NUMBER 44 19

PROBLEMS AND HISTORY OF COOPERATIVES DISCUSSED AT MANAGERS ANNUAL MEETING

Good Attendance Had At Meeting Held In Conjunction With **Farmers Union Annual Convention**

C. B. THOWE AND T. C. BELDEN SPEAK

President Thowe Gave Report On What Has Happened Since Last Meeting. Belden In An Instructive

The meeting was called to order associations, is putting the farmers by the president, C. B. Thowe, who made a short address and report of You can get any laws passed that you the organization since the annual want to, but unless you are organized meeting last May.

gerial Association.

"At this time, I believe a brief review of the Farmers Union Manager-

ial Association is in order. "The necessity for this organization appeared about ten years ago. Cooperative elevators and stores, at that time, were operating independently of each other, like the so-called independent Farmers competing with each other. Yes, often getting into price wars that often led to fail-

"So, this Managers association was organized to bring about a better understanding among cooperatives, teaching them to know each other and to

do team work together. "The Managerial Association is working cooperatively with the Far-

mers Union of Kansas. "It takes an active part in the Farmers Union legislative program. It has conducted many district meetings that every bit of our production is during the past ten years. Since our last meeting, at Iola, we have held nine such meetings. We have worked with and, we might say, under the direction of the Extension department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, merchandising methods, service booking, profit and loss accounting, grain grading, oil and gas tests, seed and weed laws, so that the manager and board members that attend these meetings can keep abreast of the ever changing

conditions. "Another problem that is always discussed, it is an old problem, it is a new problem, and it is ever with us education of the membership for effective cooperation and for this we nced a strong Farmers Union organiation. It has been my hope that ome effective way might be found to finance our Kansas Farmers Unon from our Farmers Union Cooperrive organizations. To do this we will have to forget our rugged individualism and go back to our board of directors and members to vote the policy that th emanagement shall follow.

Build yourselves a cooperative incooperatives. "Pay the membership dues from

the earnings or dividends to our state organization. Build a reserve for crop failure, years. I believe it is in the heart of the manager that this shall be done. The Managers Association Live Stock Commission of South St. voted to support a uniform plan of Joseph, Missouri, has handled 3,217 this nature, This is not the mana- carloads of live stock, including truck Board of Directors of the state Farmgers' job, in fact, if it comes from receipts reduced to a carload basis, ers Union. him it is repulsive to the average member, because he believes it is a 87,349 hogs, and 38,355 sheep. This is selfish idea of the manager. The plan an increase over the same period last to be successful, must come from the year of 454 carloads representing an members themselves. These cooperatives are their institutions and they must dictate the policy.

Some of our cooperatives are already paying their members' dues as in point of total receipts and leads a necessary expense item and the plan all other firms in the receipts of catshould be taken from those that are the and hogs. most successful along this line and presented to the members of our other Farmers Union cooperatives by our state officers and it is you who will last year of \$6,817.99 Patronage re-be assembled here in convention for fund at the close of business Septemthe next few days to tell them to do ber 30, 1936, figures 22.3 per cent and committee reports shall be limit-

that very thing. The Managers Association does not have a business session here today. During the eighteen years of operatime may be extended not to exceed We do not pass any resolutions or tion our selling agency has never three minutes. elect any officers at this meeting. We failed to pay an annual patronage represent an educational program that fund and has paid back over one mil- during this convention in case it is you may go into the coming conven- lion dollars in patronage refunds, re- deemed necessary. tion knowing that your great progress and power lines in the use you all commissions collected. During the make of your cooperatives to stren- twelve years the Kansas Farmers Ungthen your state organization. I ion has been a member of our selling

A goodly number of managers of the Farmers Union busness assoca- tion has received \$22,758.46, repretions over the state, and also quite a senting their share of non-members few directors of those associations

were present at the meeting. T. C. Belden, secretary of the organization told of some developments, and also as manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, assist much in getting better ser- with our selling agency, was organshould be used in giving truck drivmembers out in the country.

Kansas Farmers Union was next in- has been 5 per cent, which rate is in state organization. troduced. A few of Mr. Vesecky's re- effect at this time.

marks were: "Your part of the work, as managers of the Farmers Union business October 28, 1936.

to take advantage of those laws, you Annual Report of C. B. Thowe, Pres ident of the Farmers Union Managerial Association. we have gained, and then advance and gain more.

"We have hardly scratched the surface of cooperative work. We have hardly started on our program of marketing the farmers products. The figures I have received, which I be-lieve are correct say that the Farm-ers Union has 159 active working elevators in the state of Kansas; 100 oil stations of different kinds, including bulk stations; 50 stores and quite few produce stations. Take all of that together and it is still a very small per cent of the total business done in this state.

The products of our farms must pay for all the expenses of production and living, enough to buy what we need and pay up our debts and improve our condition. Our first interest is selling the products of our farmers. We should be so organized

handled by cooperative organizations We talk about going to some foreign countries to see how they cooperate. Let me tell you, these foreign countries came to the United States to get ideas on marketing farm products cooperatively, not only in the local stations, but in the terminal markets.

There is going to be a great revival in the building of consumers cooperatives in the cities. The thing for us to do is build up a strong organization of producers cooperatives and handle the products we raise, and (Continued on Page Four)

REPORT OF LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPAN

As. C. F. Schwab, manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., was not able to attend our convention he mailed his report to H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, who in turn forwarded it to us for publication as it came too late for him to read it to the convention. stitution that cooperates with other We are sure that our members will be interested in this report as many of them are members and ship livestock to the St. Joseph market.

The Report During the first nine month of the current year, the Farmers Union consisting of 43,577 cattle and calves, increase of 6,390 cattle and calves, 14,837 hogs, and 1,345 sheep. selling agency is the largest on the South St. Joseph, Missouri, market

Savings for the first nine months of the current year figures \$11,360 .-83, an increase over the same period presenting approximately one-half of agency, their members have received patronage refund checks amounting to \$71,682.35. Your state organizabusiness based on a percentage of

membership business furnished by the different farm organizations comprising the selling agency. Our live stock loan association, known as the Farmers Union Credit gave several suggestions which would Association, operated in conjunction vice for the Associations out in the ized on November 6, 1924, to make country. He pointed out that care live stock loans through Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, St. Louis, ers orders for materials, and that Missouri, on a discount basis. At these should specify just what was close of business, October 27, 1936, wanted. If the order was not clear, it our loan association has made loans necessitated a long distance call, and in the total amount of \$3,292,571.52. that created additional expense, and Loans and discounts outstanding at the old paths of education, cooperalessened the rebate they would re- close of business October 27, 1936, tion and the golden rule, which were ceive at the end of the year. Mr. Bel- amount to \$170,573.94 of which den told of several new lines that amount \$73,730.00 is loaned to mem- the organization of the Kansas have been added to the Jobbing As- bers of the Kansas Farmers Union. Farmers Union. sociation supply which will permit To date the amount of losses charged better service to the off by our loan association is \$5,996.91 | izer shall be appointed in any organrepresenting less than one-fifth of ized county so desiring it, for the one per cent of total loans made. For purpose of re-organization, Mr. John Vesecky, president of the the past four years our interest rate traveling expenses to be paid by the

> Farmers Union Live Stock Com. Co. C. F. Schwab, Manager.

COME TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Convention voted to try and get up a bus load to go from Kansas to the National Farmers Union Convention at Des Moines, Iowa on November 17 and 18. Your state office took up the proposition with the Bus company and made arrangements for a bus to start from Salina, Monday morning, November 16. It will arrive at Des Moines in the evening of the same day, giving us two nights and two days in Des Moines, starting for home at the close of the Wednesday evening session. Or we might start from Salina the evening of November 16 and arrive in Des Moines the morning of November 17, and leave there in the morning on November 18 and get back to Salina in the evening of the same day. The cost of the trip would be \$8 round trip bus fare, meals on the way and at Des Moines and two nights lodging, the total expense including the fare need not exceed \$15 per person and can be made some less. Those desiring to make the trip please write us at once enclosing a check or a money order the bus fare. In case you decide later that you cannot make the trip and we still have enough to fill the bus load we will refund your money. We can secure either a 21 or a 30 passenger bus on about the same terms. Every member of the Farmers Union who possibcan should make the trip to the National Convention. Passengers can be picked up at Mannhattan at the same price.



Miss Pauline Cowger, who has been elected Secretary of the Kansas Far-mers Union at McPherson, October 30, 1936.

Increased production of beet sugar in every important producing country in Europe, except Great Britian, was forecast recently in a report to the Department of Com-

Undertaking its most extensive experiment in governmental supervison of agriculture, France has estabished a national wheat office with a monopoly over the import and export of wheat, powers to fix the price of wheat, flour, and bread, direct control over the credits advanced to wheat growers, and strict supervision of every operation in the marketings and stocking of grain.

COMMITTEE REPORTS AS GIVEN AT CONVENTION IN M'PHERSON

COMMITTEE ON

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS REPORT

We recommend that Division B, Article 2, Section 1, be amended by Federal or State government. If any state officer shall file nomination papers or accept any appointment, such office in the Kansas Farmers Union shall automatically become vacant, shall automatically become vacant, worked.

5. We welcome the assistance of Mr. Wells, in his usual masterful way, replied to this address. We give glee club of Kellog local showed by Cormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by North Dakota Farmers Union made their excellent rendition of their the principle address of the evening.

6. We welcome the assistance of Mr. Wells, in his usual masterful way, replied to this address. We give Bro. Wells', reply, in part:

6. We appreciate the hearty wells and enjoyed by all of those present, as well as was Miss McCormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by their excellent rendition of their numbers that they had been well as was Miss McCormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by their excellent rendition of their numbers that they had been well as was Miss McCormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by their excellent rendition of their numbers that they had been well as was Miss McCormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by their excellent rendition of their local present, as well as was Miss McCormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by their excellent rendition of their local present and enjoyed by all of those present, as well as was Miss McCormack's numbers. This Junior glee club of Kellog local showed by their excellent rendition of their local present and enjoyed by all of those present. shall automatically become vacant, provided this restriction shail not apply to membership in the legislative

2. We recommend that Division B. Article 1. Section 2, be amended by inserting after line 11, words Farmers Union, the following sentence: "providing such associations must have at least 51 per cent of all stockholders in good standing as paid up members in the Kansas

Farmers Union." 3. We recommend that Division B, Article 2. Section 1 be amended by striking out the words "Secretary-Treasurer." and substitution in lieu thereof, a separate paragraph to read as follows: "The secretarytreasurer shall be appointed by the

P H Heidecker. J. H. Meyer.

Rules Committee

Your committee on rules submits the following report, which, if adopted, shall govern this convention. 1. The President shall designate the section of the Hall to be occupied by voting delegates, which section shall be properly marked and supervised by the conductor and his assistants. Only those seated within 2. All speeches concerning motions compared with 10.53 per cent last ed to five minutes, except that by a year, an increase of 11.77 per cent. majority vote of the convention, the

3. This report may be amended

Carl C. Gerstenberger, Joe Erwin, Henry Sprenger.

Good of the Order Committee We, your committee on Good of the Order, after due consideration of the several hazards to which the Kansas Farmers Union has been subjected for the past two years, namely; the lepression, drouth, grasshoppers and the general slump in all lines of business, and in order that it might b restored to its place of dignity and usefulness to the agricultural interests of the state of Kansas and the nation, submit the following resolutions.

1. That we as members of the Kansas Farmers Union now assembled in this our thirty-fourth state convention rededicate ourselves to the great un finished task which is before us and that we return as far as possible to

2. We request that a county organ-

3. We recommend that a member ship card shall be required for addelegates to be distinguished by spe-

cific colored cards and to be seated in a body.

4. When equal or better service is endered by the managers and employees of our business institutions, than by the managers or employees adding thereto the following words: of our competitors, there will be less complaint of the lack of patronage from the members.

boys and girls, but we must not srift our responsibilities onto them. We suggest that all members should be more thoroughly acquaint-

ed and familiarized with the preamble of the Farmers Union constitution, both state and national. 8. We request that some

should be authorized to control and regulate loud the speaker during any session where used.

9. In as much as the winners of the Junior contests did not receive any reward for their labors, and that the Junior work should be rewarded and encouraged, we recommend that at least two winners in the Junior contests be sent to the national convention by the Kansas Farmers Union. We shall expect these young folks to return to the 1937 state convention and tell of their trip and experiences.

James W. Anderson. C. F. Teagarden, Neil C. Dulaney, Anton Peterson, Chester A. Chapman, Francis R. Kelley.

Cooperative Marketing Committee Your committee on Cooperative marketing has given much thought to this work, and submit the following recommendations.

We recommend that the chair appoint a committee and that action be taken with "teeth in it," to obtain text books and place the teaching of cooperative marketing in the public

We recommend that this committee get in touch with the educators and leaders in Nebraska and inspect to a city that will give us a warm the Nebraska text books with view of placing them in our schools. We recommend that any organization needing reorganization or help great cooperative movement which I (Continued on Page Two)

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL CON-VENTION

By authority vested in me by the Constitution and By-Laws and by approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular Annual Convention of the NATIONAL UNON, FARMERS EDUCA-TIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, to meet beginning at 9:30 o'clock in morning of Tuesday, November 17th, 1936 in the City of Des Moines. Iowa.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and policies for the coming year, and transact such other business as may properly come before the It will remain in Convention. session until all business is com-E. H. EVERSON,

President. EDW. E. KENNEDY, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated, September 27th, 1936.

"One of the Best, If Not the Best" Is Description of Farmers Union **Annual Convention At McPherson**

A Spirit of Harmony and the Adoption of a Forward Looking and Constructive Program are High Lights of This Thirty-First Annual Convention

MANY FINE SPEECHES ARE GIVEN

Convention Complimented For Its Concentration on Cooperative Work and It's Total Disregard of All Political Aspirants On The Program

As President H. G. Kenney of Ne-

The feature of the afternoon pro-

Kansas. Miss Mary Jo Weiler, state

Junior leader of North Dakota gave

the principle address, during the Junior session. The musical numbers

consisted of two piano numbers by

Miss Martha McCormack of Welling-

blad was judged first, with Miss El-

The three contestants in the Four-

enviable record and deserve much

credit for their work in the prepara-

taking part in this contest should be

able to represent the Farmers Un-

ion with credit, on almost any oc-

casion. The Four-Minute speech

ranking was as follows; 1st, Alexis

Johnson; 2nd, Vincent Oman, and Zora Zimmerman, 3rd. The judges

With a little more practice in

Minute speech contests also made an

nora Moos as a close second.

of the Kansas Farmers Union is his- boys of near Lindsborg, which was were the same as for the essay conmuch appreciated by the audience.
At 1:30 p.m., the meeting was ory. To say that it was one of the best, if not the best conventions held many of the members present said and a partial report of the creden- son High school band. This band is during and after the sessions closed. tials committee was made and ac- one of the best, if not the best high The following extract from a letter received from J. C. Norgaard, manager of the Farmers Union proved as was also the report of the auditor, farmers certainly enjoyed and approved as was also the report of the preciated the program rendered by Palenski.

creameries of Nebraska is a good example of the expressions made during the convention. Jimmie says-"needless to say I enjoyed visiting braska had a meeting which he promyour state convention very much and ised to attend in Nebraska on Octostate convention the Kansas Farm- appear on the afternoon program, so appreciated her excellent address ers Union has held, that I have at- as to enable him to reach York, Netended. You have done some very braska, in time to take part in the of our members expressed the opinconstructive work in eliminating all program there. President Keeney made one of his characteristic sound political speakers and job seekers from over-running your convention. Farmers Union cooperative talks. In a later issue we will give a summary

The convention proper was opened at 9:30 October 28 with music by the of this speech and we commend it to McPherson school orchestra. At 10 the attention of our members. o'clock President John Vesecky called the convention formally to order. After the singing of America and invocation by Rev. T. M. Shellenberger, Mr. R. F. O'Brien, President of the McPherson chamber of commerce extended the welcome of the city of McPherson to the delegates

and visitors. Mr. A. J. Wempe of Frankfort, who was scheduled on the program sician. Then there was the Junior to reply to the address of welcome Glee Club of Kellog local in Cowley complaint of the lack of patronage was unable to attend the conven- county. Their numbers were appretion, and Mr. Tom R. Wells of Elm- ciated and enjoyed by all of those

6. We recommend that the doors of come to your city. We are not trained. Their instructor and directail in a later issue of this paper, we the Kansas Farmers Union be opened strangers here. We were here six tor deserves much credit, as do also will not enlarge upon it wide to the Junior movement for our years ago. I was here and sounded the 12 young folks who composed time. Sufficient to say that it was out your convention hall prior to this Glee Club. that meeting and found it was an The two essays entered on "Peace ment that we, as a people, are all Edwards, Mrs. B. E. Winchester and one in the great brotherhood of Mr. T. B. Dunn. Miss Esther Ekmankind.

"I am proud to represent the delegates and officers of the Kansas Farmers Union and say for them that they appreciate the welcome I do not know whether which should be first, and which extended Reuben Peterson is in the room or should be second.

not at this time, but I want to say The three conte I have known him a good many years. He not only makes you welcome to the town but he goes down to the police station and sees that tion of their speeches. Their sub-you are well taken care of, providing ject, also, was "Peace and Patriot-

you are a good cooperator. We come to you as a people whose public speaking these young folks fundamental principles are the upbuilding of all humanity. The creed of the Farmers Union is applying rgeion in business just as we apply it in Christianity. This great cooperative movement holds out the most wholesome hope in the world to-I want to assure you we are that kind of people. That is our or ganization's principle, to make this world a better place in which to live. As we look to the countries across the water we see the peaceful countries are largely the big cooperative countries. If you live up to the principles and purposes of the Farmers Union, they will take the troubles out

of the world. "So, my friends, we accept this morning the hospitality and kind welcome we have received to the city of McPherson. We know we have come welcome and good treatment.

I assure you the purpose of the meeting here is to strengthen this think of as being the salvation of the people of the state and the United ity and friendship, on behalf of the Farmers Union people."

Next on the program was the apointment of the Credentials, Order of Business, Resolutions, Legislative, Good of the Order, Constitution and By-Laws, and Cooperative marketing committees.

The feature of the forenoon session was the short talks by members who had belonged to the Kansas Farmers Union for 25 years or more. It was surprising to find how many of those present had been members of our organization for more than 25 years. We shall, not here, try to give the names of those who responded with short talks, but expect, during the coming year, to give special recognition to members who have joined the Union 25 years or more Special mention might be made in this connection of Odin local umber 233 in Barton county, which had three members present, each of they want to go first, second, or third cars. They were so crowded that the whom had been a dues paying mem- class. First class costs \$15.00 per Russians were hanging all over them ber for not less than 29 years.

The evening program began at 7 called to order by President Vesecky p. m. with a concert by the McPherexecutive committee read by Ross this organization.

Since Mrs. Gladys Edwards had yielded her place on the afternoon program to Mr. Keeney, she was the first speaker on the evening procan truthfully say it is the best ber 29, it was necessary for him to gram. To say that the convention will be putting it very mildly. Many ion that this was one of the outstanding talks made during the convention. We only wish all our mothers and Juniors and sisters and even our fathers and brothers could have been present to hear this talk. She stressed mostly the necessity of junior education and of education congram was the Junior work and the trasting the achievements of peace program furnished by the Juniors of

as compared to war. After Mrs. Edward's speech, the Farmers Union Quartette of Mc-Pherson county gave two excelent return engagement of the Osborne County Serenaders, who had given a ton, and she is an accomplished mushort program during the morning session of the convention. Both these Farmers Union musical organizations were much enjoyed by all those pres-

a powerful appeal for the farmers to build and stay by their own organiexcellent place to meet and talk. I and Patriotism" were read by Miss zation, both general farm organizacan heartily agree with the state- Weiler, and judged by Mrs. Gladys tion and cooperative business organizations. He also gave a resume of the achievements of the North Dakota Union in the way of building strong, well financed cooperative

concensus of opinion was that they organizations. Mr. Tom Cheek, President of the were both so good, it was very hard to decide between the two as to Oklahoma Farmers Union, Mr. E. H. Everson, President of the National Farmers Union, and Mr. Cal A. Ward, ex-President of the Kansas Farmers Union who were on the platform during the evening session each gave a short talk for the good of the organization.

Thursday morning's session opened with special musical numbers by the McPherson High school, after which we had invocation by Rev. E. C. Witham.

This session was largely given over to reports of the Credentials committee, reports of President John Vesecky, vice-president John Frost, (Continued on Page Four)

NEBRASKA FARMERS UNION MEMBER TELLS OF COOPERATIVES IN RUSSIA

By James C. Norgaard station Rajajoki August 12th. Everybody and their bags out. The Russians made a thorough search of all belongings, apparently afraid of pro- we wanted to see Russia at its poorpaganda, as they took out all news papers. Apparently they were not familiar with foreign newspapers as they confiscated the British coopera-tive newspaper, the Reynolds, which 12th, 18th 24th and 30th of each is favorable to the U. S. S. R.. We month. The 1st of May and the 7th left for Lenngrad as the 12th is a day of November are holidays celebrat-Again I thank you for the hospital- of rest and all Russians not engaged ing the Revolution. We also took the in necessary and emergency work had day off to go to their culture and rest their day off, spending their time in park, a large place covering four hunparks and resorts. On the way to dred to six hundred acres covered Leningrad the train stopped at a few with trees and shrubs, and beautifulresorts but only for a minute. It was ly laid out with lagoons and pavilirather strange to see hundreds try- ons where orchestras and bands playing to get on in the few seconds the ed and there was singing. There were train stopped. The train started up several outdoor theatres and other with most of them hanging on or amusements too numerous to mentrying to get in, but many of them | tion. Of course you could get beer, fell off or sprang off waiting for the vodka, coffee and eats of all descripnext train. There was apparently no consideration for safety as it was just Russian. There were many games bea miracle that some of them were not run over by the train.

tel Europa which at one 'time had been a swell hotel. It needed repairs The afternoon session was opened per day; third class is \$5.00 per day. so we walked four miles until we with music by the Krazy Ridge Cow- When you get your visa you get meal (Continued on Page Two)

tickets for as many days as you have We arrived at the Russian border paid for. The price you pay includes all train service and sightseeing busses, two trips a day if you wish with or without a guide. We all went third class for two reasons, first because est (and we did).

As the 12th of August is a day of rest, let me explain here that the tions, that is if you could understand ing played such as cricket (socker foot ball) and water games such as At the station in Leningrad a bus water polo and swimming contests. waited for us and took us to the Ho- There must have been at least a half million people out there. We wandered around to see as much as possible. but was otherwise serviceable. All There was certainly no rest for us. tourists and foreigners are looked af- At 9 p. m. there was fire works and ter by an organization called the In- it was very good. The park was six tourist. Anybody going to Russia be miles from our hotel and when we fore getting a visa must declare if left we couldn't get on any street day; second or tourist class is \$8.00 | and we couldn't find a taxi on a bet

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

KANSAS UNION FARMER EDITORIAL STAFF	Editor
John Vesecky	
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Kansas. Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas. G. W. Hobbs,

Kansas. Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch. W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch.

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THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 219 Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION President T. C. Belden



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

Well the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their present the farmers' view point on present the farmers' view point on present the farmers' view point on all matters affecting agriculture.

No we appeal to every local Farmers' view point on present the farmers' view point on present the farmers' view point on Peace Conference, which convenes in Republic in an intensive signature evening, October 16.

No we appeal to every local Farmers' view point on Peace Conference, which convenes in Republic in an intensive signature evening, October 16. regular duties.

I wish especially to thank all those, who attended the State Convention in McPherson last week, for the splendid cooperation which they gave me and the other state officials in making this one of the best Farmers Union Conventions that we have had in recent years. It seemed as if every one was trying his or her best to live up to the principles of our order and put into practice the Golden Rule. As this was the First Farmers Union Convention at which it has been my privilege to preside I naturally had much to learn. I hope that our m embers will forgive and forget the errors that I may have made and remember only the good things that they got out of the meeting with their fellow members, and put into practice the advice of the many good earnest Union folks who took part in the program. Even the weather man was in a friendly mood toward the Farmers Union and showed it by dispensing only sunshine and pleasant zephyrs during the entire convention.

I was sorry that we did not have the time to hear more fully from all our distinguished visitors. As we did not know that National Secretary E. E. Kennedy was going to be with us no provision was made for a proper place for him on the program. Because he understands how such things go, he kindly consented to make a short talk at the close of the Thursday evening program. I am sure that all those who stayed all through the program and got to hear Secretary Kennedy were well repaid for their time. Another distinguished visitor that did not get as much time on our program as we would have liked to give him was M. R. Miller, State Secretary of the Missouri Farmers Union. When I was attending the Missouri Farmers Union Convention, I had made arrangements to have Mr. Miller appear on our program; but a short time before the convention I received a letter from him saying that he had an important engagement in Chicago during the time of our convention so that he did not know for sure if he could attend or not but that he would come if it were at all possible. Mr. Miller spoke to a small appreciative audience on the Fridays

Pete Peterson the Manager of the Nebraska Farmers Union Creamery at Fairbury, Nebraska, was also in attendance in our convention, but as we were not able to find place for him earlier on our program and he had apparently left before Friday, we were the losers by not hearing from him. Pete has spoken at some of our previous conventions and always has some-

thing worth while to say. Former President Cal A. Ward and former Secretary Floyd Lynn were both with us a part of the time. Mr. Ward was only able to express his pleasure at being able to meet with his many friends and associates of past years, and his continued interest in the welfare of the Farmers Union. Because of the crowded program Thursday and the fact that he left Thursday evening, we did not get to hear from Mr. Lynn at all. I wish it were possible to extend the time of our convention so as to give time for all |for 1937. our good Farmers Union leaders to get what time they need. Brother Lambertson took time from his camp aign for congress to attend one day of the convention and responded to a call from the audience with a short talk. We hope that the folks in his district used good judgement and reelected him again to the National congress. Bill has been a consistent and fearless supporter of the Farmers cause in congress and merits

our confidence and continued support. The last but surely not the least I wish to express my own appreciation and that of the State Board and Miss Cowger for the support of our membership during the past year, and for the many nice things said at the convention about our administration of the Unions business. I can assure you all that we will do our best to serve you the coming year as well as we possibly can. We will take the resolutions adopted at the convention as the mandate of our membership to us as to how they wish us to run the Union, and we shall do all that we can to put over the Farmers Union

I began my last years term determined to double our membership, I did not finish what I had started, in fact our membership is some smaller now then it was last year at this time, but the experience of last year proves to me that we can more than double our membership during the coming year if we only put forward the effort that we can and should to get our neighbors to join the Farmers Union. Let us all make a November resolution, and keep it, that we will ask at least five farmers to join the union before the next convention, and then start out to do our bit right away before we forget it. I feel sure that we can and will double our membership if we really try our best.

Committee Reports As Given At Convention

ganizing and refinancing. We recommend that all new

In McPherson (Continued from Page One) should apply to its business associations, or in other words, should go to its regional and state associations tions hire only managers who are and expect help from them in reor-

business associations of the Farmers Union set aside at least ten percent of their net profits for a reserve

Cooperative Business Associations to ally provided for by the Farm Loan contagious diseases. go on strictly cash basis. We suggest | Act. tions hire only managers who are members of the Kansas Farmers Unthat all these cooperative organizaion: Also, that they place these man-agers under bond and insist upon ten million dollars in order to reduce

their purchase of at least one share of stock. We further suggest that our cooperatives insist upon their managers attending the State Farmers Union conventions.

We urge that the Farmers Union do all in its power to cooperate with labor organizations to promote a closer relationship between the two

F. B. Roots, John Huber, J. P. O'Hara, B. M. Gibson, Fred Boehner, Gust Larson, H. L. Tribbey.

We, your committee on Resolutions wish to present the following

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas livision, wishes to thank the city of McPherson for the fine service and the hospitality that has helped to make this convention the success and pleasure that it has been.

We wish to re-affirm our militant support of the National Farmers Union of America in its efforts to bring about the successful completion of its 1935 program and to assist with what is presented in 1936.

We suggest that the present Bond requirement on the liquid fuel dis-tributers of Kansas be eliminated and replaced by a fee of equal amount, to be paid direct to the department of Registration and Fees, of the gasoline tax and motor vehicle

4. We are in favor of the soil conservation and crop insurance program, but demand that the personnel of the administration be constituted of farmers and not of members of the extension department or

the department of agriculture.
5. We re-affirm Resolution num ber 15 which was adopted at the state convention in Iola last year— 'We insist that the state and federal laws providing for the establishment and support of the agricultural now enjoyed by the Farm Bureau.

study of cooperation be included in the course of study of our public

7. We are opposed to compulsory military training in the Kansas and colleges and ask for the schools repeal of the law.

8. Since the existence of many cooperative oil companies depend upon the continued operation of the gasoline transports on the highways of Mandate for their readers to sign. Kansas, we are therefore opposed to 9. We urge all county Farmers Un-

10. We appeal to every local Farmers Union organization to search out

and prevent all violations of the Gas Tax Exemption Law. We favor publication at least once a month of a study lesson or essons on our educational program and the uniform studying of such program in our Farmers Union meet-

ngs, by both Juniors and Seniors. We urge our County Farmers Unon organizations to give prizes for contests in Junior work and in our ducational program.

We urge each County Farmers Unon to form county program teams ive programs at locals in their counties. We favor the publishing in our state paper of Honor rolls of all counties having 250 or more paid up members and of honor rolls of locals having 25 or more paid up mem-

P. F. Peterson, R. D. Samuelson, Ernest B. Benne, John Slingsby, Ray Harter, Frank Walz, L. W. Werth

Legislative Committee Report Your committee on legislation has divided its report into two sections, first, national legislation and second state legislation.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION We insist that our National Farmers union program of cost of production, Frazier Lemke refinancing and monetary reform be enacted into law for our nation's recovery program

We demand that laws of congress shall not be invalidated by the Supreme Court except by a vote of seven Justices of the Supreme Court. We favor an amendment to the national constitution giving clear authority to Congress to legislate on all questions of national social welfare and of national public policy, including a national farm program. We favor an amendment removing the exemption from taxation of all public

or municipal bonds. We demand a referendum vote be fore the United States enters into war, unless our country is invaded; demand the conscription of wealth in time of war and the government manufacture of munitions. We demand the elimination of the nilling in bond tariff exemption for

We favor a reasonable soil conervation program with local, county and state control and administration farmers. We recommend credit for those farmers who have voluntarily done in advance, what the program provides pay for doing.

We demand that the power of the combines and stationary engines. National Farm Loan Associations to elect a majority of the directors of to prevent the sale of stolen prop-all Federal Land Banks be restored erty, to make payments of sales se-We urge that all Farmers Union to them on a similar basis as origin-

FOR STATE LEGISLATION

THE PEOPLES MANDATE TO END WAR

We, the people, are determined to end war. War settles no problems. War brings economic disaster,) needless suffering and death to us and our children. To meet the present threat of complete world chaos we demand that our Governments having renounced war in the Kellogg-Briand Pact

STOP immediately all increase of armaments and of armed forces

USE existing machinery for peaceful settlement of conflicts

SECURE a World Treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward Complete World Disarma-SECURE international agreements founded on rec-

ognition of world interdependence

5,000,000 SIGNATURES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

TO PRESENT TO

CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN REPUBLICS Meeting Buenos Aires, December 1, 1936 TO SAFEGUARD PEACE ON THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

AFTER THE PAN AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE WE GO ON TO A GOAL OF 50,000,000 SIGNATURES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Sign and send today to

PEOPLES MANDATE COMMITTEE, MARY E. WOOLLEY, Chairman WILLARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C.)

Washington, D. C .- One million signatures in one day is the goal of tion to the Conference will sail for department be so amended as to put the Committee for the People's Manall general farm organizations on an date to Governments to End War, it equal basis, to the end that any and was announced today by Mabel Verall such organizations may, if they so desire, share in all the advantages headquarters in the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. November 6, desig-6. We recommend free text books nated as Inter American Peace Confor the Kansas schools, both grade ference Day, has been chosen as the and high school. Also, we object to day for this achievement. All over the short time that the text books the United States and Latin America are now used. We demand that the radio programs and newspaper stories will call attention to this Conference, to which the Mandate with five million signatures will be presented protesting against war and demanding action by governments to insure peace. In stores, theatres, hotels, ples Mandate Committee will fly by schools, clubs, even on street corners, the Mandate will be placed for signing. Hundreds of newspapers and

> be broadcast through the blue net-Company over short wave so it may Europe.

the property tax or furnish addition- Nebraska Farmers Union o put on entertaining and instruc- al funds for a social security program, or other worth while programs

We demand that before the owner of intangible property may secure judgment for either principal or interest, that he must furnish proof to the court that the taxes on such intangible property have been paid. We favor state and county aid for there shall be no centralization in the control and government of such

schools. We favor a graduated chain store tax and a constitutional amendment providing for a graduated land tax. We favor a bindweed law giving some public help to farmers in eradi-

cating and controlling bind weeds. We demand an amendment to our Kansas anti-discrimination law to food in Russia was usually poor and stop old line cream, grain, chain the service worse. It sometimes took store and other corporations from manipulating prices where they have competition-to drive out the cooperatives and independents-and make up their losses where they do not

have competition. We demand state inspection and regulation of the direct buying live stock in Kansas by packers. Also the enactment of the Capper-Hope

packing corporations fattening livestock in Kansas. We demand that elevator owners

We demand the prevention of

and managers buying grain on future contracts be required to give bond for the payment of such grain, and We insist that there be no change

gas tax, auto tag tax, and fees on motor vehicles-requiring all such taxes to be spent on the general highway system as at present.

adoption of the two Kansas Constitutional amendments. We shall bitterly oppose all attempts to make farmers pay a road tax on gasoline used in tractors,

We ask for a community sales law

cure and to prevent the spread C. C. Gerstenberger, William Papes, Joe Erwin, Henry Sprenger, Victor Hawkinson.

The official United States delega-Buenos Aires November 7. On the same boat will sail members of the People's Mandate Committee, who will be joined in Buenos Aires by Mandate representatives from Mexico, Central America, and South America to assist in presentation of the peace petition to the Conference. Miss Louise Wier, of Starkville, Mississippi, will precede this delegation to Buenos Aires to make arrangements for the arrival of the Mandate representatives and the presentation ceremony. A larger delegation of distinguished women from the Peo-Pan American Airways, November

28. to th eConference. The People's Mandate is being cirmagazines will print copies of the culated in fifty countries of the world to secure 50,000,000 signatures, 12,-At 12:00 noon, E. S. T., November 000,000 of which will be obtained in legislation discriminating against 6, the day before he sails for Buenos the Western Hemisphere. The Westthese trucks which would tend to make their operation impossible.

6, the day before he sails for Buenos the Western Tennishere Committee at this ern Hemisphere Committee at this receive a delegation from the Peoreceive a delegation from the Peo- time is concentrating its work on the The Kansas Farmers Union, ple's Mandate Committee which will Inter American Peace Conference, Dear Editor. Well the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their er the election will also be over so that we can all settle down to our present the farmers' view point on the convention will also be over so that we can all settle down to our present the farmers' view point on the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their present the farmers' view point on the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their can leave committee which will also be over so that we can all settle down to our present the farmers' view point on the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their can leave committee which will also be over so that we can all settle down to our present the farmers' view point on the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their can leave committee which will also be over so that we can all settle down to our present the farmers' view point on the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their can leave committee which will be convention in the convention of the convention is over and by the time our readers receive their can leave committee which will be convention in the convention of the conve delegation will be led by Dr. Meta tral committee in each. Dr. Mary E. Glass, president of Sweet Briar Col- Woolley, president of Mount Holyo- Tommer had the misfortune to get lege and National president of the ke College, is Chairman of the Com- his hand injured in a sorgum press American Association of University mittee; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, that day he was unable to be with Women. Mrs. Gerard Swope of New honorary Chairman; Miss Mabel Ver- us. Mr. Musil acted as chairman York will be spokesman for the Man- non, of Wilmington, Deleware,, Di- and a very good meeting and program date Committee. This interview will rector; Mrs. Gerard Swope, of New was enjoyed by all. York, Treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond work of the National Broadcasting Clapper, of Washington D. C., Secretary. Eighty-four national organibe picked up in South America and zations are cooperating in circulating the Mandate.

Member Tells of Cooperatives In Russia

(Continued from Page One)

came to some square in the city where we found one taxi. We sent the women in to the hotel and we poor men started walking again. Well the last weak county school districts provided got to the hotel at 2 a. m. so we voted against the day being called a day of rest. By the way, the park we were in was the Central Culture and Rest Park for Liningrad. They have smaller parks in the various districts in the city, twelve to fourteen in all. As the Russians eat their supper between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m. we were just in time for supper and in spite of the fact we didn't know what we ate the meal tasted good. The a couple of hours to get waited on as all meals were paid and the waiters wouldn't take tips. They were real sure we wouldn't go anywhere else to eat. As a matter of fact there ere no other places to eat than the Intourist hotels. It appeared to me of as though the waiters delighted to make these d- American capitalists wait. In the eyes of a Russian all American capitalists are enemies of Soviet Russia.

AUGUST 13th-

After the first day of rest we got up late. That is one thing the Russians like, to stay up late, get up late, and carry a brief case. You apparently are not a good Russian unless you have a brief case under your arm. After breakfast at 11:30 from the present distribution of the the president of the Leningrad district of Cooperative Union, Central Soy Use, Mr. Ivan Korsarev, and their educational director, Miss Eugeene Eudokimov, also Ivan Sergees We favor Kansas cooperating with their auditor, met us and took us to the Federal Old Age Non-contribu- their headquarters of their district. tory Pension Act, and we favor the They told us to ask all the questions we wanted and they would answer them the best they could. The president made an address of welcome and stated the cooperative movement in Russia was very much different than in the U. S. A. as the U. S. S. R. state and districts and local soviets operate stores that have the in 1935. same moral purpose as the coops. The state stores and coop stores have the same prices and frequently deal improvement, with larger quantities with each other. For example, the of butter and cheese, as well as milk State stores buy many or nearly and cream, finding their way to the all farm products from the coops and ultimate consumer. buy bread from the bakeries owned by the coops. The coops on the other tives have been primary factors in hand are not operating in the cit-leausing increased demand. They have

The members of Excelsion local 606 in Ellis County are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary on November 9. The program will start at 1 p. m. President John Vesecky of the

Our next meeting will be November 20, and refreshment committee will be Mrs. Runkle, and program, Chas Porker. Sub. Reporter

Mrs. A. Mapes. EUREKA MEETING

The Eureka Local No. 2199 of Stafford county met Thursday night, Oc- band and old time music. tober 22, for its regular business meeting with a packed house in atendance.

was chosen to represent Eureka at Meireis. county meeting to be held at Livingston. Walter Snell was elected as delegate to McPherson. A number of

used to build the social standing of

The Leningrad district has 3 as-

sociations operating 4 wholesale hou-

ses. They have 50 regional associa-

tions which operate 377 local stores,

87 of these stores in addition to gro-

ceries sell clothing and shoes also;

18 of them also sell sporting goods

and musical instruments; 30 of these

are exclusive food stores. Then they

have over 200 fruit stands also sell-

The district employs 3432 in their

1379 in their miscellaneous for

slaughter houses and meat packing.

(continued next week)

Save the surface and save both

soil and moisture say the soil con-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

It is predicted that milk produc-

tion and consumption for the first

be well in excess of the same period

The demand for practically all

dairy products has shown similar

six months of the current year will

the rural population.

office and warehouses.

8731 in their stores.

1469 in their restaurants.

443 in their creameries.

563 in their transport

A total of 18,824.

servationists.

2807 in the bakeries.

ing candy.

John N. Gaschler. Sec.-Treas.

the principal speakers of the day.

Several other good speakers have

This celebration will carry ov-

er into the evening. Every one is

invited and urged to attend. A

promised to be present, also.

hearty welcome awaits you.

others are also planning to attend for one day, at least.

A very interesting program was given composed of chalk talks, read-

ings, song, violin solo, harmonica Committee in charge of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Minks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minks, Mr. and During the evening Clair Newell Mrs. Pat Minks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Refreshments were served the basement. Mrs. J. C. Rosacker, of

Cor. Sec.

ies, nor do they pay a dividend. Their advertised and publicized the beneprofits are used to give better ser- fits of higher milk consumption for both children and vice, build better stores, build rewhich are supported by recognized creation centers, education coop institutes, and buy resorts, nurseries, authorities on diet. Reliable estimates hold that milk rest rooms, improving sanitary conditions for excursions for their mem-bers. In other words the profits ofe consumption in this country is under

SUPREME SANDWICH-Closed

nerely commercial importance.

half of what it should be in the in-

terest of public health. Thus, in-

creased consumption is of more than

Butter a slice of bread and cover with a generous layer of pimento cream cheese. Spread with apple butter and add a layer of chopped nut meats. Cover with another slice of Buttered bread on which cheese has been spread generously. Toast on both sides a golden brown.

Are you a Union man? And is your neighbor too? If you are wise, you'll realize What Union folks can do.

In union there is strength; Would you then be strong Then pay your dues and cure your Keep pegging right along.

We buy our spuds for less, Our cabbages the same-Oc-operate; the game is great

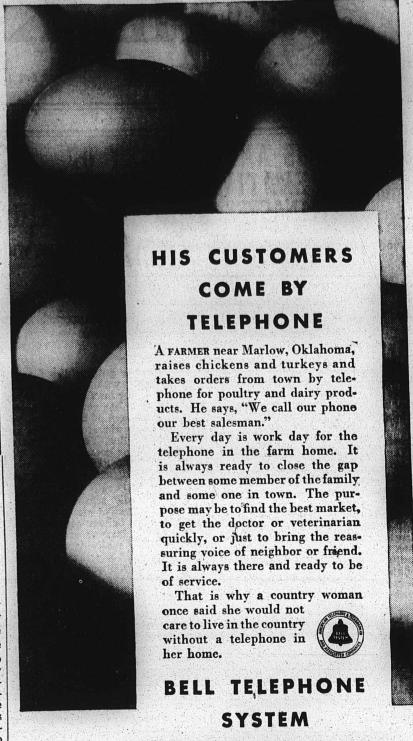
When you are in the game. We do not say it will Relieve you of all care

will assist if you persist And face the world four-square.

We need you in our ranks; You often need our aid You've naught to loose, why then refuse. Postpone or be afraid?

No matter what your creed We all must live and eat, So here's a hand for Union grand-Great guns! Don't take cold feet!

O. E. Enflied.



Neighborhood Notes EXCELSIOR LOCAL 606 LIBERTY LOCAL REPORT

Kansas Farr

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 6 to 16

There were three entries in the

Alexis Johnson of Leonardville and

One man said, "to try to add any-

I've tried to tell you just a few of

while I have only been in this depart--

Sincerely,

MESSAGE TO THE LOCAL

Armistice Day

before it can force its statesmen to

sign an agreement to end the butch-

ery of war? What is this mad war

a people, so steeped in the traditional

way of living that wars are or have

to be just because they always have

Today the headlines carry insidi-

ous propaganda of other nations'

ple's thoughts this way and that, as

the crafty press wills, so the major-

ity think. But need this be true?

Can we not realize the danger of an-

other war-imminently near to us?

Can we not visualize what another

protect against the deadly onslaughts

of Lewisite, most deadly of all. En-

tire cities could be wiped out over-

night! Modern guns and planes would

What can we do about it? You

Can a nation advance progressive-

may ask. We can protest an arma-

make a war a living inferno.

implements and agents of

been?

To Local and Junior Leaders

all locals and local junior groups with the regular monthly pro-

gram and study material that is being used in near-by states.

This comes from the Farmers Union Educational Service.

Your state organization has made arrangements to supply

The cost is 60c a year. If you are interested, send your re-

mittance at once to this office, that you may begin getting this

Aunt Patience.

let us work to that end.

thnig to the Junior program we have

THIS WEEK'S LETTER By Aunt Patience

Dear Juniors: I am sure you are all most anxious considered first and which second. to know about the Junior program at Their final decision was that Miss the state convention, and who did this Esther Ekblad of Leonardvlle should or that, and all about it. Well, you be named first, and Miss Elnora Moos would have had to be there yourself of Menlo should be second. Mrs. Edto answer all those questions but I wards, in commenting on these esswill try a few.

But first, I want to say that I was papers than those two essays." These very, very proud of it all, and every two essays will go to Washington to was so gracious and said such be placed in the files of the National complimentary things about the work and I wished every Junior in Kansas they will also be entered in the essay keep faith so that they shall not could have been in Markey Same contest of the National Formary II. could have been in McPherson. Some times I have felt very discouraged and ion competing with other essays from disheartened, but now I am assured the Farmers Union states. even if I do not hear from you, you have some mighty good leaders out Four-Minute Speech work, Miss Zo in your communities, and you are all ra Zimmerman of Wellington, Mr. doing such good work.

Next year the state convention is Mr. Vincent Oman of Leonardville. to be in Hutchinson, and already we Here, again, the Judges had to get issue of the Delineator, there is wash-day soup meat taste like more. have had suggestions from one lead- down to a fine point of deciding who er which I am sure will be carried should be considered first, and in anout, and you will all be so intersted alizing their points, there was only the telephone. and want to take part: We will try to have the Junior program when it of the contestants, so you know they is a little more convenient for you to were good. The standing was Alexis this writer, but it is an art. It is out the seed spices to use on rolls and gister for the Juniors this year, oth- after hearing these talks, "those Ju- different attitude on the part of er than the regular registration, but niors brought out severeal ideas I switchboard attendant injurs the next year we will try to have some never had thought of before." type of identification so you can know each other as you come to the meeting. There were about 35 Junors at just had would be useless."

the meeting this year. There was a whole table where the displays were shown, and John Hawkinson sent down her quilt, that she had at Manhattan last summer. Then there were separate quilt blocks that had been made from different groups. Quite a series of posters on live stock were from a local in Ottawa county. Some interesting free hand sketches, one on "Preparedness" and another on "The Development of the Race" showed fine tallent, and I heard many comments from the adult delegates that they didn't realize the Juniors were doing such interesting things. Several collections of curios were on the table, and in one gruop where I noticed Hal Dobson's name was the most unique little Indian pottery jug. It was quite a find in itself, and surely he prizes it highly. In that box were a number of different kinds of rocks, and a flint Indi-

an arrow head. One box contained the most beautiful and unusual shells. I wonder if they were all picked up from around

Mrs. Dobson told of the aims and purposes of the Junior work and I believe many people now have a better understanding than they did before. Perhaps next week we will print the text of her talk so you can all enjoy the murdering of ten million human

Mary Jo Weiler, who is the State Junior leader in North Dakota spoke in the afternoon and we have copy of her talk which we will also print at some later time. Miss Weiler began in the organization as a Junior, and has been promoted until she is now the leader in that state. I hope you craze fear, that seems to grip the will all have the opportunity of meeting her and learn how Junior work is being carried on in other states. Mrs. Gladys Edwards, who is in charge of the Educational service of a group of the northern states and who was the North Dakota Junior leader until a year ago, gave a most inspiring talk. She was to speak in the afternoon, but that was changed until Wednesday evening, and a large group of Juniors from Riley county delayed their return home to listen to that talk. I know they feel it was worth the long night ride they had afterwards, for she gave us all "something

to think about. Ruth Dobson had won the elimination contest in the First district, as the best speaker of the Junior Creed, and we were all proud of her delivery at the convention.

Miss Martha McCormick gave two piano numbers, Prelude by Rachmaninoff, and The March of the Nobles by Keats, Martha said she was transgressing on the composer, and for the occasion would call this number "The March of the Juniors." If all the Juniors in Sumner country are as accomplished as Martha, we shall look ment program that spends over two forward to meeting many of them in billion dollars in a single year for

The Junior Glee Club of Kellogg local in Cowley county gave several numbers, and I know you can hear no poses. Is it not possible to educate better music any place than was giv a nation to live in peace? Would not, en by them. This club was made up this money have been much better of 14 young people, and they are in- expended for peace education than terested in this work, you feel sure, for war preparedness? for they have had to give much time and effort in practicing those num-bers. Remember to call on them for a space of all other objectives? We pleasant musical program in this exchange of programs the convention our children when they are very tiny, recommended to the local unions.

and Patriotism" and the judges had parades and military maneuvers have

material immediately.

tures showing military drill are simply war propaganda to catch them unawares. Teach them that hero worship of past warriors is absurd-we could not worship one in our neighborhood who led a group who had robbed, stolen, or plundered and killed our dear ones-and war between nations is just that on a a hard time selecting which should be another war for private profit and dedicate ourselves to work for peace between nations so that families may live and love in peace in the future ays said, "I have seldom heard finer and constructive progress may go on unhampered by suicidal periods of strife. To the Unknown Soldier, and to the millions who died unheralded

COURTESY OVER THE TELEPHONE IS AN ART

a deadly significance and tell them

of the horrors that stalk in the wake of such demonstration-death grin-

ning at the harvest soon to be, if

such demonstrations become too pop-

ular. Teach them that motion pic-

Next to "sicking" bloodhounds on

phone is not a difficult task, says and eggs. It is a long list, even withbe excused from school and then I Johnson as first; Vincent Oman, as valuable alike in social contacts and breads, but it presages a well-fed shall expect many more of you at second; and Zora Zimmerman as in business. Business firms have household. the convention. We did not have a re- third. Several delegates remarked, found that a brusque or bored or in-

firm immeasurably. Just "A Different Technique" the high-lights of the afternoon. And, ment for what seems a short time, I don't make it an instrument of tor- inality. have every confidence that we are going forward and will be a gigantic ture. You can be as charming over the telephone as you are in lilacforce in this great Farmers Union ortime with a fat moon and fifteenganization in the years to come. As we build and grow, we will build with a solid foundation of sincerity, desire different technique, perhaps, but refreshments. and understanding and soon we will

smooth art all the same." The Delineator's challenge to good have an organization and membership as never before seen in the state of Kansas. With this thought in mind, you that your telephone voice is the essence of you. It suggests that the voice should not sound bored or tired, but pleasant, as if you were welcoming a guest into your home. It frowns on chattering a mile a minute, and on chortling. It suggests that one speak clearly, quietly, distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece, Eighteen years ago this month the Armistice was signed that ended the with the lips about half an inch

strife between the nations engaged in away. to make settlements satisfactory to the stronger nations? That is about all it was, because the settlements made were not satisfactory to Geraffer all, your identity is no secret The writer urges that when the other places. How many of you have ever seen salt as it comes from the mines? Well, some Junior has been down in a salt mine for they had some rocks of salt.

Mrs. Dobson told of the aims and all it was, because the settlements should say, "Hello," this is—," for, after all, your identity is no secret. In case the call is for some absent member of the family, it is better to say "John isn't here just now. May I take the natural resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. But the ironical tradition that armistal resources were also taken. message?" rather than "John isn't degrees F.) for 15 minutes. tices settle disagreements rankles in our minds. Why, if armistices are so here. Who's calling?"

In making calls, the writer cauall powerful can they not be signed before armed conflicts in the form of tions to have mercy on the person satisfactory trade agreements? Does you are calling. There may be guests at the other end of the wire, or the beings have to be precipitated before person may be in a hurry to catch a we can reason clearly enough to sign train or have other duties to look an armsitice? Do homes have to be after. Party lines make short calls broken, starvation and disease and necessary.º pestilence have to stalk upon a nation

Guessing Games Aren't Popular Not all people like to play guessing games. When a person calls someone and says "Guess who's here," he or she should be sure that the person at the other end of the line will enjoy the game. Among rights as free citizens? Are we, as other points the writer criticizes are the habit of some people of smoking in public booths, the failure of some people to say a pleasant "Goodbye," the premature click of receivers, and the "wait-a-minute" habit. This latter social error occurs when a maid or secretary places a call for conflicts-cleverly turning the peoyou and you are not on hand to talk when it is ready. It is, says the writer, like pushing a doorbell and then running around the house.

LOVE AND HOME

such a war would do to our civilization? Gases that blind, gases that eat It is not the size of your house that the flesh off of our bones gases that counts, dissolve the lung tissues and let hu-Or whether it's granite or fir, Or whether 'twas planned by an mans drown in their own blood, gases cause tuberculosis. No gas architect masks have been invented which will

Or built by a carpenter. A house is a house, and only a house Be it covered with roof or a dome; If it is a place where true lovers

'Tis then we call it home.

There are one-room shacks that are palaces, There are granite piles that are

sites: tion. Less than half of this amount For only love can glorify was appropriated for educational pur-The house, whatever its size. So if you dwell in a little cot, In city or country fair. The best of all things good is yours, If only love is there.

Some envy those who choose to live In a splendor they cannot match. But love is rich in a humble place, know that it cannot. Let's begin with Though the roof above be thatch. So here's to the folks who live secure, ecommended to the local unions.

Two essays were read on "Peace to be adhorred. Teach them that toy guns are things to be adhorred. Teach them that them that the who know that, apart from earthly

goods, Love is the soul of life.

Mrs. James B. Nelson.

ROCK-A-BYE-BABY

(Brought up to date)
Rock-a-bye-baby on the tree top, When you grow up you'll work on a When you get married your wife will So that the rich will have nothing to So that Rvor,u sm

Hush-a-bye-baby on the tree top, When you grow old, your income will mayonnaise and a dash of paprika on When you have spent the little you've saved, Hush-a-bye-baby, off to the grave.

:-: Of Interest To Women :-: FLAVOR AN IMPORTANT AID TO GOOD DIGESTION

Food scientists tell us that there

are three important factors in what

proteins, etc., second, the vitamins,

and third the tastiness or flavor. For

the best nourishment all three fac-

tors should be present. The present

generation of cooks is generally well

schooled in the matters of food val-

ues and vitamins and chooses its

menus with much greater knowledge

In the matter of tastiness, howev-

er, grandma had a master touch that

es were stimulating the secretion of

the gastric juices and so helping di-

gestion, but she knew that they tast-

them pleasure.

This is still a good piece of knowl-

edge to apply to our daily cooking;

for while food values and vitamins

nourish, it is the spices, herbs and

other seasoners that help us enjoy

TOASTED SUPPER SANDWICHES

Perhans no supper menu is more

nighly favored than the one of toast-

erage. No doubt the sandwiches I

make most frequently might well be

called the lazy woman's first choice,

they are so easy to make. I toast

thin slices of white, whole wheat and

rye bread and spread these first with

butter and then with various savory

mixtures. They are open-faced toasted

sandwiches, and here are the spreads

most popular with members of my

Cheese Spread: Mix together

package cream cheese, 1-2 cup celery,

finely cut, and 6 small piminto-stuf-fed olives, chopped. .Moisten with

Sardine Spread: Mix together

chopped, 1 tablespoon butter and 1

Drain 1 can shrimps, remove intes-

tinal veins and break shrimps in small

BRAN GEMS

Beat the batter steadily for a few

For a delicious dessert add to the

batter a cup of chopped raisins or

dates and serve with a hot liquid

sauce flavored with either vanilla or

RED PEPPER JAM

Remove the seeds from the pep-

ing the medium knife. Sprinkle with

salt and let stand 3 or 4 hours. Drain,

put in kettle, and add the vinegar and

cy of jam. Pour into sterlized glasses

COMBINATION MEAT LOAF

1 1-2 pounds uncooked lean meat-

11-2 pound fresh pork or sausage

1 cup dry bread crumbs

Grated rind 1-2 lemon

1-2 cup chopped celery

1 can tomato soup

1-2 teaspoon powdered sage

1 large can evaporated milk

1 tablespoon minced parsley, op-

Pass both meats through food chop-

per, add bread crumbs, seasonings and flavorings, beaten egg and 1-2

cup of the milk. Blend thoroughly, shape into thick loaf, place on greas-

ed baking pan and cover with strips

350-375 degrees F .- one hour, then

pour over all the remaining milk

blended with tomato soup and return

to oven for 15 minutes longer. Serve

immediately from cooking dish. Ser-

GRANDMOTHER'S PUDDING

1 1-4 cups whole wheat flour

2 tablespoons baking powder

1 egg. Cream the shortening and add,

gradually, the sugar and molasses. Beat until mixture is light, and add

Mix together the whole wheat flour

the baking powder, the ginger, and cinamon. Add to first mixture and

1-2 cup shortening

1-2 cup boiling water

1-4 cup sugar

1-2 cup molasses.

1 teaspoon ginger

the boiling water.

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

of bacon. Bake in moderote oven-

1 teaspoon salt

Strips of bacon

1-4 teaspoon pepper

and when cold cover with paraffin.

pers and put through a chopper, us

12 large red, sweet peppers

minutes until it bubbles. Bake in gem

pans in a hot oven. These are delici-

with mayonnaise if desired.

Moisten with mayonnaise.

1 egg

1 teaspoon sugar

1 cup sweet milk

1-2 teaspoon salt.

ous served with honey.

1 tablespoon salt

1 pint vinegar

3 cups sugar

veal or beef

ves eight.

3 teaspoons bakingpowder

1teaspoon melted butter

cup flour

2 cups bran

lemon juice.

ed sandwiches, a salad and a hot bev-

the act of nutrition.

household:

milk if you wish.

than did our grandmothers.

TWENTY SPICES REQUIRED IN WELL-STOCKED KITCHEN

The first grocery order which the new home maker gives is usually a we eat. These are, first, the main pretty good index of her ability as a constituents such as carbonhydrates, housewife and as a cook. If among her staples she includes a complete set of spices the bridegroom, and much larger scale. Let's think consistently in all things. Let's resolve that we will not fight or support are going to be real events. are going to be real events.

Spices are not luxuries but essentials of cookery, and the well equip-ped kitchen will include black and white ground pepper for meats and sauces; whole peppers for soups and stews, whose cloves for the baked is frequently missing in our modern ham and stewed fruits; powdered meals. Grandma may not have been cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, all-conscious that her well-flavored dishspice and ginger for cakes, cookies

and desserts. The spice shelf should also contain stick cinnamon for puddings, and mixed spices and turmeric for pickles and relishes. Stuffing for the WORTH CULTIVATING chicken will call for sage and thyme. Dry mustard is a medicine chest as well as a kitchen necessity, and prebabies, declares a writer in a recent pared mustard will make even the

nothing quite so rude as the way For, salad dressings there must be some ordinarily courteous people use paprika and cayenne, and finally there is the indispensable curry pow To be charming over the tele- der for giving variety to meat, fish

TEA-TIME TREATS

Tea-time suggestions that are 'somehow different" are practically "Why misuse your friends and Mr. Bell's valuable invention?" inquires the Delineator article. "Your or cinnamon toast and plain and fantelephone summons your doctor when you are ill saves you steps, keeps you in touch with friends. It is a useful service in countless ways, but lead to a like to introduced a touch of original telephone summons your doctor when you are ill saves you steps, keeps you in touch with friends. It is a useful service in countless ways, but leads to a sweet, the clever housewife likes to introduced a touch of original touch and the same ways.

Why not surprise your afternoor guests with little individual cakes? They're not difficult to make, and dollar-an-ounce perfume to help. A add such a festive aid to the simplest

You can win yourself a reputation for smart entertaining at small cost manners over the telephone reminds with some of these tempting sugges-

> Jack Horner Cakes 1/2 cup shortening I cup brown sugar, light

2 eggs 1½ teaspoons vanilla 1/2 teaspoon mace 1 cup flour

Nut meats and candied cherries. Cream shortening and sugar until pieces. Moisten with 1-2 cup mayon-naise to which 1-2 cup finely chopped

Chocolate Tarts 3 squares bitter chocolate 1 cup evaporated milk 1 cup sugar 1 cpu flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla Choppsd nuts Individual tart shells

Melt chocolate in milk in top of double boiler. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add boiling water and stir into chocolate mixture, stirring to keep smooth. Cover and cook about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat eggs. Add hot chocolate mixture slowly to eggs stirring constantly. eturn to double boiler and cook until thick about 3 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla, cool and pour into baked tart shells. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

New England Fruit Cookies 1 cup butter (for shortening) 1½ cups brown sugar

1 teaspoon glycerine 1 teaspoon soda 2 tablespoons boiling water 31 cups flour teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves 1-8 teaspoon mace 1 cup walnut meats, broken

½ cup currants 1/2 cup seeded and shredded raisins Rub currants and raisins with 34 teaspoon of the glycerine and allow to stand at least a half hour. Sift lour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Combine egg yolk and milk and beat slightly. Add to flour mixture to make a soft dough. Roll out one-half the dough inch thick; cut into quarters. Fit each quarter into muffin pen and fill with fruit. Pinch edges of dough to-Repeat with remaining gether. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees F. and continue baking for another 15 minutes.

SALMON SALAD

2 Cups Red Salmon 1 1-4 cups chopped celery 1 cup finely shreded cabbage 2-3 cup sweet pickle, chopped 2 tablespoons gelatin softened in 1-4 cup cold water

2 cups hot water 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice

I tablespoon vinegar. Soften the gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add the hot water. Cool until beginning to set. Add the shredded salmon from which the bones and skin have been removed. Add the vegetables, pickles salt, lemon juice, and vinegar. Toss lightly with fork until well mixed. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve with crisp lettuce leaves.

Nature requires from 400 to 1,000 years to replace an inch of topsoil.

MOISTURE AND DRAINAGE IMPORTANT TO HOUSE PLANTS

They Also Like Full Sun, Although Many Will Survive Without It. Bathe Plants with Soft Sponge Where Practicable.



House Plants will Last for Months If Given Good Care

We are all interested in getting the most out of anything we pay for. This is especially applicable to house plants, where knowledge of their likes and dislikes, and watchful attention will prolong their lives and make them more beautiful.

One thing they all have in common is soil, and the condition of it should be known. House plants as a rule last many months, sometimes years, and for this reason a comparatively rich soil is necessary. In all cases it should be borne in mind that munity to observe in every respect plants live for long periods in a mere handful of soil, and that this soil must often be fertilized and in some cases replaced.

Moisture and drainage are other mportant considerations. It is easy to tell when plants need water, but giving them sufficient moisture is not enough. Oftentimes the continual adding of water will cause sourness. This can be prevented by good drainage.

small can sardines in oil, 1 dill pickle A position in the house where they will get the most light from the sun teaspoon prepared mustard. Moisten is usually best. South and West are to be preferred, although many plants will thrive with almost no Olive Spread: Mix together, 1-4 cup sun at all. The aspidistra is one of chopped ripe olives, 2 hard-cooked these; it does not even need daily waeggs chopped, and 1-2 teaspoon salt. tering, but will do better with plenty of sun and moisture. There are also many fern plants of such an obliging Shrimp and Cucumber Spread:

nature. Cleanliness is another important item in the care of house plants. If possible they should be bathed with water and a soft sponge. This is not always possible, but with smoothleaved plants like the sansevieria, it can be easily accomplished. Dusting is another practice which will assist in their growth; it keeps pores from being clogged so they will be unable

to breath. A few insects will attack house plants, such as mealy bug, red spider, scale and aphids or plant lice. If you act quickly, giving them a dose of contact spray, little inconvenience or damage will result. Diseases are rare, as plants are watched carefully by the florist, and do not come in close contact with other plants, as happens in the garden. Mildew is the most common disease, brought on by poor drainage, and too ferquent waterings. A dusting of sulphur will usually do away with it in short order. You can tell when so affected by the soft spots in stems and leaves.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER

Cut cauliflower bunches apart. Spread individual clusters on a plate, sprinkle generously with salt and let stand 24 hours. Drain out all the water. Place cauliflower in jars, cover with boiling salt water, using 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water, and let stand over night. Drain in sieve, pack into glass jars and fill with vinegar to which 1-2 cup mustard has been added to the gallon. Seal with close sugar. Boil gently until of consisten- fitting covers. Let stand three weeks before using.



8837. A Grand Frock Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, and 20; 32, 34, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 5 1-2 yards of 39 inch material. Price 15 cents.

8653. Dress for Wee Maids. Send orders to Kansas Union Farmer

Box 48 Salina, Kansas SCARLET FEVER IS INCREASING

It is characteristic of scarlet fever that there is a decided increase in the number of cases from October to the hot weather months, every year. The situation which faces us this fall is more serious than it has been for several years, due to the unusually high incidence of this dread disease. The State Board of Health urges

parents to give serious consideration to the fact that during the first six months of 1936 there were 62 deaths from scarlet fever, whereas the death toll for the whole year of 1935 was 51. For the week ending October 10, 1936, more than twice as many cases were reported over the state as there

were in the week just preceding.

In order that the dangers of this disease may be realized, it must be known that the 3,678 cases in 1934 resulted not only in 51 deaths, but left many non-fatal cases suffering from after-effects which frequently follow scarlet fever-damage to ears, heart or kidneys. Mild cases are frequently more dangerous than the more severe form. as they may be followed by serious complications, and may give to persons exposed, the more virulent form of the disease.

The onset of scarlet fever is marked by fever, sore throat, and a general scarlet rash. The "strawberry" tongue is usually one of the early symptoms. The last stages ordinarily involve a prolonged scaling of the skin, although it is not present in all cases. Children between the ages of 5 and 10 are most susceptible to the disease and deaths are most frequent in this age group. Germs are scattered by talking, coughing, sneezing and handling objects with which others come in contact, thus transferring the germs from the hands to

the nose and mouth. It is a parent's duty to children and a moral obligation to the comthe state laws regarding reporting and quarantine of scarlet fever. Every case should be given a physician's care and every suspected case should be subject to a physician's diagnosis.

During the last 21 years there have been 93,679 cases and 1,895 deaths from scarlet fever in Kansas. Up to September this year 6,715 cases have been reported in the state. Parents and teachers are asked to co-operate with physicians and health officers to check the spread of this dangerous disease.

GINGER CAKE WITH SOUR MILK

1-3 cup fat

1-2 cup milk 1 cup molasses

1 egg 3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour 2 teaspoons of combination baking

scant teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ginger 1-2 teaspoon cloves 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup sour milk. Cream together the sugar and fat.

Add the molasses and beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together twice and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Bake in two shallow pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream cheese or whipped cream.

SOUR CREAM PIE Pasal111 e d cmfwyp hrdlaa raaa 1 1cup sugar

11-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon cloves 2 eggs

1 cup seedless raisins 1 cup sour cream 1-8 tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons vinegar

Pastry. Mix the sugar and spices, add to the beaten eggs with the raisms, cream, salt and vinegar, and beat well. Pour the mixture into a deep pastry-lined pit pan, add the top

sheet of dough, and bake in a moderate oven (340 degrees F.) until the crust is golden brown. Fish baked in sour cream is a treat if you have enough sour cream. Use fillets of haddock, halibut, or some other dry meated, non-oily fish. Put the fillets in a well-greased, shallow dish or pan, salt them, and put them in a very hot oven for about f've minutes. Then add sour cream to cover the fish, sprinkle dry bread crumbs over the top, and bake at moderate temperature until the fish

is tender and the crumbs are brown.

Veal chops may be cooked in this

same way-pan-broiled first, however, then baking in the sour cream, to make them richer and give them more flavor. Fermented milks, either in liquid form or made into cheese, have been a standby of the human race from early times. There was no way to keep milk sweet in those days, and so the people made a virtue of necessity. They deliberately made milk sour in ways to suit their taste. In southeastern Europe, in the Caucasus region, they made and still make their "kefir" by fermenting the milk of sheep, goats or cows. The horse-men of the Russian and Siberian steppes make their "kumiss" by fermenting mare's milk. Then there is the "yogurt" of the Turks, the zoun" of the Armenians, and the other forms of fermented milk made by the peoples of the Balkans, Sardinia, India and Egypt. These are made of goat's, buffalo's or cow's milk.

Because of the relatively small market supplies of hogs in prospect for the late winter and early spring of 1937, the movement of hog prices during that period is likely to be sharply upward.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BABY GRAND. Arosonic Grand. Also, late type small Bald-win Built Upright about like new Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 7-8 yard of 32 inch fabric with 1-4 yard contrasting for ang sleeves and 1 5-8 yard for short sleeves. Price 15c. plate buying soon. Write for details at once if interested. Address Adjuster, Baldwin Pianos, Kansas Union Farmers, Salina, Kansas 11-12-p.

"One of the Best, If not the Best" is Description of

(Continued from Page One) nomination of officers and directors and the selection of delegates to the national convention, and the 1937 convention city. All the old state officers including the directors ers Union, and President E. H. Evwere renominated, with no contests erson of the National Farmers Unfor any position. There were several nominations for delegate to the national state of the national tional convention, and only one city was suggested, Hutchinson, for the power, both in business and in legiswas suggested, Hutchinson, for the power, both in business and in legis-next state convention meeting place. lative lines. The summary of their

Mr. J. C. Gregory, President of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and others of their official family National Secretary E. E. Kennedy, and others of their official family made their reports, together with a T. B. Dunn. The Jobbing Associa-tion are adding new lines of merchandise and are ever watchful to be

the Farmers Union Life Insurance use of the time alloted to him. Company of Des Moines, Iowa, was called upon to report on the progress of that organization in Kansas. Mr. Lear introduced Mr. Crocker, who is that this company invests all their income, above expenses in the state ing. from which it originates, so that whatever the Farmers Union Life Zook, and final report of the Creden-Insurance policy holders of Kansas | tials Committee, the different state contribute towards the reserves of wide business organizations brought the Life Insurance company, is accounts of their work, to the conloaned back to the farmers of Kan- vention. sas. Mr. Lear also gave a few facts, and made some timely remarks.

Mr. Peter F. Peterson, President of the Farmers Union Creamery and Produce Association made a short report for that organization. Among other things, he stated that with the support from our membership which of business.

At the close of the forenoon ses-Farmers Union during the current ficient handling of the consignments. year were asked to stand up. Two F. B. Roots of Nemaha county announced that three members of their delegation who were not at that time in the convention hall had also joined

By previous announcement, Conductor San Romani, of the McPherson High School Band had invited ditions should continue. The Auditthe high school and grade school pupils to the auditorium at 1 o'clock to listen to a short lecture by his nephew, Archie San Romani who represented the United States in the recent Olympic games at Berlin in the mile race. Many of our members also took in that part of the

After the young folks vacated the cellent program.

The feature of the afternoon program was an address by Mr. James | dent of the Ladies Auxiliary present-C. Norgaard, Manager of the Farm- ed the officers and delegates of the crs Union Creameries of Nebraska. Ladies Auxiliary. Each of the dele-The title of his address was "My Im- gates and officers made a short taik pressions of Cooperative Europe.' We were only sorry that Jimmie Norgaard did not have time to talk for an hour or longer, as all of those and build up the Bureau, and we hope present were very much interested and paid close attention to everything which he had to say. In this week's issue of the paper we are publishing a part of his remarks on Russia, which will be continued in next week's paper. We commend this Farmers Union Mutual Insurance article to our readers for their care-

After Mr. Norgaard's talk, the Resolution Committee made their report. Although the resolutions provoked lively debate, it was all good natured, and constructive with result that the convention adopted a t. 2 Farmers Union Royalty Comforward looking set of resolutions.

The next report was that of the Legislative Committee. This also was energetically debated and discussed by many of those present. The thing that stood out in the discussions of the reports was the fact that each and every speaker seemed to be earnestly striving to make the report represent the collective decision of the members of the Farm-

At this time A. M. Kinney introduced a resolution that the convention send telegrams of Greeting and Best Wishes to Mr. John Tommer, and Mr. Bob Lieurance. Mr. Tommer, our state conductor, had his hand mashed in a sorghum mill so was compelled to remain at home. Mr. Lieurance has been in a Kansas City hospital for several months. He is well known over the state through his work with the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company in

Kansas City. The Constitution and By-Laws committee ran into a barrage of optheir revolutionary suggestions for by-laws amendments. As a result, only three of their sug-gestions were adopted. These will be referred to the membership for their ratification in the very near future. As the discussion on the report of the Constitution and Bylaws committee was not completed until about 6:15, it was necessary to postpone the report of the Good of

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day.

The evening progra mwas opened Annual F. U. Convention with music by the Blue Dozen of Bethany College. A very musical organization of Bethany College of Lindsborg.

The feature of the evening's pro-

who had unexpectedly arrived durshort financial statement by Auditor ing the afternoon, was then called upon to make a few remarks and close the evening program. I am sure those attending the convention of service to the membership of the were sorry that Mr. Kennedy did not have more time to give a longer address, but he certainly made good in a later issue of the paper.

Friday morning was election, with the polls open at 8 o'clock. Through office. Mr. Crocker gave a report sic store did not have their musicians ed upon by any installing officer any of the life insurance work. Among other things, he stressed the fact no, led the convention in group sing-

After the invocation by Rev. R. E.

First was the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of which Mr. George W. Hobbs is the general manager. Mr. Hobbs stated that wrile the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company may not show much profit at the end of this year, they have been instrumental in helpthe Creamery company merits, in an- ing the farmers of Kansas in getting other year he believes they will show better prices for their live stock on a nice profit on operations and a all the terminals in which they opersubstantial increase in their volume ate, namely; Kansas City, Wichita and parsons. He stated that the Company was reducing expenses as sion, members who had joined the much as possible consistent with ef-

Mr. T. B. Dunn, secretary-managmembers rose to their feet, and Mrs. er of the Farmers Union Auditing Association made his report next. Among other things Mr. Dunn reported that the Auditing Association, ever since he became its Secretary-Manthe Farmers Union during the pres- ager, has never been in the red. Also, that it has built up a substantial surplus to take care of possible losses in revenue, if present depressed coning Association certainly nerits the full support of all business organizaorganization should feel that it has properly closed the year's business without an audit by the Farmers Union Auditing Association.

Mr. M. R. Miller, secretary of the Missouri Farmers Union was introduced and gave the convention a short auditorium, the music department of | constructive talk along sound Farm-McPherson college rendered an ex- ers Union lines. A summary of the talk will be published later.

Beckman, state presion the purposes and aims of this orour Farmers Union ladies will build up this branch of the Farmers Union activities consistent with its importance, in furthering the interests of the farmer.

Mr. G. W. Busby, president of the Company gave a short resume of the work of the Insurance Company and their plans for the future. In all their years of operation, every loss reported to the Company has been paid in

Mr. G. E. Critz, state manager of pany made a short talk on the progress of the Royalty Company. In as much as time was short, and other business pressing, Mr. Creitz' remarks will be published in an early issue of the Kansas Union Farmer.

Mr. James W. Anderson, chairman of the Committee on Good of the Order was called upon to give the report of that committee. He read his report which was the only committee report adopted as a whole.

The Credentials and Elections committee of which Mr. Carl E. Clark was chairman brought in a report of the election. All the officers having

Local Supplies

Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the con-venience of all Local and County Secretaries in the Kansas Farmers Union.

Cash must accompany order This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for Credential Blanks, 10 for 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c. Local Sec. Receipt Book25c Farmers Union Watch Fob. 50c Farmers Union Button......25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c Business Manual .. Business Manuar Delinquency Notices (100)..25c Secretary's Minute Book.....50c Book of Poems, (Kinney)....25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c

Militant Voice of Agri-culture (John Simpson)

Write to Kansas Farmers Union

Box 51, Salina, Kansas

the Order committee until the next been unopposed, were elected unaninously. The vote for delegates to the national convention was as follows: M. L. Beckman, 64 Neil Dulaney, 57

Ray Henry, 67 C. C. Gerstenberger, 70. As many of those present held that the resolution passed by the convention to not elect a secretary was unconstitutional, several of the delegates, in voting, wrote in the name

orado spoke to the convention for a to pay. while on the sale of seed by the farmers of his county, direct to the farmers of Kansas. The Kansas Farmers Union state board decided to consider this matter of seed purchase at their board session, later in the day. Mr. T. R. Wells was Master of Ceremony, at the installation of officers and acquitted himself in a very capable manner. Brother Wells establishportion of his talk will also be given ed a precedent in this installation of officers because he conducted the entire installation without the use of the ritual. His work as installing ofsome misunderstanding Monroe Mu- ficer certainly could not be improvdict that it was well worth the time and expense and that the enthusiasm generated at the convention, if carried back to the locals in Kansas will be sufficient to build up our membership to double its present number by next year, and increase our imporance and prestige in the state many times because of the amount of infor- partment. mation and the better understanding of our farm problems which the del-

Problems and History of Cooperatives Discussed at Managerial Annual Meeting

egates had gained at this convention.

(Continued from Page One)

meet the consumers cooperatives in the market places, and bargain with and eliminate, as much as possible, these middle men's profits. We must build the producers into strong organizations. Build our own local cooperatives stronger. Have good financial reserves. Do not distribute all our of those savings, but keep some as a

Stick to your own cooperative business associations, build them, that is offer. the first thing needed ot be done. The old line fellows are not working for you. They are only in business betions, and no Farmers Union business cause you and I do not do what we should in building up our organizations to take care of our own business. We should be one for all, and all for one. You know in Union there is strength. We do not realize how much power we have. The Farmers Union state organization is ready to help you build up your membership, your cooperative business, and every thing else that a general farm organization can do. Individually we are nothing, but collectively we are a power. Let us use that power."

of his statements are:

have to pay, but how you are going ion of the future and work to that to meet it. And you either have to end. The Farmers Union is the best set aside and pay these sums, or go organization to get what the farmout of business, there is no arguing er wants.

Beginning January 11, 1936, for every firm having 8 employees or over. 1 per cent of the employees salary must be set aside and at the end of the year you will get, with your notice of income tax a statement tellfinal report of the credentials commit- and 3 per cent in 1938. That 3 per cent on your pay roll goes on for all Mr. Gregory of Cro ly county, Col- time. That is what the employer has

> Then beginning January, 1937 you deduct from every employees' paycheck, whether you have one employee or a dozen, 1 per cent of his salary. This is the old age pension part. For every 1 per cent you deduct from the employees' salary, you pay 1 per cent | tural years it raises 1 per cent and you If only one peerson is emloye! you have to deduct and have to add the same amount from your bank account.

"Much interest was shown by the delegates, and when Mr. Dunn had finished his talk he said he would try to answer any questions and a number were asked.

ed briefly the ambitions of that de-

"When we starteed out, we didn't have much to begin with, but the requests from different groups over the state. We have tried to build a good oundation in our oil operations and t is our anticipation to go on buildng up a good business. We have good prospects, and have received nice cooperation up to this time. We feel that the Farmers Union organizations have their own oil company now, we have given them the privilege of them so we can have a square deal purchasing through their own organ-

We do not try to dictate the policy of your organizaton but we should Blue network. like to have you buy your products through us. Our products are 100 per cent quality, and we can give you the savings in dividends. Pay out a part best of service. We have products of unquestionable worth. The prices are in line at all times. We do not think you can, overlook what we have to

> If there is any manager or director here who is anticipating going into this business we will be glad ot discuss the different problems you are confronted with. We may be able to give you some suggestions that will save you grief later on. What we know may help you over some knotty problems. Let us know if we can help you. Everything we make in the way of profits will come back to you in cash dividends.

Farmers Union elevator borg, Kansas, spoke on Cooperative marketing after the product leaves the local elevator." Mr. Train point-Mr. T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager ed out that cooperative marketing of the Farmeres Union Auditing Assn should be from the local people to ganization. It is the ladies auxiliary spoke on the Social Security Law go- the elevator in their home town, on of the Farm Bureau which helps keep ing into effect and of how it affect- to the terminal, and on up the line. ed the Business Associations. Some It called for full cooperation on the part of every member. He advocated "I want you to know the . state- getting down to Farmers Union prinments I make here are not from a po- ciples in the conduct of our business litical standpoint, ,but are facts, and associations, and our dealings with what you will have to set aside in one another. Our constitution calls a year. There are flocks of wellyour businesses, and pay. You are for equity, to establish one as an in- bred birds that produce over 200 eggs going to have to meet the tax, from dividual to have an equal chance with per bird per year.

now on. Your job is not what you his fellowman. We must have a vis-

MORSE SALISBURY IS RADIO SPOKESMAN FOR U. S DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

As radio spokesman for the United States Department of Agriculture Morse Salisbury is one man in radio who has a message for the farmers of the nation almost every day. The information Salisbury, who for eight years has been chief of radio service for the department of Agriculture, conveys to the National Farm and Home Hour audience runs as wide a range as the activities of the Department and its affiliated agencies. Reviews of governmental research work to improve different farm prac-

tices, progress reports on agriculadjustment activities, quotawhich makes 2 per cent. Every 3 tions of prices and data on supplies of farm products, forecasts of weapay another 1 per cent to match that deduction until it equals 3 per cent. tion on how to preserve strawberries are all in a day's work for this veteran farm radio reporter.

Graduate of Kansas State College, newspaper editor, and journalism teacher at both his alma mater and the University of Wisconsin, Salisbury is considered an authority on educational broadcasting. He is the author of a number of papers on administration of educational broadcasting published in the proceedings Mr. George Bicknell, who has of the Institute for Education by Raharge of the Farmers Union Jobbing dio, and of sundry contributions on Association Oil department explain- agricultural and other educational broadcasting to farm and general magazines.

Salisbury believes the effects radio broadcasting upon farmers as members of society probably differ in egree, but not in kind, from the social effects of radio on members of other culture and occupational groups in the United States. His long experience in agricultural broadcasting leads him to the conclusion that farmers have a preference for qualty presentations, and that they olan their listening more seriously than do city folk.

The Farm and Home Hour is heard each week day at 11:30 a. m., CST. (12:30 p. m., EST) over the NBC-

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

Commercial telephone service beween Belgium and Soviet Russia was inaugurated recently.

If Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, were alive today, he would be in his ninetieth

More than one-third of Bell Telephone System employees own stock n the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The first successful demonstration of Bell System radio telephony took place in 1915, when speech was transmitted from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Wilmington, Del., a distan-Mr. David Train, manager of the ce of 250 miles.

> Plans have been completed for extensive development of the telephone service throughout Manchukuo. One of the projects contemplated is the construction of a telephone exchange at Dairen, while another exchange with a capacity of 1,000 lines, will be built at Changchun.

The average hen in the flocks of the United States produces 80 eggs

STATES MORE THAN MATCH

state and local money was spent for every dollar of federal funds allotted to the forty-eight states for vocational education in agriculture, trade and ndustry, and home economics.

The Office of Education points out that under the Federal Vocational Act, states were required only match federal money, dollar for dol-

The reports also show that funds for vocational education in trade and industry were matched by the states in the proportion of \$2.99 for every dollar of federal funds, and for home economics education the states and local communities expend \$2.68 for every dollar of federal money. A surprising fact disclosed in the

eports is that during the four years preceding 1935, when education was the throes of a crisis, vocational education funds were matched in the proportion of \$3.06, \$2.90, \$2.97, and \$3.03 of state and local money for every dollar of federal money. Since the inauguration of federa

aid for vocational education in 1917 with the exception of the first two or three years, the states have uti

FEDERAL VOCATIONAL FUNDS | ized more than 90 per cent of the vocational education. Reports for 1935 to the Federal Of- years they have utilized over 95 per fice of Education show that \$2.13 of cent of such funds, and all the while overmatched the federal allotments out of their own revenue.

DAIRY RATIONS

If plenty of alfalfa hay is not available this year, some other high protein feed must be used. A good ration would be 1 part corn, 1 part bran, 2 parts cottonseed meal or Linseed meal. Another satisfactory ration would be 1 part corn, 2 parts oats, 2 parts bran, and 3 parts cottonseed meal. The protein content of the grain mixture must be increased if alafalfa is not available.



WHO narrowed the spread in butterfat prices? WHO forced other cream buyers to pay better

Your only opportunity to help in these matters has been through your Farmers Union cooperatives. THE FARMERS UNION COOP. CREAMERY ASSN.

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

K. F. U.

We have recently made a contract with a well known and reliable paint manufacturer in Kansas City for a full line of KFU EXTRA QUALTY and KFU STANDARD House and Barn Paint, Tractor and implement paint, varnishes,

Our prices are attractive and the quality of this merchandise will measure up to the high standard you expect and to which you are entitled when you buy a GOOD Paint. Ask your dealer for color cards and prices

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n. Central and Water Sts., Kansas City, Kans.

Organized, Operated and Maintained by KFU organizations

ELECTION IS OVER

and every citizen can rest easy if he

Voted His Honest Convictions

no matter who is elected to office.

We vote for our best interests if we vote for the candidate who will give us honest efficient service at all times.

Just so we vote for our best interests if we elect to place our farm property insurance in the good old FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Because the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance company has always paid its losses in full and made prompt and fair adjustments. Because its premium rates are as low as is consistent with sound insurance practice. Because its service is efficient, economical and friendly. You Mr. Farmer should go and see your local agent and get full coverage in your own company on all your property, now before it is too late.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company

Farmers Union Insurance Bldg.

Salina, Kansas

PRICE LIST OF SERUMS AND OTHER REMEDIES SUPPLIED BY THE FARMERS SERUM & SUP-PLY COMPANY CATTLE

Abortion Vaccine-For lasting or long time protection. Money back guarantee, per dose Blackleg Bacterin, Life protection in 100 dose lots per dose 71/2c Bovine Mixed Bactein. For prevention and treatment of shipping fever , Hemorrhagic. 100 dose lots, per dose Pinkeye Bacterin. For prevention and treatment, 100 dose lots, per dose Mastitis Bacterin (gargot), 10 doses 1.00 used with cold iron De-Horning paste—preventing growth of horns on calves and goats. For 50 head Wound Paint-Used after dehorning or casteration and on screw worms. Per gallon Syringes, (Heavy Duty). Last a lifetime, 40 cc or 20 cc size 2.00 Two Needles, 2Ex, supplied with each syringe, free. Extra needles, 3 for HOGS Hog Serum-Cholera-per 100 ccs Swine Mixed Bacterin-"Flu", swine plague, hemorrhagic Septcemia, Para-typhoid, etc., per dose Hog Worm Capsules-Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms, per box of 50 with instruments Creosol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon HORSES Equine Influenza Bacterin-distemper, influenza, shipping Equine Polyvalent Bacterin-for abscessed infections, fistulous withers, etc. 10 doses Colic Capsule for horses-indicated in colic and gastric indi-gestion. 3 in box .. "Big Pay" mineral. For all livestock and poultry. 100 gallons drinking water, box Respiratabs. Used in lung type poultry diseases. 1.50

> Direct Orders, with remittance, to **Kansas Farmers Union**