union Headquarters local No. 2133 enjoyed a picnic in Kenwood park,

enjoyed a veinie roast May 12 in Loose Park,

BIG ST. PAUL CO-OP

Petroleum and Electrical Appliance Lines Show March Increases

Cooperative business not only re-fused to go down during the current recession, but in many fields cooperatives are setting new records, according to a report from the Farmes Union Central Exchange, St. Paul, Minn., to the Cooperative League.

This association handled more than 5,000,000 gallons (623 tank cars) of gasoline, kerosene and listillate at its warehouses at St. Paul and Billings, Mont., during March. In addition it shipped to its affiliated co-ops in

As cooperative rural electric lines are completed the volume of sales of washing machines, radios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and other elcetric appliances is expanding. The Exchange is now handling two carloads of refrigerators per week.

Sell Top Cattle On Tuesday, May 10th, the Farm-

"But I believe Mr. Vesecky's plan is that they gained exactly 420 pounds. the best yet mentioned, and I would The load sold at \$7.75 per hundred er to succeed the late Will G. West. be interested to see this plan or some other equally as good, tried out."

pounds, so the gain amounted to Gov. Walter A. Huxman announced the appointment May 9 after receiv-The amount paid all expenses ing the recommendation of the Kan-

through the yards and there was a balance of \$3.74 to apply on freight charges. Figuring from another angle, the fill equalled 20c per cwt. on the price.

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more efficiently managed than com-

peting firms are capable of doing it.

Make Haste Slowly

Cooperative self-production is con-

sidered desirable only when it becom-es necessary for K. F. to influence

the price-level and the quality of

goods. Where the objective can be

turers, K. F. does not itself under-

But when monopoly prices appear

ound that flour prices were control-

led by the Swedish Flour Mill Asso-

ciation and allied organizations. The

formation of the trust resulted in a

jump from 9 per cent to 23 percent

in the yield on the share capital of the

mills, the profits actually rising to a

In 1922 the Cooperative Union (K.

F.) bought the Three Crowns flour

high point of 33 per cent in 1919.

Breaks Flour Monopoly

pear the more aggressive.

Swedish Farmers Union Has 100,000 Members and \$21,000,000 Business

as it was before the origin of the concerning associations...I am very much of the opinion that the direct selling of live

Organization Works With Consumer Cooperatives But Single State Sales to Them

> The Swedish cooperative movement is known in America chiefly for its effective check of monopolistic abuses in connection with several commodities, such as electric light bulbs, galoshes, margarine, flour, and fertilizer. This, however, is only one phase of a very broad and well planned cooperative development which is generally recognized by Government officials and business leaders as having contributed materially to the building of a sound national economy, according to the Committee report field to check compliance, the fliers of the 1937 inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise in Europe, published by the United States Government.

The wholesale purchasing society for the agricultural co- understanding of the farm point of operative organizations is the view in the cities, and a feeling of Swedish National Farmers Un- friendliness toward farmers. "It is ion (S. L. R.), which was foundthe nation against each other," he ed in 1905. It buys fodder, fer- said. tilizer, and other products for the members and markets their grain. The society's present any new activity unless it can be turnover is about \$21,000,000. It has some 100,000 members and represents more than 25 per cent of the tota number of farmers in the country.

Local farm cooperatives have no hesitancy in buying from consumer wholesalers when goods can be purchased as advantageously as else-

The strongest cooperative organizaion in Sweden is the Cooperative Union (Kooperativa Forbundet), which serves the consumer movement. In 1935 it comprised 719 distributive societies with about 600,000 members and 4,144 stores. The business the societies amounted to about \$103,-000, 000, about ten per cent of the "Interesting experiments have been made and fine looking animals have been produced by synthesis of per cent of national retail trade. Their trade in foodstuffs is estimated at 15 per cent of national retail food distribution.

Kooperativa has asked farm cooperatives for preferential treatment. This they have not granted because Kooperativa buys only 15 per cent of the milk and meat used in Sweden, and the farmers feel they cannot discriminate between buyers.

Would Cut Distribution Costs The fact that many Swedish farmers are members of consumer cooperagricultural producer groups and the Another mill was purchased, consumers' distributive societies. Both | Three Lions Mill on Gothenburg Hargroups have realized more and more in recent years that their interests are not necessaily antagonistic and duced in the machine mills of Swedthat both can gain through friendly en, the cooperatives were able to incollaboration. Consumers as well as fluence the price of flour. agricultural producers have this in-

ation said that instructions to mem- 1924, the flour trust was able to mainiting and shagging softball flies the entertainment.

prices without first discussing the question fully with the consumer cooperatives and private traders. There is relatively little conflict between farm and consumer cooperatives in farm and consumer cooperatives in farm and consumer cooperatives in Sweden, he said, because many city of flour corresponding with the heavy enjoyed a veinia roast May 12 in process. Thus the mosair and flour prices. The mosair and flour prices are flour prices. The mosair and flour prices are flour prices. The mosair and flour prices are flour pr people came from the farms or have relatives on farms. There is a general (continued on page 3)

terest in common, to eliminate unnec-

Planting By One Third Prospective Wheat Reduction Is

37.5% --- Smallest Planting Since Before War

Wheat growers will be asked the nost drastic reduction in plantings ever proposed under the Administration's crop control programs this fall if present prospects of a bumper wheat crop materialize, according to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration

The 1929 wheat program—which must be announced by July 15 under erms of the new farm-act-may call for a 37.5 per cent reduction in the acreage seeded this season.

Growers who this season planted approximately 80,000,000 acres would be asked to reduce their operations to about 50,000,000 acres—the smallest since before the World War.

While the nation normally needs but 750,000,000 bushels annually to May 9. ers Union Live Stock Commission Co., sold top cattle in both the fed heifer and fed yearling classes. The heifer and fed yearling classes. The 000,000 bushels from last year's crop suggested a congressional investiga-

Growers could comply with or ig-

nore the allotments—but only those who complied would be eligible for maximum Federal benefit payments of the Nebraska Farmers Union was maximum Federal benefit payments and wheat loans. It is quite probable that Federal

loans on wheat will be authorized af-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ter June 15 if the price trend con-Vance M. Rucker, May 9, at the Uni-Should the 1939 wheat goal be set

at 50,000,000 acres, allotments to major producing states, compared with the department's stimates on the approximate acreage seeded for this year's crop would include: Kansas, 10,015,900 and 17,453,000; Missouri, 1,550,686 and 2,720,000; Ne-

Plan to Use Airplanes in Farm Program

Airplanes will soar over Kansas his summer taking pictures for the Agricultural program. Every acre will be photographed as the farm to in ensify 'ie campaign in China. program turns to science for a gauge on acreage more accurate and econ omical than the old measuring wheel Before county supervisors take the equipped with oxygen helmets for the three mile altitude will fly over the county photographing the terra-

With the photographs in hand the supervisor will then travel the coun-, checking with the aerial view the kind of crop in each field and type of soil practice. When this work is finished, the picture will be speedily and accurately gauged. No measurconsumers' cooperatives not to start ing wheels will be necessary.

Each picture is 32 by 24 inches in the township, since the views overlap somewhat. The picture scales 10 acres to the square inch, or 660 feet of ground to the inch. The field boundaries show up plainly in the photo-graphs. So do the draws, farm buildings, and other land in cultivation.

reached through direct cooperation between K. F. and private manufac-To Reduce Costs Flying must be done on days with take production. To do so would be perfect visibility, it is said, and is lone chiefly around high noon when considered by Swedish cooperative the hedge rows do not cast much shadow. The government pays the leaders as a sign of social irresponsicost of the aerial photography and the views are furnished to the counand opportunity for service to the ty Agricultural Conservation assoconsumer appears, the Swedish coopciations free of charge. In similar eratives do not long hesitate. Being work done in the past for Soil Conmuch larger than the farm organizaservation Service and farm program tion, the consumers' cooperative apn other states, the pictues cost in he neighborhood of \$1.50 each. The Swedish Cooperative Union

The Agricultural Conservation Program believes this method of photographic measurement will reduce the the county will be shown in detail. . A farmer inquiring about his land will be able to consult the photographs.

bor. In this way, with their mills grinding 25 per cent of the flour pro-An official Government inquiry showed that, after the state regulaessary distribution costs.

An official of the national federend in the autumn of 1920, and until the Des Moines Advertising Club, May mendous receipts the market often through with inane statements and bad economic philosophy, they have helped to precipitate consumer organization."

The learned that not the immense receipts are responsible for weak markets, but rather conditions which might keep some of the buyers temporarily out of the market. The situ-

OVER THE RADIO

Farmers Union Hour Is Earlier Under Daylight Saving

Daylight saving time moves forward the Farmers Union program on the National Broadcasting Company Farm and Home hour, May 28, to 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. The hour is a feature of the NBC blue network. Speakers will be J. M. Graves,

Oklahoma, secretary of the Na-tional Farmers Union; and George Nelson, Wisconsin, chairman of the national board.

Attack Medical Ass'n

Tale Law Journal Takes Stand for Giving Fair Trial to Experimenttal Organizations

The Yale Law Journal, New Haven, Conn., attacked "the stubborn intolerance of the American Medical association and local medical societies that are fighting group medical practice, reports the Kansas City Star,

Commenting on the expulsion of a physician from the District of Columbia medical society for signing a contract wth the group health assocaton, a non-profit organization of government employees the magazine

"Regardless of the ultimate outcome of the various experiments to spread and reduce the cost of medical

meeting of the Nemaha County Farmers Union at Seneca April 22. A followed by questions and a roundtable discussion.

More than the number of persons required to obtain a credit union charter under the Kansas law signified their willingness to join a credit union, and the county president, F. B. Roots, who is also president of the Nemaha County Cooperative, an oil association, was authorized to call an organization meeting soon.

State Senator Chas. A. Richard, who is pastor of one of the local churches, was present and pledged his support and help in organizing the new cooperative.

Japanese War Articles invoked 11 of the 30 articles of the so-called "Nazi model" national mobilization law, giving the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a

John Huber, Shelden, veteran Farners Union leader, is a walking advertisement of his town's Pioneer elebration being planned for June 6 and 7, commemorating its progress since 1887. Selden's male townspeople are leaving whiskers and beards flow freely during these preparatory days.

war emergency. Army leaders plan

Managers Meet in Salina This Week

One-Day Meeting, Friday, Will Feature Discussions Especially Valuable to Grain Elevator Managers---Program Is Announced

Managers of Farmers Union business associations will meet together in Salina, May 20, and plan together improved handling of the business which it is indicated the 1938 summer season has in store. Grain marketing, credit problems, petroleum sales, Farmers Union membership, the Junior program, and farmers purchasing power are some of the subjects scheduled for dis-

The 1938 AAA Farm Act | The managers' meeting is not a big brings new detail on which the affair as far as attendance goes, the aggressive elevator man must expectation being for less than one have information, such as grain hundred. But the meeting is an imwarehouse regulations, market-ing quotas and crop insurance. ing quotas, and crop insurance. It is the annual one-day meeting of the Farmers Union Managerial

cussion.

cal manager.

Special entertainment is planned Association, an independent organi-zation to which all managers of the Farmers Union institutions are eli-Riley who is responsible for local arrangements.

PROGRAM

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS

Annual Spring Meeting 10:00 a. m. Call to Order President, C. B. Thowe, Alma, Kana Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting.

Appointment of Committees.

"FARMERS UNION THE COUNTRY OVER" John Vesecky, President, National Farmers Union,

11:00 a. m. "HOW MANAGERS CAN HELP THE FARMERS UNION JUNIOR DEPARTMENT' Esther Ekblad, Kansas State Junior Leader,

Adjournment for Lunch. .C. B. Thowe Call to Order Report of Committees

1:30 p. m. FIVE-MINUTE TALKS
J. P. O'HARA, V-P, Farmers Union Managerial Association, and manager, Farmers Cooperative Association, Parsons, Kansas.

H. E. WITHAM, manager, Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Kansas City. DON WILCOX, manager, Farmers Coop. Elevator, Ben-GLEN HEWITT, manager, Farmers Coop. Union, Osa-ART RILEY, manager, Salina office, Farmers Union

Jobbing Assn. OTTO B. PECHA, manager, Equity Union Grain Co., Kansas City. REX TROUTMAN, editor, Kansas Un ion Farmer, Salina,

2:05 p. m. "COOPERATIVE CREDIT" Ralph Snyder, President Wichita Bank for Cooperatives "PURCHASING POWER" John Frost President, Kansas Farmers Union

3:00 p. m. "WAREHOUSE PROVISIONS" Kansas Warehouse Commissioner DISCUSSIONS ON PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. B. Smith, Vickers Petroleum Co., Wichita. V. B. Rand, Economy Oil Co. Election of Officers Election of Delegates to State Farmers Union Con-

Adjournment of Afternoon Session.
BANQUET & ENTERTAINMENT.....LAMER HOTEL City Hall, Salina,, Kansas

Friday, May 20, 1938

Direct Sales to Packers --- Poor Prices to Farmers

square miles, running 12 pictures to Big Supply of Livestock Never Stampedes, Sellers In Open Market---Illinois Hog Raiser Decries System of Direct Selling

> Farmers are making a grave mistake by not taking a closer interest in their markets, which are slowly being strangled through such methods of selling as have been devised during the last 10 or 15 years, declared Martin Carper, veteran livestock Baldwin, and Cargy Locals, and again farmer and hog raiser from Bureau county, Illinois. He was the County meetings of the Lone Star, at good meetings of the Lone Star, Baldwin at Baldwin on Saturday afternoon to recently on the market with hogs, accompanied by his son, who is following in the footsteps of his father.

> "That is one thing I try to ation that has developed in the last up. Mr. Liggett helped in the canteach my boy, that we need the 10 to 15 years has out receipts at the vass at Baldwin and 6 members were teach my boy, that we need the prottection of the open, com-petitive markets to maintain duced the competition there by keepany sort of voice at all in de- ing buyers away in the country gettermining the price for our livestock," the lder Mr. Carper "From all I can learn, every place bers were signed up. That made a commented while his hogs were where packers get direct hogs they being sold.

"In the years I've sold hogs on the direct points in the forenoon.

They chicago market it has been very these direct points in the forenoon. gram to an appreciable degree. It is also said the war department may attack some importance to the work, for all the aerial photographs will be available to the government and could conceivably be of value in national defense plans since the topography of the county will be shown in detail.

the Chicago market it has been very interesting to me to watch this great the ward they greatest of them all, in operation," he continued. "Here is operation," he continued. "Here is operation," he continued. "Here is operation," he continued any man in the business will agree, any man in the business will agree, the one conclusion that I've drawn they get at the direct point. In other they get at the direct point in the country with hear from the market at Chicago because on the market, the greatest of them all, in the operation," he continued. "Here is operation," he continued are from the market at Chicago because on the market at Chicago because on the president Clyde Coffman. But concave they get at the direct point. In other they get at the direct point. In oth direct from farmers: Study Chicago Market

"An immense supply of hogs has never stampeded sellers in the open market. By that I mean, no mat-The type of woman who put over size of the supply was never respontance. The type of woman suffrage and prohibition is sible for any panic selling. In fact, the competition we used to have. ter how great the receipts were, the now leading the consumer movement, according to Burr Blackburn, research director; Household Finance Corporation, Chicago, to members of the Des Moines Advertising Club, May 3. Mr. Blackburn asserted that Consumers' Resumers Union and Consumers' Remany times under the weight of big many times under the weight of big from our hogs over the last tion. Nobody goes to sleep on the

State Farmers Union president John Frost has been active in mem-bership work. He writes as follows regarding his recent travels:

"During the week beginning with April 25th, I helped in a membership drive in Douglas County. County President Otto Hack met me Tuesday

John Frost Reports Good Interest in

Farmers Union

morning at Lawrence and piloted me about, or arranged for taking me about to the meetings and for the canvassing in the country. I spoke at good meetings of the Lone Star, "Fred Flory helped in the canvass at Lone Star and 10 members signed

up. Mr. Liggett helped in the cansecured in one afternoon. Mr. Hack, Mr. Talley, Mr. Forth and Clyde Flory helped at Cargy and 9 members were secured. Charley Soward helped at Prospect Local and 7 mem-"During the week beginning on Monday, May 2, several meetings and Then their buyers wait until they drives were planned in Osage county from the open market at Chicago, the they otherwise would have contributed to some lively competitive. our meeting at Overbrook on "This keeps up day after day, and Thursday evening. Interesting muwill until farmers get wise to the true state of affairs, and again force "We all read with interes

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the stir up some excitement and put kind of service such markets as Chi-(continued on page 3). a drive? Write to the State Office

"Too many times have I seen (continued on page 3)

base their prices on the Chicago mar-

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY MAY 19, 1938

FOR "TROMBLE" CAMP

donations towards the best memorial of the pocketbook. that they could possibly build in memory of Charley Talbott. Our We Get Sales North Dakota Union brothers and Promotion Ideas! sisters are gathering the funds toouilding and equipping of a Farmers

Union own camp and home. interested in than any other it was apples and other fruits through the the education of our Juniors. His conservation commission. Apple returned to North Dakota Farmers Senator's district, were staging a Union folks a thousand fold for all promotion of their own. the money and effort expended, in the fine intelligent upstanding crop islature voted to continue the state of young folks who are fast making milk campaign for the, fifth year, their influence felt not only in the The 1938 appropriation will be \$310,- and her brood of little ones snooping Farmers Union but in all phases of 000, financed by a tax on producers around in the cellar to find something North Dakota rural life.

If North Dakota can do what they for Sunkist fruits of the cooperative, box with some chunks of delicious are doing for their young farm folks California Fruit Growers Exchange, why cannot Kansas do likewise. Al- is a favorite story of advertising enthough we are far behind our sister thusiasts. state in Junior work, the need here is even greater than in North Dakothan laborers, and even production back. "The cruel men," she said, ta, largely because of the tardiness men of a higher type. It is still genhave put this nice cheese out, not to of the beginning. We, like North erally true that the farmer permits feed you, but to trap you and kill Dekota have a martyred State Un- the middle-man to set the price of you." Being wiser than we farmers, ion President, whom we can honor. his products. If the farmer saw to the little mice obeyed their mother john Tromble, like C. C. Talbott, gave his life for the farmers' cause.
"Uncle John" as every one who knew "Uncle John" a him called him, loved the young folks rise, and also meat prices. The pack- eral rule, bought the farmers proand gave his all that they might er is interested in keeping a good ducts at as wide a margin as possihave a better chance of success. His market, of course, but no matter the and the terminal market, much to greatest joy was to help some farm price, as long as meat goes through their profit and to the loss of the hoy or girl ever some rough place in the packer's hands, he will surely helpless farmers. Then the Farmers ing for the Wage-Hour Bill with no helps farmers. Then the Farmers ing for the Wage-Hour Bill with no helps farmers. Then the Farmers ing for the Wage-Hour Bill with no helps farmers are all with the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands, he will surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting talk with the warmer south in the packer's hands are also as a surely interesting young folks toward a better and a when he undertakes to feed cattle. tions and livestock shipping associafuller life. How better could we hon- The packer is sure of his market be- their products at actual cost and get will soon retire. He started his Fedor his memory and that of the many fore he buys them for butcher. ers Union ranks, who gave of their time unselfishly in the struggle for equality of opportunity for all our wheat consumption were greater, the Tromble Memorial Junior camp some such a problem. place in Kansas.

our over-worked farmers and their families could go for a few days rest during the vacation season of the year, where they could rest from a year, where they could rest from a terested in showing a profit for the cunning old line dealers? The Farmers Union, with true motherly instincts, warned the farmers that the high restricts, warned the farmers that the high restricts and are more instances. His facilities and adding machines. His facilities and adding machines and adding machines. His facilities and adding machines and adding machines and adding machines. His facilities and adding machines and adding machines and adding machines and adding machines. His facilities and adding machines and adding machi if only we once make up our minds tect its price from "mixed grain" sinker. to it. What do you say? John Vesecky.

ings went to the first or the latter. The ordinary Kansas farmer has no

.Conway Springs

Alma, Kansas

St. John, Kansas

Lincolnville, Kansas

Blue Mound, Kansas

John B. Strange, Michigan comwards the building of a Junior Camp missioner of agriculture, asks his and Farmers Union headquarters, state legislature to support a sale There is no way in which they could campaign for Michigan apples, due longer of real value to farmers there only about two inches deep. Producbetter perpetuate the memory of to the success scored by Washington will no longer be the Farmers Un- ing a good sod here requires more their immortal leader than by the state apple growers. State Senator ion. Think it over. Arthur H. Wicks has the New York legislature a bill If there was one phase of Union which would provide a \$5,000 approwork that Charley Talbott was more priation for promotion of New York unselfish work along that line has growers of the Hudson valley, the

In March, the New /York state legand dealers. The sales promotion to eat. They came upon a nice little

ways the hope and aim to lead our farmer is not so sure of a profit cooperative elevators and cream sta- says he favors secession again.

equality of opportunity for all our wheat consumption were greater, the people, than by building a John wheat surplus would no longer be peratives could pay. The old line deal-

We need a place for our Junior The American farmer needs first they were considerably peeved over the prospect of losing the rich patron-

discounts. The cattle raiser more generally should improve his stock to pay a fair price for our products, and become owner of something a little honestly agree to keep it up, still Interesting publicity is that of the better than just beef, something he our farmers should patronize their

of advertised bread vitamins.

About the Railroads

es are not just what they seem.

Advertising Supervision

The recently enacted Federal Amendments Act, S. 1077, will have vholesome and beneficial effect on American advertising. The size and nature of American business advertising demands regulation by law to assure the American consumer its truthfulness. The American consumer includes everyone. What is everybody's business in America becomes the Government's business.

Elections are in the air. Democratc government rests on a foundation of representative control. Farmers should choose candidates for office called pump priming; its floor leadwho truly represent farmers' inter- er called this one a blood transfusion; ests. If more candidates were actu- the one next winter may be the oxyally "drafted," better government would result. The primary merits farmer should see that names of suitable candidates appear.

Well, the billion or so dollars for the super-navy program—if an ap-The North Dakota Farmers Union particular fancy toward a brand of propriation goes through-ought to has more than a thousand dollars in business cooperation that stops short help appease some of the ship-buildif most of the voters keep still and people.

Maryland farmers get a hundred

Maryland farmers get a hundred

When the Farmers Union is no still

The President's Column

-By JOHN FROST

Biting The Bait There is a fable of Mother Mouse cheese daintily arranged for handy consumption. With a "See what the nice men have prepared for us" the little mice scampered for the cheese.

all the profits for themselves.

Then the old line dealers began to ers, out of their greedy profits of the But this discussion is theoretical, past, could spend a lot of money for

Even if the old line dealers would

product which only incidentally uses Association contributed money and some wheat flour. We have often girded for the battle, along with Farnoted that the price of bread is little mers Union and other farm organizainfluenced by the price of wheat; tions, to save the farmers from paying higher freight rates, which meant however we have just noted the fact, getting that much less for their prodbeing no authority on bakeries, grain, ucts. But did the old line Grain Deallabor or cost accounting. Bread is ers Association come to the rescue featured, interestingly enough, for of the farmers? Not much. It made no difference to them whether the freight was low or high, for they pansive scene of ripening Kansas merely subtracted freight from tergolden grain were more often fea-tured, we would hold a better opinion of advertised bread vitamins.

minal prices, and the farmers had to stand for the freight, so why should they contribute good money for a cause in which they had nothing to gain?

But the Farmers Cooperative Grain Somehow we cannot become greatly sympathetic or alarmed by the stories of financial difficulties of the railroads. At the worst, they are in no position to be begging from the make money for the farmers. Why? Because the cooperative elevators were not established to make money for the elevators, but to give service and make money for the farmers—just farmers, or ask from them higher the opposite of the old line elevators. freight rates if you please. And with- The same way with all other cooper out our hearing more of the financial greed to make money for the cooperdifficulties of the big steel corpora- atives. All the cooperatives are built tions and their manufacturing plants who make locomotives and other and make money for them. Hence in all the battles for Agriculture, and heavy railway necessities, we cannot properly absorb the tales from the big financiers. Somehow we suspect there are still introduction financial the famous and the famous and the famous and the famous financial that Texas has one of the cheapest there are still introduction financial. there are still interlocking financial have lined up with the greedy midholdings and that perhaps heavy loss- dlemen seeking to rob the farmers. That is one compelling reason why we farmers should faithfully patronize our own cooperative institutions.

Another reason-important and vital-why we must stay by our localcooperatives is that these local cooperatives are the foundation upon which a complete cooperative marketing machine must be built. We must eventually have terminal cooperatives. We must eventually have processing cooperatives. Hence we must maintain our local cooperatives.

The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson This is the age of experimentation. For this the Department of Agriculture alone spent 27 million last year.

The first big spending bill they

gent tent; then,—a white lily.

Members were seeking consent to extend their remarks in the Record. the interest of every voter, and the One, confused, asked the Speaker farmer should see that names of that he be allowed to extend his "Record in his remarks."

Mrs. Roosevelt's restful week-ends are those when she goes to the tenant house on the farm at Hyde Park, taking with her a secretary and having but one maid.

Barkley's friends in the Senate hiked tobacco inspection 235 thousand Cline, Wilbur McCune and Ray Mc

dollars an acre for their blue grass sod. This is selling your farm and still having it. The strippers cut

perplexed the community was whether to build a fence on the cliff or to maintain an ambulance in the valley. The administration has decided to continue the ambulance.

Fries, of Ill., was elected from a Congress to become the sheriff of Cook County.

Speaker Bankhead hit his foot against the bedstead in the dark and May 9, to try and organize. s hobbling around on crutches. Far e it from me to say that any one else in Washington has stubbed his

the table he said that he thought Sen. Capper would make it all right this year, Omar Ketchum was running ahead, Charley Miller was already in and that Cliff Stratton might even make the grade.

The essence of the Wage-Hour were served by the ladies. fight is Northern Industry trying to stop the trend South. The workers are the innocent excuse. Yes, the House will give the cat another life. and the Senate probably chloroform it at last as they did the Anti-Lynch-

Cong. Gasque, of S. C., says the Civil War was fought because the business meeting, with the assist-North couldn't compete with slave labor, and that the North can't com- McGuire. the road through life. His was altake a profit out of the handling. The Union began establishing hundreds of differentials. If this passes, he

Warren Fred Zerbst of Atlanta, eral service as a guard there, carry-

After fifty years of active business life, M. S. Eylar, of Denton and New York, will retire next year to iphan-Atchison Line. He has made 100 trips to Europe, selling typewriters and adding machines. His father

"No one will lose his job because of his vote in any election or his failure to contribute to any campaign funds, so says WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins in a letter which he is mailing to 2,600,000 persons now on the relief rolls. "What's now on the relief rolls. more," Mr. Hopkins added, "I want you to let me know if anybody tries to tell you anything different."

"I'm going home and run for Congress," said a staid House gallery gress, said a staid House ganery spinster after seeing Representative Daly (D-Pa.) grab and hug Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, following the completion of the signing of the wages and hours petition. However, in all fairness to the lady as pirants, we wish to say that such demonstrations occur only once in a blue moon. In other words, it's a long time between hugs.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation, with loans on a million pieces of property, has resorted to fore-closure on thousands of properties in every state in the union, and has therefore had a chance to study the foreclosure laws. As a result of this and quickest foreclosures. Average cost per property was only \$5.18 and it took but 22 days to complete the proceedings. Highest cost is in Illinois where the average foreclosure totaled \$354.30 and took 19 months and 16 days to complete.

Neighborhood Notes

Call Riley Co. Meeting The second quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers Union Local No. 45 will be held at Center Hill schoolhouse, Friday, June 3, at 11

George Hobbs, manager of the Livestock Commission Co. will be wit

There will be a basket dinner at noon. Coffee will be served by the Center Hill local. Gust Larson, Secretary.

> Mother McCune is Dead Stafford, Kan.

Resolution of sympathy by North Star Local, No. 1979. In humble submission to the will f our Heavenly Father in removing from our midst our beloved Mrs. Milton McCune, mother of Mrs. Desin ing boys having trouble for lack of dollars. None of it will stick but Cune, be it therefore resolved that business. Also the investors in the companies. Politics is a great game Chandler. This is hood-winking the companies. Committee.

Center Hill Activity Waterville, Kan.

The Center Hill Local No. 1147 met at the Center Hill schoolhouse, May 2, for its regular monthly meeting. Are than in our section.

You remember the legend about piano solo, Mrs. Elmer Johnson; recince cliff road. The question that tation, Marilyn Dettmer; playet, Farmer Boy's Chance," Verneal and Arlene Anderson; and a vocal solo by Emil Samuelson.

The business meeting was in charge of the vice-president, Rudolph Samuelson. The secretary's report sheriff's office to Congress, and was read and approved. The main O'Brien of the same state leaves discussion of the evening was the Junior work, it being decided to have Miss Esther Ekblad meet with the young people Monday evening,

County delegates were appointed for the next quarterly Farmers Union meeting which will be held at the man was asked to give us the last Johnson, Mrs. Merle Isaacson, Verword from home. Looking around neal Anderson. Anna Mac Table 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 and Mrs. Fred Potts, Mrs. Elmer Johnson

and Nelan Swenson. Our next Farmers Union meeting will be held Monday evening, June 6. The meeting was then adjourned, after which delicious refreshments Verneal Anderson, Reporter.

Fair View Local No. 2154 met Thursday evening, May 5, and was fairly well attended. In the absence of the president, Charles Gerdson, Clifton McGuire took charge of the

which everyone enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be June 2. Opal Larson, Reporter.

Plan Marshall County Meeting The quarterly meeting of the Mar-shall Farmers Union will be held at Blue Rapids on Tuesday, June 7. charge of this meeting are: Hall, A. G. Watters; Dinner, Mrs. A. G. Watters, Mrs. Chas. Musil and Mrs. William Fincham; Good of the Order, ecky recently joined with the presi- belt League is likely to Mrs. George Scholz and Mrs. J. C. All Locals are requested to send

11 a. m. Basket dinner at noon. F. C. Pralle, Secretary.

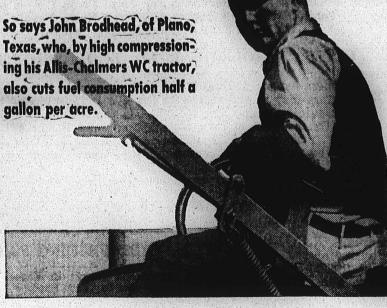
Interesting publicity is that of the business dealings between the Oklabusiness dealings between the Oklabusiness dealings between the English home grain co-op and the English Cooperative Wholesale Society. There should be real savings in the consumed in the Cooperative Wholesale Society. There should be real savings in this method.

Ounty Farmers Union that we ask from California, sumers only protection against exploitation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the giant foodstells who was appearing before a House pointation by the officers of the Kansas Farmers union that we ask from California, sumers only protection against exploit the officers of the Kansas Farmers union that we ask from the administration he was sumers only protection against exploit the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the distribution on the farm Board.

He probably wasn't as much at their position on this question in their position on this question in the consumed in the Country Farmers Union that we ask the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the distribution of the Kansas Farmers union the distribution of the Kansas Farmers union the distribution of the Kansas Farmers union the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the distribution of the farmer that they make clear the probable and the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the distribution of the farmer than the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the officers of the Kansas Farmers union the officers of the Kansas Farmers uni should be real savings in this method of direct dealings between producer and consumer groups. But we have not learned whether any such sav-

IN A 12-HOUR DAY ON 30 GALLONS OF GAS

"I PLOW 20 ACRES



TOHN BRODHEAD wanted more power from his tractor. He high compressioned it, got more horsepower, and a fuel saving of 25%. Here's what he says:

"Before the tractor was high compressioned, it took about two gallons of regular-grade gasoline to the acre to one-way plow with a 7-disk, 4-foot plow. After the tractor was high compressioned, I used only a gallon and a half of regular-grade gasoline to the acre to do the same job with the same equipment. This was summer plowing in hard, black gumbo, that would flake up and shine like glass.

"When I combine wheat, I average a mile to a mile and a half an hour faster with the high compression tractor, because I run in third gear instead of second. Besides working my 200-acre wheat farm last year, I combined 450 acres for other farmers.

"In breaking ground for wheat, I can plow 20 acres with a one-way,

7-disk plow in a 12-hour day on 30 gallons of regular-grade gasoline."

To get added power or better fuel economy from your tractor, ask your dealer or write your manufacturer today about getting high compression ("altitude") pistons or cylinder head to change it over to high compression. Easier yet, see that your next tractor has high compression pistons or cylinder head, which most manufacturers offer at no additional cost.

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IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD GASOLINE

Pass Resolutions

know where the real Farmers Union any program which is dictatorial to business associations in Kansas are the farmer who does not comply with located, we ask that the editor of the government's farm program.' Kansas Union Farmer print the names of the business associations and also the name of delegate representing same at the last state convention. "We ask that the directors of our

business association and the officers of the county Farmers Union, investigate what benefit if any a Credit Union would be to our members in Clay county. "We the Clay County Farmers Union, are opposed to any candidate, up

for election, as county commissioner, that doesn't own real estate in sas Farmers Union have organized and con in the columns of this state and supported a strong insurance company, we recommend that the members continue to support present set-up of insurance and dis-

courage an other insurance sponsored ance of the secretary, Mrs. Willard by the Farmers Union.

"Whereas some of the trucking "Whereas some of the dissipate laws now in force almost eliminate local trucking, we hereby respectfully request our senators and representatives to repeal such laws at the next tion.

session of the legislature. "We are in favor of a graduated land tax making the lowest possible rates to the family sized farm, so touchy about being regimented farmed by the owner.

County Farmers Union condemn the duce at full capacity, as the recently Members of the committees who have last regular session of the Kansas legislature for raising the salaries of the state officials. "Whereas, national President Ves-

Process Recovery Assn. and others, more than they can sell for cost of testifying before a sub-committee of production. If farmers can be indelegates. The meeting will start at the House Agricultural Committee in duced to support policies that will support of H. J. Resolution 474. This keep food prices below cost, it will measure is intended to give the reduce the cost of living for other farmers equal treatment by congress, classes and enable them to shift a making every hog producing farmer part of their burden of supporting farmers, and combine pleasure with profit by having summer cooperative institutes and Farmers Union revival camp meetings. Let us hear from you Farmers Union summers union you Farmers Union so farmer you farmers Union so for their products. Sorry to report the a nickel against a token that we can, if only we once make up our minds

their corporation than for helping the high market prices offered by the old line dealers was not a love offering, but a trap to kill off the farmers own cooperative marketing making every hog producing farmer Union Local latter being of more lasting benefit for both.

No fault is to be found with the local line dealers was not a love offering, but a trap to kill off the farmers own cooperative marketing making every hog producing farmer Union Local latter being of more lasting benefit for both.

The American Agriculture, despite the old line dealers was not a love offering, but a trap to kill off the farmers own cooperative marketing making every hog producing farmer Union Local latter being of the eligible to file claims with the Internal Revenue Commission for restruction of the illegally collected pro-local was furnished by Mr. American Agriculture, despite the old line dealers was not a love offering, but a trap to kill off the farmers own cooperative market prices offered by the old line dealers was not a love offering, but a trap to kill off the farmers own cooperative market prices offered by the old line dealers was not a love offering, but a trap to kill off the farmers own cooperative from Ohio has introduced, asking the army large crowd in attendance. Entern dealers of the uncertaint of the light of the claims with the Internal Revenue Commission to file of the dealers was not a love of the internal Revenue Commission to file of the claims with the Internal Revenue Commission to file of the claims with the Internal Revenue Commission to file of the lished a Department of Agriculture press release which was clearly intended to reflect on those supporting what this policy of making two of humane treatment for horses and mules that have served faithfully and are now too old to pull a load, what about the adequacy of pensions for people who have served and are now too old to pull society's load?

Beckman presided.

Following the regular order of business the meeting was addressed by E. W. Katka, manager of the gropeople who have served and are now too old to pull society's load?

Light of the formers of the groperation is the conformal to restore the illegal-ly collected tax to farmers. Therefore be it resolved, by the Clay fore be it resolved, by the Clay conformal to restore the illegal-ly collected tax to farmers. Therefore be it resolved, by the Clay before would do to agriculture; but he didn't get much encouragement for Agriculture.

Alexander Legge told the farmers which was clearly intended to reflect on those supporting to the movement to restore the illegal-ly collected tax to farmers. Therefore be it resolved, by the Clay before would do to agriculture; but he didn't get much encouragement for Agriculture.

"Whereas United States is a land Resolutions passed by the Clay of freedom, and whereas congress County organization at the meeting has been continuously delegating power to the secretary of agriculture, "So that the membership may we hereby go on record disapproving

Editor's note: The department of agriculture release referred to above warned farmers not to give money to solicitors for the purpose of obtaining refunds of processing taxes, calling attention to the fact that there is no existing law under which such tax refunds might be secured. The writer is very strongly in favor of securing processing tax refunds. Whether to secure necessary legislation through the National Farmers Process Recovery Association or through the legislative strength of our Farmers Union is a question which we feel should be discussed pro information on this subject should be published as its news value justifies.

Favors Limited Production

Belleville, Kan. May 7, 1938. I am enclosing my view of the farm situation for your considera-

When farmers generally understand their business as well as most oil men know theirs, they won't be and robbed of their liberty to pro-League," and other advocates of champion production seem to be.

The only kind of liberty this corn dents of eight Farmers Union states, farmers is the liberty to go "over the Chase; Resolutions, Louis Leseberg, and officers of the National Farmers Joe Holly and H. L. Feldhousen. Process Recovery Assn. and others, more than they can sell for cost of

Mrs. Freda Johnson, Montana County Leader sends us a word of

praise, too. "We do appreciate our Education Service," she writes. Thanks so much, ladies. The Edu-

cation Service, you know, was set up for the purpose of taking some of the burden from the shoulders of over-worked State Leaders, and some

of the financial load from the State Offices. Large orders from the state office give us a discount which would be impossible for the states to re-

ceive, ordering alone, and saves the

states tying up a large sum in supplies which might not move too fast.

Your Education Service has grown to the place where it takes almost the

entire time of one employee just to

order new material, keep the books and send out the books, pamphlets, kits and study packets you order.

Song Books
This month we have been busy get-

ting the new song books ready for the publisher. The old ones are near-

ly all gone, only a few dozen left. So new ones have been made up with the help of the State Leaders. They

sent in the songs you all like to sing at camps and Locals. Music for

twenty songs is contained in the book. With each order of a dozen books (at \$1.50), music for as many more songs will be sent free.

Lesson Outlines

FIELD BIND WEED

Rules and Regulations

Prevent Tuberculosis

The old adage regarding "an ounce

Medical research has resulted in

the knowledge that many of our ser-

Early discovery with proper care,

usually means recovery from the dis-

Tuberculosis is a common disease, which attacks persons of all ages,

Children are most susceptible to the

Here are eight good rules which

we all may follow, to guard our-

selves from the germs of tubercu-

toilet; (6) take care of the general

health and keep the weight up to, or

YELLOW SQUASH AND MEAT

Take 34 pound mutton, 3 table-

Cut the mutton into small pieces

and brown with the chopped onion in

move cover and let the top get

MAHOGANY CAKE

Cook 2 squares of grated chocolate

n ½ cupful milk until the chocolate s melted and smooth. Cream to-

add 1 teaspoonful vanilla and the

chocolate mixture while it is still hot.

Bake in two layers at 375 degrees un-

til toothpick comes out clean when tested. Ice with frosting made by

melting 2 squares chocolate in a lit

tle cream or milk and add 2 cupfuls

powdered sugar and 1 teaspoonful

SCRAMBLED SURPRISE

disease.

advises.

teaspoon salt.

brown.

1. Cultivation - smother crops

as follow, to wit:

"We do appreciate our

ON POLITICS

Old Bill Lambertson from the west Says, come on boys; let's do what's This Wage and Hour is sure the bunk If it should win we'll all be sunk.

And so with dear old Guyer And Hope who always in a flier They rush around to see our folk Who will put this New Deal in the

Combined they push and pull and work No one in this group will ever shirk On them our Kansas can depend They will stand for right until the

With New Dealers to the left of them New Dealers to the right of them Arthur Capper, U. S. Guyer are in this fight. Bill Lambertson? Frank Carlson all

have seen the light.

While from the grass roots they can

"The ship of state these men will steer, This shout comes from the farmers great and small Whose endless labor helps us all.

Mrs. L. C. Gretten, Kincaid, Kansas.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2) where it would be knocked down to the highest bidder; and his company would either have to close down or have a lot of farm machinery on hand that couldn't be sold at any price.

These farm fakers bear up with duce at full capacity is being restrict- make the week of camp a wonderful experience. ed. The instant the administration begins to apply this same policy to agriculture they commence to weep

about dictators and communists. tries resort to it, there isn't any- be to the best of our ability, good campers. devised, but as long as other induslittle pigs if necessary to give stockmen cost of production, or be the first to go to the wall.

J. C. Glasgow.

SWEDISH FARMERS UNION HAS 100,00 MEMBERS AND \$21,000,000 BUSINESS

(continued from page 1) of foreign competition and of the competition afforded by mills outside the association, particularly those of the Cooperative Union.

A cooperative specialty mill for oat- helped the young folks of that Local start Junior work. meal has been in operation since 1929, and has had a strong influence as a price regulator in its market. Kooperativa has through propaganda popmore oats, with benefits to the econ-

omy of the whole country.

There are differences of opinion, of course. Kooperativa is a buyer; it does not always see eye to eye with farmers on price questions. It complains now and then about the price of milk. It would like the farmers' livestock cooperatives to quite a uniform price for meat all over Sweden. But these questions have led to no serious difficulties, partly due, perhaps, to the fact that prices of farm products are under rather rigid Govenment control.

Don't those beautiful cherry trees in Washington, which bloom but never bear cherries remind you of some people?"-McPherson Republican.

> WINGS AND SLENDER LINES



8212. Becoming House Frock Designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 3-4 yards of 35 inch material. 214 yards braid required for trimming.

8193. Delightful Tot's Frock Designed for sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 5-8 yards of 35 inch material. 414 yards of braid required for trimming. Price

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Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 6 to 16

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

> A PRAYER FOR TODAY We thank Thee, God, for all Thy goodness sends, For sun and rain and soil And frosts that color apples red, For wisdom Thou hast given men To plant and care for seeds and growing things. We thank Thee, God, for food.

There is enough for everyone To share according to his need. Help us to learn that secret art of distribution So that our brothers everywhere May have enough to eat Then we will pray together, We thank Thee, God, for all Thy goodness sends."

Amen. By Ethel J. Newcomer, Yakima. (Montana Union Farmer)

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE Esther Ekblad All-State Camp

All-State Camp is closer to us in mileage than it has been previously and that helps to make it more prominent in our thoughts too. Estes Park, Colorado is such a lovely vacation spot, I attended the Colorado Junior camp that was held there last year; needless to say, I enjoyed every mina fortitude that is wonderful to be-hold when other industries are being ute of it. Mountains on all sides of the camp, white, foamy waterfalls, regimented and their liberty to pro- wild flowers of all colors, and the many other wonders of nature helped to

make the week of camp a wonderful experience.

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The time spent at Estes Park with our state and national Farmers Unfall in line, even to slaughtering the ion leaders and with farm young people from other states, all thinking seriously of the problems confronting us, living together cooperatively, in work and in play, can prove to be a highnote in our lives that we will never forget. Leaders and Juniors, if at all possible, and even if it is necessary to do a little sacrificing-decide to attend All-State Camp. Write to us and we will assist in making the necessary arrangements.

All-State Camp, Estes Park, Colorado, July 13-23, \$10 for ten days. The National Union Farmer

Do you have the National Union Farmer in your home? You can't afford to be without it. No Junior Leader or Junior should be guilty of Flour Mill Association was unable to not reading the National Union Farmer. It contains a wealth of information and stories of Farmers Union activities, here, there, and everywhere control the price. The margin between grain and flour prices fell from 88 to 47 cents per hundred pounds, a reduction of 41 cents. According to the Government inquiry, the change of price policy was the result both Butt's column, "Living By The Way" is unusual and extremely interesting. Field Notes

This week I will take you just a few miles from my home to the Center Hill Local, Riley county. Last Monday evening, May 9, three Junior ious diseases, which formerly inflictgirls from my own Local and I went to the Center Hill schoolhouse and may be avoided.

There were twenty-two present and what a nice time we did have! First the cure of tuberculosis, we know the of all we sang a number of Junior songs, then we got down to business and causative germ, and we have the tuelected officers and committees. Refreshment and entertainment committees were elected for the next Junior meeting which will be in June. We had a short Parliamentary Rules drill on the Main Motion and then for a ers in Sweden have been able to sell had a short Parliamentary Rules drill on the Main Motion and then for a other examinations. The tuberculin good finish, we played games, but that was not all??? Yum-yum, ice cream tests result in the discovery of early

The Local is backing the Juniors to a man and is encouraging them by asking that they take charge of the regular Local meeting every other ease.

News from Girard, Crawford county! Mr. Ernest Dean, manager of but claims most of its victims bethe F. U. Co-op. Ass'n., writes, "Our first Junior Meeting was a real sucsess. We had about 20 present at this meeting and they seemed quite entthusiastic."

Miss Elsie Clausen, the newly appointed Junior Leader, also sends a report. "We made plans to sell ice cream and pop at the Stockholders losis: (1) have fresh air, sunshine Meeting, May 31. I appointed a committee to get the ice cream and pop and exercise daily; (2) live in light and also a committee to plan for entertainment at our next meeting, so clean rooms; (3) eat good, nourishwith our officers, that gave all but two an office or duty to perform. Our ing food and drink clean, safe milk; with our officers, that gave all but two an office or duty to perform. Out (4) get plenty of sleep and rest and next meeting will be at my home, June 7. We played 3 or 4 games and do not get over-tired; (5) wash the then we all enjoyed candy and apples."

At Your Service Gladys Talbott Edwards, Director Farmers Union Cooperative Education Service

Jamestown, N. Dakota

"Education-A Debt Due From the Present to Future Generations

The May Bill is dead. Killed by the united action of farm, labor, peace and church groups. But don't let that lull you to sleep. The Hill-Shepard Bill is dead, too, you know—under that name. But the Industrial Mobilization Plan is you know—under that name. But the Industrial Mobilization Plan is not dead. It will keep popping up in one Congress after another, sponsored by another man, and given a new name. We must watch out for it. name. We must watch out for it. session. Ve must never forget that "Eternal

vigilance is the price of liberty." It is time to be thinking of All-State Camp and at this office, we are very busy thinking about it and planning for it. The registration blanks are ready, and have been mailed out to your state leaders.

WRITE TO YOUR STATE LEADERS ABOUT ALL-STATE CAMP Register with them. They will send your registration in to this office.

Dates for All-State—July 13 to 23. Place-Estes Park, Colorado, niles north of Denver

Cost—Ten days—\$10. Closing Date For Registration-June 25.

Quota per state-20 Juniors. It is very beautiful in Estes Park. The altitude is about 9,000 feet above sea level, so if you are a lowlander (as I am) be sure that you have a

doctor's endorsement on your heart.
You don't want to come so far from home and be ill all the time you are there.

Letters help. Mrs. Paul Erickson.
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South Dassistant extraordinary to South Dakota's State Leader, writes: "We do appreciate having the Education Appreciate having the Education Service. It keeps us from having to South Talks About War" and it has lay out a large sum in supplies."

SCRAMBLED SURPRISE
Break 4 eggs into a bowl and beat lightly with a fork. Add ½ cupful ocoked carrots which have been mashed or run through a sieve, 4 tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the tablespoons sweet milk, and salt and protocoping the life of shelter-belt farms or in protecting cropped fields in the

had a wide circulation. It has been near, average; (7) have health exreviewed by persons and magazines aminations by a physician every which carry its tale far afield. It is year; (8) keep away from all cases now recommended by the nation-wide of tuberculosis, unless you are car-"Committee to Keep America Out of ing for a patient, in which case, take War" as excellent reading on what every precaution which the physician farm boys and girls think and say. This year we shall write another story, which will give the thoughts of farm youth on another topic.

We shall broadcast an hour's pro-gram over NBC on Saturday, July shortening, 3½ cups cubed squash, 2 23. That program should be an event cups tomato, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 in any Junior's life.

You will meet a number of inter-

We are planning a Training School for State Leaders during the camp, and a letter from National President Vesecky tells me that he is contemplating calling in all of the State Presidents for a conference during that time.

gether 1½ cupful sugar and ½ cupful butter. Add 3 eggs, whole, and beat very lightly. Dissolve 1 teaspoonful soda in ¾ cupful sweet milk and add to the batter alternately with 2 cupfuls flour. Beat again and Write your State Leader about transportation. Get your registration blanks from your State Leader. And we'll see you at Estes Park.

County Magazines
We ran a little article on County Magazines in the National Union Farmer, and immediately we get a request from Oklahoma for copies of those magazines, from a member who wishes to take them to a County Convention and interest his county in publishing one. We sent one from North Dakota, one from Montana and one from South Dakota, as examples.

PICNIC-TIME

It's June ag'in an' in my soul I feel the fillin' joy That's sure to come this time O' year to every little boy For, every June, the Sunday schools at picnics may be seen, Where "field beyond the swellin' floods stand dressed in living

Where little girls are skeered to death with spiders, bugs and

An' little boys get grass stains on their go-to-meetin' pants. It's June ag'in, an' with it all what happiness is mine-There's goin' to be a picnic, an' I'm goin' to jine!

One year I jined the Baptists, an' goodness! how it rained! (But grampa says that ther's the way "baptize" is explained.) An' once I jined the 'Piscopils an' had a heap o' fun-But the boss of all the picnics was the Presbyterium! They had so many puddin's, sallids, sandwidges, an' pies! That a feller wisht his stummick was as hungry as his eyes! Oh yes, the eatin' Presbyterians give yer is so fine That when THEY have a picnic, you bet I'm goin' to jine!

But at this time the Methodists have special claims on me, For they're goin' to give a picnic on the 21st, D. V.; Why should a liberal Universalist like me object To share the joys of fellowship with every friendly sect? However het'rodox their articles of faith elsewise may be, Their doctrine of fried chick'n is a savin' grace to me! So, on the 21st of June, the weather bein' fine, They're goin' to give a picnic, and I'M goin' to jine. -Eugene Field.

Lesson outlines for camp classes have taken much of our time, but they are ready for the Juniors and Leaders now. emerge in the spring, and thereafter at regular weekly intervals or less shall be cultivated so as to cut off shall be construed as cultivation. all bindweed plants at intervals of two weeks, or oftener, during the growing season for a period of one year. Subsequently, the area shall be cultivated so as to cut off all bind-Official Methods, Rules and Regula-Agriculture, in meeting assembled at pressed to such extent that remaining

tion, with the privilege of exercising the option of close-drilling the land Official Methods: 1. Cultivation-July 1 or thereabouts to sweet sorsmother crops-chemicals. 2. Applicasmother crops—chemicals. 2. Application of sodium chlorate and proved ghum (cane), as a smother crop, which shall not be pastured nor harvested until frost. Any surviving bindweed plants shall be treated the chemicals. Land infested with bind-weed shall be plowed or cultivated at gardens, lawns and among trees and least six inches deep within two weeks after the bindweed begins to means of deeply cutting the bindweed

FRENCH CRISPS

Grate 4 large raw potatoes with a

nuch longhorn cheese as potato. Cut 1 Bermuda onion fine and mix with potatoes and cheese. Add 2 slight-

y beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly.

Drop with a spoon into a hot skillet

which has been well greased and fry

until potatoes are a golden brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

CARROT CAKE

good cake. Just add a little extra

baking powder and less liquid. Cream

1/2 lb. of shortening with 1/2 lb. sugar.

anges, grated carrot, 2 teaspoons

baking powder, mixed with 34 lb.

flour. Add milk or water. Bake 34

This is a most delicious cake, look-

TUNA SALAD ROLLS

24 slices white bread, buttered

½ cup tuna 1 hard-cooked egg, diced.

1 teaspoon minced pimentos

2 tablespoons salad dressing

waxed paper. Chill until serving

FRENCH TOAST

Cut the bread one-fourth inch hick. The crust may be trimmed, i

milk and seasoning. Dip bread quick-ly in and out of the mixture and

saute in a hot frying pan containing

just enough fat to prevent sticking.

A more evenly browned product will be obtained if the bread is fried in

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

1/2 pound chopped walnuts 1 orange, cut in pieces with rind

1½ pounds sugar Boil cranberries in water until they

burst. Add remaining ingredients and boil twenty-five minutes. Put in

Wind Stoppers

keep out drying winds, save moisture.

and eventually form humus are of

Shrubs which collect and hold snow,

1 quart cranberries

11/2 cups water pound raisins

glasses and seal.

2 tablespoons pickle relish

1-3 cup minced celery

1 teaspoon lemon juice

6 slices bread

1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar

egg 1 cup milk

deep fat.

cook in a moderate oven 35 minutes. you like. Beat egg slightly with Fifteen minutes before serving, remilk and seasoning. Dip bread quick-

and delicious.

or as a drink.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

2. Sodium chlorate, and proved mixtures thereof, shall be applied either as a spray or in the dry form. The spray solution shall be one pound of sodium chlorate to one gallon of water applied at the rate of one gallon Official Methods, Rules and Regard tions Relating to Eradication

Pursuant to and by authority of Section 2, Chaptter 1, Session Laws of Kansas, 1937, the State Board of of Change Board of Office Region Regio be applied evenly once in a season. The application of sodium chlorate in either form shall be in late summer or early fall; that is, August, September, October. Any surviving plants shall be treated with sodium chlorate the following season or until eradi-

cated 3. Bindweed Infested area. Infestations of bindweed shall be construed as extending one rod beyond the visible boundaries as evidenced by the growth of bindweed, and either of the official methods for the control and eradication of bindweed shall be applied accordingly. Attest:

J. C. MOHLER, Secretar, Kans. State Board of Agriculture.

Beloit, Kan .- H. W. McCauley of Stockton was elected president of the ed. Many more animals are injured Northwest Kansas Poultry Market- in trucks than in railway cars, acing Association at it meeting here, May 7. R. J. Severance of Beloit is and this is largely because some secretary-manager. Marketing plans farmers try to pack animals into trucks like sardines. Proper particular trucks like sardines. Proper particular trucks in trucks minimize the danger coarse grater, and one-fourth as ported by directors from the various of injuries in shipping mixed loads, counties in the association.

DIRECT SALES TO PACKERS— POOR PRICES TO FARMERS

(continued from page 1) cago render to the livestock farmers to favor any other method of selling stock," commented Roy Watkins o Watonwan county, Minnesota, who has for the last 26 years been shipping cattle and hogs a distance of more than 500 miles to take advantage of the better market to be found When eggs are dear a good-sized in Chicago. carrot grated helps to make a very

"Direct selling is the worst mistake the farmers of today have made, but it is not too late yet to remedy this. I've been on the Chicago market with hogs when 110,000 head then add the grated rind of 2 orwere for sale, practically nothing arriving direct. Naturally, I looked for the buyers to make a killing. We expected 50 to 75 cent decline; that s, the farmers themselves did. . Selling and tasting quite rich. The or-ange juice can be used for the baby ers had different ideas. The market that day was mostly 10 cents lower,

and some sales were steady. "This is as good an example of what the open competitive markets of this country can do for the farmer as any I know of. We could beat this direct selling menace if we put our minds to it. Let the rest of the farmers consign their stock only to the open markets as so many of us do, and we will do more to strengthen our markets than anything else. It has always paid me to ship to

Spread with soft butter and the rest also feeds out over 100 cattle. At of the ingredients, combined. Roll up each slice quickly and wrap tightly in waxed paper. Chill until source. Chicago.

Suggests Kansas Program A four-poirt program for improve-ment of Kansas to include the creation of a large state park in the Flint Hills, construction of a 500 to 1,000 miles state scenic highway, establish ment of rural libraries, and gradual architectural improvement to beautify farm homes and outbuildings, was

TO START THE DAY



Easy-To-Make, 8199. Launder Designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 5-8 yards of 35 inch material. 2 1-4 yards braid required for trimming. Price

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Send orders to Kansas Farmers Union Salina, Kansas

advocated by President F. D. Farrell, of Kansas State College, May 5, at a farmers-night meeting sponsored by the North Topeka Kiwanis Club,

20 Per Cent of All Shipped Livestock Becomes Bruised or Crippled In 1937 more than 20 per cent of all livestock shipped in the United States was bruised or crippled before it reached the packing plants. This resulted in a total wastage of 12,-000,000 pounds of meat, and an average loss of \$1.90 on each head of bruised cattle, and a 35-cent loss on

each bruised hog.

Much of this loss could be preventand injuries can be further reduced by equipping the floor of the truck with cleats both ways and covering it with half an inch of sand.

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THIS little girl's father would smile if you called him a rich man-for he isn't at all.

But, being a thoughtful man, he wanted to make certain that his daughter-and her mother, too-would never be in need, if anything happened to him.

And he bas made sure of thisthrough life insurance.

It's pretty grand, he will tell you, the way life insurance can help a man of moderate means achieve security for his loved ones:

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Policyholders in twenty three states

Kansas Manager Rex Lear

Farmers Union Bldg. Salina, Kansas

National President's Message -By John Vesecky-

Editor's note: The following article was prepared for the current number of the National Union Farmer, and is so full of worthwhile material we are bringing it verbatum to our read-

In this issue of the National Union Farmer I will again give our members a short outline of what I have been doing during April and the first part of May.

As you have probably noticed, in the last issue of the paper, April 4, I attended a national Farmers Union Cooperative Conference, which was held in Salina, Kansas. From reports which I have been receiving since this conference although the conference was only a one day meeting, the general cocensus of opinion is that it was one of the best cooperative conferences thus far held by the Farmers Union. We hope that not only those connected with the Farmers Union business organizations, but as many as possible of our state and local Farmer Union officials will attend as many as possible of our state and local Farmers Union officials will atend the next cooperative conference which will be held some time in the

Hear Crop Insurance Explained On April 19 I attended a meeting in Omaha at which the Wheat Crop Insurance program of the Federal Government was explained. As most that,-in answer to my question as the farmer, in case of a loss of crop would be subject to mortgage or to judgment to pay the farmers obligations, Mr. Ray Green, Manager of the Wheat Crop Insurance Corporation assured me that any money which the farmer will receive from the corporation can only be mortgaged to pay the money borrowed for the production of the crop itself, but is not subject to mortgage for any other

purpose or to judgment. The meeting at Omaha was attended by approximately one thousand people. A great many of whom, I am rather inclined to believe, were folks interested in getting jobs under the administration, or those connected with the extension department or the soil conservation service.

Address Chemurgic Conference On April 25 I spoke before the Fourth National Chemurgic Conference in Omaha. At these conferences the chemists and scientists show what progress has been made in the development of new uses for farm products. Also, how to use farm products was devoted to scientific subjects, the discussion was so scientific that un-

a large part of the discussion. The Arkansas Farmers Union and other Arkansas people had a nice good substantial talks on subjects of timely there of things which are being made out of cotton and cotton mixed with petroleum products. Our Arkansas brothers are very much interested in the manufacture of dehydrated chemical alcohol. They claim they have a lot of land which will be put out of production of cotton be-cause of small quota allotment under the adjustment act of 1938, and expect to use this land in the production of sweet potatoes and other crops from which industrial alcohol might be manufactured.

I sincerely hope that they will not be disappointed in their expectations but from my study of the subject, l am of the opinion that they will be considerably older than they are now, and perhaps the Adjustment Act of 1938 will long have become history before any large amount of their pro-ducts are used in the manufacture of industial alcohol.

I will not try to gve you my whole address. I will give you the closing few paragraphs, of my talk before the Fourth Farm Chemurigic Confer-

"No civilization, no country or people can long prosper with any of its major classes of citizens under-privileged and under-nourished, and with millions of its people either on charity or working on relief. No scientific discovery is worth anything to the human race that tends to increase this disparity of income and this unemployment.

"I do not wish to belittle the work of the scientists, I do not want to be understood as criticizing or under-valuing what they have done in the field of new uses for our agricultural products. But, I do very emphatically wish to impress upon them and the industrialists, financiers and others important in our country's affairs the necessity of giving new direction to our researce and all industry that of service to mankind. Science can be either the salvation or the curse of the human race, according to the use we, as a people, make of its

discoveries. "You folks gathered here should not be surprised if many of us farmers are not as enthusiastic about the probabilities of the great good resulting from the discovery of new uses for our products, as you think that we should be. During the world war we were taught by experts and sciengrow where one grew before, but we were also compelled to Hooverize by eating some of the terrible results of eating some of the terrible results of scientific research, such as alfalfa States, Canada, or Mexico.

biscuits, etc. "Later, the technocrats took up under their wing and assured us that in their religion is our only salvation, and now we are being given a Jackson County Medical society. double dose. We are beig autocratized into producing less and less and Chemurgized into developing substitute; even for the little that we are

able to sell or permitted to produce. "I hope that we who are here gath- | n a hospital. An unlimited number of children of the family may be ered, will dedicate ourselves to the task of bringing not only science but The hospitalization will not be sold to individuals. The percentage of all realization that the purpose of all human endeavor should be to increase arger the number, the smaller the percentage.

I the well being of mankind, and that what harms any large class of our brothers in the end harms all classes."

To Oklahoma Meetings Sunday afternoon May 1. I started out for Oklahoma where Brother Cheek had scheduled three meetings for me. In company with Brother Cheek, I left Oklahoma City Monday morning and about one o'clock we arrived at Goltry, Oklahoma, where he Farmers Union was holding a District meeting. I am sorry we arrived too late to partake of the basket dnner wihch the Oklahoma ladies had prepared. I was told by many of those present that it was one of the best dinners they had had for a long time. When we arrived at the meeting, it was already in progress. Vice President T. H. Dewitt of the CCA at North Kansas City was expounding upon the value of consumer cooperation.

Attack Talk of DeWitt I can agree with a good many things which Mr. Dewitt said at that meeting, but 'en any one, be it an officer of the CCA or of any other organization goes to telling our farmers, especially those assembled in a Farmers Union meeting, that what latter part of the summer in North we need is the organization of consumer cooperatives with the membership entirely care, disregarding any affiliation with a general farm organization, then I believe it is time that wt Farmers Union filks began telling the speaker some honest-toof you are already fairly familiar goodness facts as to the work which with this proposition, I will only say the Farmers Union has done in educating the farmers to the real funto whether the payments received by damental purposes of both producer and consumer cooperation, and why it is necessary that both producer and consumer cooperatives require membership in a general farm organization if they are farmer cooperatives, and in a labor organization if they are

labor consumer cooperatives. President Cheek and I made it very plain to Mr. Dewitt that we did not appreciate the preaching of such doc-trines, and especially to our Farmers Union membership in their own Farmers Union meeting.

Tuesday at one o'clock I spoke to a ine meeting of Farmers Union folks about two or three miles west Yukon, Oklahoma. President Cheek introduced me to the meeting and spoke briefly. After I finished speaking, the meeting adjourned to permit the far-

mers to go back to their fields. Brother Cheek and I hurried off to make another Farmers Union meet- prepared to meet special requests. ing i nthe park near Guthrie, Oklaioma, about 45 miles distant. The National Secretary who accompanied us to the meetings on Tuesday spoke less a person was a graduate chemist briefly, as also did Zeb Lawter, the or physist, he would not only be not state Secretary of the Oklahoma Farinterested, but would not understand mers Union, and Ed Regel, Oklahoma veteran org nizer.

Several of the local folks made ed about five o'clock in the afternoon and we drove on to Oklahoma City that evening where I caught the train back to Salina that night.

Wheat prospects are very good over practically all of Oklahoma, as near

sas City hospitals will be initiated next fall.

those boards make their decision.

diet does not affect the bill.

charges are defrayed.

4. Use of operating rooms.

8. Routine laboratory tests.

ninations or drugs are not included.

ten months before hospitalization.

good harvest and a good price for their products. And I hope they will continue to build the Farmers Union as soundly and as solidly as they have been in the past.

Building Membership President Cheek informs me that they have already over 18,000 paid-up Farmers Union members for 1938, and he makes the promise that they will exceed their last year's membership by quite a good many members, before convention time. What Okla-home has done and is doing, all of our Farmers Union states can do if they will only stick tight to the Farmers Union principles and do their best to build up the membership of their locals, their county and their state. All our efforts to build up the Farmers it should have.

From reports received at the national office there is more activity in practically all of the Far ers Union states this year than there has been for a long time. North Dakota is preparing for a big membership drive. Kansas has made several drives in different counties and getting rea-ly for more during this spring. South Dakota is now working. Brother Nelson of the National Board being there and helping President Loriks with those meetings. Colorado is also working on a membership drive with good success, as is aso Montana. Nebraska claims to be coming right along ready to give Oklahoma a real chase

for first place in membership. It won't be long, if we really get down to work, be ore we have the largest Farmers Union membership that we have had during the last two decades

Need New Automobiles

Federal Census Shows Large Number of Old Cars and Tractors

One in every six farm cars is ten years old or over according to the the Federal Census in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This survey covered about 3,000 farms in selected counties of 40 states. More than half of the farm automobiles are models of more ancient manufacture than 1933.

While the limited survey is too small to produce an estimate with a degree of precision, it is probably ing and inspection. When the Northsufficient to show the general situation and the trend, says William L. western association was formed in 1930, it sought the cooperation of the Austin, director of the census, Department of Commerce, in a release Likewise, farm figures for trucks and tractors convey an even more folks were waiting for us when we striking picture of obsolescence, with arrived at Guthrie, and the meeting one-fourth 10 years old or over and was immediately called to order. At relatively small percentages of modin industry other than the regular this meeting President Cheek made els of 1932, 1933, and 1934. Large ways in which they ordinarily are the first talk, and it was a dandy. I increases are indicated for 1937. used. As a large part of the program spoke next. Then Brother Graves, our Manufacturers' records confirm the farm figures showing a large number of tractors made and sold last year.

> An Augusta man who had . spent several weeks in Idaho wrote home: every man a liar."

Maybe Henry Ford is right in saying that the recession is making Am- pired to be. ericans think; but in most any counas I can learn. Sime of the more advanced wheat has been hurt by the ed and executed for what it is maksnow storm and cold spell in the mid- ing them think.—Leavenworth Times.

A START IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Fall. Person May Obtain 21 Days Hospitalization

For \$9.00 Yearly

may insure himself twenty-one days' hospitalization in one of several Kan-

has been sanctioned by the Jackson County Medical society, the superintendents of Kansas City hospitals, and the boards of directors of the St. Joseph, St. Mary's, Trinity Lutheran and Menorah hospitals. Two other hospitals, St. Luke's and Research, are expected to join this summer.

Hospitalization to industrial and business groups will be sold a month after

Dr. J. Harvey Jennett, chairman of the group hospitalization commit-

tee of the Jackson County Medical society, outlined the provisions last night

Dependent Upon Physician

hospital case by a physician acceptable to the hospital alliance, the fol-

The \$9 yearly assessment will give a patient, if he is pronounced a

1. Twenty-one days in a semi-private room in a hospital of his

2. General nursing care. The need for a special nurse must be

5. Maternity care. Patient must have been a member at least

Special laboratory work such as X-ray, anathesia and similar ex-

Alcoholism, mental diseases, tuberculosis, and any contagious disease

Patients desiring private rooms are allowed \$4.50 a day for twenty-one

The plan will be governed by a board composed of physicians, hospital

The plan does not include payment of the physician. Only hospital

Dependants of a member of the plan may participate in the plan. A

wife or husband must pay \$6 annually and \$1 each day he or she remains

reated for a blanket charge of \$3 each year and \$1 each day in a hospital.

The hospitalization will not be sold to individuals. The percentage of

directors, and representatives of the public. The patient may choose any

doctor in Kansas City to care for him, if the physician is a member of the

for which the hospitals are not equipped will not be treated under the plan,

Aid In Other Cities, Too

days on the hospital bill. Should a subscriber require emergency service

. 3. Food. Whether the patient requires the ordinary or a special

at a dinner of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies.

choice. The room must be either a 2, 3 or 4-bedroom.

determined by the patient and paid for by him.

6. Ambulance service to the hospital.

nor will accident victims who shall receive compensation.

7. Ordinary drugs and dressings.

Kansas City.—A plan through which an employed person, for \$9 yearly,

To be known as the Community Civil Hospitalization plan, it already

dle of April. Just how permanent this damage is will show up later on. I am wishing the Oklahoma brothers a

Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association Uses Advertising to City Dwellers to Urge Frequent Eating of Thanksgiving Day Bird

acts, it is only natural to mention change. It is big and strong, it was importance on the advantages of the a pioneer and it has spent millions cooperative marketing plan. for advertising writes G. D. Crain, Ir., in Advertising Age magazine.

There are other farm co-ops, however, which are relatively small, and can afford modest amounts for adof us working together cannot fail in vertising, but have nevertheless dem-Our efforts to build up the Farmers distrated that improved marketing of ranging from 21 to 128 lines. Some Union to the size and influence that farm products through cooperative other advertising activities have been consumer.

As Exhibit A, let's take a look at 000 pounds of turkeys a year, 16,000,-000 pounds of which are sold through the association.

The pools and associations which comprise the marketing organization operate in California, Oregon, Washington, Neyada, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska and

The Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association is the largest turkey | pend. marketing organization in America. It distributes nationally and has sales offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The headquarters office in constant touch with sales representatives by teletype communication, routing cars from the various producing areas and maintaining adequate but not excessive supplies for each market. In this way it seeks to maintain a satisfactory level of prices which indications of a survey just made by will provide a reasonable return to growers and thus encourage them to improve their production both as to quality and quantity.

Standards of Quality As a matter of fact, the primary requirement for successful cooperative marketing of farm products is the establishment of definite standards of quality through proper grad-Department of Agriculture in the establishment of grades, and then provided for inspection and weighing of turkeys by graders who are trained, licensed and supervised by the department of agriculture in each tur-

key producing state.

The top grades are marketed under the trade name Norbest, a mark which has come to mean a lot to trade and consumers. The Norbest turkey is identified by a tag attached to the bird with an aluminum chip. It not only carries the trade-mark, but the inspector's stamp.

The association has helped to develop a definite type of turkey which This is a wonderful country. Every is winning preference in a remarkhamlet is a town; every town a city; able fashion. It is a wide-breasted every farm a ranch; every barnyard turkey which, believe it or not, has a corral; every mound a mountain; more white meat and fatter drumsticks. It matures faster, and is considerably more tender than the average turkey of commerce has ever as-

Study Breeding Methods Better breeding methods are pro-noted by the association to its members through a house organ, "Norbest News," in which the problems of mating, feeding and packing are discussed. That the stimulation given to improvement of turkey quality really means something is suggested by the Group Care Plan Ready. Hospitals In Kansas City Will Begin Service Next fact that Norbest was referred to in highly complimentary terms by Ray Giles in his book, "How to Beat the High cost of Living."

The association advertises to its members and prospective members

Whenever anybody starts talking through the house organ and through abou advertising as a factor in the farm papers, for there are about as many gowers outside the association many gowers outside the association as in. The objective, of course, is ulhe California Fruit Growers' Ex- timately to sell all turkey growers of

Its advertising to the consumer is carried on in metropolitan markets through newspaper copy during the fall and winter season, with special copy is used, with a dozen insertions, onstrated that improved marketing of ranging from 21 to 128 lines. Some effort may benefit both producer and tried out in various markets. A successful series of five-minute broadcasts over WOR in New York, feathe Northwestern Turkey Growers' turing recipes of famous chefs of ho-Association, which handles the output of 14,000 producers operating through 50 pools in fourteen states. These growers produce about 20,000,- tied in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

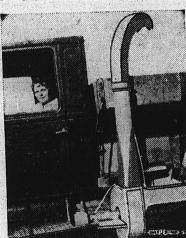
A poster, "How to Select a Quality Turkey," is displayed in retail stores. The retailers have cooperated enthus iastically with the associations, and have participated actively in educat ing the consumer to turkey quality. The poster contrasts the wide-breasted, full, fledged Norbest turkey with South Dakota. Headquarters are the scrawny and far fram voluptuous maintained in Salt Lake City. bird of nondescript origin upon which the consumer formerly had to de-

While Norbest turkeys get the preference in most markets, there ometimes an oversupply. Instead of forcing excess production on already glutted markets, the association simply puts the surplus into storage. This has resulted in a campaign through hotel and restaurant papers, in behalf of all-year-round consumption of turkeys, the effect of which has been greatly to extend the accepted season for serving turkey. In fact the association thinks that like oranges formerly eaten only at Christmas and regarded almost exclusively as a holiday phenomenon, turkeys nay progress to a position as the tr₁₁ly national bird, to ze enjoyed on the Fourth of July as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

To Expand Market

The possibility of expanding the market is being approached at present from another intertesting angle,

TRUCK GRAIN BLOWER



With this Grain Blower you can de all your loading and unloading with your truck motor. Simple, easy to Some of the best farmers are handling their seed wheat with this blow-WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND PRICES Give Name, Model and Year of your

Truck Truck Grain Blower Co. Whitetail, Mont.

It is planned to offer turkey in cans, thus enabling housewives to buy half turkeys or even small fractions of to Modern Sales Methods the bird, instead of waiting for those festive occasions when large family groups are to be served. Thus pack-aging is coming to the aid of the farmer as well as the manufacturer.

The association spends only about \$20,000 a year in advertising, placed through the Stevens and Wallace Company, of Salt Lake City. That's a small appropriation—but note how effectively the task of smoothing out the marketing operations of the in-dustry is being accomplished with its

aid. The cooperative has an annual volume of about \$4,000,000, and so the appropriation for advertising is only one-half of 1 per cent More could be spent to advantage, but even the present modest appropriation is do-ing a real job, in helping to cut marketing costs for the producer and delivering a better value to the con-

Every hoof of livestock sold by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission of South St. Joseph in March, this year, arrived by truck. For several years, rail shipments of livestock handled here have been growing fewer and fewer, but this is the first month of no rail shipments whatev-

A Health Association

A rural health association, cooperatively owned and managed, received a farm security loan recently to help it get under way. A group of farmers in the San Gabriel- valley, in California, organized to get service at \$2 a month from the Ross-Los service, of Los Angeles.

'Hoppers Yet a Problem Recent rains and cool weather nave not yet harmed the anticipated bumper grasshopper crop much, according to Prof. George Dean, Kansas State college entomologist. He said the weather has had little effect on the 'hoppers because about 85 per cent of the eggs were unhatched. Some of the young hoppers probably were killed, he said, but the eggs were undamaged.

Manhattan—Dr. A. E. Aldous, pro-fessor of pasture improvement in the Kansas State college agronomy department, died unexpectedly May 5 at his home, apparently from heart disease.

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PLUS

F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c Business Manual Secretary's Minute Book 50c

Book of Poems, (Kinney) 25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c Above, lots of 100, each 15c Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson)

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Box 51

Salina, Kansas

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Roving Mixed Racterin, For prevention and treatment of snipping	5
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Pinkaya Ractarin For prevention and treatment.	
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Mastitis Bacterin (gargot), 10 doses	1.0
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Calf Scours Bacterin, 10 doses	
Branding Finid—1 16. can, (for approximately 100 head),	1.0
used with cold iron	1.0
Branding iron. 3 inch bronze letter	1791
Special brands \$3.00 each.	
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and goats. For 50 head	1.
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Hog Worm Capsules—Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms, per box of 50 with instruments	3.
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Creosol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon	
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