

HE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Co-operation

Education

Stockmen Need

Realize Evils

Organization



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

FARMERS UNION LEADERS AT ST. MARYS

Demands Parity Of 100 Per Cent

Left to right: Julius Immenschuh, president of the St. Marys Farmers are not only increasing materially the Union Cooperative Business Association; Leo Ronee, bookkeeper and assistant, and also the new secretary of Sandy Hook Local; and Clarence M. Yo-

of Steady but Seldom Smooth Sailing

Several farmers built a grain ele-vator in 1912. It was known as the "St. Marys Grain Company." After several years of operation they decided to quit business; this was in the spring of 1919. Salina, May 16

Mr. Swanson was called to St. Marys to organize a Farmers Union. Several meetings were held and four Locals were organized, two in Potta-watomie county and two in Wabaunsee. A committee was named to sell stock to purchase an elevator, about \$5,000 of stock was soon sold. The St. Marys Grain Company sold to the St. Marys Farmers Union, consideration \$9,000. A charter was grant-

ed in June, 1919. Authorized stock \$50,000; value of each share, \$25. There were no warehouses so we set about to sell stock to build one. Four thousand dollars more stock was sold. A tile warehouse, 30 by 64 feet, was erected at a cost of \$3,-500. The first year showed a net profit of \$3,500, and a seven per cent dividend on stock. We prorated our earnings.

Have Heavy Losses

continued our improvement.

space being taken up.

a large cob house, coal shed. imple-

Very few stockholders deserted us,

The Jobbing Association

ers. This year we have set about provisions to dispose of profits but no means to handle losses. The dito remedy same. Having built up a gerial Association, presided at the rectors were loyal so they signed surplus nearly meetings. H. E. Witham, general manager, or Roy Crawford, head grain salesman of the Jobbing Association, discussed the terminal grain cooperative's operations and answered all questions brought up by managers and inquiring local directors.

Tectors were loyal so they signed notes for thousands of dollars. The stockholders continued to support their business continued to grow gradually. We reduced our loss, and in a few years our stockholders, and are meeting with very good success. We are in our 20th year of operation. Our Soon we had need of another ware-policy has been to operate a Farmers. twice our capita

roducers.

Soon we had need of another ware-house; another tile warehouse, 34 by Union, not so much for profit, as for Vance M. Rucker, secretary of the 64 feet, was erected. Having learned service and fair dealings, never takour lesson in 1920 and 1921, we accommulated a surplus, and as time er the break when possible as we went on and "we had the money" we know he surely needs it. Clarence M. Yocum was chosen In the course of events we improved our elevator at a cost of several capacity since that time. The follow,

Farmers Union Elevator

St. Marys

stockholders after many years de-

reased, as so many became non-

thousand dollars; built a new office, ing are officers and directors, most whom have served many years, ment shed, all of our building in fact, our president. Mr. Julius Immenschuh, has served since June, Mr. Immenschuh, president: John

less than five per cent, but outside customers continued to increase. We Pearl, Rossville, vice president; Harry cooperated with our city in all civic Holverson, Maple Hill, secretaryion president, discussed the state seed affairs. We held social gatherings, treasurer; John C. Hesse, Leo G. Redboth city and country folk attending, Fred Grieschaber, James Doyle, Our business with non-stockall of St. Marys, Marion Childs, Maple holders continued to grow as our Hill, and Conrad Beasterfeld, Belyue,

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"And building up to the enviable positive marketing associations, productions of the farm-the conference of the conference of

their hardware and feed departments, ness. They should encourage in every. is vice president, Mr. Creitz, secretary-and they also have their own oil way the selling and buying of both treasurer. Other officers are John Hugenmany for the convenience of their lives and the selling and buying of both the convenience of their lives are selling and buying of both the selling

While this community has always been a Farmers Union communthey needed to be affiliated with the out-of-date customs followed by the me down to help them get the job accurately informed as to the cut-out

pressing agricultural problems of the function Fe trail back in the days before this great western country of ours was settled. There are other characteristics we had in common with those early travelers besides unpreparedness.

> built entirely by the step and stum-ble method. Somewhere along the way we discovered that farmers' conversa-Mr. Julius Immenschuh, who is the

re-organize Sandy Hook Local No. a personally inspected basis.

1867 and elected Brother Wm. Wild Efforts should be made to see that Contributions will be made with the following the practice of branding

ing."

There are, of course, many wellMr. and Mrs. Rex H. Troutman, Saing the practical business methods
It became evident to us that it took
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scales should be properly inspected.
We spinus should be carried on by unbiased, bonded weighing should be carried on by unbiased,

Down Co-op Volume and **Increases Costs**

stock marketing agency to dispel the "smoke screen" of misunderstanding and misrepresentation relative to live stock selling, in the opinion of L. B. Mann, senior agricultural economist of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., writing in News for Farmer Cooperatives. "Producers should be shown that

by supporting all these thousands of local markets, auctions, packer buyng stations, and speculators they that their bargaining position is 13 and 14. greatly lessened." Mr. Mann explains.

Today live stock marketing is fac-

ed with numerous difficult problems. Up to 15 years ago the marketing of livestock in the United States was primarily built around the terminal markets which were linked closely with the expansion of the railways. Since 1924, however, the truck has to an increasing extent been an im-

to leaders of cooperatives.

W. A. Gordon, editor of the Dairy Record, St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speaker at a banquet Thursham Archie Cyr, of Morton County, Vice Chairman, selected at the first meeting Senator William Schmidt, of Junction City, and Representative Archie Cyr, of Morton County, Vice Chairman, being chairman of the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture, respectively.

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Changes in transportation meth-2. Growth of "direct marketing."

3. Decreased volume to public markets and to shipping associations. 4. Decentralized marketing and pro-5. Improved methods of dissemina ng market news.

6. New methods of food refriger-

ation and storage. From Four Standpoints

The major effect of this decentralization in selling, buying, and processing livestock is that the producers' volume has been split up into a multiplicity of outlets and his bargaining position has been weakened. Furthermore, the total expense which the industry must absorb has been materially increased. From the packers' standpoint such

a change has tended to scatter his Royalty Company Will Take Mineral operations and to increase his expense of buy ing, but has not decentralized his manager in 1919 and has been in that control to any extent over these op-

associations and have made it more Salina, March 25. difficult for the central-market cooperatives to increase or hold their Supreme Court reverse that of the law. volume and effectively to exert a Kansas court, the deeds will be held

Is Centralized Control

ing side is in relatively few strong tion by members whose deeds come hands. According to reports of the within the purview of the decision United States Department of Agri- will be necessary to set them aside, culture, four large national packers and quit claim deeds will be issued have increased their combined per- to those members as rapidly as the under Federal inspection since 1920, ably done, according to G. E. Creitz,

spection in the United States.

Cooperatives need to improve their geous to the company.

ized graded basis. Need Improved Selling

They should adopt new and improved methods of operation rather \$2,293.58. values in order that they sell live-By selling livestock on a graded

working harder than ever this year to increase the percentage of grain marketed cooperatively here in Kansas, both at local and terminal points.

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Is Organizational Work some of the uncertainty and lack of ior members of each Farmers Union

LEGISLATIVE FUND TO \$177.60

of Sales Ring
Good Contributions—But Many Communities Have Not Reported
The special Legislative Fund of the Kansas Farmers Union has reached Support of Local Buyers Tears

Down Co-op Volume and

Kansas Farmers Offind has reached \$177.60, but is still far short of what it might well be, and should be. The fund is from contributions from Locals, business associations and indi-

Reported previously \$142.50 Liebenthal Local, Rush Co. .. 10.00 It is the job of the terminal live tock marketing agency to dispel the smoke screen" of misunderstanding Allen Center Local Allen Co. 5.10

Total to date 177.60

PLAN CO-OP. CONFERENCE Business Discussions To Attract Many To Manhattan April 13-14

The annual Cooperative Conference sponsored by the general farm organizations, Kansas cooperatives and Kansas State College will be held at Manhattan Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

quarters, were secured for that purpose throughout the session of 1939 by your designated legislative representative, Clyde W. Coffman, with Elmer E. Lindblade, as secretary. Following the custom of former sessions, and realizing the importance of familiarizing the members of the

State College.

At 2 p. m. the general conference disclosed.

At the luncheon the 120 members organized will open. This afternoon session will consist of ten-minute talks by the presidents of important cooperations within the state of the legislature present, organized of the legislature present, organized themselves into the Farm Luncheon Club, to meet on every Tuesday at the latel Kansan throughout the tive organizations within the state of Kansas, on outstanding accomplish-

ucts, livestock and wool, grain and cooperative purchasing. The dairy program will be in charge of the Kanses Cooperative Coop Kansas Cooperative Creameries Association. At the livestock and wool meeting the topics for discussion will be the cooperative livestock shipping associations of the future, cooperative marketing of wool and the curlock the session has made it not only the marketing of wool, and the outlook

Bank for Cooperatives will be discussion leaders at the grain conference. Problems of keeping an active mem-bership and of membership education in regard to cooperative purchasing will be discussed at the fourth con-

WILL APPEAL CASE

Kansas gave a decision whereby min- of the sessions since the gasoline From the central-market standpoint eral deeds are void when not record- taxation law was passed. such changes have reduced the vol- ed within ninety days or prior to ume of business handled and lessened the next March 1 following the date carried out the policy of the Comtheir effectiveness as a price-deter- thereof, the Farmers Union Royalty mittee of Kansas Farm Organizations mining factor. These same changes company will appeal the case to the by favoring the strengthening of the have contributed greatly to the reduction in the number and volume of business handled by local shipping business handled by local shipping of business handled by local shipping of business handled by local shipping business handled by local s Should the decision of the U. S.

percentage of the supply on the buy- these deeds will be void; no legal acmanager. No unfair advantage will

preme court is already complete, and ion can be had before the October court sessions, according to Mr. Creitz. A spirit of optimism and aggressiveness is taken by the oil pool orative marketing associations, produc- ganization. "Unless all appearances marketing, and at the same time improve materially their bargaining potake some long strides forward. Some new developments are very advantation of the sales tax collections by amendments. The bill new developments are very advantation as the "food stuffs amend-

balance of income over expenses of

WOULD SEND MONEY Denver Live Stock House Will Pay sideration.

Back 5 Per Cent Commissions "We are looking forward to sending some money out to your Juniors through the Livestock Association writes Walter J. Ott, president

Coffman Reports On 1939 Session Kan. Legislature

Matters Especially of Interest to Farmers Are Discussed By Our Representative

By Clyde W. Coffman
Carrying out the instructions of
the Committee of Kansas Farm
Organizations assembled in session
in the Hotel Jayhawk, on Wednesday, December 21, 1938, the rooms
Nos. 500-503 Hotel Jayhawk, used by
the organization as legislative headquarters, were secured for that purnose throughout the session of 1939

of familiarizing the members of the At 10 a. m. Thursday, there will be a meeting of Kansas Cooperative Creamery Association in Room 239, West Agricultural Building, Kansas and purpose of the organization was

the Hotel Kansan throughout the

Friday morning on a program dealing with the problems of cooperatives.

Four round-table conferences will meet simultaneously Friday afternoon, having to do with Dairy products livestock and wool grain and pressing nature, and in our opinion the session has made it not only the record session for duration in all for cold storage lockers.

Harold Hedges of the Farm Credit time, but also the most expensive time, but also the most expensive Administration, Washington, D. C., and Vance Rucker of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives will be discus-

accomplishment. The program of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations had incorporated in it more items in which we were interested from the standpoint of opposition to changes in existing statutes rather than to subjects in which we were the aggressors asking for new enactments.

Gas Tax Exemptions The matter of the exemption of gasoline used for agricultural purposes has been one of much discus-Because the Supreme Court of sion this session—the same as in all

Your legislative representative to repeal that feature of the gas tax

The usual number of bills were bargaining influence upon market- valid, and cannot be set aside for presented seeking to repeal this law failure to record within the ninety- and go back to the refund system, day period. If the Supreme Court sus- but it is generally conceded by those The actual control of a substantial tains the decision of the Kansas court, who are in position to know the form of allowing this privilege to the farmers the result depends on the enforcement of the law. None of these passed, except one, sponsors of which claim will tighten centages of all livestock slaughtered work of writing them can be reason- up the leaks and bring about a more Under this bill violators of the law would be fined from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 and subjected to jail

> Following the lead of the State Grange in its last annual session, the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, at the December meeting, passed a resolution opposing any attempt to change the present sales ment to the sales tax law," being The action of farm groups in op

posing this proposition was justified in the closing days of the session when an executive message was sent to the Senate asking that body to refuse to give this measure con-The bill presented for the purpose

of eliminating the sales tax tokens was passed by both bodies, conferring the right upon the State Tax Commission to submit a bracket system in lieu of the present token col-

the light of the sun, the other needs the light of understanding. We found out, finally, that we could learn from another's experience as well as our own for usually what is a bad practice for one cooperative is a had.

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On Tuesday evening, March 14, places of purchase be put under the process of purchase put the process of put the process of purchase put the put the process of put the p

National F. U. President John Vesecky Questions Promises of Congressmen and Administration Made When 1938 AAA Became Law Full parity, not 52 per cent nor 75 per cent of parity, was the blunt demand by John Vesecky, National Farmers Union president, in a statement issued from Washington, D. C. last week. "Congress and the Administration are duty bound to make

week. "Congress and the Administration are duty bound to make such appropriations as will give the farmers full parity, not 52 per cent nor 75 per cent of parity for their 1939 crops," he said.

"Does Congress and the Administration intend to make good the promise of parity prices and parity income made last year when the AAA of 1938 became law?" he asked. "Practically every member of Congress who has any farm voters in his district sempsioned for research on a relation of a relation of parity income. campaigned for reelection on a platform of parity income or cost of production—and still these same Congressmen are spending days making charges of log-rolling and orating on whether or not

to appropriate money to give-not parity-but not over 75 per

cent on the 1939 crop.

"When the administration sponsored the AAA of 1938 it declared it would give farmers parity prices for the five surpling prices for the f plus crops, still no sum was ever put into the budget to carry out that promise. Actually, every member of congress and every official up to and including the Meetings Were Very president is 'mooching' on our farmers to the extent the price the farmer receives, including parity payments, if any, is below what it costs to produce such products.

'After that is taken care of, if Congress really means to give our Alma, president, people security, the Farmers Union believes:

Alma, president.

The series of ings sponsored 1. Provision must be made for the rehabilitation of the dispos-

2. Farm debts must be composed to an amount in line with the productive value of the farm and its annual income 3. Aid must be provided for the

sessed farmer.

development of producer cooper-4. A price-adjustment for 1940 should be enacted to assure a sufficient price to give him a fair share of the national income."

Mr. Vesecky issued his statement after the House refusal of the \$250,-000,000 parity fund March 28, following a city-rural split brought about the WPA \$150,000,000 debate. The House passed and sent to the Senate March 31 a bill appropriating an additional \$100,000,000-\$50,000,000 less than President Roosevelt asked-to finance WPA until July 1.

Is Hope for Restoration Some predictions that the parity fund might be restored when the agricultural department appropriation is considered in the House later bring

"Both parity payments to farmers and WPA appropriations are made necessary because wages the farmer. receives from the sale of his products and the annual wage of the city worker are not based on equitable

The statements and demands of Mr. Vesecky are fully in line with resolu- development of wheat farming and tions passed by the two-day Farmers Union conference held in Omaha, The Jobbing Association was host Nebr., March 14-15, participated in to a noon luncheon. The meetings April 1. Attendance was about 45, acby 30 people, representing 14 Farm- started at 10 a. m., lasting until late cording to Tom Hall, Jobbing Assoers Union states, the National Farm- in the afternoon. ers Union board of directors, the Wheat Conference Committee, the Federation of Grain Cooperatives, and the Northwest Farmers Union Legis-

Besides those personally present Washington-Idaho, Alabama, Arkansas. Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio organizations wrote letters expressing their ideas on needed farm Farmers Union Jobbing Association, legislation, and their requests were given due consideration in the deliberations on the conference.

lative Committee.

the major farm organizations for having approved the philosophy of the 1938 Farm Act. This philosophy was approved by the said organizations at the major farm organizations at the major farm organizations for having beginning of cooperative activation of the philosophy of the vity in Kansas. You can recall how culties to overcome before we could capacity to handle the large volume of business that comes to it from the trade territory. a special meeting with the Secretary and how to manage them properly al rights for cooperative organizations February, 1937. "Experieence of less than one year

to light conditions which call for im-

commodities a parity income covering ly travelers besides unpreparedness—cost of production. Our program will not rest upon large subsidies out of the Federal treasury, but will look toward balancing the Federal budg-

"We condemn the expressed statedent, as reported by the press; which long, long way, and now can point declare against taxes to increase agricultural income. We declare the Congress of the United States can properly be charged with political bankruptcy if it fails at the present session to appropriate the necessary funds to adequately carry out the purposes and provisions of the present (1938) Farm Act as a protection to our farmers in their 1939 marketing."

operatives sponsored by Kansas farm—the light of understanding. We found out, finally, that we could learn from another's experience as well as our own for usually what is a bad practice for one cooperative is to better service in other counties which have a number of small single units.

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Practical Business Methods

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Meetings Were Very Successful The annual spring meeting of the Farmers Union Managerial Associa-tion will be at Salina, and the date

Plan to Meet In

has been tentatively set for Tuesday, May 16, according to C. B. Thowe, The series of district grain meetings sponsored by the Managerial Association with the close cooperation of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Kansas City, were quite well attended, and informationally

lirectors and stockholders. Meetings were held at Peabody, Winfield, Girard, Ottawa, Washington, Sabetha, Beloit, Norton, and Elland 13 thousand dollars. We had was conducted with non-stock hold-

vere most worthwhile for managers

C. B. Thowe, president of the Manaand inquiring local directors.

Into Elevator Records

dressed the meetings on the subject Business and Wheat Outlook in Relation to Elevators." Warren Mather, extension specialist, discussed the "Summary from Elevator Records." Tom Hall, manager of the Jobbing Association's Service and Information department, had as his subject, 'A discussion fo Membership Problems of 152 Kansas Farmers Union

Elevator Organizations." John Fongel, Kansas Farmers Undistribution of the money which the laws. Scott Bateman, state warehouse consumers pay for the products of examiner, discussed grain warehous-ed. farms and factories," explained the ing problems. Otto B. Pecha, manager National Farmers Union president of the Equity Union Grain Company, Kansas City spoke on "Wheat Facts. and showed moving pictures of the

"Light Along Our Way" "Light Along Our Way" is the title to their producer members at those of the address given by Harry E. local stations. Witham, general manager of the

chers we had inspired us to great ef- self got into many bad ruts, and took

our day-to-day practices. We just lee Year which it is celebrating durwent along by guess and by gosh. ing 1939.
Some of our most successful years,
The pa farmers Union with present a legislative program during the present sest control. We were no more prepared members. In 1938 alone, we marketed sion of Congress to deal with the to meet adversity than the lone coverage wheat to make flour from pressing agricultural problems of to-"Our long time program will call great western country of ours was settled. There are other characteristsure the producers of all major farm ics we had in common with those ear-

stumble. By fostering these cooperative busments of the Treasury and the Presi- iness guinea pigs we have traveled a

Logan—It was decided to rebuild the Farmers Union elevator at Speed which burned some time ago at a special meeting of stockholders here

special meeting with the Secretary Agriculture at Washington in bruary, 1937.

They also have two warehouses started. Like on the various Boards of Trades and bruary, 1937.

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prepared to and will present the required amendments to Congress durquired amendments to Congress durquired amendments to Congress during the present session. The National of events which were beyond our handled and for savings made for me down to help them get the job accurately informed as to the control of the present they needed to be affiliated with the out-of-date customs followed to be affiliated with the outdone, which we sure did.

Around St. Marys

By J. P. Fengel

One would have to look around a

On March 13 an organizational stock on the hoof in line with what meeting was held at Sandy Hook packers are getting for the finished

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Thowe President

rock the economic structure. It be- electric storm prevented. lieves that a conviction on the part of business that government was anxious to cooperate in order to bring back prosperity would contribute to back to Everest on Monday morning trate and be more to the advantage the reviving of our locals in order new duties with the Wichita Bank for lilar to any other buyer. confidence and would contribute to business expansion. It believes that of Clear Creek Local No. 1179. We Signed by the members of the R heavy government spending is an made arrangements to have another olutions Committee: obstacle to the restoration of confidence, but that the budget cannot be immediately balanced. However, it immediately balanced below to Beloit would direct spending into more useful channels to improve the national plant and open the way to greater

productivity. The argument sounds sensible, but naturally is written from a business man's viewpoint. The majority view seems to consider that Business is the heart and soul of our national economy. Agriculture is in the picture too; it needed a cost of produc-tion program long before Business knew a depression was coming over the horizon. And the recovery of Business hardly assures a panacea for

all ills of Labor either. In a final sense there can be no national recovery and abundance unless the different interests share it -share the planning, responsibilities, the national resources and the work.

Arranged for some entertainment Arranged for some entertainment and, possibly, refreshments is a legand drove to Quinter for a meeting of the Quinter Local with our direction of the Quinter Local wi cooperative consultant. A good finan- a sea of mud and few could get into cial report is an attraction too.

TRAVELOGUE

By John P. Fengel

These past two weeks has been

Peabody to Winfield and from there to Winfield. The following day we had a good meeting. I drove out into the country and found G. A. Beach at Hackney and our Uncle Henry Gotlob also Ivan J. Scott. Mr. H. L. Tribbey the manager at Kellogg and F. L. Haverstock, A. W. Oldham, president of the Beach A. W. Oldham, president of the Beach at Kellogg and F. L. Haverstock, A. W. P. Lambertson

I attended the last fleeting of the following day we had a good meeting of the first school building. A fine group disbanded and I came home, stopping in Salina for a contact at the office.

2. We object to free school books as it would be unfair to the tax the high school building. A fine at the high school ver Local; F. S. Abel, president of Cowley County Farmers Union, and Wilson Hahn, manager of the eleva-

We made arrangements for a week of meetings in Cowley County from From Winfield I drove to Parsons and called George Reinhart visiting

to bed did his chores.

Parsons to Girard Esther Ekblad, Elsie, George, and Lawrence Claussen and made arrangements for a membership around Girard and Parsons early in May.

We all enjoyed visiting with President Ralph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of W. V. had gone to the flat of the Stock Yards and Parsons and he favored the cut.

Dictators did not steal their power, it was given to them. Freedom is passing from the earth because it was given to them. Freedom is passing from the earth because it was given to them. Freedom is passing from the earth because it was given to them. Freedom is passing from the earth because it was given to them. Freedom is passing from the earth because it was given away.—Dr. Sizoo.

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Visit Everest and St. Joe From St. Joe we drove to Beloi where Manager John Shulte of Mitchell County was host to the largest attendance during the series. Pat Nash and his group were over from Ellsworth. This was a splendid meet-

Beloit to Alton From Beloit I drove to Alton and and Portis locals at Alton where the Portis local entertained with a playand did a splendid job too. Jat Newwas read by secretary. A card of bry was host and Otto Pecha of the thanks from the Lew Crawford fam-Equity and our Roy Crawford also ily was read. A letter fattended with me. We all enjoyed sentative Rees was read. the meeting that filled the hall in spite of snow, rain, and muddy

Norton to Quinter

roads.

From there to Norton for another good meeting where I left the group ing and the orchestra to play. town so I stayed with Norman and on Mahan on Menu committee. meeting the next day, Thursday at Grainfield with Mr. Witham where an all day meeting was held includ-

ing lunch at noon.
In the evening we drove out to made up of very busy days with a Grinnell with Mr. Roesch, Flora and schedule of meetings with the Farm-Starkey to reorganize Hustler Local ers Union Managerial Association and No. 691 and found Mr. Charles Huntsome Local Farmers Union meetings, er the former secretary—A. Sites, W. resolutions were passed: worked in between on the entire A. Shirkee, Albert Volbracht and oth-

We stopped in at Peabody on March | meeting will be held a little later with | ing: 20 with a rather small attendance, a much larger number.

I attended the last meeting of the all public improvements including and from there to Winfield. The fol-

By W. P. Lambertson

Hoarded money isn't money any dark we consider it unjust for the public to pay tax to support of one says a sage. Generally the trouble with a person possessing a large vocabulary is

that he uses too many words. Four new Justices, but nary a judge with him almost all night and was among them. It's what Americans informed by Mrs. Reinhart that our ain't that makes them what they are. Rep. Robinson comes from the George left me and instead of going moonshine mountains of Kentucky filled with feuds; yet he never took a drink or carried a pistol.

of distress. A soldier at Wadsworth writes, "Also, the issue of tobacco is sometimes several days overtime. A lot of the boys are reduced to go-ing out on the highway and shooting cigar butts and cigarette snipes, to carry them over."

Frank Keefe of Oshkosh is six-three, straight as a string and has the bearing and force of Brutus.

A Colleague says one is not education.

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The other resolution read: Be it Reporter. ed till he has taught school, visited resolved that anyone engaged in any Washington, D. C., or run for office other business for a living and goes

and been defeated. March went out like a lion in both titled to any soil conservation payouses. While the House was both ment.

Neighborhood Notes

Hardy, Neb. Am enclosing membership list and lues, also legislative fund from Star Local No. 624 which has been reorganized with R. E. Bucknel, president; R. E. Myers, vice president; Mrs. Ger-trude Sweet, secretary-treasurer; lenn Klackner, conductor; R. R. Peckham, doorkeeper; and Howard Bucknell, lecturer.

We meet the first Tuesday night in each month, and have enjoyed some very instructive discussions on farm problems.

not favor repeal of the present AAA known. I went into St. Joe with Paul and but do favor amending the act so it his boys for over Sunday and came will be less complicated to adminismeeting aid in every way possible Mr. Rucker has now taken over his licensed, bonded, and regulated sim-

S. W. Harris Chas. H. Gerdsen

In Cloud County

comfort was taken into membership. On motion, the president appointed committee to confer with School in regard to an oil stove; Mr. McNeil and

A check-up letter from Mr. Kennedy cess. ily was read. A letter from Repre-

Mr. Charles Kaiser gave an invitation to all to attend the Revival meetings at Tabor United Brethern church and also to the Pleasant View orches-

> Mrs. J. E. McKelvey, Reporter.

At the

Our taxes have been increased uners and collected dues on about 18 til they are confiscating many homes, memberships. The final organization we therefore recommend the follow-

series at Ellis on Friday which was well attended and a real success. The 2. We object to free school books

as other property and private citi-

The Resolution Com. Ray Smith John A. Dinkel

In Ellsworth County

many more years.

A hot lunch, visiting and singing

were then much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Roy Coffey,

In Marshall County The first quarterly meeting of the

he had met many.

After Moser of Pa. had succeeded in striking out what he thought was 31 million from the Agricultural Bill, he discovered it was just the totals and that the items remained.

Joshua Johns of Wis., is a past-president of Kiwanis International. Frank Keefe of Oshkosh is six-three,

out and farms on the side is not enthe Senate was rededicating himself to state rights.

The business meeting was called to state rights.

The business meeting was called to order by the president. Songs No. 15, City and O. W. Dam on the Agriculture meeting at Topeka.

The business meeting was called to order by the president. Songs No. 15, 11 and 5 were sung. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

STOCKMEN NEED

culture meeting at Topeka. tie. The following members have from the Union paper. A poem "Lincharge of this meeting: Hall, George Rombeck; Dinner, Mrs. Fred Had-Chester Steeples. om, Mrs. George Rombeck and Mrs. George Sholz; Resolutions, G. C. Chase, Fred Koepp and B. F. Kooser; On the good of the order, Dale Hadom.

F. C. Pralle, Secretary.

In Mitchell County We had our first quarterly county neeting for this year on Wednesday, March 15, at Glen Elder. There was a good sized crowd out. They were interested in the remodeling being done on the grocery store that had

he present AAA is amended.

Be it further resolved that we do work that our organization has ever quirements for a successful coopera-

that each local may hold a monthly Cooperatives. Signed by the members of the Res- meeting that is up to date and full

the Barnes School Law and the Tui- operatives. Because familiarity with tion plan and protest against unneces- the set-up and needs of cooperatives preferentials in freight rates should sary school tax.

send a letter to our Senator and to eratives, they have been in a position regular meeting March 21. Mr. Ned our representative asking them to to give valuable information and asdo all in their power to defeat Bill sistance to cooperatives in every state No. 205, which pertains to license in our country. They have shown adjusters in the insurance companies. these organizations not eligible for Belt feeder. These associations repre-6. Resolved that we wish to thank loans how they could help themselves all committees for their splendid get into a position where they could attended a joint meeting of Alton Mr. Elmer Walker.

and Portis locals at Alton where the Miss Auld read the Kennedy letter.

all committees for their spiendid get into a position and position and consideration work in making this meeting a suc-

> not enforced? Therefore be it resolv- filling these requirements, the cooped that the Directors be asked to eratives were then in a much soundenforce the resolutions passed at er position and were able to better previous meetings. previous meetings.

In Osborne County Our community meetings the past tra to play. On motion it was decided month have made the best showing of in this territory that while their to attend in a body on Thursday even- any since we have been organized. Every meeting has a number of new After two selections by the orches- attendants. Our programs have been helpful friend instead of their enemy.

Mr. farmers interested in our business. Mrs. Flora to attend a stock holders John Kaiser and Mr. Bignoche on meeting the next day, Thursday at program committee.

In the near future we will need them Educational Staff of its Cooperative on our board of directors or as a Divisions; by its publication of worthgeneral manager, or a local manager. while bulletins distributed free of This old group is going to have to step aside soon and if our organization goes on, the next generation will which clearly presents sensible, downregular quarterly meeting have to take the load on their should- to-earth information on all the many of the Ellis County Farmers Union ers, so would it not be advisable to problems of a cooperative organiza-Saturday, March 11, the following acquainted them with the program before they have to step in and handle modern manner. the full load. So keep on talking and Our own state and national Farm-

The Quarterly Farmers Union meet-

Order was called by our president, they were a secret FROM them!
Howard Oman. Group singing was followed by a short but very good program funished by a committee ship during the past two years made ship during the past two years made in the meeting.

We do appreciate the active interest are bound to change with the times We do appreciate the active interest are bound to change with the times Miss Esther Ekblad takes in assist to such an extent that we cannot ing and leading these meetings. Our make the future roadway entirely meeting adjourned to meet somestime in April. The lunch committee I cannot help but believe that when served sandwiches and coffee.

Visitors are always welcome at drive tomorrow's cooperatives along of marketing, Harvard Graduate these meetings.

these meetings.

Mrs. Clayton Kunze,

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Talle of Ia. has a perfect score. He has heard every opening prayer and every motion to adjourn this session. The offices of Congressmen Monkiewicz and Tenerowicz are directly opposite each other.

Harry Sheppard of Yucaipa, Calif., newest Member of Appropriations Committee, was once in the transportation department of the Santa Fe. A Member from Ohio said he knew the farmer for his father had been one and on the chautauqua platform he had met many.

The first quarterly meeting of the Marshall county Farmers Union was held at Marysville in the K. C. Hall on Tuesday, March 7. This meeting was attended by 26 delegates from 9 Locals and about that many visitors. Dinner was served by Mrs. Alvin Meyer and assisted by Mrs. Elvin Drover of the Blanchville Local.

This meeting went on record favoring family-sized farm and opposing being as follows: We the members of the Marshall Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of the California and Cooperative Union of the Santa Fe. A short program was given, led by Mrs. Alvin Meyer and assisted by Mrs. Elvin Drover of the Blanchville Local.

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No. 1198 met at the home of O. M. Johnson, Monday evening, March 27. The meeting was called to order by the president, Howard Oman.

Lloyd Peterson was elected secretary-treasurer.

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In Rooks County

Stone Local No. 792 met in the regular monthly meeting March 14 at Talks were made by A. J. Wempe bad weather and roads the crowd producers will be more determined bombarding and blessing the shovel-leaning brigade, Cotton Ed Smith in and Ben Kooser on the good of the was not as large as expected. The la-there was not as large as expected. The la-

The next meeting will be at Beat- Several interesting items were read STOCKMEN NEED

George Ondresek and Percy Pywell told us what the Farmers Union for. Meeting adjourned to meet April 11 in a nall day meeting at the Percy Pywell home. Dinner will consist of salads, sandwiches, cake and cof-

Corresponding Sec'y.

"LIGHT ALONG OUR WAY"

(continued from page 1) T. C. Belden Secretary

FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY

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Mrs. Gettrue Swect.

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their views are effectively summarized by the editors, comments the last meeting of the week. Of ized by the editors, comments the Kansas City Star.

"The majority view is that there are still plenty of unfilled wants, which mean there are still ample business opportunities. It recognizes that, while many of the economic experiments of the last six years may have been necessary, they have piled up so abruptly, in such numbers, as to rock the economic structure. It be
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Therefore be it resolved that we space to meet a farm Bureau do not also Mr. R. D. Samuelson, From Oisform also Mr. R. D. tive. We are glad to know that this portation such as are the railroads

I would surely be remiss if I failed to mention the splendid services per- freight rates which favor certain sec-4. Resolved that our Locals study formed by the Wichita Bank for Cohas been one of the requirements of 5. Resolved that this organization employees of all the Banks for Coopbly reduced interest rates from their 7. Why pass resolutions if they are own Bank for Cooperatives. By ful-Snyder of the Wichita Bank for Co operatives, and all his assistants, have proved to every farmers cooperative banker cannot afford to play Santa Claus, he most certainly can be their

Commends FCA Farm Credit Administration has supported and strengthened our educational program in many other ways, especially through the Research and

the full load. So keep our taking and our pushing, and keep coming to our pushing, and keep coming to our ers. Union organizations have worked constantly, in the last several years, to bring about a better understanding borne Co. Farmers Union publication. the disastrous economic farm conditions, and how cooperatives can help The Farmers Union community and managers—the bookkeeping meeting was held in the high school methods used by cooperatives. Judgpub-auditorium Tuesday evening, March one 7. Our state junior leader, Miss Esth-the er Ekblad, was with us to assist tween the directors and managers as

from the Arbor local. A musical number was given by Harriet Mugler.

A reading by Mrs. Roy Laugerquist, rich reward of several years' educa-One often reads of Pioneer days, but doesn't stop to think that we too might have Pioneer Kansas Farmers Union members. Such was the pleasure enjoyed at our last weather.

The most expensive handwashing in history.

A talk, and the house with a good hand, hoping these faithful leaders of America, built of legislation and have built for those who are to follow. I realize, naturally, that life is fits neither grower nor feeder. not a rigid thing and thus conditions

the road to success they will not find the traveling so treacherous. One thing sure, there will be a number "In a world which is growing more thing sure, there will be a number "In a world which is growing more thing sure, there will be a number of the sure of danger signals erected along the specialized day by day way which should prevent a great is becoming more and more bewilder-number of accidents if the drivers ed by his inability to appraise with

"Dangerous Curve-Credit Busi-

"Narrow Bridge-Indifferent Ser-"Slippery Hill-Poor Bookkeeping system

Loose Gravel Ahead-Inefficient

Management."
"Detour—Lack of Membership Support." "Slow-Poor Quality Merchandise" "Second Gear-Ineffective Finan-

cing." Perhaps there won't be so many lew cooperative marketing associaions organized in the next twentyfive years as in the past twenty-five, nor perhaps they won't be of the same shooting-star variety as some of our early cooperatives, but they should travel faster. By continuing their own cooperatives on sound bus-

REALIZE EVILS

(continued from page 1) licensed and bonded, and their the same manner as are those at central markets.

Single Standard of Ethics There should not be two standards operate on an equal footing from the honored would space permit. standpoint of the producers' interest, many of the apparent advantages of Marys community they will do great some markets will disappear and things in the development of Cooper-

Trucks should be a medium of trans-

Cooperatives should be interested also in the matter of preferential tions of the country or certain packers as contrasted to others. Unfair be eliminated.

One of the most important improve ments which could be brought about by cooperatives is that in the field of marketing feeder livestock from senting Corn-Belt feeders can, by establishing an efficient joint feeder-buying association, deal directly with western-range cooperatives or with large producers in the sale and purchase of feeder stock on a graded basis. This should tend to reduce

Need Merchandise Labeling

is becoming more and more bewilderbut heed their warning. Among them would most certainly be:

any degree of accuracy the products he buys and uses. The manufacturer he buys and uses. The manufacturer seeking to help the consumer purchase intelligently must determine first, how much and what kind of information is helpful, and secondly, whether he shall express himself simply or technically."

AROUND ST. MARYS

(Continued from page one) Hesse and Neal McCormick was called upon to take charge of the minutes

for the evening. We all had a fine time and decided to reorganize Pleasant View Local No. 1843 and elected Mr. Clifford Steele president and Mrs. Frank Lacock, secretary-treasurer, and honored another lady by electing Mrs. Nebe

Hammerlund, conductress. On Wednesday evening we had an invitation to attend a called meeting of Turkey Creek Local on the south iness principles and find at least a side of the river, where they have partial solution to their economic a splendid group, with Harold Hoopills through this self-help method. of this Local. We had a splendid at-tendance, with a lot of visitors from the Sandy Hook and Pleasant View Locals right on hand to see that the

OF SALES RING job was done just right. There is simply no limit to the so-ciability around St. Marys and when there is anything going on in a Farmoperations should be supervised in ers Union way they all turn out from the surrounding territory and make the event a success, which is as it

should be everywhere. I would take off my hat any day to of business ethics and practices, one men like Mr. Immenschuh, Clarence for central markets and one for lo-Yocum, John Hesse, Harold Hoobler cal markets. If both are required to and ever so many more should be With such leadership in the St.



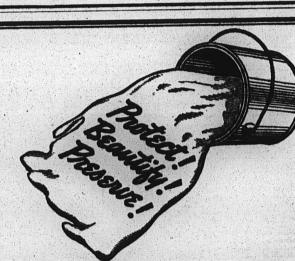
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And that strange darkened day of death.

Yet had those years not gone their swift sure way— Had their significance been lost to men, There would be darkness on the land today, No faith would lift, no heart could hope again.

Thank God, thank God for those years' precious store! Thank God for sparing Him to you, to me, "Out of the glory that was theirs before The world was . . ." and the glory yet to be.

The darkened years for Him that brought us light; The weary years for Him that gave us rest; The clamorous years, that we might know the white High silences of peace within the breast.

For thirty-three brief years that His feet trod The earthly roads for us-we thank thee, O God. -Grace Noll Crowell

YOUR LEADERS' MESSAGE Esther Ekblad EASTER

to stay! Occasional snow flurries frighten us no longer; they will last but a moment and then the warm sun is with us again. There is preparation in their prices beaten down by the viciniter prices beaten down

look forward to parades and egg rolling parties. Our radio will give us beautiful music and our churches, inspiring services.

As our hearts bubble over with joy at this happy season, let us not forget the true joy of Easter, "The Lord is risen." Easter in the Christian world is the conquering of the honorable over the evil forces of men. May this Easter season, which appears in a setting of world turmoil, strife, and hate, illumine for us the age old truth "that love is mightier than hate."

The Krog and the other l Smith. The meeting adj singing songs led by Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson. The social meeting was hate, illumine for us the age old truth "that love is mightier than hate."

again.

Ours is a world that grows smaller and smaller with each day. We know of events in Europe almost immediately after they happen. We can listen to some of the finest entertainments of the world while sitting comfortably in our homes. Our present modes of transportation can take us from New York to California to visit two Worlds' Fairs within a few days time. We cannot but marvel, no matter how common place these things become.

Our job today is to direct this magic so that we might become entirely covering the know that we paid only \$0.75 and the subject this year laborers that were paid only \$0.75 and the subject this year. Bollwinkel. Our State Jumior Leader, ber week be able to buy as much discussion on "Ways to improve our discussion on "Ways to improve our discussion on the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

A number of young folks came over with the Manager of the Elevator at With the Manager of the Elevator at With the Manager of the Elevator at With their impaired mental equip-

but marvel, no matter how common place these things become.

Our job today is to direct this magic so that we might become entirely masters of an age of power and button pressing and not slaves to it. Do you Brazilton, Kansas. ever hear anyone say that we should go back to the horse and buggy days, but do we want to go back? Our job is not to destroy the machine, but to control it so that it will cease causing unemployment, poverty, and wars, and become altogether a force to make our lives fuller and richer.

Monday, March 20th, was a busy

day. The Massey Harris Implemen

Co. sponsored "Farmers' Day" at the

Girard Farmers Union elevator, The

lunch at noon was a treat of the F

U. Co-op. Association, but the Girard

sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee.

Then in the afternoon the picture

show of the Massey Harris tractor and

combine, the wishing for hatchets,

butcher knives out of the hardware

given away, and the tractor ride

around the city square, were all

events that made the day a top-notch

Monday evening we met with the Juniors at Brazilton and helped their

leader, Nic Bruenjes, organize a Jun-

for class. There was a jolly bunch

present that evening, so we'll be

waiting for interesting reports of

their meetings.

The next evening, Tuesday, we vis

ited the McCune neighborhood and

Wednesday evening we attended the

regular monthly social meeting at

ternoon, Elsie Clausen and I had the

honor of being the only women in attendance at the F. U. Managerial District Meeting held in Girard that

day. My, how nice it was to have

so much attention showered upon us!

Although the meeting was planned

or the benefit of managers, Elsie

and I found the discussions very

worthwhile. We were especially inter-

sted in the slides shown by Mr

Pecha depicting the methods used in

harvesting wheat from way back

when up until the present day. The

pictures showing how a carload of

heat is unloaded within a few min-

ites time at the terminal elevator

was certainly news to us.

All things must come to an end

so Thursday morning it was neces-

sary to make preparations to leave

Crawford county. It was hard to

realize that a second exceedingly

pleasant visit in that part of the state was at an end. It is interesting

to note that a year ago Junior educa-

tion was something very new and strange to the Crawford county folks

but through the active work done a

the Girard Local under the leader

ship of Elsie Clausen, Junior work is

now well established. Elsie is now do

ing double duty as both county and

done! Much credit is due her for the

arrangements of the meetings pre-viously mentioned. Girard Juniors

were well represented, but there wil

Of Chicago Trip

bus ride "all through the night." Ar

leader, but she gets the job

Parsons. Wednesday morning and af-

milk pails, coffee percolators, and

WITH ESTHER EKBLAD Junior Leader

ucation there. Riding around the Gia jolly good time together. It was Junior Reception Ceremony.

a jolly good time together. It was Junior Reception Ceremony.

decided that evening that the same The Juveniles will be un me at the bus station and took me came and we again enjoyed playing permitted to be one of the family for was plenty swell!

That evening we visited the Farmers Union Local at Walnut. Mrs. Wortham Blain, the newly appointed Junior Leader, had arranged for the tion and took steps towards getting Juniors had the responsibility of servthe work started there. With such an ing it. We really had fun dishing out able leader as Mrs. Blain giving assistance we are sure to hear of Junior work at Walnut soon. Much Interest at Girard

A headliner was formed Friday evening when more than thirty young

Spring Fashion Book

For a pattern of this smart model, send 15c in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size, to Kansas Farmers Union, Box 296, Salina, Kan. Our new Spring Pattern Book is now ready, with more than 100 charming new fashions that you can easily make for yourself. Pattern Book alone, 15c. One Pattern, and one copy of Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.



be Juniors from other Crawford 8265. Brother and Sister Set county locals too. Designed for sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires % yard of 35 or 39 inch fabric for boys trousers and 1½ yards for blouse. The girls NBC Broadcast, Saturday, March 25. jumper requires 1% yards of 35 or 39 Every minute of that trip was one to be enjoyed-even the shaky, bump

inch fabric. Price 15c. 8336. Ideal Runabout Frock busined for sizes. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 with long sleeves, requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; with short sleeves, 4% yards, cuffs in contrast require 14 yard. 11/2 yards braid. Price 15c. Farmers Union, Box 296, There were visions in my mind of not liking Chicago at all, but when

ve walked toward the lake and ther looked back on the skyline of Chicago, it became very fascinating. Michigan Avenue and the Loop with the elevated railway and all the hustle and bustle was indeed thrilling for

and bustle was indeed thrilling for a country girl.

It was a peculiar sensation that held sway Saturday morning as we made our way to the NBC studios to talk on a nation-wide hook-up. We were welcomed at the studio by Mr. Wm. E. Dripps, NBC Director of Agriculture. Later we met Everett Mitchell, the famous Farm and Home Hour announcer, and the Home Steaders, the Farm and Home Hour orchestra. Radio friends are quite unique, they become our personal friends although

Saturday afternoon it was sightseeing again. By the end of the day our eyes felt as if they could absorb no more and our feet were balls of fire, but it was worth it. Sunday rain prevailed so some of the sunday rain prevailed so some work again.

MODERN MAGIC

MODERN MAGIC

Going to Chicago for the Farmers Union Broadcast was an emphasis on the magic of our world today. Speaking into a little instrument which opens the way for an entire nation to hear your voice, brings fairy tales to life again.

Ours is a world that grows smaller and smaller with each day. We know of events in Europe almost immediately after they happen. We can listen to some of the finest entertainments of the world while sitting comfortably in

NEW JUNIOR CLASS

Northside McPherson Local Organize Juveniles to Study Weeds Mrs. Charles Olsen, Junion leader of people, Girard Juniors and visitors McPherson county, met with Northside from the surrounding neighborhood, Farmers Union Local near Lindsborg met at the Girard Farmers Union Hall March 20, and assisted in the organi-The last couple of weeks have been beimming over with activity. On Thursday morning, March 16, amid numbers started the evening of Junior pep songs and special musiciant and States of Junior and Juvenile classes, The Junior class will be made up of Junior and Juvenile classes, The Junior class will be made up of Junior started the evening of Junior pep songs and special musiciant and Junior Reserves of Doth Juniors Mrs. Amos Bolling and Sundberg as leader to the Farmers Union meeting and Sundberg as leader to the Winter State Probably will be made up of Doth Juniors and Junior Reserves of Doth Juniors Mrs. Amos Bolling Amarch 20, and assisted in the organization of Junior pep songs and special musicians of Junior pep songs and special musicians of Junior pep songs and special musicians of Junior Probably with the Farmers Union. We haven't the Farmers Union Meet Height of Doth Juniors Mrs. Amos Bolling Amarch 20, and assisted in the organization of Junior pep songs and special musicians of Junior pep songs and special musicians of Junior Class will be made up of Doth Juniors and Junior Reserves of Doth Juniors and Junior Reserves of Doth Juniors Amarch 20, and assisted in the farmers Union. We haven't the Farmers Union We haven't and the United States Probably with the Farmers Union We haven't and the United States Probably with Unior States the United States Probably with the Farmers Union We haven't and the United States Probably with Unior States the Union States of the United States Probably with Union Mrs. Right here I wish to ask the duty and the Edicate Interest in the farmers Union. We haven't the Farmers Union We haven't and the United States Probably with Union Mrs. Right here I wish to ask the duty

me at the bus station and took me with them to their home, where I was with them to their home, where I was with them to their home, where I was planty swall.

Came and we again enjoyed playing to McPherson coungiven up the idea that the managers of their fathers conquered."

Why? Because money control will build up the F. U. No sir, you why? Because money control will build up the F. U. No sir, you why? Because money control will build up the F. U. No sir, you where I was planty swall. Reserve, and Juvenile membership. have got to get out and deal direct

Faultless Easter Recipes

BY BETTY BARCLAY

foods — tempting foods, tantalizing cube and cook, stirring constantly, foods, different dishes. And here until thick. Add Limas and re-heat.

There is something in the Spring

air of Easter that calls for special

they are! Just the tasties you will want to place before your family

and your friends when they sit at

Gem Nut Salad

cup mayonnaise dressing

11/2 cups finely chopped nuts

Chicory or romaine

2 cups orange sections

apple gems

3 cups canned Hawaiian pine

6 canned or steamed dried figs

Drain pineapple gems - spoot

size pieces cut from the juiclest

part of the fruit — dry on absor-bent paper, dip in mayonnaise and

finely chopped nuts. For each serving arrange 1 stuffed fig on

crisp chicory or romaine, surround

sections. Pass mayonnaise if de-

Devilled Eggs in Asplo

1 cup boiling water 1 cup cold water 3 hard cooked eggs

Seasonings

meat. Serves 6.

L package salad gelatin (aspic)

Dissolve salad gelatine in boil-

ing water; add cold water. Chill until thick but not set.

Cut eggs in half crosswise, remove yolks, mash and season with

or other seasonings desired. Fill

cavities in eggs and place cutside

down in shallow pan or individual

moulds. Pour on thickened salad

gelatin to cover. Chill until firm.

Serve as salad or with cold sliced

Creamed Limas

2 cups cooked dried Limas

Additional seasoning to taste

cupful cream (or milk)

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoonfuls flour

1/2 cupful boiling water

pepper, mayonnaise, mustard

with gems, and garnish with orange

(walnuts, pecans or peanuts)

(stuffed with cream cheese)

your table:

Our Members' Views

come our personal friends although we may never see them. To meet such friends face to face is like meeting and livestock and cotton and wool, with our analysis of the problems of the farm legislators think before they killed the wage and hour bill?

Here is another fact these foolish The social meeting was held in the farmers ought to learn. In the Kan-Farmers Union Hall, March 17. It sas Labor and Industrial Bulletin of was opened by singing songs. A mu- November 1938, it is shown on Page with their impaired mental equipment, might be able to see the point to the Farmers Union doctrine that opposes the chain store trusts and favors Union Labor and good wages for laborers.

John Frost, Abilene, Kansas. How About Membership?

Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add milk and bouillon

Lamb Chops With Orange

6 lamb, veal or pork chops

Sliced oranges Salt, pepper and paprika

Trim fat from thick chops and dip

in melted butter. Oil broiler well

and broil chops 8 minutes. Turn

orange on each chop. Broil 8 or 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle generously with the seasonings. Serve

Chocolate Ice Cream

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)

1 square unsweetened chocolate

Melt chocolate in top of double

boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water five minutes until mixture

thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add vanilla. Whip cream to custard-like consis-

tency and fold into chilled mixture.

Pour into freezing pan. Place in

about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted.

Smooth out and replace in freezing

unit until frozen for serving.

Quick Wit

Quick Wit, the hilarious new quiz

game, is a favorite with hostesses

who want a sure recipe for party

success. This parlor craze is play-

ed with cards and, by an ingenious

device, provides an almost inex-

haustible supply of quiz ammuni-

tion, so the fun is never repetitious.

Quick Wit is easy to learn, just

like Crossword Lexicon, and will

produce merry shouts from the

staidest group in short order,

freezing unit. After mixture is

cup water

Serves 6.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

cup whipping cream

and place a thick slice of peeled

Melted butter

only through the Local Union. That should be easy now that we have Tom Hall and the Jobbing Asschemes.

es for labor, because the 35,000,000 out the Farmers Union. I think not. Wage earners of United States and their families make or break the market for eggs, and poultry and vegtables and fruit and wheat and corn and livestock and cotton and wool, because these 35,000,000 wage earners buy more of these farm prodlong time.

The broadcast was under way and over before we knew it. Did you enjoy it? Perhaps you didn't agree with our analysis of the problems of rural youth; we certainly welcome

because these 35,000,000 wage earning to do that for him, In fact there is flow out over the country and enrich farmers.

to do that for him, In fact there is flow out over the country and enrich the people, it is even much worse the people, it is even much worse than a "durned poor" economic system to the contrary, so why fuss about to the contrary, so why fuss about the pump" have no understanding of the pump. Then another thing, what is a fam.

but it was worth it. Sunday rain prevailed so some of our plans had to be canceled and the bus left for killed in the House Committee on killed in the House Committee on home at midnight. We left Chicago without seeing so many things, but a taste is a pleasant feeling, and after taste is a pleasant feeling. Farmers Union Broadcast and with that cream, and then take the cream job done, it's time to be home and at money and buy oleo at the chain es are so low. And seeing cheap fruit and vegetables in the chain stores The regular meeting of the Girard Local and Juniors was held March 1 in the Farmers Union Hall. The usual business was a local to sell us cheap fruit and vegetables."

These poor beaddled farmers do not realize that other farmers valed the

and to them there is no better place

sumers' table

The Juveniles will be under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Sundberg. I don't believe we will be able to around them will deprive the people rard city square that Thursday afternoon was like getting home after a
long absence. Elsie Clausen, county
Junior Leader, and her mother met

Construction for a Junior party. A wise

Junior Leader, and her mother met

Junior why? Because money control does manage and dominates prices of commodities, and further quotations:

This is certainly control states with out of the world's population has approximately eighty percent of the world's life insurance. This is certainly evidence that they

Anton Peterson,

Greenleaf, Kan.

Money and Prices

assume as a fact that is incontrover-England's John Locke says: "The essening of the quantity of money nakes an equal quantity of it exchange for a greater quantity of any

David Hume says: "It is proportion the commodities in the market that the life insurance companies, "Nothing whatever had developed at the John Stuart Mills tells us: "That am ncrease of the quantity of money

ises prices and a diminuation lowers them, is the most elementary proposition in the theory of currency and without it we should have no key to any of the others." Sir William Dampier-Whetham in Lloyds Bank, Ltd., Monthly Review for July 1931, says, "If money is

must be given in exchange for it, and prices will fall." Does our membership observe that he desire of the money interests to develop a new field of investment, namely: Federal Farm mortgage bonds and Home Owners Loan corporation bonds and that they have the assistance and supervision of our govern-

ment and the system is functioning far too well. Please bear this in mind, the above

several years.

bill which Frazier and Wheeler may introduce in Congress and which naturally would have an opposite effect upon the above farm mortgage system will never get to first base if the money "bloc" and their lieutenants can prevent it. We farmers are again facing the problem of nursing into existence another "bountious" harvest at a loss,

be tacked onto every transaction of this mammoth undertaking JUST AS SOON as it leaves the farmers' Are we victims of quack farm lead ers or why do we continue to stay in this same damnable rut. A Riley Co. Farmer

but permitting cost of production to

(name withheld request.) "Durned Poor Irrigation"

(First a correction. In March 16 issue my article should have read, "If hot willing to work for a new system wherein all goods will be sold at a determined cost of production price, you c. o. p. advocates might as well cease howling." Myself, I work continually for such a system, beause general public price fixing is one of the many important changes necessary to bring just economic onditions.)

For those who meet their interest payments, to secure farmers loans t a low rate (Frazier-Lemke) would result in some savings. Such savings would merely be pumped into the reservoirs of the money changers,

now happens with the money receiv-ed from other "pump priming" sured that he is receiving his pro-

sociation. I butted in on the meeting Were you farmers in an irrigation at Washington the other day. There was just one man that said he was glad to see me. The program them boys put on is wonderful, but the fellows that should have that—they are not there.

So I wonder if it pays Somebody is So I wonder if it pays. Somebody is paying for it; the Jobbing Association will get the business anyhow. But will she be able to hold it without the Farmers Union. I think not.

Now will fix things by prining the pumps so more water can be, pumped into the reservoirs," you would conclude that those fellows were plain dunces rather than irrigation engineers, and that it was a "durned" and the pumps so more water can be pumps so more water can be pumps so more water can be pumped into the reservoirs, and those fellows were plain dunces rather than irrigation engineers, and that it was a "durned" and the pumps are pumps of prining the pumps by prining the

digardless of what some people think to the contrary, so why fuss about "dot."

Then another thing, what is a family size farm? No one knows. A good many years ago when I was still young in F. E. & C. U. I was called out one night to make a F. U. talk. When I got to the place of needs. The you will have to get rid of they were discussing a man with a large family. They couldn't see how he could make it with that large family on the poor 80 acre farm.

Finally one fellow spoke up and said, "I'll tell how he does it, he never buys anything he can't pay for." The richest man in our town made it all on an 80 acre farm, and raised a family too.

The another thing, what is a family too.

then another thing, what is a family have no understanding of economics. And if you farmers and the workers in other lines want the crop of seels not her pump" have no understanding of economics. And if you farmers and the workers in other lines want the crop of sale, but they depart from the commercial method in returning to pactors any profit, or saving, that is made, Perhaps it would be better if they did not come into the ownership of the grain at all, but simply marketed it for patrons and returned the proceeds minus the costs of operation.

The same applies to the marketing of butterfat through our creameries. Most certainly our creameries, Most certainly our creameries are not in business merely to buy butterfat and make it into butter in a commercial way. Their purpose is to market the butterfat of farmers in the form of butter, nad family too.

family too. of stress. The foundation for such a system Farmers that's being sold out now they wouldn't make it anyhow. It's is being laid even now in most states the same way with a renter. If he is in the union, and if awake to your any good he will soon make arrange- own interests you will get in touch ments toward getting a farm of his with it. The plan fits with the Farmown. But when a man goes to work for the other fellow, he admits this, principles instead of party." Use tried

And sometimes many times more. | purchasing power issued to all use-I have two neighbors in mind. One ful individuals, to old age and to raised five bushels of wheat per those incapacitated. Production for acre, and the other raised 35 bu. use (not for profit), and production

farmer will ever get is when he puts the finished article on the con-

In these days, when there is so Cooperatives into new fields, few Again the money interests appear of us stop to think that our Partici-

For Protection Not for Profit

16 on page 4, with a propaganda article that money control "can't mantage prices."

pathing life in status of the largest, but the first er sense of responsibility for and obligation to their cooperatives.—L.
S. Herron in The Nebraska Union age prices."

If they can make the farmer be-Members pay in different amounts, lieve that, then the victory is theirs, but each person has future benefits and to them there is no better place commensurate with the amounts paid

that increases the membership of tion and then by deflation, the banks profits by any increase in income or and corporations that will grow up by any decrease in cost.

Ricardo says: "That commodities have confidence in the ability of the rise or fall in proportion to the increase or diminuation of money, I companies to see that obligations to policyholders are fulfilled - that funds entrusted to their care are invested in the safest possible manner. Chairman William O. Douglas, of the Security Exchange Commission, now Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court made this statement immediate-

ly following the SEC investigation of hearings to reflect upon the integrity or the ability of the men who administer these huge organizations" and "there is not a single responsible officer of any of these companies who is not sincerely interested in the restoring and promoting economic prosperity in the United States as is any public official."

During the economic stress of the past few years a lot of unscrupulous scarce, more goods (including wheat) individuals are preying upon the uninformed public by organizing so-called Death Benefit Societies and then promising by mail, or over the radio, lot of benefits for almost nothing. Insurance Commissioners of various states have repeatedly warned the nsurance buying public to buy only of licensed companies.

When a person makes provision for protection of his loved ones, or builds a savings fund for his own old age, condition has been brought about and the one thing most essential is safety, made to work only through a man- The record made by legal reserve made depression such as we are now companies operating under the Depoin and have been in for the past sitory law, over the past five generations, has proved them to be the Any good effective, common sense safest financial institutions known. The person who places his trust in

Local Supplies Below is a Price List of Local

Supplies, printed for the convenience 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 . . 5e Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book ... 25c Farmers Union Watch Fob Farmers Union Button ... F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen

Book of Poems, (Kinney) . . 25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c Above, lots of 100, each . 15c Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson) each75c

WRITE TO Kansas Farmers

Union

with the individual. That can' be done through profit taking channels, as these cooperative or Participating Letection at the lowest possible cost with safety.

Rex Lear, Salina, Kansas.

TAKES CLEAR THINKING

Real Purpose and Spirit of Cooperation Hidden in Words express the real purpose and spirit of cooperation, we must get away from the parlance of ordinary business and commerce. Cooperative

return them the full proceeds, minus operating costs and additions to reserves. This they can do by making patronage refunds in addition to the first price, or by the pooling plan.

Likewise, in our supply tives, the purpose is not to "sell" goods to patrons, but to supply them with goods. In other words, a supply cooperative buys goods for its nembers and patrons. Cooperation is not exemplified, therefore, in campaigns to sell goods to members and patrons, but in getting people to buy together through their own co-

Carrying out this cooperative concept, the members of a supply co-operative, cannot in any cooperative sense look upon the goods on the shelves as goods the cooperative has bought for the members and patrons, and kept on hand to supply them when they need such goods. This means that members have an obligation to go and get the goods that have been purchased for them, rather than go elsewhere to buy.

When those who operate our cooperatives grasp these distinctions, much discussion of the extension of they think in terms of service-the true purpose of cooperation. And when members and patrons grasp n our Kansas Union Farmer of March pating Life Insurance Companies are these distinctions, they have a great-Farmer.

POPULATION PEAK-1960

000 each year since 1930. Enrollment the census was taken 9 years ago.

-Capper's Weekly.

Hotel Guest (phoning down at 2 a. m for the third time)—Say, are you the night clerk? Crabbed Clerk-Yes, what's biting you now? Guest-That's what I'd like to know.



Timely Prevention Methods Will Prevent SLEEPING **SICKNESS**

This new Vaccine for prevention of Sleeping Sickness (encephalomylitis) in horses is very effective, and can be supplied at a price which makes its use justified. The dose of this new (em-

bryo) Vaccine is smaller and vet contains many times more protection than the brain tissue vaccine; and is most convenient. It affords protection which appears to last easily for the year, and apparently is effec-tive a week following vaccination; therefore vaccination may be done early in the spring or a few weeks before the disease makes its appearance in your

Vaccine is simple to administer, just inject the dose (10ccs) well under the skin in a part of the body that will not interfere with the collar or saddle, using any good hypodermic syringe then after one week repeat with the second dose. For colts un-der one year old, half doses should prove sufficient. One-treatment package (2-

10cc doses) \$2.00. Five-treatment package (10 doses) \$10.00.

This Vaccine is not returnable-so order only treatments

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Box 296, Salina

Coffman Reports On 1939 Session Kan. Legislature

(continued from page 1) stock record such brand with the

Commissioner.

Another provision set up to curtail this menace is the establishment of an investigation bureau with the of an investigation bureau with the remedying this situation the state livestock commissioner is provided of the state administration—this with funds and required to furnish brand inspection and police service to the community sales of the state. Mutual Insurance

Not in recent years has any session brought forth so many attempts at legislation detrimental to the mutual insurance societies of the

Senate Bill No. 154 and House Bill No. 190, companion bills, would have required agents writing insurance of any kind to be examined and licensed before engaging in that business. which he would pay a fee to the state department. These bills were passed resolutions favoring the both killed by our friends in the House and Senate.

| Description of the passed resolutions favoring the most important, give the farmer the to vote and work for the bill. The discussing legislation for osteopaths, and thousands of peti-lation.

Senator Bradney, made similar restrictions as to insurance adjusters, and practically put the adjusting business in the hands of adjustment organizations. This bill survived to the last hours of the session under the pressure of insurance lobbyists and members of the Senate, but was finally killed in the House by a 2-1 vote. The purpose of these bills—it was argued-was to help the larger companies to crowd out the small mutuals. The only one of these bills which passed the Senate was the one changing the amount of reserves for certain mutuals from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and providing that associations already organized would have until 1943 to build up this reserve.

Cooperative Legislation The appearance of two bills dealing with the cooperative law brought out the fact that there are still some members of the legislature who believe that the farmer should devote all of his time to raising more crops and none to marketing them or furnishing himself with supplies in a cooperative way. Bills were pre-sented by Senator Richard and Representative Weaver, supplementing the co-operative producer section of the law with a provision making House of Representatives but was legislators as the outstanding acfinally killed in the Senate Judiciary complishment of this session. Under

to transfer the property of a coop-erative from 4/5 of all such members expenses and eliminating additional or stock-holders to two-thirds of and unnecessary employees without those present or represented. After a prolonged fight in which the cooperative members of the legislature A number of negative members of the legislature. did splendid work, the House Bill presented by Representative Munson, and substituted for the Railroad Senate Bill, finally passed the Senate and became a law at the end of the session.

Taxation It can be said to the credit of this session of the legislature that no the state. Never before have so the state levy. Another bill provided ing these measures with a large and residue of the sales tax to eliminate for taking the amount allocated to active lobby, the reaction against the counties for relief of property tax from the tax payment of the the approximately five million dollar residue of the sales tax based on a distribution, fairly and equitably property and cit, property. But at this time the legislature was not ready to make this concerns not ready to make this concession to the farm owners of the state.

bodies directing the legislative of the passage of new laws but becouncil to study the matter of a fair distribution of the tax load, and other interests and groups, and in

Water Soil Conservation The lengthy bill dividing the state into three districts for the purpose of soil and water conservation and that the agricultural interests flood control was before the legislature again supported by a very strong lobby. The principle of this bill was to coordinate these different activities for the purpose of conserving the soil by the elimination of erosion, restore the water level and prevent devastating floods. In its final form the objectionable feature of bond issue—without a vote of the people
—was eliminated, as was also the compulsory feature requiring all parts of the state to come under the act, but in its final consideration, it failed to get a constitutional major-

Another attempt was made by the Retail Merchants Association, certain grain dealers, and the railroads to put a punitive tax on that form of trucker known as the itinerant merchants. Under this provision, it would be necessary for everyone en would be necessary for everyone engaged in the purchase and sale of sults of this session, you should not feed, food stuffs, coal and other fail to give due consideration or conmerchandise to pay a fee for a demnation to the members of the license, to secure a number of dif- House and Senate individually rather ferent bonds, and be subject to in-spection at any time. On the theory that this legislation would hamper to the result as a whole. In many cases, even in the considera-tion of bills that were not treated the free movement of farm com-modities and by direction of the we have had legislative friends who

the last days of the session.

Oil Proration

Probably there never has been in the history of Kansas as large and powerful lobby interests in the state capitol as appeared both for and against the oil proration bill which the last days of the session;

was sponsored by the state administration. of this controversy

Both sides claimed that their contention was absolutely necessary for the future interest and advancement of the oil business in Kansas. The purpose of this act was to eliminate the practice of granting special allowables in production to the oil refiners of the state, and requiring such operators o purchase their supplies of crude

Department of the State Attorney of this measure that inasmuch as the General, providing for ten investigators, a sufficient number of whom
yould be allocated to the work of result would be an increase in the would be allocated to the work of result would be an increase in the eliminating or at least curtailing this price of petroleum products to the expensive raid on the livestock consumer. But with the strong supgrowers. As a further means for port of many of the major operators remedying this situation the state —both producers and processors and

statute book.

General Legislation Bill which were presented in both the House and Senate legalizing the activities of the osteopathic profession probably caused the greatest amount of uneasiness among the legislators of anything presented at this session. A recent decision of the State Supreme Court checked the matter of the right of these practitioners to perform their service to

Senate Bill No. 205, introduced by tions were presented to the legisla-enator Bradney, made similar readvanced to the consideration of the it was necessary to give whole heart- have price fixing. Although I believe ment. using medicine, narcotics and the so. privilege of surgical activities.

The most bulky bill to pass the sented by the committee from the more certain the intent of the law and encouraging corporations to get their charters in Kansas.

for an industrial commission, supported by a biennial appropriation of \$130,000 to advertise the state and Government issue non-interest bear- that exporters believe that Hitler's tion. encourage industry to come into Kansas, primarily for the purpose of processing Kansas products at

Another appropriation bill set up be held some place in eastern Kansas in November of this year.

broad powers to cooperative organizations in furnishing supplies to its ing them with the aspirants of animembers and others thru their own organizations.

employees of one party and replacting them with the aspirants of animembers and others thru their own other, it is claimed that a more efficient and economical state government of the National Union Farmer.

Bills were presented in both branches changing the number of members on stockholders required their legislation can be brought about but the result of this legislation can be probably in our next issue. members or stockholders required measured only by the effect it might

Commissions and Boards A number of new commissions bring about a reduction. Conclusion

losed has been one of the most give to some group, supported by their passage impossible and the net result would appear to be after property holder based on a valuation distribution. Either of these bills would have accomplished the result And as was stated in the beginning would have accomplished the result of reducing taxes to the amount of the approximately five million dolhave ended in half the time, and the results be just as satisfactory to the average citizen of the state with-

Your legislative representative does not claim to present to you a large A Resolution was passed by both list of accomplishments in the way present a revised tax code to the legislature of 1941. many of those undesirable measures had the farm organizations not been represented, there is no doubt but that it is of increasing importance tinue the practice of maintaining representatives for the purpose of presenting their views as a factor in determining the policy of future

legislation. The demands on the time of your representative from those who wished to have the support, or at least temper the opposition of the farm organizations, bears out the opinion of many that your representative is looked upon as one of if not the most powerful influence in legisla-

ity in the Senate and never was brought up for action in the House.

Itinerant Trucker Legislation

Itinerant Trucker Legislation

And all others interested in legisla-The courtesy and consideration

Committee, your legislative representative opposed this measure, and after passing the Senate it was killed in the House of Representatives in the last days of the session:

championed our cause to the end, although sometimes in the minority. It has been a pleasure to me to represent the most powerful group in the State and I assure you that

Cooperative enterprise has become ers' cooperatives returned \$25,000,an integral part of the economic life of today. Since its beginning, less refunds alone, besides increasing their group of men should govern another freeze, cure, store, and distribute for his or their own benefit. Let us meats under their own brands for his or their own benefit. Let us meats under their own brands for his or their own benefit. than 100 years ago, the cooperative reserves. It can be seen from these movement has grown until today it facts that cooperation can be made includes 100 million families in 40 effective. countries, writes Udo Rall, REA co-While rural electric cooperatives

Includes 100 Million Families

operative consultant. are relatively new in America, they the Scandinavian countries the cooperative wholesale societies are the
largest dealers in consumer goods.

The Great Britain, Switzerland, and are an old story in some European as American citizens, to the end that prominent in the dairy and pountry we ourselves, and our children may field. This development, however, is a considerable way off, as present all rural electric distribution is done or printilly work by our specific continuer of the constant of largest dealers in consumer goods.
According to a recent survey of the Farm Credit Administration, rural
America has 15,000 cooperatives of all kinds, with a membership of more than 3,000,000 persons. than 3,000,000 persons.

In 1936 about 4,000 of these farm- uted cooperatively.

he Committee of Kansas Farm the Federal Government will guar-Organizations.
Respectfully submitted,

CLYDE W. COFFMAN. Legislative Representative Comnittee of Kansas Farm Organizations.

DEMAND PARITY OF 100 PER CENT

legislature for many years was the foreclosures on farm property, com-Corporation Code which was pre- pose the farmers debts to the amount much power they give any departwhich he will be able to pay, and pro- ment of Government over the prices State Bar Association for the purvide for refinancing those debts at a which are fixed upon our products, pose—it was claimed—of making low rate of interest. The conference I read with much interest a dising, full legal tender currency in ex- order to increase exports would help change for the Land Bank bonds. them make money. Lately both farm-

The next question to decide was to decide the kind of long-time legislation we would favor to assure the voice-their opposition to the worka fund of \$2,500 to promote the farmer parity income with other lings of the German price fixing systational Corn Husking Contest, to classes of our citizens and other intermediately between the workdustries. We have tentatively worked price upon EVERY product which the out a plan which I believe, when it farmer has to sell. is fully developed, will give our far-The movement backed by the adThe movement backed by the adsumer cooperatives. This bill met with but little opposition in the departments is looked upon by many farmers, as compared to other industries. Since this plan is not fully that there were regimentation dustries. Since this plan is not fully that there were not enough left to Committee under the argument of these bills, which at least had the the lawyers that it extended too effect of retiring several hundred different state unions for their redifferent state unions for their ap-

was Fromise of 1938 AAA they could find no farm hands experienced in tending cattle.

plan for farmers products, we have also decided to demand that since it ing alone is not a panacea for all is not possible to put into effect a farmers' ills and that even under good effective plan for the 1939 crop, price fixing we can have plenty of we will ask Congress to make provisions to effectuate the promise made guard our rights as American citimight make possible an increase of employees and expense rather than bring about a reduction. ly consumed part of his farm prod- Farmers Union hour radio, which was

ucts on the 1939 production.

It has always been the main pur-The session of the legislature just pose of the Farmers Union to protect Farmers Union, I called attention to the American farm home, and to the necessity of being very careful help in every way possible to enable that we did not pay too much for Never before have so tenant farmers to purchase farms promises of security. In our anxiety new taxes were imposed on the people of the state. A bill providing for a maximum levy on real estate give to some group, supported by we are supporting Senator Josh Lee's production or parity income, we must of one per cent for taxation purposes was presented but not passed. An attempt was made to bring about real tax reductions by using the residue of the sales tax to eliminate. Bill as S 1836.

ized farmers. What good will it do our farmers This Bill S 1836 provides that worthy tenants can purchase from the to get even cost of production prices landlords land which they are farming as tenants, or other available land,
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oran loan money to have the land and the land is priced right. The land is priced right. Any bank
oran loan money to have the land and the land is priced right. can loan money to buy this land and to regiment their very lives so they

Gustav Behrens, spokesman for the

regimentation unless we carefully

made about two years ago, while I

was vice-president of the National

annot call anything really their own, possible that these local combination Liberty is one of the most precious built to serve farmers in the storag gifts of man. It was never intended of their own produce, may gradually then, in every law that we propose, see to it that our rights and liberties Groups of these sm and privileges as American citizens might consider the possibility of pooling the selling of their products make a resolution that we will, to the through large regional sales organibest of our ability, perform our duties to those which are now the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of their products of the possibility of pooling the selling of the possibility of pooling the selling of the pooling the selling of the possibility of pooling the selling of the poolin

STUDY CONSUMER STATUS Three-Day Conference Is Held

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out any down payment. Support Lee Tenancy Bill New York. Harold S. Sloan, director of the We hope that our members will Foundation, said that the consumer write to Senator Josh Lee, Washington, D. C., and get a copy of this bill. If it meets the needs of our Under its provisions a solicitor would be required to spend the major part of his time in the insurance business, and pass an examination for which he would pay a fee to the state department. These bills were both killed by our friends in the passed resolutions favoring the both killed by our friends in the content of the passed resolutions favoring the post passed resolutions favoring the passed resolutions f is receiving conflicting advice from bill. If it meets the needs of our every quarter, and that the meeting J. T. Schwalm estate, Baldwin; and tenant farmers better than any prestate Columbia was designed to clarify Madeleine, owned by W. N. Banks, are judged by, not the ability you In discussing legislation for the fixing of farm prices, some times it by effective buying, and to teach the Full Support to FSA is well to see how such legislation budgeting of time, money, and energy works in other countries where they both by the individual and govern-

of our farm products; still I believe a machine-made product instead of a it would pay, not only us farmers, hand-made, or an American-made but all of the people of the United product instead of a foreign-made, he foreign-made, he can be a farm property come. is casting a vote for a particular kind of national economy.

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