



THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXVIII

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NUMBER 41

NATIONAL PRESIDENT EVERSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO FARMERS UNION ORGANIZER

Comments on the Fine Work Done by "Uncle" Dornblaser in Early History of Farm Organizations

EXPLAINS COST OF PRODUCTION DELAY

Says Congress Has Not Interested Itself Enough in Act Because They Believe It Unconstitutional

Word has just reached me, too late to attend the funeral, of our own Uncle Dornblaser who has passed away. One of the Pioneer Founders of our great organization, who helped to write our Constitution which, except for a very few minor changes, is practically the same Constitution we have today. His life work has been an inspiration to many thousands of tillers of the soil, who longed for an opportunity to share equitably in the fruits of their toil.

He was one of the pioneers in the struggle and the Farmers Alliance and was sixty years old when he helped to organize the first Farmers Union, so that he had wide and varied experiences in farm organization work and knew well of the mistakes that had been made by the farmers in those earlier organizations, as well as the political maneuvers and deceitful tactics of the gamblers and speculators and money-changers in their determined efforts to destroy farm organizations.

It was these experiences, combined with his Clean, Christian Life and Noble Character, that especially attracted him to help lay the foundation for the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America upon the sound and righteous principles of Justice, Equity and the Golden Rule, in order that it might endure.

For years he was a member of the National Board and National Organizer. He organized the State of Nebraska in 1913 and Iowa in 1917, and assisted in the organization of many states. His influence in shaping our organization has been far-reaching indeed, and while his physical being has passed from us, his noble work will live on and on in unborn generations of the tillers of the soil, giving to them wisdom, hope, courage and faith in the true principles of Cooperation to develop a genuine Brotherhood of Man.

Soil Conservation Act Not a Marketing Act

The question has been asked, "Why was not our Cost of Production Bill offered as an amendment or a substitute for the Soil Conservation Act?" This question was discussed and was agreed by many of our Congressmen, loyal to our Cost of Production program, that it would have been declared out of order, not germane to the subject; as our bill does provide for the regulating of marketing and this was strictly a Soil Conservation Act—an amendment to the existing Soil Conservation Act.

Some of those who ask these questions have not interested themselves enough in our Cost of Production bill to learn that we have a petition at the speakers desk with more than 100 signatures on it, bringing it out on the floor for a vote. It is true that some of the representatives of Cooperatives do not want Cost of Production for the farmer. They take the same position as the Secretary of Agriculture, which is to hold prices down for the farmer in order that middlemen and distributors profits may not be reduced. Evidently these representatives of these cooperatives have not yet learned that a farmer with less than one half his rightful income is even much less than half a customer, because what he gets is not in interest and taxes and he cannot even pay them.

There is no question about our Cost of Production being Constitutional. The question of the government's right to regulate marketing, under the constitutional provision that Congress shall regulate interstate commerce is practiced in the Stock Yards, where Uncle Sam fixes the rates farmers must pay for corn, oats and hay to feed our live-stock and this has been held constitutional.

Then, surely if it is constitutional for the government to fix the price we farmers must pay the stock-yards company for corn, it would be constitutional for the Government to fix the price they and other dealers should pay us.

It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

Of course, the Administration Bureaucrats are saying our bill is unconstitutional, but they have proven beyond any question of doubt that they are not competent to judge as to the Constitutionality of any law, so why pay any attention to what they say in regard to the constitution?

I have always believed the federal government had no right to regulate production; because all of production takes place within the confines of some state, and yet, the Department is determined to adjust production, even under the New Farm Act.

Most every farmer is intelligent enough to conserve the fertility of his soil if he just gets enough income to enable him to do it, and he doesn't need the help of hundreds of thousands of Bureaucrats to tell him how to do it, either.

If we were to assume that the farmers would receive all of the \$500,000,000 provided under the new Soil Conservation Act, and that the farmer would not be compelled to pay it in first, in processing taxes, as was the case with the AAA, and grant-

ing that the Farm income for 1936 was actually as much as 7 billion dollars, it would require at least twice as much as the farmers' income in 1935 (with this five hundred million dollars added) to place our basic industry in a solvent condition. In fact, that is about the income that Wallace, himself said Agriculture must receive, but mind you, that was long before he became Secretary of Agriculture.

There can be no solution to the farm problem by the government adding to the high cost of distribution and refusing to provide an adequate medium of exchange to effectuate that distribution and that is exactly what has been and is being done.

Live, Active Farmers Union Locals are Real Foundation for Successful Cooperative Enterprises.

Just as a concrete rock foundation provides the support for a well-constructed, permanent building, just so do live, active local Unions make a permanent foundation for a successful Cooperative business enterprise. It is in these locals that the membership develop a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of Cooperation and just as these local unions function properly or fail to function, as the case may be, just in like proportion is the success of the Cooperative affected thereby.

As the organization fails to function, there is a tendency for the Cooperative to become top-heavy, just as our government has become top-heavy through the failure of the vast majority of our citizenship to perform their patriotic duties as citizens. Naturally, producers cooperatives should be the first to be undertaken by farmers, in order to develop their bargaining power and build purchasing power to purchase cooperatively, for without buying-power, consumers cooperatives must fail; because farm buying-power is the basic factor of all farm cooperatives, and especially of the consumer type.

The Cooperative enterprise and the Educational organization, should each grow up together, neither should grow at the expense of the other, and this can best be accomplished by requiring payment of membership dues in the Educational organization, as a requirement for participating in the savings returned by the cooperative.

The Farmers Union promotes "The Rochdale plan of Cooperation and the Cardinal Principles of the Rochdale plan are:

First, one vote per member, regardless of the amount of capital invested by the individual. Second, the limiting of the rate of interest to be paid on capital, invested to a low rate of interest (There is no stock dividends in a Rochdale Cooperative.)

Third, after all expenses have been paid and a certain small reserve set up for an emergency and educational fund, the return of the savings to the members in order that no profits in a true cooperative) to the member patrons in proportion to the amount of patronage furnished by each.

The important things to remember in establishing a cooperative are:

First, A volume of business, because it is volume that enables you to operate on a small margin.

Second, proper Management and Finances.

Third, but not least, the loyal and wholehearted Cooperation of the membership. Almost every Cooperative that has failed can trace its failure to the lack of one or more of these essentials.

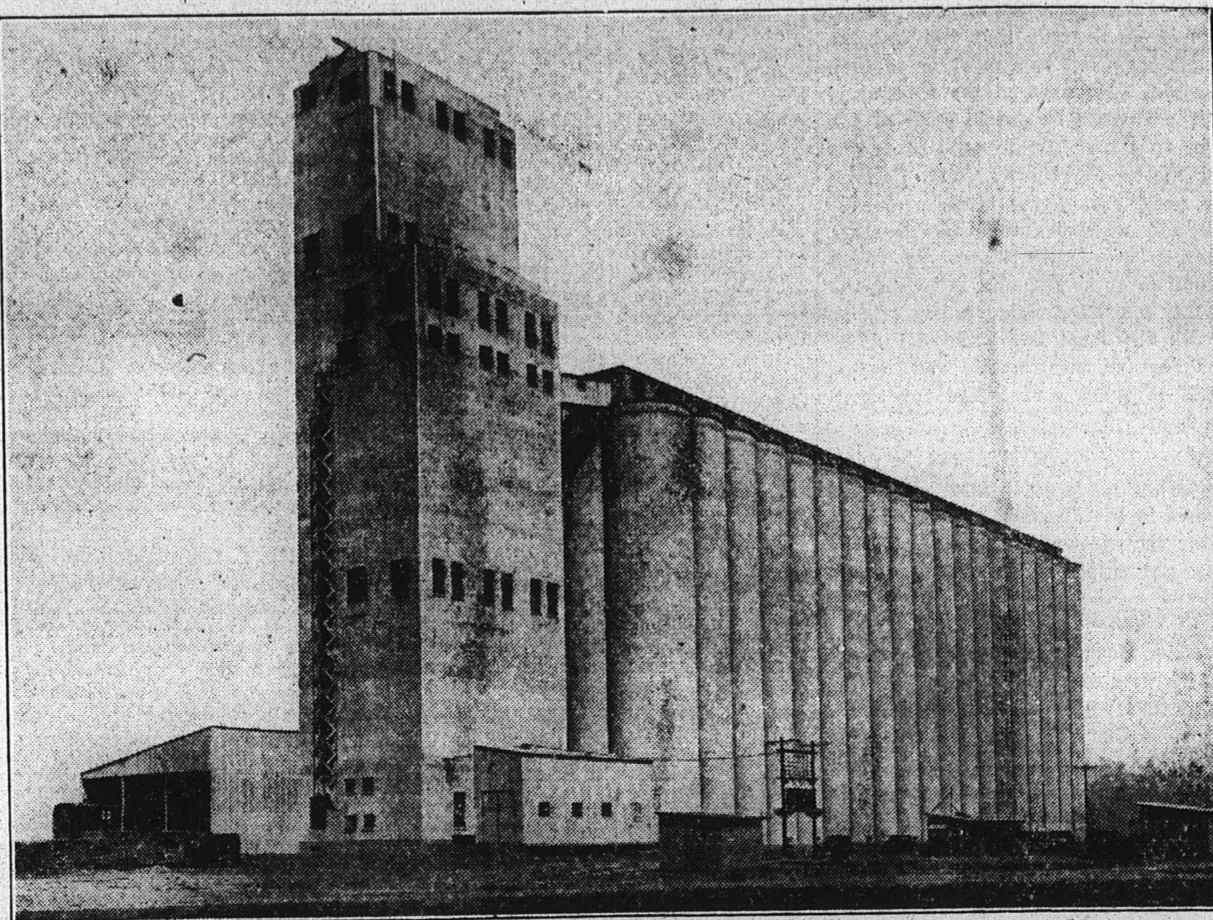
SPINAL MENINGITIS

Cerebrospinal meningitis, commonly called "spotted fever," is a meningococcus infection. This disease is more prevalent during the cold fall and winter months, so at this time of year the season for it is on the wane. It has been observed that an outbreak or epidemic, usually occurs during a succession of gloomy days.

The disease has certain endemic centers—that is—certain localities, where cases occur every year. In Kansas these centers are the northeast and northwest sections of the state. This is because of the existence of persistent carriers. The carrier spreads the disease through the discharge from the nose and mouth, until a susceptible person is reached. This person becomes an easy victim, whereas many have passed unscathed. Fortunately, only a small percentage of the population is highly susceptible to the disease.

One of the main characteristics of epidemic meningitis is the severe headache with headache one of the principal symptoms. The patient appears drowsy and stupid and nausea and fever with rapid pulse are other symptoms. There is also extreme pain at the back of the neck, extending down the back. After a few hours rigidity of the muscles of the neck appears, and convulsions may occur. Bowels may be affected either by constipation or diarrhea. With the full onset of the disease red spots may appear over the whole surface of the body, which gives rise to the common name of spotted fever.

TWO MILLIONS OF STORAGE IN THE LONE STAR STATE



Only through large-scale organizations such as the Texas Wheat Growers, Inc., and Farmers National Grain Corporation can farmers claim the profits in terminal elevator operation. This is an excellent view of the 2,000,000 bushel house at Amarillo, ground for which was broken March 5, 1934. It was opened to receive grain June 10 that year, having been completed in record time. It is probably the best equipped elevator of its

size in the United States, and its construction has been rather widely modeled after by other concerns building new terminals. When it was opened for business last year, there were nearly 500 carloads of grain on track in spite of a short crop! It is but one of many such houses either owned or controlled by Farmers National, which, last year, added a million

bushels to its terminal at Enid, Okla.; doubled the capacity of the plant at Fostoria, Ohio, to 1,100,000 bushels; acquired a sub-terminal at Kearney, Neb., holding 80,000 bushels, and early in the current season built a marine loading leg for barges on its 400,000-bushel terminal at Leavenworth, Kansas—the first elevator in the Kansas City Market area thus equipped.

MANHATTAN HOST TO COOPERATIVES

Two Days to be Devoted to Discussion of Cooperative Problems

MANY FINE SPEAKERS

A Series of Five to Ten Minute Talks on Four Major Topics of Interest

The annual conference of cooperative leaders in Kansas will be held at the Kansas State College Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, 1936. The meetings will be held in room 331 of west agricultural building on the campus of Kansas State College. The Thursday meeting starts at 2 p. m. and will consist of a number of short talks by outstanding leaders in cooperative endeavor in Kansas. These leaders will discuss topics such as "Progress made by the organization which represent during the past year," "New developments in cooperative effort which were tried by my organization in 1935," and "The justification for my cooperative organization from the standpoint of the member and of the public."

The afternoon session will be followed by a banquet at the college cafeteria at 6:15 p. m. Thursday evening. Mr. C. E. Huff, former Kansas and now president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. H. E. Witham, manager of the Kansas City branch of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, will be the toastmaster. Brief report will be made at the banquet on the progress of 4-H Club work in cooperative marketing in Kansas.

The session on Friday, April 17, will start at 9:30 a. m. with Howard Cowden, of the Consumers Cooperative Association, presiding. Mr. Cowden will give a brief report on the progress of consumers' cooperation in Kansas. Dr. Joseph G. Knapp, of Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., will give an address on the subject "The relationship of agricultural cooperation to consumer cooperation." This address is to be followed by a discussion on the same subject by W. E. Grimes, of the Kansas State College.

The final number on the program will be an address by Samuel S. Wyer, Consulting Engineer, of Columbus, Ohio on the subject "Contributions to a way out of today's economic muddle."

The sessions of the conference are open to anyone interested in cooperative elevator. The programs will be ready within a few days and may be secured on request to the Department of Agricultural Economics, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

PROGRAM

Cooperative Conference—Ralph Snyder, President, Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, Presiding

A series of five to ten-minute talks with each man discussing one or more of the following topics:

1. Progress in my organization during the past year.
2. Goals for my organization in 1936.
3. New developments in cooperative

effort tried by my organization in 1935.

4. The justification for my cooperative organization from the standpoint of the member and of the public.

Speakers

George W. Plummer, Kaw Valley Potato Marketing Ass'n., Perry, Kansas.

George Hobbs, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

Phil Evans, Producers Commission Ass'n., Kansas City, Missouri.

O. H. Hatfield, Director, Equity Union Grain Co., Copeland, Kansas.

H. C. Morton, Farmers Cooperative Commission Co., Hutchinson, Kansas.

John L. Schult, Mitchell County Farmers Union Cooperative Ass'n., Beloit, Kansas.

Axel W. Myerton, Nemaha Cooperative Creamery Ass'n., Sabetha, Kansas.

B. W. Roepke, Washington County Cooperative Creamery Ass'n., Linn, Kansas.

E. P. Mulligan, The Pure Milk Producers Ass'n., Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. O. O. Wolf, Midwest Wool Marketing Ass'n., Ottawa, Kansas.

Banquet

6:15 p. m. Thursday, April 16, 1936

College Cafeteria

Toastmaster: H. E. Witham, Farmers National Grain Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri.

4-H Club Work in Cooperative Marketing in Kansas, V. M. Rucker, Kansas State College.

Address—C. E. Huff, President, Farmers National Grain Corporation.

9:30 a. m. Friday, April 17, 1936

Room 331, West Wing of Agricultural Building

Address—The Relationship of Agricultural Cooperation to Consumer Cooperation, Joseph G. Knapp, Farm Credit Administration.

Discussion—W. E. Grimes, Kansas State College.

Address—"Contributions to a Way Out of Today's Economic Muddle," Samuel S. Wyer, Consulting Engineer, Columbus, Ohio.

12 noon—Adjournment.

GROUP BOOSTS ARMY BUDGET

Washington—Army appropriations for 1937 now being considered in the Senate make an interesting study for the taxpayer. When the appropriation bill passed the House on February 14 it provided the sum of \$845,226,318. It increased the enlisted strength of the army to 160,000 and added 1,000 ROTC officers for one year of training.

The bill was then considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee which suggested the addition of \$58,004,286. This raises the grand total provided in the bill to \$903,230,604. The Committee further recommended an increase in army enlisted strength to 165,000 and a National Guard increase of 5,000. Further changes may be made by the Senate before the bill reaches its final form.

Survey reveals that the grand total of \$903,230,604 which the Senate is now considering exceeds the 1936 appropriation by over \$180,000,000 and the budget estimate for 1937 by more than \$30,000,000.

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

A. V. RICKER SENDS A SPLENDID LETTER

Minnesota Editor Comments Favorably on Newspaper. Compliments John Frost

TELLS OF JUNIOR CAMP

Invites Kansans to Join With Northwest Group in Summer Camp Plans

Editor, Kansas Union Farmer:

I have just laid down my copy of the Kansas Union Farmer after reading practically everything in it, all of which I found very interesting.

Many of you know that a strong personal friendship exists between your former state president Ward and state secretary Lynn, and the writer. Naturally, I regretted to see them out of the active Farmers Union harness. They are, however, in a field of work of great usefulness—the best, I believe, of all the many relief divisions of the Federal Government.

When your state president found himself not only with the burden of the state office, but also that of editor, no doubt he was a bit bewildered for a time. He wrote me in a very modest way saying that editorial work was new to him, and solicited any help I could give him. Any and every editor needs help, but I think you will all agree that Vespeky is doing a good job. I like his travelogue stories—they are homey and rural.

But do you know, the things I enjoy in any Union paper most are the letters and reports from the folks out in the country. I read every one of them. And do you know also that it is these letters, the news from the locals that are the most interesting things in the paper. The way to make the Union Farmer a better paper, one that every member will be eager to read, is to crowd the paper full of letters and reports written by the folks who are making the local good. Short, snappy news letters and lots of them, written by many people, that's what makes a paper which farm folks will be eager to get.

I got a great kick out of reading what John Frost did. He spoke at night and then went out in the daytime and canvassed the local folks for new members. And in that week 48 new members were added to the Union. You need 100 more men like John Frost who will do likewise. That would add 4800 new members to the Union in short order. And then watch the enthusiasm catch fire and the Union go across the prairies of Kansas.

And now I have some news for you. You know we have a great junior movement up here in the Northwest. The snows are still with us here, but not for long, and soon we will have hundreds of juniors attending state camps. We have decided to hold a contest among our juniors here in our four states and send three winners from each state to what we are inviting all to help make a national camp. The camp will be in the Black Hills, begin about August 31st, and last a full week.

This camp will be organized and conducted just like our state camps with nurse, life guard (we will be near water) recreational manager and teachers. Study classes in cooperation and Farmers Union work will be conducted daily with regular recreational hours and camp fire talks in the evening. The camp will be run on a cooperative basis with

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION TO AGAIN HANDLE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Formerly in Business From 1927 to 1929. Entered Into Agreement with Union Oil Company at That Time

REQUESTED BY COOPERATIVE ASSN'S

New Feature of Jobbing Association to be Kept Entirely Separate From Present Department

Owen Dornblaser Dies; Buried at Cleburne, Texas

Owen Franklin Dornblaser, 94, of Godbey, Tex., died Sun. at 9:20 p. m. at the home of Joe Bonin at Hillsboro, where he was visiting. He was not thought to be seriously ill, however a physician had been called to see him Friday. He was up next day and went to a barber shop for a shave, then grew worse again Sunday.

Mr. Dornblaser was born November 1, 1841, at Allentown, Pa., and came to Grandview, Texas, in 1882 as editor and owner of the Grandview Sentinel. Later he was connected with a newspaper at Hillsboro and moved to Cleburne about 35 years ago.

At the age of 93 he resigned active work as organizer and lecturer for the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union after 39 years of service which carried him into every state in the union, coming to Godley to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Berry.

Mr. Dornblaser, in addition to organizational activities, was a writer of several books among which is "The Only Way" for farmers.

He was married at the age of 21 to Miss Harriet Dornblaser of Mattoon, Ill., and was the father of 17 children, three of whom survive: Mrs. J. M. Berry, of Godley, Frank Dornblaser of Crabtree, Ark., and Dennis Dornblaser of Cleburne.

He had been a member of the Baptist Church since young manhood. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Godley Baptist Church by Rev. Dewey Mann and burial was in the Cleburne cemetery beside the body of his wife, who died in 1928. Pallbearers were: B. A. Bruce, I. S. Davis, C. J. Hill, A. B. Freeland, E. C. Riggs, and J. H. Neville.

Andrew H. Smith of Frederick, Oklahoma, representative of the Oklahoma Farmers Union and the National Farmers Union, spoke briefly at the funeral. The two men worked together for 17 years.

Arrangements were in charge of J. W. Crozier and Son.

An interesting bit of history in connection with Mr. Dornblaser's early life is reprinted from the Des Moines (Iowa) News of September 24, 1921, as follows:

"His parents moved to Old Mud Point, Ill., when he was young, and at 13 years of age he was given complete freedom of action by his father—an unusual thing in those days when a family needed all the help each member could give and especially in the family of a 'Pennsylvania Dutchman' where the children were usually held with a tight rein.

"Learning that a man in the vicinity of his home was a boy to drive a flock of sheep to Texas, and not having the faintest idea where Texas was, the boy applied for the job and got it. Starting from Illinois, when only 13 years old, he drove 122 head of Merino buck sheep to the Gulf of Mexico. He walked the entire distance, while the owner drove the team. Incidentally, he cooked all the meals enroute. It took the man and boy three years to complete the journey, through the woods, over the prairies and across the steppes, not the distance between eastern Illinois and their destination being spanned by a bridge at that time.

"When they arrived at San Antonio, young Dornblaser crowned his untold triumphs of the long journey by cooking the famous General Grant and his aides. Then he bought a wild pony off the range for \$8, spent a short time breaking and training it, and started out alone on horseback on the return trip to his father's home in Illinois.

cost of living so low that you will wonder how it is done.

We want Kansans to join in this camp. Along about August 31st it is so hot in Kansas that everybody wants to get toward some spot that is cool. Well, you can find that cool spot in the wonderful Black Hills. You can well afford to miss one issue of the paper and send your tired editor and his assistant, Miss Cowger to the Black Hills for a vacation. While this camp is for juniors, a lot of seniors are going to be there also and many of our Farmers Union officials. We suggest that you write to Gladys Talbot Edwards, Jamestown, N. D. for further particulars about this camp and the junior contest. We surely want Kansans juniors at the camp in the Black Hills.

I must not say more because I will take up too much space.

A. W. Ricker, Editor, Farmers Union Herald.

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

Upon the request of some of the Farmers Union Cooperative Business Associations to supply them with petroleum products, the Farmers Union Jobbing Association has decided to again enter that field. The Jobbing Association has handled petroleum products, in a small way, from about 1927 to 1929, at which time a joint agreement between the Jobbing Association, the Kansas Farmers Union and the Union Oil Company was consummated.

This agreement in short, provided that the Jobbing Association would cease handling petroleum products, that the Kansas Farmers Union would give its moral support to the Union Oil Company and aid it in developing an oil program in Kansas. The Union Oil Company, in turn, agreed to pay the Farmers Union Jobbing Association a brokerage on all petroleum products which it would sell to Farmers Union Business Associations in Kansas. Part of this brokerage was to be used in paying for advertising space in the Kansas Union Farmer, for the benefit of the Union Oil Company.

Later on, the Union Oil Company reduced the brokerage payments in half, and finally notified the Jobbing Association that it would entirely cease paying any brokerage.

After the Union Oil Company, now known as the Consumers Cooperative Association, ceased paying any brokerage to the Jobbing Association, the State Board of the Kansas Farmers Union, and the Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association began a series of discussions with the Consumers Cooperative Association officials, in regard to the matter of continuation of the agreement, including the payment of brokerage.

In the meantime, several farmers elevator associations in the southwest part of the state had perfected a temporary organization for handling of petroleum products. Several Farmers Union business cooperatives had requested the Farmers Union Jobbing Association to get back into the petroleum business again, since they would rather patronize the Farmers Union concern than an independent oil company or some other cooperative not connected with or supporting the Farmers Union.

After due consideration, and careful deliberation, the Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association have announced that they are setting up a new department in the Jobbing Association for the handling of petroleum products. This new department will be entirely self sustaining, and will not be permitted, in any way, to impair the present excellent financial standing of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Most of the petroleum products will be handled on a brokerage basis, with only the absolute cost of operation deducted, and the rest of the profits paid back to the member association, as patronage dividends on their petroleum business.

The Jobbing Association will offer three grades of oil, namely, KFU Penn, KFU Quality, and KFU Special. They will also have a complete line of greases, gasolines, kerosene, distillate, and tractor fuels. There will be oil and greases at Kansas City, Kansas, Salina and Wichita.

It is not their desire nor intention to start a fight with any other cooperative concern now handling petroleum products in Kansas. Their only object in entering the petroleum products field to offer that service to such of our Farmers Union Business Associations and other cooperatives, as would rather deal with the Farmers Union Jobbing Association than with any other concern. Any Farmers Union business association which prefers to continue its present connection with any other company can be sure of the same fair courteous treatment, on such lines as the Jobbing Association, as they have always received in the past. This is your own business and the service is there for you whenever you want to use it.

STICK TO YOUR LAST

Agricultural cooperation is an indefinite term.

But basically it means the selling of farm products through farmer-owned and controlled central organizations. This is sound cooperation, of definite business principles of proven worth, that can do a great deal for farm prosperity and stability.

But where it is distorted to tempt farmers into the fine line in no way connected with farming, Old Man trouble has things his own way. Failure—expensive, often ruinous failure—is usually the result. And the unhappy example of such a cooperative movement, the true purpose of which is to improve farm production and sales methods.

"Stick to your last" applies to industrialists, shop-keepers, farmers and everyone else, as well as the shoemaker. Experiments in somebody else's business are almost inevitably a short cut to bankruptcy.—Industrial News Review.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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

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T. C. Belden, Secretary

SALINA, KANSAS THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

EDITORIAL

I have notice of a series of county conferences on the operation of the Soil Conservation law. I recommend to our members that they attend the conferences and take an active part in the discussions and later in the operation of the Soil Conservation Associations. Although it is not the kind of a law that the most of us wanted still it is the law and probably is the best that it was possible to get through Congress and get into operation on short notice after the Supreme Court had declared the AAA unconstitutional. As a soil conservation act the law I believe is capable of doing much good. Just how much good it will do largely depends on how much careful study and cooperation our farmers give it. So let us all attend the meetings, take part in the management and make the law of as much service as it is possible.

I am just in receipt from National Secretary Kennedy, of a copy of an Order issued by Secretary Wallace in answer of the complaint made by the National Farmers Union against Gammon, Gammon and Egan who operated a private livestock commission business on the Springfield, Mo., stock yards under the name of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. "This order" says secretary Kennedy, "Definitely acknowledges the right of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America to protect bonafide Farmers Union Cooperatives from the unfair and deceptive trade practices and devices such as the unauthorized use of our Farmers Union name. This applies to the Fraternal and Educational Union as well as the Cooperatives."

On account of the long and valuable service rendered to the American farmers by the Farmers Union and by cooperatives organized by it and bearing its name, The Name Farmers Union has come to represent bonafide and efficient farmers Cooperation. It has high trade value and we should all thank Secretary Kennedy and those associated with him in the prosecution of this case for the excellent service that they rendered not only the Farmers union but all real farmers organizations by getting this official recognition of their exclusive right to their name, whether applied to private business organization masquerading as a cooperative or to some pseudo farm organization which might try to mislead our farmers by adopting the name of some real farmers organization. The secretary's order is too long to be published in our paper so I am only giving you the gist as stated by Secretary Kennedy.

Some complaint has reached me as regards the slowness of the procedure in taking care of emergency cases in Kansas. I am sorry to hear these complaints because I feel that Mr. Ward is anxious and willing to

do all he can to get aid to all needy farmers as quickly as possible. I am told that many farmers who have exhausted all their resources and are unable to buy seed or feed to put in the spring crop are being put off day after day with time to put in spring crops rapidly passing. I wish all who are in that position would write me personally, plainly stating their case and all the efforts which they have made to get the necessary aid and the result of such efforts together with reasons, if any, which the local Re-Settlement or Rehabilitation officials have given them why their case was not handled promptly. I feel sure that it is the desire of the Administration to make the law of service to our farm people. If it does not serve it is the intention of your officials, in the State Farmers Union, that it does give you prompt service.

The Senate yesterday by a vote of 33 to 32 voted against a motion to recommit the Capper-Hoppe Stockyards bill to a committee. If the motion had passed it would have definitely killed the measure so far as the present congress is concerned. This bill as you know is intended to curb direct shipments of livestock by placing all stockyards of a certain capacity and certain concentration yards under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. It also gives the Secretary the right to examine the books of the packers. The packers are said to be the only large industrial group whose books are not open to examination by any branch of either state or national government.

As we watch the fight that the packers put up against the passage of this bill and similar bills that were introduced in our state legislature we wonder why so much effort to keep the government from examining the packers' books, if as they say their profit is so small per head butchered as they claim. Certainly it should gain the confidence and good will of the producers if the government should verify the statements of the packers in regards to the small margin of profits taken by them and the fair treatment that they claim they always give the farmers on the direct shipment. I am inclined to believe that their action shows that there is a nigger in the wood pile. I believe that if it were possible to examine the packers' books we would find it was largely because of their control of the hog market through the direct shipments, comprising as they do over half of the total receipts in many of our larger markets, that they were enabled to pass a large part of the processing tax on to the hog producer. It might be interesting to find out how it was possible for them to show a larger profit in 1935 than they made in 1934 even during the year under the AAA. Even before the generous New Year present given them by the Supreme court. Mathinks I smell something like old Libbinger in Packingtown.

Presidents Travelogue

BY JOHN VESECKY

Monday, March 23 I took the bus to McPherson. The wind was blowing a gale and the dust was so thick that at times we could not see the road. When I arrived at McPherson I called Mr. Gust Olson and asked him if he thought that the farmers would come out to a meeting on such a night. He assured me that some of them would be out in spite of the dust so I told him to send some one for me to McPherson. Mr. Palmer, the president of the local, came for me and we drove to the Morning Star school house where we found about 25 or 30 farmers including the county sheriff dividing a keg of fish which the local had ordered. After the regular meeting I was called upon to speak and talked for about an hour.

What the meeting lacked in numbers they made up in interest as was shown in the discussion that followed after the meeting adjourned and we were partaking of hot dog sandwiches and coffee served by the men cooks. After my talk, Sheriff McPhail, a McPherson county Swede of Scotch descent, made a fine talk interspersed with many amusing anecdotes. I feel sure that the Farmers Union folks around Morning Star school can and will in the near future double their membership. They have good officers and the members present at the meeting showed their interest in the Union by braving the dust storm to attend the meeting. All that it takes is to appoint two teams of three each to go out in the country and talk Farmers Union to every eligible farmer and his wife in the community. I am sure they will be both surprised and gratified at the results. As McPherson county is the host of our next state convention it is up to them to show the other counties in the state how the Union can be really built up. I rode back to McPherson with Sheriff McPhail and had a very enjoyable trip in spite of the fact that it was the first time that I have ever ridden from a meeting with a sheriff.

Tuesday evening, March 24 I took the train for Wakeeney where I visited the next morning with Mr. Ormsby, Manager of the Farmers Union Creamery. I took to him all the supplies necessary to organize a new Farmers Union local among the employees of the creamery and others around Wakeeney who may wish to join the local. I have an invitation to install the local as soon as they are ready to go. You may be sure that I will be there especially since they promise to observe a good supper in connection with the installation. About ten o'clock we started for Scott City where I was scheduled to speak at the annual banquet or as we farmers call it dinner of the Farmers Union Store in Scott City. On the way to Scott City we stopped for Homer Terpening, one of our old Farmers Union war horses. We visited for some time with Mr. Yancey, the new manager of the store, and looked over the fine brick building housing the store and have a complete stock of general merchandise all up to date and kept in apple pie order. They have been fortunate to have good managers and a good board of directors, after listening to the auditors' report which showed a nice net gain in spite of the crop failures I am convinced that the Farmers Union folks around Scott City are proud of their business and show their pride by giving it their patronage.

After we all ate our fill of oyster stew, fruit, and cookies and crackers Mr. French, President of the board, called the meeting to order and then called on Mr. Ormsby, then Mr. Terpening and last on me to talk to the fine satisfied crowd leaning back in their chairs. Mr. Ormsby and Mr. Terpening each made only short talks leaving most of the time for me. My greatest temptation when talking to such an interested bunch of people is to talk too long, because there is so much to say about the Union and the great possibilities for good that can be realized by building it up to the size that it should be. I managed to get to a good terminal at the end of an hour. After listening to the annual report and the regular business of meeting we bid good bye to the Scott City folks and went back to Wakeeney. The Farmers Union store in Scott City has about 250 shareholders and I believe that most of them were present in addition to about a 100 young folks who are attending the rural high school. There is an opening there for several fine locals with large membership and a splendid county Junior local. I wish that the folks there would arrange for a membership campaign and include the juniors in it.

On the way back to Salina I stopped over in Timken to see if the wind had left my farm there, and to

SALINA, KANSAS THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

Neighborhood Notes

CLOUD COUNTY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

To Kansas Union Farmer: Mr. John Frost our state vice president, has spent the past week in Cloud county assisting in our membership drive.

On Monday night the meeting at Pleasant Valley local had to be cancelled on account of weather conditions. On Tuesday night, Mr. Frost spoke at Sibley local, on Wednesday night at Wilcox local, and on Thursday night at Buffalo Valley. He also spent each day soliciting members in the various locals.

A number of new members have been added to the Union because of this special effort. On Friday night Mr. Frost spoke at our first quarterly meeting which was held in Concordia.

In his talks to the farmers Mr. Frost called their attention to the organized forces which are working against the interests of agriculture. He stressed the need of organization among farmers in order to combat these forces which seek his destruction.

To Mr. Frost we wish to say that we have learned a few things about membership drives during the past week. If he ever comes back to our county in the interest of new members we feel sure we can make it a little easier for him, and no doubt results would be better also.

Yours very truly,
Herman Ceder,
County Secretary.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—FOR KFU and Union Standard Egg Mash.

REPORT OF LIBERTY LOCAL

Liberty Local 782 of Marshall county held their regular meeting March 20 President Tommer, called the house to order at 8:15.

Secretary Arthur Mapes read the minutes of the last meeting.

Election of officers then took place.

John Tommer—president
Arthur Mapes—secretary-treasurer
Martin Bonin—conductor.

Ben Organbright—doorkeeper.
Mrs. John Tommer—reporter.

After a short business session there was some discussion on the new soil conservation program.

As Mrs. John Tommer was the only delegate from Liberty Local to attend the quarterly meeting at Marysville, Kansas she gave the report of that meeting.

Miss Erma Bonin presented us with a fine program after which we all enjoyed cake sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee.

Next meeting is April 17. Oran Organbright is the program committee. Mrs. Ben Organbright is chairman of the cats committee.

Mrs. John Tommer, Reporter.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—FOR Prime Corrugated Sheets.

The Republic County Farmers Union will hold their regular quarterly meeting at Agenda, Kansas on Friday evening April 10, at 8 p. m.

Several important matters will be up for discussion. President John Vesecky of the state Farmers Union will give the principle address of the evening.

Everybody welcome.
Charles Handlick, County Secretary-Treasurer.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Mr. John Frost, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union is scheduled to speak at a week of meetings in Washington County, beginning March 30.

Complete arrangements are not made as the paper goes to press, but get in touch with your county Secretary or County President, and attend that meeting nearest to you.

Invite those neighbors who are not now members to attend, and join the Farmers Union.

Dan H. Combrow,
County Secretary.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—FOR Tank Heaters and Stock Tanks.

MEETING OF PLEASANT VIEW LOCAL

Dear Sirs:

Just a line to let you and others know we held our regular meeting on March 26 of Pleasant View local 833. All officers were present. Also a good number of our members.

Our County President and Mr. Bartley of Barnes were visitors, as were also two representatives of the CCA. They spoke and gave us interesting information in that line.

We are planning to have our State Vice-President, Mr. John Frost with us at our meeting some night next week, and hope a good crowd will be out to hear him. Mr. Frost is going to help us in some membership work.

Yours truly,
G. H. Barbour,
Secretary.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—FOR Feed Ingredients.

visit the home folks. I have an invitation to address a series of meetings in Rush county and have assured the folks that I will be glad to come whenever it will be convenient for them to have the meetings. I was surprised to see how much good wheat there is as far west as Scott county. If rain comes soon that part of Kansas can still raise a very fair crop of wheat.

RESOLUTION

This Resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Farmers Cooperative Association of Brewster, Kansas, March 10, 1936.

WHEREAS, this local cooperative business association is one of the large local cooperatives in the State of Kansas, holds substantial stock in both the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and Consumers Cooperative Association and is closely affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union and our cooperative interest and business success depends to a great extent on the successful operation of the above mentioned regional cooperatives; and

WHEREAS, we, affiliated with Consumers Cooperative Association and Consumers Cooperative Association, have rendered to our association outstanding service as a supplier of petroleum products on a cooperative basis; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned board of directors are of unanimous opinion that the Consumers Cooperative Association is rendering better service than two organizations could possibly render to the cooperators of this region and to our stockholders and the rapid development and outstanding service rendered proves that this type of an organization is superior to one limited in the scope of their activities and affiliated with a general farm organization; and

WHEREAS, this board of directors is convinced that competition in this field by another cooperative will be a duplication of service, jeopardize the saving for the local cooperatives now being made by Consumers Cooperative Association, prevent the volume increase which Consumers Cooperative Association has anticipated in the future, and definitely retard the day when National Cooperatives incorporated will have the necessary volume to permit cooperative refining of petroleum products and the establishing of more extensive international cooperative trade in these farm organizations; and

WHEREAS, this board of directors, responsible for the conduct of this local business and a large stockholder in said Farmers Union Jobbing Association, respects the dictatorial attitude and undemocratic tactics of the board of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, when they recently voted to enter the business of cooperative marketing of petroleum products in competition with the Consumers Cooperative Association, almost immediately after their annual meeting without notifying their stockholders or bringing the matter up at their annual meeting for discussion; and

WHEREAS, the majority of this board attended the annual meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and observed the evasive lack of leadership, deliberate attempt to eliminate certain members of the board of directors because of their opinions and whereas, the above mentioned action can only result in loss to our association and do injury to the entire cooperative movement as stated above.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a special meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association be called to rescind this action, or that a stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association be called to consider and act on this question before investment in equipment is made or contracts are let.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be furnished to other cooperatives interested, each member of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Board of directors and president John Vesecky of the Kansas Farmers Union with a request to print it in the Kansas Union Farmer.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the members and stockholders of our local association be apprised of all the facts in this case and of our actions in this matter at our first local union or stockholders meeting.

SIGNED:
John McDaniel, President
J. M. Hurst, Vice-president
Clifford Miller, Sec-Manager.

E. N. Owens
Harry Eicher

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—FOR Tankage and Meat Scraps.

CULVER LOCAL MEETING

Culver local 2170 met in regular session on Tuesday evening March 17, 1936. The meeting was called to order by President Ira McCall. The Secretary's report was read and approved.

Mr. Abe Pickering explained the new rules in regard to payment of dues to receive dividends from the Salina Farmers Union Oil Company.

The name of one new member was presented.

Miss Frieda Maelzer, county Junior Leader gave an outline of the state junior work. The local then proceeded to elect a Junior leader. Mrs. Raymond Walker and Miss Lucile Nelson were nominated. Mrs. Walker received the majority of the votes cast, was declared elected.

State President, John Vesecky gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work of the Farmers Union. He urged the local to select committees to canvass membership.

Music by Mr. Wesley Pangrac accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Raymond McCall.

Other numbers on the program were:
Song by the local, "America."
Mr. Pickering gave a reading.
Parson Jones' (colored) sermon; pointing out the terrible fate of his

congregation if they did not quit their gambling and chicken stealing and put money in the contribution plate.

Several Violin Selections by Mr. Pangrac, Mrs. McCall, pianist, Miss Maelzer and Mrs. Walker took the Juniors to the basement and elected their officers.

President—Corrine Walker
Vice President—George Bearnes
Secretary—Lola Brunner
Treasurer—Lola Brunner

About 14 or 16 members joined. Lunch of covered dish and sandwiches and coffee was served.

Mrs. A. Pickering,
Corresponding Secretary.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Zephyr Local No. 1622 Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, of Conway Springs, Kansas has stock and other assets invested in the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and that we, as members of the Board of Directors of said Jobbing Association held on March 3, 1936 at Kansas City, it was voted to enter into the oil business in the State of Kansas, in opposition to a Cooperative Wholesale, with which we are already affiliated and from which we are already receiving real service, and

Whereas, we feel that the action of said Board of Directors is contrary to the principles of Cooperation, and that our stock and other assets in the Farmers Union Jobbing Association would be jeopardized;

Therefore, we, the undersigned officers and members of Zephyr Local No. 1622, hereby demand that the President of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association call a special meeting of the Stockholders of the same, for the purpose of reconsidering their action of going into the oil business, and also to consider the advisability of the assets of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

Following all the discussions of flood control and water conservation there is the renewed emphasis that rural electrification drawn from water power will be the big development in the near future.

Dr. Copeland's speech in the Senate on juvenile delinquency emphasized that the home is not what it used to be and the schools are not what they ought to be. One could easily imagine one were attending a Sunday school convention.

B. F. Rice, Pres.
Geo. W. Pillsbury, V. P.
John C. Orr, Secy-Treas.
Frank Parsons
Fern Rice
Neva Orr
Margaret M. Orr
H. R. Staley
Ed Wolfe
Fred C. Orr.

CARNIVAL AT OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

The Ottawa County Meeting is to be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, Minneapolis, Friday, April 3 at 8 p. m.

Plans are being made for a good program for this meeting. The county voted to give \$5.00 to Junior Program.

The ladies suggested serving a plate lunch. A fish pond will be sponsored for entertainment. Come with plenty of pennies and nickels. Culver Local will furnish the fish.

Ladies are requested to bring sandwiches and pie or sandwiches and cake, and cream for coffee.

Everybody welcome. Come, let us have a good time together and let's make this carnival a grand success.

M. A. Harvey, President.
Clyde Sample, Secretary.

NEW MEMBERS IN RADCLIFFE LOCAL

Dear Secretary:

I am sending you dues for three new members taken into our local. Mr. Frost has been helping us in a membership campaign, and six new applications for admittance to our local were voted upon last evening.

Ralph Dolezal, George L. Reed and C. F. Hulse were initiated and the others will be at a later date.

Many other locals in the county have done as well or better than our local. We believe other farmers will join us in the near future who have been contacted, but did not sign applications right then.

Mr. Frost is an energetic worker and we are grateful for his help.
W. L. Reed, Secretary.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—FOR Coal.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY (Barton County)

Whereas it has been the will of His Heavenly Father to call to its eternal home the soul of Francis Demel, a pioneer and early settler of the Odin Community, Barton County, Kansas and Father in Law of Frank Koester, President of our local, be it

Resolved, that we, the members of the Odin Local No. 233 extend a most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the members of the Bereaved family and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the records of our local and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

WM B. ZECHA,
A. A. BERAN
FRED JACOBS
Resolution Committee

The sooner you and your Local get into this 1936 membership campaign the more successful and the more surprising will that campaign be.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

In a recent issue of the K. U. F. our secretary brother Lynn made this statement:

The only thing the farmer can build that apparently cannot be taken from him, either by government action or at the whim of the powerful vested interests, is his cooperative.

Are we so very sure that the powerful vested interests cannot take our cooperatives away from us??? It does not look to us today they could. Nor did it look to us a scant three years ago that the powers that be could destroy the very strong and effectively organized consumers cooperatives in Germany, did it?

Just stop and think. Over 900 local

The Cloak Room

By W. P. Lambertson

March 28, 1935

We are not hearing so much economy talk from New England members this week since the floods have ravaged their section.

An imposing service in Statuary Hall was held this week accepting an oil painting from Norway of Leiv Eiriksson, the Norse explorer, who sighted America about 500 years before Columbus. The latter got the glory because settlement followed his visit.

We are hearing a great deal in the last years about the camel getting his nose under the tent. When he does, the canvas is certain to be lifted gradually until it is over the hump on his back. There are projects under new set-ups, which have received a few thousand dollars to start with but will take hundreds of millions to finish.

The Senate is the hope of the country in some progressive things but not in the saving of money. The only way they are to add to what each Senator wants for his state.

The Senate added 60-million dollars to our already 80-million Interior Bill. Seven great reclamation projects in seven western states received their sanction while we are paying farmers one-half billion this year to take land out of production. The proposed Kiro Dam was a tiny baby compared to most of these.

Following all the discussions of flood control and water conservation there is the renewed emphasis that rural electrification drawn from water power will be the big development in the near future.

Dr. Copeland's speech in the Senate on juvenile delinquency emphasized that the home is not what it used to be and the schools are not what they ought to be. One could easily imagine one were attending a Sunday school convention.

coops welded together in one organization, with untold thousands of stores scattered over the country. One wholesale house on the waterfront of the biggest port in Europe, Hamburg, that bought on the world's markets for these local coops. Again this large wholesale house owned over 50 manufacturing plants.

Today of all this wealth of cooperation, of all these shining examples of cooperative enterprise, nothing is left but a few scattered ruins. You will tell me it can't happen over here. Are you so sure of this?

We live under the illusion this country of ours is a democracy. The overflows of industry, commerce and finance tell millions of our fellow-citizens that they shall not work, thou shalt not eat, thou shalt not live in decent quarters. For whatever we vote for local, state, and nation, any peevish of a district judge or a corporation lawyer on the bench of the Supreme Court may tell us any time, we cannot have what we voted for, we have no right to vote for it.

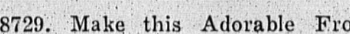
If I see clearly ahead, the next few years will see the cooperative movement spreading like prairie fire over this country. That means production and distribution for use and not for profit. And it means furthermore the cooperative will take a good deal of profit away from the entrenched interests. Do you think big business will stand idly by seeing their profits taken away? Oh no!!! Through their hirelings in office, on the bench and in congress, through their fat salaries and corporation lawyers they will put up a stiff fight, the fight for their lives.

Do we have a party of our own in the legislative halls to fight them? So don't be so sure brother Lynn that the invested interests cannot take our cooperatives away from us. The corporations can shut off production, it is unconstitutional. Some day they will tell us, when our network of cooperatives is built up all over the country, taking the profit away from big business, our cooperatives are unconstitutional.

It has been done in Germany and Italy. It could be done here, and where is the party of our own in congress to fight for us?

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

SPORT AND PLAY



Pattern Department
Kansas Union Farmers
Box 48 - - - - Salina, Kansas

Aunt Patience:

ly wish each Junior Leader either County or Local, every success possible. See you again sometime.

DOLLY JUVENILES MEETING

Mrs. Allison served vanilla cream and cup cakes.
Vendla Allison, acting secreta

COLORING EASTER EGGS

When the eggs are partially cooked, place them on a soft towel and let them so they will not have warpage circles on them. Keep the eggs away from any grease. Most commercial dyes are best dissolved in hot water but follow whatever directions are given on the package of dye to use. Stir the dye until it is dissolved with a well-polished silver spoon. The dye is not discolored. Dip the warm eggs into the hot dye and

THE MAN WHO GIVES UP

right.
—G. R. Ingram.

Arthur W. Cutten Unsuccessful in Farming Attempt

been a contributing factor beyond question. In the deep depression years, when agriculture was fighting its losing battle for existence again,

COMPANION CROPS FOR LETTUCE

Any annual which comes into bloom in a short season might well be used in this connection..

THOUGHTS FOR
THE DISCUSSION

With a large membership right at the starting of the year, the Farm Union will be more effective than ever before.

Rice Tamale Pie

RHUBARB RELISH

2 pounds of rhubarb.
1-4 pound of seeded and chopped

16 pound of stoned and

½ pound of stoned and chopped dates.
3 cups of vinegar.
2 pounds of light brown sugar.
1 tablespoon salt.
1 teaspoon of ginger.
½ cup of chopped walnut meats.

Combine raisins and dates and let stand in vinegar for one hour. Wash walnuts and add into one-half-inch layer in a shallow pan. Add vinegar and date to first mixture with all the remaining ingredients except the walnuts. Cook slowly for two hours. Stir to keep from scorching. Add walnuts and cook ten minutes longer. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

DINNER IN A DISH

1 package macaroni.
Boiling water..
Salt,
1 pound ground lean beef.
1 onion, sliced.
2 cups tomatoes.
1 cup grated cheese.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 green pepper.
1 teaspoon blended seasoning.

Boil the macaroni in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and wash in cold water. Fry the onion and one green pepper finely chopped, if desired, until golden brown. Add the ground beef and fry until nicely browned. Grease a casserole and add the macaroni and meat in alternate layers.

**MANY INTERESTING BROADCASTS ARE
SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING MONTHS**

SOME ECONOMISTS DISCUSS CLOTHING PROBLEMS ON AIR

Walter Blaufuss and the Homesteaders orchestra and guest artists also will be heard.

REPORT PROGRESS

REPORT PROGRESS ON NEW FARM AC

Wallace will report and comment on the developments in the new nation's farm program each Tuesday. He will be heard on April 7. Further reports

PRICE LIST OF JUNIOR MATERIAL

Machinery & Social Progress	35c	Junior manuals	50c
Waste & Machine Age	35c	Living with Power & Machine	35c
Money, Banking & Credit	25c	Kansas Prairie Poems, by A. M. Kinney	25c
Hard Times—Cause & Cure	25c	Voice of Agriculture, by John A. Simpson	75c
Cooperation Here & Aboard	25c	To Stop War—Peace Action	50c
Where Tall Corn Grows	25c	Program Fillers, by J. H. Taylor	10c

Mr. J. H. Taylor, Secretary, Rural Life Council, 532 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has a quantity of material which is available for the asking. This material would be helpful in planning programs preparing talks, and studying our Junior Study Topic "Peace and Patriotism."

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Box 51
Salina, Kansas

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

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

Week Ending March 27, 1936

CATTLE	
W. T. Kelley—Furnas Co Neb—43 str 1204	9.75
W. T. Kelley—Furnas Co Neb—54 str 1070	9.10
Henry Johnson—Wabunsee Co Ks—13 str 1074	8.85
E. C. Erickson—Riley Co Ks—21 str 1065	8.85
P. M. Gugler—Dickinson Co Ks—5 str 988	8.50
A. F. Latzke and Son—Geary Co Ks—8 str 911	8.50
E. A. Latzke and Son—Geary Co Ks—8 str 911	8.25
A. M. Meisinger—Ft. Morgan Colo—82 str 982	8.15
Geo. Weibart—Ft. Morgan Colo—69 str 982	8.10
Geo. Pray—Dickinson Co Ks—7 str 995	8.00
Frank Hess—Republic Co Ks—23 str 825	8.00
O. F. Dewey—Republic Co Ks—41 str 823	8.00
Andrew Forbes—Osage Co Ks—5 str 1138	7.85
Geo. Weibart—Ft. Morgan Colo—29 str 880	7.65
B. F. Price—Lyon Co Ks—16 str 699	7.50
Joseph Duncan—Leavenworth Co Ks—7 str 742	7.50
E. C. Erickson—Riley Co Ks—9 str 644	7.50
Mr. M. V. Galt—Lafayette Co Mo—6 str 758	7.50
Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—21 str 985	7.50
E. C. Erickson—Riley Co Ks—20 str 921	7.35
Jesse May—Riley Co Ks—5 str 664	7.25
B. F. Price—Lyon Co Ks—17 str 661	7.25
Ed and Carl Anderson—Cloud Co Ks—17 str 661	7.25
Ed and Carl Anderson—Cloud Co Ks—16 str 725	7.25
V. M. Baxa—Republic Co Ks—7 str 837	7.25
John W. Hekner—Norton Co Ks—185 str 657	7.00
J. Thompson—Wabunsee Co Ks—13 str 936	6.75
W. J. Newman—Caldwell Co Mo—5 str 994	6.75
W. J. Newman—Caldwell Co Mo—5 str 994	6.75
H. C. Pargent—Mitchell Co Ks—36 str 648	6.25
T. M. Rice—Ray Co Mo—16 cows 1126	5.75
A. J. Jones—Johnson Co Ks—14 cows 991	5.15
P. A. Wilkins—Ray Co Mo—11 cows 997	4.40
H. H. Drum—Johnson Co Ks—9 cows 917	3.90

SHEEP	
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 32 75	10.50
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 13 106	9.50
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 9 104	9.50
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 40 66	9.00
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 40 66	9.00
J. M. Cackrill—Linn Co Ks—16 65	8.75
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 98 78	8.50
Stafford Co S. A.—Stafford Co Ks 5 94	3.50

HOGS	
Medium and Heavy Butchers 230 and Aves Up	
Fred Pfingst—Nemaha Co Ks—27 249	10.50
Charles Shippy—Dickinson Co Ks—8 236	10.50
W. J. Schwartz—Douglas Co Ks—21 927	10.50
P. H. Schierbaum—Grundy Co Mo—7 235	10.50
W. H. Hagemann—Wabunsee Co Ks—9 232	10.50
Albert Thomas—Lafayette Co Mo—8 230	10.50
M. J. Watson—Wash. Co Ks—13 267	10.45
C. D. Morgan—Marshall Co Ks—26 231	10.45
C. D. Weiner—Marshall Co Ks—25 244	10.45
Dan Vankin—Clay Co Ks—12 960	10.45
Russell Baker—Osage Co Ks—18 255	10.40
Clay Carpenter—Franklin Co Ks—250	10.40
Vivian Vantravers—Nemaha Co Ks—7 270	10.40
Alfred Knehaus—Lafayette Co Mo—5 250	10.35
P. F. Bergman—Marshall Co Ks—14 230	10.25
J. K. Musil—Marshall Co Ks—19 268	10.00

Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs. Aves	
Schoepflin and Buttel—Osage Co Ks—27 211	10.55
W. R. Ratschle—Henry Co Mo—7 211	10.55
J. E. Burns—Case Co Mo—10 203	10.55
George and Son—Clinton Co Mo—22 216	10.55
Fred Fiegenbaum—Lafayette Co Mo—5 206	10.55
Henry Wuerfel—Coffey County, Kans—13 170	10.55
J. E. Horn—Coffey Co Ks—10 220	10.50
G. L. Knuche—Miami Co Ks—11 216	10.50
H. H. Willenbring—Henry Co Mo—5 220	10.50
Oliver Gensler—Jefferson Co Ks—10 182	10.50
W. P. Davis—St. Clair Co Mo—7 171	10.50
Elmer C. Mitchell—Henry Co Mo—8 218	10.50
W. L. Hays—Henry Co Mo—10 207	10.50
Dr. Frank McVeigh—Anderson Co Ks—29 225	10.50
S. G. Smith—Grundy Co Mo—19 205	10.50
H. E. Doverspike—Chase Co Ks—18 210	10.50
Wm. Rempe—Nemaha Co Ks—6 205	10.50
John Putman—Mitchell Co Ks—6 170	10.50
John Otte—Mitchell Co Ks—30 208	10.50
Chas. Elliott—Miami Co Ks—11 170	10.45
W. E. Lockner—Anderson Co Ks—12 198	10.45
R. R. Metzler—Osage Co Ks—8 195	10.45
Lloyd Bushell—Clay Co Ks—15 203	10.45
Fars Hammer—Republic Co Ks—6 206	10.45
D. P. Gibbs—Bates Co Mo—11 172	10.45
Jake Engelhart—Henry Co Mo—10 175	10.45
D. B. Murrow—Linn Co Ks—12 220	10.45
Robert Kaff—Osage Co Ks—8 223	10.45
Henry Proett—Lafayette Co Mo—80 224	10.45
L. S. Everhart—Miami Co Ks—8 198	10.45
H. W. Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo—20 219	10.45
Theo Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo—5 214	10.45
William Young—Coffey Co Ks—8 200	10.40
B. T. Young—Coffey Co Ks—5 186	10.40
Hoover Immer—Mg—Henry Co Mo—10 183	10.40
H. J. Schwartz—Smith Co Ks—19 211	10.40
G. P. Gabriel—Douglas Co Ks—13 210	10.40
Shade Seitz—Cedar Co Mo—13 172	10.40
Chas. D. Weiner—Marshall Co Ks—8 212	10.40
E. F. Metzler—Osage Co Ks—9 186	10.40
B. O. Batson and Son—Grundy Co Mo—41 175	10.40
E. J. Bergman—Nemaha Co Ks—7 224	10.30
C. B. Loofbourrow—Republic Co Ks—6 188	10.25
A. J. Schepp—Wabunsee Co Ks—22 187	10.00

Light Lights	
Ben. Groner—Henry Co Mo—7 158	10.50
H. Albrecht and Sons—Osborne Co Ks—19 163	10.40
Wm. Dubber—Mitchell Co Ks—6 165	10.40
Albert Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo—14 167	10.40
J. W. Teague—Cedar Co Mo—12 158	10.40
Eugene Gibson—Grundy Co Mo—6 155	10.35
J. E. Doll—Henry Co Mo—9 156	10.25
Philip Mentzer—Woodson Co Ks—14 158	10.35
W. E. Hutchins—Linn Co Ks—9 145	10.25
Henry Wigger—Osage Co Ks—13 138	10.00
W. T. Case—Miami Co Ks—5 152	10.00

SOWS	
H. Albrecht and Sons—Osborne Co Ks—5 368	9.60
L. L. Gardner—Miami Co Ks—10 392	9.50
E. L. Brown—Jefferson Co Ks—14 230	9.50
Melven Nelson—Dickinson Co Ks—4 405	9.40
C. W. Brown—Lafayette Co Mo—2 460	9.25
Wm. Brannon—Osage Co Ks—2 545	9.25
A. J. Schepp—Wabunsee Co Ks—4 287	9.25
Albert Thomas—Lafayette Co Mo—2 440	9.10
J. K. Musil—Marshall Co Ks—1 600	9.00

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

BUTTER MARKET

Extras, opened at 31½c, selling down to 30 1-4c and coming back and closing at 31 1-4c. Standards operated in the same way, except they reached 30c as the low on the 23rd. The other grades operated accordingly.

The chief factor in the butter market during the current week has been the March option. There has been a large commitment in this option

throughout most of the month. However, the market has not depended entirely upon this option, as in part at least, and especially in the eastern markets, it has been more on a supply and demand basis. At this time of year both buyers and sellers are always nervous. It is expected, of course, that we are approaching every day closer to the season when we will break to the final spring levels or begin doing so at least, and when such is the case the markets are naturally said to be nervous and daily fluctuations are in order. Late in the week the Government appeared on the market and did a little buying for relief in the flood stricken areas. It was said to be this buying that caused the upturn on the last day of the week.

During the current week there has

been only a slight change in the storage holdings, showing the current arrivals were just about sufficient to take care of the consumptive requirements so that it was not necessary to go into storage for any great volume of butter. However, there was a slight net out-movement during the week, whereas during the same week a year ago there was some net in-movement. At this time a year ago we were beginning to receive quite large shipments of foreign butter.

From the best reports we can get coming from the country, no marked increase in production is looked for the next three or four weeks, although in some areas there is always a little increase from fresh cows at this season of the year.

EGG MARKET

Just a slight change occurred during the week in practically all grades. It would appear the egg market has pretty well settled down to a storage basis and even a very much larger volume of receipts probably would not result in much change in the market. Apparently eggs have reached levels where speculative buyers are quite willing to take them on and put them in storage and certainly these prices, which are running several cents per dozen under what they were a year ago at this time, should be sufficiently low to encourage speculative buyers.

Nevertheless, it is expected we are to have a very heavy egg production this coming spring, judging from the reports of laying hens on the farms and in the poultry lists of the commercial egg producers. These commercial egg producers seem to be on the increase in practically all areas of the country and probably there will be enough of that to finally put egg production to the point where our producers on the average farm will suffer and will have to take very low prices for their eggs for a year until some of the commercial producers are started out of the business. It appears there are so many people out of jobs etc., that the instant there appears to be a possibility for a profit in egg production, literally thousands of them jump into it and soon find they have it badly overdone. We would not advise the owners of average farm flocks who compose our membership to pay very much attention to or make any changes in their production program. You can produce eggs without loss when these commercial operators are losing plenty of money. Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc. P. L. Betts, General Manager.

Harvest tiny grass seed with huge vacuum device

A new machine, built like a powerful vacuum sweeper to harvest the tiny seeds of buffalo grass, will make it easier for Great Plains farmers to regrow thousands of acres once in valuable native sod that supported huge herds of cattle. Buffalo grass has demonstrated its resistance to sun and wind, and ability to make a quick comeback when conditions are favorable. Recently, project managers in the Soil Conservation Service were asked to name the seeds which they could best use to regrow idle and eroding lands. Buffalo grass led the list.

But the seed is difficult to harvest and low in germination. It is found only on female plants which may predominate in some areas. In other areas, most of the plants may be male. The seed grows close to the ground, down among the curly leaves. Harvesting with grass seed strippers, or by cutting and threshing later, is out of the question.

This new suction machine, developed by Kansas men at the State college and the experiment station at Hays, has collected as high as 95 per cent of the seed, or an average collection in 35 tests of about 64 per cent.

The collecting nozzle in the most successful models is about 6 feet long and 4 inches wide. A light chain dragging ahead of the nozzle loosens the seed from the stems, from the dirt where it may be slightly imbedded. Best results are obtained when the grass is closely clipped before the seed is collected. The most seed can be collected in the late summer or fall.

Buffalo grass also may be propagated vegetatively by scattering pieces of sod. Stolons or runners reach out and fasten themselves with rootlets at the nodes. Experiments at Hays show that 4-inch cubes of buffalo grass spaced 3 feet apart cover the intervening spaces in three seasons, if rainfall is up to average.

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What Our Neighbors Are Doing

FROM OUR NEIGHBORING STATES

The following is the official scale of membership dues in effect in Iowa. The article is reprinted from the Iowa Union Farmer.

1936 Fees and Dues Division

Dues, per year	\$3.50
To state office	\$2.30
To local treasurer	\$1.20
Total	\$5.00
For new and reinstated members	\$5.00
State office receives \$1.50 fee and \$2.30 from dues, or	
Local receives	\$3.80
Total dues for new or reinstated member	\$5.00
The entire \$1.50 fee for new and reinstated members must be sent to the state office, and the \$1 of the fee is then sent back to the individual or local, whichever one is designated as having secured the new member or reinstatement. Locals keep their \$1 and the state secretary office in Des Moines.	

The following report of a local meeting in North Dakota will, we are sure, be of interest to both our senior and junior members. It shows how the joint meetings may be made both educational and entertaining.

Ryder Local, No. 645.

"We are having a real old fashioned winter," "too stormy and cold for the country folks to come in today."

"Yes, here come President Hjelmstad, good for you Mr. Hjelmstad."

"Here comes another member, we are glad to see—one of the lunch committee bringing butter and cheese for sandwiches."

Those were some of the remarks we heard in the entry of the IOOF Hall in Ryder on the afternoon of February 8th when the members of the Farmers Union Local No. 645 were gathered for their February meeting. We miss our secretary, Mrs. C. A. Ristvedt, who has been snowbound at home for two meetings.

President O. L. Hjelmstad presided and after an opening song a program was given by the Junior members, led by the Junior leader, Norma Osmen. The following four minute speeches were given: The Farmers Union Cooperative Exchange by Alta Meyer; The Power of Patrons by James Hanchett; The Need of Becoming class conscious by Wendell Haugen; and The Northwest Farmers Union Educational Service by Hulda Rønning. Alta Ludeen gave a declaration of sentiment, and Pearl Eide each favored the gathering with piano solos.

A business session followed at which matters pertaining to the cooperative movement were discussed. One topic, "How Can We Induce Our Neighbors to Join the Farmers Union?" brought on a lively discussion and some very good suggestions. Since Ryder has three cooperatives, an elevator, a creamery and an oil station, and all are working together to promote the cooperative spirit, the Farmers Union folks are anticipating progress in the future.

Mr. Lundeen, manager of the local cooperative creamery, gave a report of the Farmers Union Turkey Pool for the turkey marketing season of 1935. A discussion followed which proved that cooperative turkey marketing pays well at this time and also what might be accomplished if all producers worked together.

At the close of the meeting lunch

was served by a committee led by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jensen and Ole Lundeen. Humorous stories were told by several members and Juniors during the lunch hour.

The date for the next meeting of Ryder Local will be March 14.

M. Lundahl, Corr. Secretary.

FROM OTHER LANDS

Scotchmen Make Good Cooperators

Believe it or not, in prosperous Scotland the people are by no means lacking in the cooperative spirit. They have a membership of 700,000 individuals, most of whom have large families, which brings the consuming membership to more than 3,000,000, or two-thirds of the population of Scotland. Their yearly trade totals more than \$80,000,000, and their capital and reserve fund is \$55,000,000—it is the largest business in entire Scotland.

Labor Against War

London, Mar. 18.—(A.P.)—Leaders of labor from 15 European countries, aroused by fears of another world conflagration, gathered here tonight to demand peace under a threat of collective opposition to war. A total membership of 36,000,000 was represented by the leaders.

A series of secret meetings of allied bodies today prepared the stage for a joint session tomorrow. Leaders were yet wary of disclosing what measures would be used to enforce their demands, but it has been pointed out that the powerful organizations represented could exert a tremendous pressure through the threat of general strikes.

The executive committee of the British Labor party and the General council of the Trades Unions will join the conference tomorrow. Executives of the International Federation of Trades Unions met under the chairmanship of Sir Walter Citrine, and Louis de Broekere of Belgium presided at a meeting of the Labor and Socialist International.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Frostproof Cabbage, Each Bunch Fifty, Mossed, Labeled Variety Name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early and Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 60c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1000, \$1.75. Onion: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Sweet Spanish, Prizetaker, Prepaid: 500, 60c; 1000, \$1.00; 6000, \$3.50. Tomato: Large, Well Rooted, Open field, Grown, Mossed, Labeled With Variety Name, Livingston Globe, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore, June Pink, McGee, Earliana, Gulf State Market, Early Detroit, Postpaid: 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1000, \$2.25. Pepper Mossed and Labeled, Chinese Giant, Bull Nose, Ruby King, Red Cayenne, Postpaid: 100, 65c; 200, \$1.00; 500, \$1.75; 1000, \$2.50. Full Count, Prompt Shipment, Safe Arrival, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

UNION PLANT COMPANY
Texarkana, Arkansas
5-28-c

FOR SALE

35 Dairy cows, Jerseys and Holsteins. Heavy milkers. For terms Paul Salyer, Ashland, Kansas 4-9-c

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

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

K F U CHICK STARTER

A Quality Feed

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

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

Union Standard All Mash

(Starter & Grower)

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

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

The Aladdin Hotel

12th & Wyandotte

is Kansas City's first welcome to you. The Hotel is located right down in the "Heart-O-Things."

A rate of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day on single rooms; \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day for two. Also, furnished kitchenette apartments with daily maid service—weekly and monthly rates.

Ample Parking Space adjoining and opposite the Hotel. Don't dress—Come in just as you are. We are all home folks. Under one roof, you will find Coffee Shop, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Valet Service, News Stand and Service Bar.

Circulating Ice Water—Bath—4 Stationed Radio in All Rooms

Popular Prices Prevail Throughout

H. C. KYLE, Manager

Annual Feeders Day AT HAYS, APRIL 25

The Annual Roundup and Feeders Day at the Fort Hays Experiment Station will be held this year on Saturday, April 25th.

L. C. Aicher, Superintendent of the Fort Hays Experiment Station, in announcing the program and date for the Feeders Day said that the feeding experiments this year embrace the use of protein supplements fed with silage as a basic ration. Eight protein supplements, consisting of cottonseed meal, linseed meal, peanut meal, soybean meal, gluten meal, tankage, bran and alfalfa hay, are being fed and some very interesting results are being obtained. The price of the various supplements is certain to enter into the utilization of these feeds.

The program starts off at 11 A.M. sharp with a meat cutting demonstration by Prof. David L. MacIntosh of the Kansas State College. Prof. MacIntosh puts on a demonstration which will be thoroughly worth while for meat cutters in butcher shops and for the housewife. Ladies are especially invited to attend the meat cutting demonstration.

At 1:30 P. M. the Roundup program

continues with a talk on "How We Handle Our Beef Cattle Herd," by L. C. Aicher, Superintendent of the Fort Hays Experiment Station.

Prof. A. D. Weber, in Charge of Beef Cattle Investigations at Kansas State College, will discuss "The Present Livestock Situation," and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, will present the results of the feeding experiments. L. E. Call, Director of the Kansas Experiment Station, will preside at the Roundup session.

Visitors are urged to get to the Station early in order to look over the breeding herd, the herd sires in use, and the cattle in the various lots under experiment. Six new pit silos, made primarily for reserve feed storage, have just been completed and will be of interest to many who are contemplating storage for feed to forestall the effects of dry seasons and scant production.

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

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