

come within the "general welfare" clause of the federal constitution. He also directed a shaft at the Kansas state supreme court for upsetting the farm moratorium law.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Published every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South Seventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1872

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1003, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

Subscription Price, Per Year.....\$1.00

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

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

All copy, with the exception of notices and advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

E. H. Everson, President.....St. Charles, South Dakota
C. N. Rogers, vice president.....Indianola, Iowa
E. E. Kennedy, Secretary.....Kankakee, Ill.

KANSAS OFFICIALS

John Vesecky, President.....Salina, Kansas
John Frost, Vice President.....Blue Rapids, Kansas
Pauline Cowger, Assistant Secretary.....Salina, Kansas
John Tommer, Conductor.....Waterville, Kansas
John Scheel, Doorkeeper.....Emporia, Kansas

DIRECTORS

Ross Palenske.....Alma, Kansas
B. E. Winchester.....Stafford, Kansas
John Fengel.....Lincolnville, Kansas
F. C. Gerstenberger.....Blue Mound, Kansas
Wm. E. Roesch.....Quinter, Kansas

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—Central and Water Streets, Kansas City, Kansas, T. C. Belden, Manager.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony, Kansas; Walcott, Kansas, N. A. Ormsby, Mgr.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas. Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas, G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch.

W. L. Auliff, Manager, Parsons Branch.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSN. Room 310 Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg.

FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 305, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

T. C. Thowe.....President
C. B. Belden.....Secretary

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

This week I will combine the editorial with a record of my doings during the past week. Monday, March 2, I, together with director John Fengel and Vice Pres. John Frost, attended a meeting of the Kansas Farm and Labor council. At this meeting practically all the old officers were re-elected. H. E. Witham is again the president of the council and J. G. Beard of the Railroad Brotherhoods is the Secretary.

It was decided to enquire into the legislative records of all members of the State legislature and the United States Congress and other administrative and judicial candidates for office. After a careful study of the records and qualifications of the various candidates the council will decide what candidates it will support for office without regards to party affiliations.

From Topeka John Frost and I went to McPherson county to attend a meeting of their County Union held at the school house about ten miles from McPherson. Because of delayed bus service we arrived there about an hour late. When we arrived, Manager Train was in the middle of his description of a cooperators dream. His story was so good that I hated to break it on him and bring the audience back to the present time, with all its troubles.

I was called on to speak first and then Sen. Frost spoke for a short time. After some more discussion and a fine lunch our friend, Representative Reuben Peterson took us to McPherson in time to catch the midnight bus. McPherson county Union folks can be proud of the fine spirit shown by this county meeting. There were about 200 present and all seemed to be anxious to do their share to help build the Union. I hope that Co. Pres. E. A. Peterson and the other good folks present at the meeting will translate the interest into action and get at least 200 more members this year. It can be done and now is the time to do it. Help make Mr. Tranes' dream come true.

Our next stop was at Marysville in Marshall county. We arrived there at about three o'clock. Mr. Teagarden was just giving his splendid report on the Kansas City annual meetings. As there is a detailed report on the meeting published elsewhere in this issue which we reprinted from the Marysville Democrat-Advocate, I will not go into any more details in this report.

In the evening I ate supper with G. B. C. Ruffner, manager of the Farmers Union Elevator at Beattie, and family. Many thanks to Mrs. Ruffner for her excellent supper. The meeting that night was at the Snipe Creek school house. There were about 40 or 50 present at the meeting. Many of those present had attended the afternoon meeting at Marysville. These Marshall county Farmers Union folks sure can stand a lot of punishment and seem to enjoy it.

After listening to the many fine

speeches made by the home folks both at the county meeting in the afternoon and again at the night meeting in Snipe Creek local, I do not wonder at the number of great men who have come from Marshall county. I know now why Marshall county gave us such men as Sen. Frost, John Tommer, Uncle Andy Shearer, Lynn Broderick and many others. The best part of it is that the ladies are as good speakers as are the men. After the speaking and discussion at the night meeting we all ate a fine lunch and visited for some time and then Mr. Ruffner took me to Marysville to catch a night bus to Kansas City.

I certainly enjoyed my meetings with the good Farmers Union people of Marshall county and feel sure that with all the ability and interest in Union work that is evident we can count on a big increase in membership there this year. I hope that they will get busy before spring work starts and double the membership yet this spring. I am sure Marshall county can do it if the members all do their best to put their county over the top. Wednesday I conferred with H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers National Grain Corporation branch at Kansas City and with Ted Belden and some members of the Jobbing Association board. Thursday morning I was in Chicago taking part at the invitation of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in one of the four regional conferences called by the Secretary to get a consensus of opinion over the whole country as to how the Soil Conservation act is to operate.

I was called upon for a short talk before the conference in the morning. In my talk I stressed the necessity for producer control. I also said I was disappointed in the bill as it finally passed congress and in the narrow scope of action under the act, which the instructions given to the conference by the Department of Agriculture indicated. I pointed out that although soil conservation is a fine thing and is needed, the payments to be made to cooperating farmers and the crop control which can probably be achieved under the act cannot and I feel sure will not give to our farmers a parity income nor cost of production prices for the domestically consumed portion of our products.

I was appointed as member of the Committee on Organization and Procedure. This committee consisted of 15 members. N. H. Hodgson of Little River was the other Kansan on the committee. If our committee was a criterion of the personnel of the whole conference, all the Deans and heads of the extension and Agricultural departments of all the colleges in the north central division must have been there.

I was glad that my name was so hard to pronounce that most of the committee referred to me as the man or gentleman from Kansas. That title gave me at least a feeling of near equality with the Dean this, and Dean that. But taken as a whole the

members were a nice bunch to work with even if the Deans were rather jealous of the prestige of the extension departments. I did my best in this committee to recommend to the Secretary of Agriculture an organization plan in which rights of the producers will be protected and which will be administered by officials selected by the Farmers and composed of farmers.

A reading of the organization Committee's report will show that we have in a large measure returned a report in accordance with my efforts. Stated briefly, the recommendations of the Chicago conference were: That the Soil Conservation program be farmer controlled. That payments be made on the percentage of soil improvement made either by the planting of soil improving crops in place of soil depleting crops or by summer fallowing and other soil improving and conserving practices. Farmers who have practiced the correct rotation or the right method of soil management will be given proper credit for their efforts.

A registration card will be required and later a worksheet showing conservation work undertaken and a certificate of performance to be used as an order for the bounty. Below we publish the tentative list of crops and practices as adopted by the conference. It is well to remember that we only made recommendations to the Department; but Secretary Wallace in his talk to the conference at the close of the meeting assured us that probably our recommendations would be very near those finally adopted and that our farmers will not be far wrong if they follow them in whatever planning and planting they do before the rules are finally promulgated.

Among prominent Farmers Union people who attended the conference were the following: C. C. Talbot and son Glen, North Dakota; Mr. O'Connor, President of the Central States Cooperative Exchange, Ex. Governor Madox of North Dakota. Mr. Ricker, Editor of the Farmers Union Herald; Mr. Shultzeiss of Wisconsin, former member of the National Board; H. H. Keeney, President Nebraska Farmers Union; Ken. Hines, President of the Minnesota Farmers Union; Mr. Callahan, President of the Illinois Farmers Union and several others whose names I do not recall at the present time.

While, as I stated before the conference, the law as it will operate this year, will not have much effect on the general price level, unless the department makes use of the section of the law providing for the Domestic Allotment plan, yet it has much that is good and can be made quite valuable if we farmers take hold of it and see to it that it is not run by theorists and made unworkable by too much red tape. It is up to us farmers to make and keep it Farmer controlled.

Let us study it, take advantage of all its good provisions. Help run it and at the same time see if we cannot get the administration to make over the Domestic Allotment provisions of this law and what ever good the Supreme Court left of the tripple A.

Practices for Soil Restoration, Conservation and Erosion Prevention, and Changes in Use of Land—Basis for Payments to Producers.

For Entire Region.

Permanent pasture, adapted grass and legume mixtures, Hay (meadow) crops* such as alfalfa, sweet clover, clover, and timothy, lespedeza and similar crops. Pasture-improvement projects, re-seeding, fertilizing, liming, controlled grazing. Perennial grasses for hay* (meadow) crop improvement projects. Close-seeded crops used for pasture in rotation. Cover and green-manuring crops—close-drilled or broadcast, (no pasturing) soybeans, cow peas, vetch and rye. Non-legumes grown solely for green-manure, field peas and similar crops. Special erosion control practices cover and trip farming** (See notation) Woodlots for timber, posts, windbreaks, and wild life. Perennial weed eradication practices approved by State Experiment Station.

For Type of Farming Areas Practices that should receive major emphasis.

5. Dairy pasture and hay crops, pasture improvement rotation pastures; 6. Corn Belt—Pasture and hay crops rotation pastures erosion control practices** farm woodlots; 7. Fruit and Mixed Farming—Cover and green-manuring crops, erosion control projects; 10. Special crops—cover and green-manuring crops, rotation pasture; 7. General Farming—Pasture and Hay Crops, Rotation pastures, Erosion control practices** farm woodlots; 4. Wheat and Small Grains—Hay and pasture crops rotation pastures, erosion control practices** cultivated summer fallow and wide spacing; 3. Range Livestock—Range improvement practices seeding adapted grasses and legumes, erosion control practices** 8. Cotton cover and green-manuring crop, Erosion control practices**.

*Small grain nurse crops when pastured, clipped or cut green for hay shall be considered as soil conserving crops.

**It is recommended that special erosion control practices such as strip cropping, terracing, contour farming, ponds and dams, as approved for the different types of farm, be recognized as a basis for payment.

The day or days you spend in helping get more members into your Local may be the most effective days of work you'll do for yourself during the entire year.

Make 1936 the best year in Farmers Union history—in your Local.

Neighborhood Notes

MONTHLY MEETING OF STAFFORD COUNTY UNION

A crowd of almost 100 members of the County Farmers Union, guests of North Star local Tuesday night, heard Blaine O'Connor of St. John explain a plan of action which he and others feel will help organize the farmers of Stafford county into an almost solid, if not complete, Farmers Union unit.

Mr. O'Connor's plan, as explained a month ago, provides for a complete membership among Stafford county farmers. With one county holding a full membership, it is thought that other counties may be likewise organized. The action can then be carried forward to cover the entire state, and, within five years, every agricultural area in the nation.

To Benefit Agriculture

The purpose of Mr. O'Connor's plan is to develop a nationwide farm organization which, by reason of its full membership, and closely-knit structure, can make demands for equality of the farmers with all other industry, and can make those demands effective.

Mr. O'Connor's plan is for Stafford county to set the pace, with 1500 of the 1710 farmers, with their wives, to be present at the state meeting at McPherson next fall.

"You can't organize the farmers, but the Farmers CAN organize themselves, and everything depends on the Farmers doing just that very thing," O'Connor explained. As a suggested plan of action, he laid down the following details: Each farmer to follow the Boy Scout rule, and do a "good deed" each day, by talking Farmers Union; adopt a five day week, using the entire day for organization work. The vote at the Tuesday night meeting was favorable to adoption of the plan.

Plan is Under Way

Following this talk, President Ray Harter asked members from each local to meet to organize a plan of action, and the work of organizing Stafford county 100 per cent is now under way.

President Harter, during his address for the good of the organization pointed out that by cooperative buying and selling, and on two lines of products alone, wheat and petroleum products, Stafford county farmers can, in a normal year, save themselves \$338,726.00. Mr. Harter had actual figures available to bear out his claims, and showed how cooperation in all lines of farm selling and buying of products for the carrying out of farm work can mean the saving of almost a million dollars annually in the State of Kansas. His claims were based on actual business done by a Stafford county cooperative establishment.

Consider Lumber Yard

The plan of extending the cooperative plan to ownership of a cooperative lumber yard was considered, and a meeting of county and local officers will be held in Stafford Saturday night to discuss this plan further.

Harter and Blaine O'Connor both stressed the fact that this nation offers the farmers as well as other groups, the right to organize for the benefit of their own interests, and emphasized further that farmers are simply passing up a golden opportunity if they fail to take advantage of this right and privilege.

Chas Kirkpatrick of North Star, vice president, was in charge of the host local, in the absence of the president, B. E. Winchester, who has recently accepted a position under the Federal Resettlement Administration at Topeka.

Fine Entertainment

Entertainment numbers, supplied by North Star, included group songs; readings by Betty Mae McConaughy; songs by the girls quartet from Stafford high school—Betty Mae McConaughy, Mildred Carlile, Dorothy Clark, and Marjorie Volker; Solo by Joan Smith, playing her own guitar accompaniment.

All locals of the county except Livingston reported regular meetings, and fine progress, with most units now local to be installed at Antrim within a few days.

Next meeting is to be the first Tuesday in April, with Liberty, with doughnuts and coffee as refreshments.

VESECKY SPEAKS AT GREENWOOD CO. MEET.

The Greenwood county Farmers Union will hold their first quarterly meeting, Friday, March 13. This is an all day meeting and will be held in an M. E. Church basement of Madison.

A basket dinner at noon. President John Vesecky will be the principle speaker, at 1 p. m. Other interesting features on the program. Several important matters are to be discussed.

Let every local send its full quota of delegates, and all visitors will be welcome. Everybody come.

Charles A. Roberts, Secy.

STRONG CITY MEETING

President Vesecky of the Kansas Farmers Union will attend the meeting of Strong City Farmers Union on Saturday, March 14.

This is an all day meeting, with a basket dinner at noon. President Vesecky will speak briefly at the morning program, and at 1 p. m. will give his formal address.

Membership meetings will be held in this vicinity, previous to Saturday. Let everyone come and report on the success of their work.

Everybody welcome.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For Tankage and Stock Tanks.

REPORT OF CENTER HILL LOCAL MEETING

Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

Here is the Center Hill news. The Center Hill Local 1147 met at the Center Hill schoolhouse Tuesday evening, March 3, with a very large crowd.

The president called the meeting to order. We were very glad to have with us Miss Orr and Mc Kidd, teachers from the Randolph high school. They favored us with some very nice music. We hope that they will come back again soon.

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read by the secretary and approved.

The resolution committee offered the following resolution which was adopted:

To Governor Landon:

After listening to Governor Landon's Founders Day address from Nebraska. We have come to the conclusion that a "deflated" presidential candidate will be just as undesirable to the Kansas Farmers' this fall as is a deflated president right now. Deflation started the farm slump; a continued deflation condition can't promote farm recovery and will not make possible a balanced national budget.

The farm problem and the National problem is largely a monetary one.

A letter from John Frost was read in regard to a resolution adopted at the last meeting. A leaflet containing the program of the National Farm Bureau was scanned for the words Frazier-Lemke Refinance and inflation.

Mrs. Dobson from Manhattan gave a talk.

The president appointed delegates to the quarterly county meeting to be held at Walsburg the following Saturday.

The president then announced the following families to furnish the program the next meeting: Elmer Pritz, Ed Anderson and Fred Potts.

We were then favored with some more music by Miss Orr and Mr. Kidd.

The meeting was then adjourned. The ladies then served a delicious lunch to about 95.

Verneal Anderson, Reporter.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For Feed Ingredients.

REPORT OF ANDERSON CO. MEETING

I am enclosing a copy of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Anderson County Farmers Union.

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the regular meeting of the Anderson County Farmers Union held in Colony, Kansas, Friday night, February 7:

"Be it resolved by the Anderson County Farmers Union representing Bellview Local No. 2042, Gallia Local No. 2044, Litztown Local No. 2064, Indian Creek Local No. 2060 and Welda Local 2054; that we condemn return of the processing taxes to the processors and declare that they should remain in the United States Treasury or be returned to the producers and consumers who paid them in the first place."

The secretary, Mr. Hall, moved away and I was chosen to fill the vacancy. Our other officers are as follows:

President—Robert Melitz.
Vice-President—L. C. Gretten.
Conductor—R. C. Donald.
Doorkeeper—Roland Chandler.
Executive Committee—H. B. Whitaker, Ross Williams, W. W. Griffith, W. F. Varman and John Anderson.
The next meeting will be at Indian Creek schoolhouse Friday night, March 13. Indian creek is six miles northwest of Colony and eight miles southeast of Westphalia, gravel road all the way from both places.
There will be a good program. Bring some sandwiches and come. F. U. Creamery will furnish coffee.
Yours truly,
Francis Kelley.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For all kinds of Wire and Steel Posts.

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

Ottawa County Farmers Union members held their regular monthly meeting Friday night, March 6.

Meeting called to order with President Harvey in the chair. Five Locals were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Several of the new officers for 1936 were installed.

Miss Maelzer, the county president of the Junior program, gave an interesting talk on the program the children and juveniles expect to carry on this year.

The county voted to pay five dollars to help finance the Junior program. The hospitalization plan was discussed and we expect to take it up more thoroughly at our next meeting. Other discussions followed. The local extended congratulations to our president and his new bride.

The crowd was then treated to candy bars and cigars.

At our next meeting in April we are having an indoor carnival and supper. Everyone come and bring a pocket full of pennies. A good program is being planned.

Lunch consisting of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served by a committee.

Mrs. R. D. Johnson, Corr. Sec.

WANTS ORGANIZER IN CHASE COUNTY

Dear Brother: Enclosed you'll find a few lines for the Kansas Union Farmer. If it will be all right with you I'll send you every once in a while a column "Food for Thought" if you don't want it, kindly say so.

We have a conference of Farmers Union men from over Chase county Friday, this week, to see what can

be done to revive Union activities in this county. We will let you know.

But I can say this today. It would be all right with us if you could send Brother Vesecky or Brother Frost down here for two or three meetings the second week in March.

Fraternally yours,
John Fisher.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(Two Supreme Court Decisions) While the decision on the AAA of the Supreme Court of the United States is history, another Supreme Court of another country passed a decision very important to the common people of that country.

The International Electric Lamp Trust started a suit about three years ago against Luma, the cooperative lamp factory in Sweden, charging that Luma was infringing some of its patents. Luma made light bulbs that not only lasted longer than those of the Trust, but sold for about one-half as much. This of course was enough to make any cooperative succeed. But the Supreme Court of Sweden not only decided in favor of Luma, but also made the Trust pay all the expenses the cooperative factory had on account of the three year's law suit. Horrible!

This decision meant very much to the Swedish people, and especially to the Swedish farmer, as 75 per cent of the Swedish farms have electric lights. While this court decision covers a different field of human endeavor than the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the AAA, still we cannot help but compare it with our government's upholding of the capitalist's order. The bright Swedes elected a few years ago a party into power that does believe and work for the cooperative commonwealth.

See the difference?

John Fisher.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For Union Gold, Union Pride and Union Standard Flour.

RENEWED MEMBERSHIP INTEREST

The Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

I was appointed reporter for Local 257 in Osborne county at our last regular meeting held February 25. So far as I know this local has never had a reporter before so in making a report of our meetings and other happenings, I didn't know whether it was necessary to make arrangements for entry to your neighborhood notes or not. This is my first experience in reporting so will write of some of the things taking place in Osborne county Union circles and you may enter them if you see fit.

Rose Valley Local No. 257, Osborne county met on February 25. The meeting was called to order by President Ramaker and a report of the last meeting was read and approved.

Names of five new applicants were read and voted on. All were gladly admitted.

There is considerable new interest taking place at our local as well as the county over, especially since our state president, Mr. John Vesecky, gave us a talk some time ago. It was reported that there were over one hundred people present at that meeting and all were very much impressed with the message. We hope to have Mr. Vesecky visit us again.

Due to the prospect of getting new members to join the union as a good many have expressed interest in cooperatives, we decided to do a little canvassing. We read so many locals are doing this throughout the state, so we appointed committees for various neighborhoods. It is a little early to report on this, only that I was appointed on one of the committees with a neighbor, Mr. Worley, and one short afternoon obtained four new applicants. As this has been the only active Local in Osborne county for some time, our county manager, Mr. J. C. Gregory, is sponsoring a movement to organize five new locals in the county or rather revive the ones now extinct.

Manager and employees of elevator, produce and oil stations are to hind this movement, and there is no question but that these will bring results. It will mean a lot of new members, and a stronger Farmers Union organization throughout the county. After all it is the membership that is the foundation of any cooperative.

There are many things happening now days that are awakening people to support cooperatives. It has been about two years ago that this county started selling gas and oil and has made big savings to farmers already, along the dividend route notwithstanding the expense it took to start such a project.

Another thing is the AAA decision by the Supreme Court in favor of big interests. If big packing and milling interests are to be awarded several hundred million dollars which rightfully belongs to the producer and consumer, and above all come out boldly and say it belongs to them and no one else, this one thing has created more resentment in me and surrounding farmers everywhere that I think we should look to organization of cooperatives more than ever to protect ourselves.

So I think it is about time we should support an organization that caters to our welfare and not be so indifferent where there is something to sell or buy. Do it cooperatively.

Albert H. Yost, Local Reporter.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—For Tankage and Meat Scraps.

WORDS OF COMMENDATION

To the present management of the Union Farmer:

I wish to express my appreciation for the favorable publicity given such men as William Hirsch of the Missouri Farmer. We probably have no better men either in or out of the farmers' movement. I only hope we will have an opportunity to vote for such a man for governor of Kansas

The Cloak Room

By W. P. Lambertson

March 7, 1936

Certain Congressmen have gotten black and blue in the face recently, when arguing about the "Reds."

Chas. Halleck, 86, Indiana's youngest member and sole Republican in Congress was elected prosecuting attorney before he graduated from college and then was re-elected four times.

Washington is the only State that has two Congressmen whose names are identical—Sam Hill and Knute Hill, however, they are not related and neither was born there. They represent adjoining districts on the east side of the State and belong to the same political party.

Three gentlemen of Polish descent represent Congressional districts from Detroit and vicinity, they are: Sadowski, Lesinski and Dingell.

Congressman Robert Secrest, 32, serving his second term from Ohio is the second Democrat since the Civil War to represent his district in Congress and is the only man of either party who ever carried all counties in the district in an election.

Hoover's recent utterances are like the funny things that an after-dinner speaker thinks of on his way home from the banquet—they're too late.

Perfect order and decorum prevailed in the House during the recent debate of the Ritter impeachment charges. The members and speculators in the galleries listened attentively during the long five-hour session while both sides made excellent presentations of their case.

Only three states in the Union have a solid Republican delegation in Congress and yet they are regarded much unlike politically. The three are: North Dakota, Delaware, and Vermont; one of the non-partisanism creed, the second a distinct flavor of du Pontism, and the third of New England heritage.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

Many Problems Face Leaders In Organizing

Dear Fellow Workers:

From time to time the office here has had many inquiries as to what to do and how to proceed with the Junior work in the Locals. It is just the last few weeks that we have had any releases from the National Junior Leader, and our work has been rather handicapped. We are now getting that material and hope to have something interesting each week to offer for your work.

It is altogether possible some of your inquiries have been misplaced, and we have not answered them. Will you please write me again telling of your problems, and we'll do what we can to work them out together.

In the organization of Junior work in the local, it would seem the best thing to do first is for the Local itself to select its Junior Leader. Look well to the qualifications of this leader. On her or him will rest the responsibility of carrying on the Junior program and work of the state and national organization, among the Juniors and Reserves of the local.

Now, you, as the Junior Leader of your local may appoint assistants, if you so desire. You will make a survey of the families in the local, and learn the ages of the children and young people who would do the Junior work. The Junior work, and organization is to be carried on in conjunction with the local Farmers Union, and is not a separate organization. Although, if the groups wish to get together often than the local meets, this arrangement would be up to the local groups.

There is a Junior Manual published, and this will be very helpful to the Junior leaders in planning the program for the year. In many of the local communities the schools will soon be out, and this will be a fine time to organize the young people and carry on the work throughout the summer.

Each week we plan to have some suggestions in this column for carrying forward the Junior program. Why not have the first duty of the new Junior groups to learn the Junior Creed? After the local meeting has been called to order, have it in the order of business that some Junior (a different one each meeting) shall recite the Junior Creed. This was written by Mrs. Gladys Edwards, who has been in the work in North Dakota, and now has under her supervision several of the northern states. This creed has been published several times, but we are reprinting it in this issue. It would be a fine thing to have this on the very first page of your scrap book.

The Farmers Union Creed
Because I know that as an individual, I am nothing, but banded with my brother farmers, I am a power, I pledge the work of my hands to the fruit of my soil, and the loyalty of my heart to the Farmers Union.

I will keep my eyes on the goal and let no petty annoyances make me forget it.

I will attend my Local meetings and let no personal animosities keep me from mingling with my neighbors for our common good.

I will support our business institutions with my entire production and our leadership with my utmost confidence.

And I will always remember that, greater than any man in it—worthy of any sacrifice—deserving of all faithfulness is the Union itself, built by me and by me—my own organization.

The program plan for this month comes from Wisconsin, with Mrs. Ruth Huntington as the state leader. We carried their suggestion last week of the outline for the 4th annual speech "What is a Credit Union."

This week we offer their play

COTTON PROCKS



8615. A Favorite of the Younger

Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yard of 32 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/4 yard for long sleeve frock. Price 15c.

8533. Smart New Apron Frock. Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 5/8 yards of 35 inch fabric with 1 1/2 yard of 1 1/2 inch bias binding. Price 15c.

Send orders to

Kansas Union Farmer
Box 48
Salina, Kansas

This week we are offering their play, "Cooperation vs. Individualism." We hope you like it.

Sincerely,
Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

While I read in the newspaper I thought I'll send you these few lines. I am going to school yet and I like it very much. Where were you all summer time? I found my twin, Grandpa Gus is my twin. Are we going to get some letters again in the newspaper? I am very busy in school. I am going to close for today. Your friend,
Martha Stremel.

Dear Martha:

It was a thrill to have your postal card, and know you are well and busy. School does keep one pretty busy during the winter time.

Next fall, at the state convention, we hope to have an hour or more on the program, when the Junior me all over the state will tell of the different things they have been doing.

Out at Bison you have several good Farmers Union locals and I hope there will be a number of Juniors who come to the convention from Rush County. Perhaps through your influence you can interest your Farmers Union officers in selecting a Junior leader, and you will have an active Junior group.

Sincerely,
Aunt Patience.

Allen, Kans.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. This is some weather we are having. It was zero for about a month and then last Friday it warmed up and stayed warm ever since. It looks like we are going to have a storm. I forgot all about it. I'll pick up the Farmers Union paper and read the Junior and Juvenile department. Our team lost the tournament this year in basketball. It will play at Emporia Thursday night—grade team.

This is all I know to write tonight. I will have to go and help with the chores.

Your member
Edward Fredericksen.

Dear Edward:

I was happy to get your letter, but almost forgotten there was a Junior group in the Kansas Farmers Union. You have been doing so many interesting things this winter, but now school will soon be out, and vacation time at hand.

And there several other boys and girls in your Farmers Union local so you could organize your own Junior group right there. Then you would carry on the program as outlined for the young people all over the United States. I'll be so glad to help you in every way I can.

Wisconsin has 3000 Juniors and Reserves enrolled in their state. If we all got busy, it wouldn't be long until we came up to that number. I'll be anxious to know what you and the others in your local can do.

Sincerely,
Aunt Patience.

Junior Work In Washington County

At the Quarterly Meeting of the Washington County Farmers Union, the writer explained that lack of funds by the State Union was slowing up the membership drive and the Junior Work, but that the State Director was deeply impressed with this work, and were working towards carrying out the instructions of the Iowa Convention last October.

Washington County has, at least, two capable Junior workers that are willing to go. If so, Lawrence Stettinich of Barnes and Mr. Frager (spelling not guaranteed). And they are going. Federal funds have been secured to finance study classes for Juniors and adults.

The County Union appointed its President, Secretary, Vice President, and one member from each Local as a committee to arrange the schedule of study classes and meetings. This committee met at the close of the County Meeting. The County Union is hitching a membership drive on in connection with this work. Mrs. Stettinich and Mr. Frager gave interesting talks on the Junior Work. President Ingman, Secretary Combs, Vice President Benny Guy Steele, A. C. Hansen, Anton Peterson, Mr. Martin, and others are pushing these drives for study classes and membership.

—John Frost.

CLEAN

By Grace Noll Crowell
The simple word—CLEAN
Has such a lovely sound;
Clean—like pasture winds
Clean—like the plowed ground
Clean—like high white cliffs;
And streams that I have seen.
Take a brush, and say the word
CLEAN.

Isn't it clear with color?
Isn't it bright with hope?
Doesn't it almost have the smell
Of water and of soap?
If men would say it often,
If women would say it, too,
I think the world would be
A cleaner place, don't you?

Steam-heated gardening is now in order. Get out pencil and paper, and with ruler, paper marked to correspond with the footage of your garden, mark in accurately what you will plant.

Room for Chickens—Overcrowding the brooder house is responsible for many of the difficulties experienced by poultry raisers. By basing the capacity on two and one-half instead of three chicks per square foot, many producers have obtained more favorable results.

Cooperation vs. Individualism

Time—Present.
Place—Simms Livingroom.
Properties—Table with drawer, silver, window, four chairs, phone, small coil of rope, revolver, powder puff.

Characters:
Jerry Simms, age 17
Margie Simms, age 16
George Simms, age 15
Mr. Smith, age 40
Bob Smith—age 14
Gene Smith—age 16
Tramp—age 35.
(big heavy fellow)

Jerry: Ho-Hum ((Stretches)). Wish Mother and Dad would come home. Don't see why they don't cut their trip short. You kids bore me to death.

Margie: ((haughtily)) Kids? To whom does your ancient highness refer?

George: Yeah, I'd like to know, too. Ya make me sick—just because you are 11 months older'n Marge, and 25 months older'n me, ya think you are a sophisticated ad-ut. Baw-loney!

Jerry: You two youngsters are trying! Why last night you were out playing ball with the children.

George: Say you mug, only six months ago you played with us and had as much fun as we.

Margie: ((powdering her nose and dabbing her eyes)) Jerry! Oh, don't me, yes, Georgiey boy ((winks at George who throws pillow at her)) but that was before Sheila Golden came into his life (dramatically). Everything is different now, his whole pattern of life has been changed.

Jerry: ((trying to act bored)) Will you ever grow up?

Margie: If you are a sample of being grown-up—I'll stay like I am, thank you.

George: Yeah, me too, you sure are the cat's pajamas, Jerry.

Margie: ((wistfully)) We had such fun a year ago playing football with the Farmers Union Junior Gang. Remember our special signals for tackling them off guard?

George: Yeah, 4-7-23 and we'd get our man.

Knock is heard at door on right. Margie goes to open door.

Tramp: Hello, little lady, will you please give me something to eat?

Margie: ((hesitates)) Well, I don't know. Mother doesn't feed tramps very often.

Tramp: ((crowding in, sees boys)) Where are yer folks?

Margie: ((getting frightened)) Why do you ask?

Tramp: Oh, so they ain't home.

Jerry: ((rising)) Well, sir, what is that to you? I'm master of this house.

Tramp: Ha, ha, you aren't dry behind the ears yet.

Jerry: ((angrily)) Get out of this house!

Tramp: ((gives Jerry a sudden push which throws him down in chair)) Now sit there an shut yer yap. Fore I put you to sleep. ((Pulls gun—lo Margie)) Fix me a meal of vittals and do it quick.

Margie: ((frightened backs off left. George glares at tramp and Jerry sits shaking.))

Tramp: ((looks around room and pulls open drawer, rattles silver.)) This stuff is just junk.

George: ((angrily)) It is not!

Tramp: ((drily)) Thanks, for telling me it is good stuff. I'll take it along. Can eat off this stuff for a few days.

Margie: ((comes in and picks up phone.))

Tramp: Hey, put that down.

Margie: I have to order some bread and meat. All right, go ahead, but I'll watch yer. ((watches Margie with back to boys.))

Margie: ((at phone looks at boys, and gives number)) Operator give me 4-7-23.

Jerry and George leap at tramp.

George: ((grabs gun.))

Margie: ((drops phone and grabs gun, and get a small coil of rope from apron pocket.)) Hurry, hurry, boys. Tie him up solid as he is stumped right now. ((Tramp groans.))

Margie: ((takes up phone and gives number 4-7-23.))

Tramp: ((ring 2.)) Oh, Mr. Smith, you and the boys come over quick, a steal our silver, but we tricked him, and he is tied up now—please hurry!

Tramp: ((coming to)) Where—what—say, you little rats, wait 'till I get loose. I'll tear you to pieces.

George: ((glaringly)) Oh, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

Jerry: You're right, George, you and Margie are bricks.

Noise is heard—rushing feet—Mr. Smith and boys ((Bob and Gene)) hurry in.

Mr. Smith: What on earth has happened. ((catches sight of tramp who vainly tries to get loose. Says sternly to Margie:)) What do you mean forcing yourself into a house in this manner? I'll call the sheriff.

Tramp: ((pleadingly)) No, no you won't. We're cooperating with the Farmers Union. We had almost forgotten our Farmers Union Junior lessons about cooperative work and play. ((tauntingly)) Just try to get loose.

MANY INTERESTING BROADCASTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING MONTHS

The National Farmers Union program will be heard on Saturday, March 28 over a NBC-WJZ network at 11:30 a. m. C.S.T. This is the regular program, broadcast once each month, on the National Farm and Home Hour.

New Farm Act To Be Explained

In bringing to listeners throughout the nation the latest news and information regarding the enactment of substitute legislation to replace the invalidated AAA, the National Farm and Home Hour each week day features a discussion of developments at 11:30 a. m. C.S.T. over an NBC-WJZ network. The relationship of the proposed national act to the soil conservation to the 1936 farming programs of land owners will be explained from day to day as legislative matters pertaining to its enactment into law are cleared up.

If the amendments to the soil conservation act of 1935 are passed by Congress, approved by the President, and assigned to the Department of Agriculture for putting into effect early in March, the Farm and Home Hour will provide complete information to listeners on the provisions of the legislation, according to Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service.

As details of the program are ready to report, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, former AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, and other Department of Agriculture leaders will be heard regularly in the Farm and Home Hour.

Other Interesting Programs

Two programs of special interest to poultrymen will feature reports on how buyers of baby chicks may benefit from the National Poultry Improvement Plan put into effect by federal and state governments this year. They will be given by Dr. M. A. Jull and Peter Zumbro of the Department of Agriculture, on Wednesday, March 11, and Wednesday, March 25, respectively. Discussions of the way in which farmers may finance their production operations through production credit associa-

tions will be presented by experts in the Farm Credit Administration each Thursday, March 12, 19 and 26.

In addition to the regular daily reports from the Department of Agriculture, the Farm and Home Hour features music by Walter Blauffs and the Homesteaders orchestra, interviews by Helen Stevens Fisher, guest artists, and numerous miscellaneous entertainment features.

FARM-HOME STATIONS

The National Farm and Home Hour may be heard over the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. central standard time, each week day: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WMAL, Washington; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBAL, Baltimore; WGAR, Cleveland; WCFB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Lawrence; WKY, Detroit; WCKY, Cincinnati; WLW, Cincinnati; WSYR, Syracuse; WRVA, Richmond; WHITE, Raleigh; WJAX, Jacksonville; WIOD, Miami Beach; WWSN, Asheville; WIS, Columbia; WFLA, Tampa; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSTP, St. Paul; WIBA, Madison; WEBC, Superior; WDAY, Fargo; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; KAPL, Birmingham; WJDX, Jackson; WSMB, New Orleans; KTBS, Shreveport; KYOO, Tulsa; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas; KTHS, Hot Springs; WIRE, Indianapolis; KFYR, Bismark; WSOB, Charlotte; WAVE, Louisville; WTAR, Norfolk; WHIL, Philadelphia.

On Saturdays only, the following stations also carry the National Farm and Home Hour: KFI, Los Angeles; KOMO, Seattle; KQIR, Butte; KGH, Billings; KPO, San Francisco; KFSN, San Diego.

At 3:00 p. m. every Sunday afternoon over the National Broadcasting system. Father Coughlin discusses questions of the day.

same in Kansas? It is claimed that 100 per cent cooperation among the leading nations is the only way to end war and inaugurate peace on earth. What do you think about it? Let us set our minds on cooperation and study it.

May 1936 be a more prosperous year.

A. W. Ekblad, President.

"ONE MAN'S VOICE" CAN GAIN VICTORY FOR EXCHANGE BILL

(continued from page 1)
At least one thousand grain producers' letters from each of the following states should arrive at Senator Robinson's office and at the offices of each of the two Senators from the respective states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. Some states should send several thousands of letters or post cards.

"One Man's Voice" remember that is all that remains between the grain producer and his first real victory in this fight for an honest and fair grain marketing system. The grain producer, through his personal letter to each of his two Senators and to Honorable Joseph T. Robinson, determines whether we win or lose our fight to influence the United States Senate to vote upon our Commodity Exchange Bill, H. R. 6772.

Grain Producers—the fight is yours!
Respectfully yours,
M. H. Thatcher.

By all means, don't refuse to take part in the membership campaign. When your Local needs men for teams of workers, forget excuses. Every member can spare a day or a few days out of the year for his own class organization. Such days will count for more this month than in any other month this year.

Few gardeners have enough flowers to cut for bouquets, and they are inclined to mar border or bed to get them. A better way is a combination cut-flower and vegetable garden, where both are combined. The flowers make fine edgings and back-ground, or may be planted in rows like the carrots and radishes.

With the membership campaign members in the state to be doing the going on, now is the time for all same thing at the same time.

Out of Germany's total sales of 7.4 million tons of grain, 3.5 million tons are handled by agricultural cooperative societies. Nearly one-half of farm and farm home supplies are purchased from cooperatives and about one-quarter of farm machinery. Nearly 2,500 new cooperative dairy societies were formed in 1934 as part of the national scheme for regulating the milk market.

The corn crop of Argentina is officially estimated at 450,762,000 bushels, which constitutes a record. The previous record crop was 419,661,000 bushels in 1930-1931.

Work with your neighbors and get that Local up to where it belongs in membership.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FIVE 4 to 5 foot cherry trees for \$2.00 or 200 Chinese Elms 1 year trees for \$3.50, both express collect. Following prepaid bargains: 8 Concord grapes for \$1; 25 Early Harvest Blackberry plants for \$1; 10 Bridal-wreath Spirea for \$1; 7 blooming shrubs for \$1; 8 blooming size Phlox for \$1; 5 No. 1 Everblooming Roses for \$2; 4 pounds of Blue Grass for \$1. Sarker Seed and Nursery Company 3104 West Tenth Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. 3-12-c

ATLAS SORGO, 12c lb here. Other farm seeds reasonable. Fike Seed Store, Council Grove, Kansas 4-2c

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS, Sturdy Plants, reasonable. Fike Seed Store, Council Grove, Kansas.

GARDEN PLANTS
Certified frostproof cabbage and Bermuda onion plants, open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbages: Each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Prepaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, 1.00; 1,000, 1.75; express collect, 60c per 1,000. Onions: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prizetaker, Sweet Spanish. Prepaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, 1.00; 2,000, 1.50. Express collect, 60c, 60c, 60c. F. O. B. farms. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival satisfaction guaranteed. UNION PLANT COMPANY Texarkana, Arkansas tfe.

K F U CHICK STARTER

A Quality Feed

The time to start making PROFIT in the Poultry business is with your CHICKS. They must have special care and proper feed from the start.

K F U CHICK STARTER, plus proper Brooding conditions and Sanitary measures, insures fast growing, healthy chicks, full of vim and vigor.

Union Standard All Mash
(Starter & Grower)

For the feeder that prefers an ALL MASH Ration for Chicks to be fed without the addition of grain.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASS'N
Central & Water Sts. K. C., Kansas

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a representative list of the sales by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City.

Week Ending March 6, 1935	
Leonard Ice—Douglas Co., Kansas—23 steers 993	8.25
Jacob Frick—Ft. Morgan, Colo.—6 steers 1130	8.00
Chris Rapp—St. Clair Co., Mo.—5 steers 1002	8.00
W. H. Pierson—Pottawatomie Co., Kas.—8 s & H 861	7.50
H. F. Rieker—Lafayette Co., Mo.—4 heifers 945	7.50
Ralph Perkins—Elk Co., Kas.—17 steers 1142	7.50
L. P. Strada—Douglas Co., Kas.—9 steers 612	7.25
Jacob Frick—Ft. Morgan, Colo.—15 heifers 983	7.15
Oberle Bros.—Osage Co., Mo.—5 cows 1252	6.60
J. T. Wilson—Ray Co., Mo.—15 heifers 720	6.25
August Suther—Marshall Co., Kas.—5 steers 746	6.25
L. C. Hunter—Franklin Co., Kansas—19 heifers 525	6.10
H. R. Rice—Johnson Co., Kansas—14 heifers 530	5.00
Ross & Son—Clay Co., Mo., 17 cows 800	4.50
Ross & Son—Clay Co., Mo.—14 cows 907	4.40
Drummond & Welch—Livingston Co., Mo.—13 cows 980	4.25
R. E. Sill—Wyandotte Co., Kas.—12 cows 706	3.85

HOGS

Medium and Heavy Weight Butchers 230 pound Average Up	
A. W. Ekblad—Riley Co., Kansas—19 241	10.20
E. B. Hill—Osborne, Kansas—5 244	10.15
J. G. Rutenach—Henry Co., Mo.—5 234	10.00
Howard K. Woodbury—Osage County, Kansas 25 262	10.00
J. B. Singer—Linn County, Kansas—5 250	9.90
Chris Kaumans—Henry Co., Mo.—6 245	9.90
A. Blazer—Bates County Mo.—5 274	9.65
Elmer Anderson—Marshall Co., Kansas—6 303	9.50
H. D. Grother—Miami Co., Kansas—18 210	10.25
Joe Wessel—Nemaha Co., Kansas—6 226	10.25
J. R. Leiser—Lyon Co., Kansas—10 222	10.25
W. H. Shaffer—Coffey Co., Kansas—11 184	10.20
B. T. Young—Coffey Co., Kansas—6 178	10.20
L. C. Gresten—Anderson Co., Kansas—14 217	10.20
M. L. Trump—Grundy Co., Mo.—15 179	10.20
Neal Udo—Henry Co., Mo.—8 206	10.15
Clarence Houk—Allen Co., Kansas—12 188	10.15
F. D. Cox—Linn Co., Kansas—26 208	10.15
P. J. Braum—Nemaha Co., Kansas—12 206	10.15
Carl Ozias—Nemaha Co., Kansas—6 210	10.15
Farmers Exchange—Sullivan Co., Mo.—6 208	10.15
B. I. Hunt—Coffey Co., Kansas—6 215	10.15
Fred Gosset—Cedar Co., Mo.—13 221	10.15
Jas. Holz—Saline Co., Kansas—6 210	10.15
L. M. Bothwell—Jewell Co., Kansas—7 211	10.15
C. A. Wase—Paola, Kansas—9 185	10.10
George Smith—Coffey Co., Kansas—7 172	10.10
Frank Fredrick—Leavenworth Co., Kansas—10 170	10.00
W. J. Landes—Henry Co., Mo.—7 178	10.00
Joe Grother—Miami Co., Kansas—6 185	10.00
F. H. Kunkel—Woodson Co., Kansas—7 195	10.00
John Weymeyer—Cass Co., Mo.—34 215	10.00
Henry Schmidt—Henry Co., Mo.—23 198	10.00
M. F. Lloyd—Mimmi Co., Kansas—13 193	10.00
Charley Craig—Grundy Co., Mo.—9 203	10.00
J. M. Watkins—Anderson Co., Kansas—11 176	9.90
Howard Peddicord—Pottawatomie Co., Kansas—16 219	9.90
Ernest Starke—Lafayette Co., Mo.—12 183	9.90
Byron E. Knight—Davis Co., Mo.—9 170	9.75

Light Lights and Pigs

W. H. Thomas—Vernon Co., Mo.—19 167	10.15
Harry Stenson—Republic Co., Kansas—6 168	10.00
E. O. Earnheart—St. Clair Co., Mo.—5 138	9.90
Frank Osborn—Osage Co., Kansas—7 145	9.90
A. C. Stiles—Johnson Co., Kansas—11 145	9.85
J. H. Downing—Henry Co., Mo.—12 136	9.75
Leamon Hamilton—Marshall Co., Kansas—9 152	9.75
Mary Puthoff—Henry Co., Mo.—8 131	9.50
W. D. Bank—Grundy Co., Mo.—6 120	9.50

Light Lights and Pigs

A. C. Stiles—Johnson Co., Kansas—5 118	9.25
Drummond & Welch—Livingston Co., Mo.—24 125	9.25
George Prothe—Miami Co., Kansas—15 118	9.25
J. B. McGaugh—Ray Co., Mo.—7 132	9.00

PRICE LIST OF SERUMS AND OTHER REMEDIES. MADE BY THE FARMERS UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

FARMERS SOLUTION FOR HOGS. Per single gallon.....	\$2.50
By express or freight. Larger quantities at a discount.	
Creosol Dip Disinfectant, single gallon.....	\$1.00
Avian mixed Bacterin, 50 ccs. \$1.00; 125 ccs.	\$2.00
Poultry Worm Tablets, dose 1 1/2 cents, 1/2 size	1.4c
Poultry Antiseptic Tablets, box.....	\$1.00
Purgative Capsules for horses, 3 in box.....	\$1.00
Cattle Purgative Capsules, 3 in box.....	\$1.00
Uterine Capsules, 3 in box.....	\$1.00
Hog Serum, per 100 ccs.	\$1.55
Hog Virus, per 100 ccs.	\$1.55
Abortion Vaccine, per dose.....	\$1.55
Blackleg Bacterin in 100 dose lots, per 5cc dose.....	.07 1/2
All other Serums and Vaccines, etc., at regular prices.	
Order: KANSAS FARMERS UNION	
Box 51 Salina, Kansas	Phone 974

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to patronize your own cooperative live stock marketing company. Your own firm has contributed more than any old-line firm in the favorable development of a farmers' market for Kansas live stock.

Best attention and service possible given to all consignments, whether one animal or several car loads.

THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

G. W. Hobbs, General Manager
Kansas City Wichita Parsons

The distinctive position of the

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.

is the reward of staunch adherence to sound principles of management and underwriting of property, blended with

PROMPT and FRIENDLY SERVICE

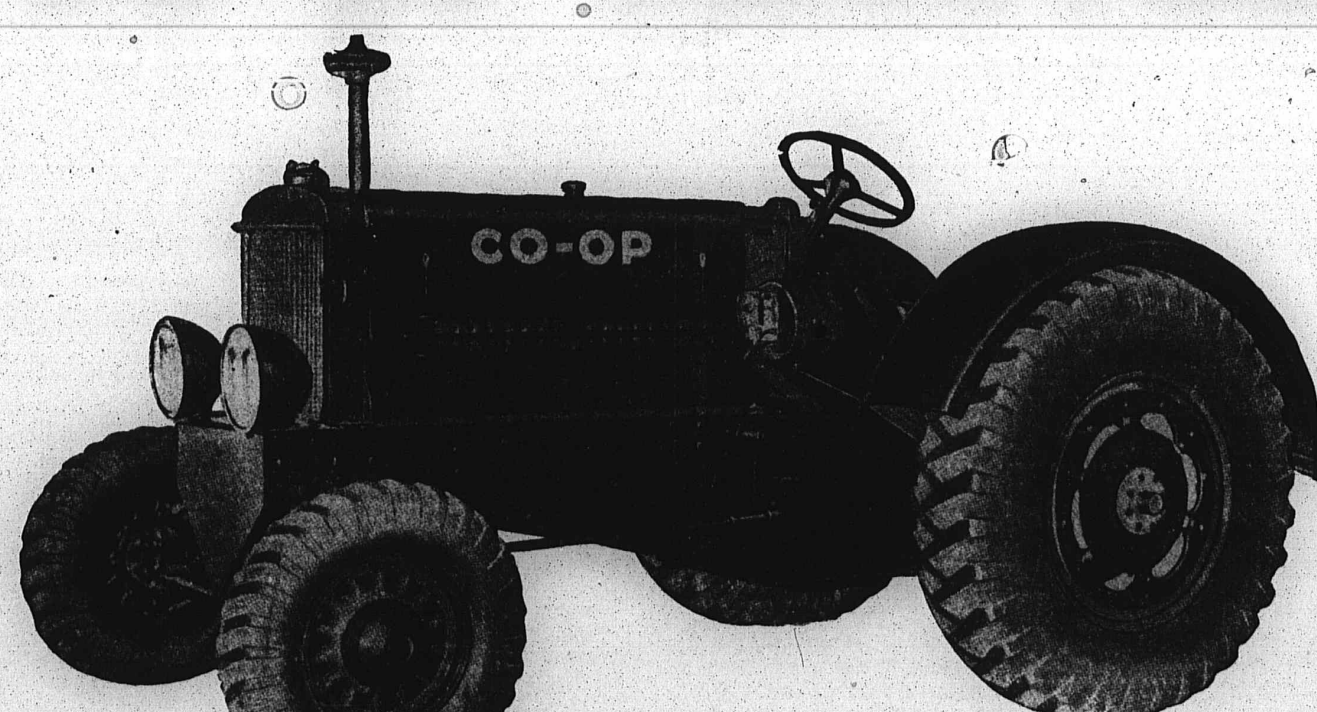
See our representative in your locality. He will gladly cooperate with you in your insurance needs.

FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM, HAIL, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES OF KANSAS

Salina, Kansas

CO-OP TRACTOR



THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND DURABLE TRACTOR MODERN ENGINEERING GENIUS CAN PRODUCE

2-3 Plov Size	\$1085
3-4 Plov Size	\$1385
Prices F. O. B. Battle Creek, Michigan.	

Both 4 Wheel and Row Crop Cultivating Models Available.

DESIGNED AND BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR CCA AND OTHER MEMBERS OF NATIONAL COOPERATIVES, INC.

"Built For Use Rather Than For Profit"

SEE YOUR LOCAL MANAGER FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND LITERATURE

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASS'N.

North Kansas City, Missouri.

Powerful 6-cylinder, heavy duty, high compression motor. Electrical starter and ignition, standard equipment. Silent spiral cut gears, 5 speeds forward and one reverse. Built to burn 70 Octane gasoline with maximum efficiency.