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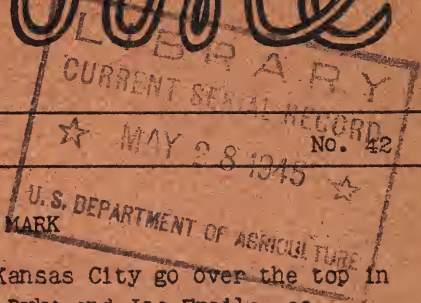
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RED CROSS DRIVE TOPS \$4,000 MARK

FCA employees contributed a thumping \$4,017 to help Kansas City go over the top in its \$1,195,000 Red Cross War Fund campaign, Irvin S. Dyke and Joe Fraile, co-chairmen of the FCA campaign committee announced this week.

While the total raised in Farm Credit missed by \$233 the self-imposed quota of \$4,250, contributions from employees on duty during the drive actually exceeded the expected per capita contribution upon which the quota was based.

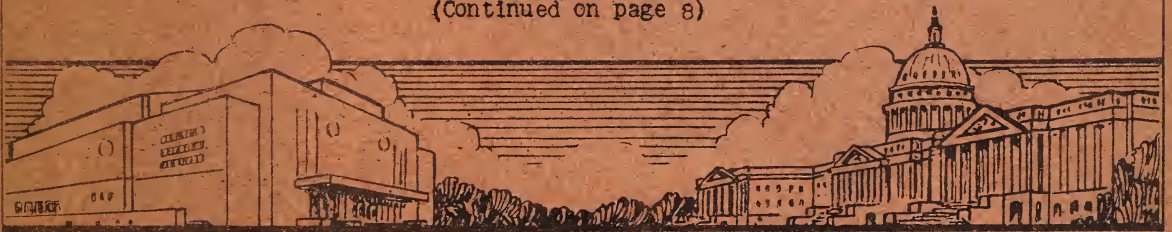
"We overlooked the fact," said Dyke and Fraile, "that the personnel figure we used included a number of people already on military leave, long field trips or extended sick leave."

At that, only 31 persons were unable to subscribe, and Farm Credit's total employee participation was approximately 95 percent. Eleven divisions and 15 sections of other divisions had 100 percent employee participation, and 8 divisions rang up 100 percent in the money column as well.

Anyone who has not yet contributed (or pledged) still may do so, and the record will be adjusted to take their contributions into account.

"We want to congratulate Farm Credit employees on the fine showing they made," Dyke and Fraile said this week. "Particularly we want to thank the members of the

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Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

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TUESDAY LUNCHEON MOVIES
12:15 and 1 p.m.

Pincers on Japan
and
Sicily, Key to Victory
(20 minutes each)



FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Frances Lazerow
Harry Joseph Schlick

TOTAL - 204

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Maj. Galen M. Buckles, (1501 South Edge-wood St., Arlington, Va.) Sometime ago I was informed that my name was about number 3 on the list of former FCA'ers in the service. Have often wondered who number 1 is. The work I have been doing for the last 2½ years with the AAF is so interesting that it is worth noting. One of my principal functions is planning and coordinating the CAA's airport development program. Your new field at what we call the Grandview site is one of over 500 similar airports handled under this program. We plan the construction with the Navy and the CAA, which are immediately required for training or as defense fighter and bomber fields and

which will be used as public airports (commercial) after the war. It is noted with great pleasure that the Land Bank boys find no mystery in those oversize duckpin balls.

Sgt. J. D. MacWilliam, (33193085, EW. ATC Sta. APO 641, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.) Most of us who are temporarily away from the FCA fully appreciate the packages and even more the regularly sent issues of the Grapevine. It's always pleasant to read what our friends are doing in K. C. and Washington. I like to read poems by Helen McCabe, contributions by Alma Day, and to see articles and reports with bylines of "F. Smith" and "A. Nemanich." I am in the Air Force Weather Squadrons. We have good food and good quarters. I have enjoyed London and am still enjoying England. Soon I plan to go to Scotland to surprise my-er-clan. Please keep sending the paper. We like it.

Cpl. W. H. Balderson, (493rd Bomb Sq., 7th Bomb GP. (H) AAF, APO 886, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.) For a long time I thought I was going to be the only Farm Crediter (Farm Credit-ite or whatever we call ourselves) to have the questionable distinction of doing my part in the land of Kajah Sabibs, but I see by the Grapevine that another has joined me. Salaam Harry! For the edification of those who haven't had the privilege of studying Hindustan, Salaam means Hello, Good Morning, Goodnight, or what have you. My Hindustan vocabulary consists of about six words, which isn't

bad at all when you take into consideration that I have been here only a little over a year. A word of thanks to my many friends who remembered me with Christmas cards - they booted the old morale a 100%. I miss everyone of you and while I know it isn't fun to keep writing when no replies are forthcoming, do want you to feel that your efforts are not in vain.

Ens. A. E. Weatherbee, (S C, USNR, 341 French St., Bangor, Maine.) Thanks for the issues of the Grapevine, would appreciate continued receipt. I have now graduated from Navy Supply Corps School and am on my way. Have 2 to 6 weeks physical and advanced professional training at the Advanced Base Supply Training Unit, Camp Allen, Norfolk, and then move out to establish and assume responsibility for the supply, commissary, and disbursing activities of an advance base.

Pfc. Robert L. Steffey, (Hq. & Hq. Det., 14th Tng. Wing, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.) The Grapevine has been coming regularly and that keeps me informed of the major happenings. Thanks for the many Christmas cards, and for the nice package from the Club, too. I have been bowling some this winter, we have a team in the headquarters, and are entered in a small league. We have a lot of fun and are on the top by 11 games. I have been having some luck the past few weeks. Write when you have time, I am always anxious to get news from the good ol' FCA.

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Cecilia Jacobs and Miriam Lehman gave a lovely dinner party in compliment to Margaret Ellefson who is leaving for a visit at her home in South Dakota before reporting to Hunter College...Olive Russell entertained visitors from DeRidder, La. ...It is nice to see Rae Crim back after her recent hospitalization... Marion Morelock enjoyed a visit from an interesting ensign returned from the South Pacific...Our sympathy to Anne Tonnar on the death of her aunt...Bob Yorkdale was relieved when his days of "batching" were over with the return of Mrs. Yorkdale from Washington...Pay Roll Office welcomes two new members, Mollie Dubiner and Ardys Hagen...Bill Holman's mother arrived from Ottumwa, Iowa, for a short stay...Three vacationists are Kansas bound, Ruth Burris for her home in Humboldt; Letha Johnson for her home near Topeka; and Clarice Andrews for her home in Howard.

Chief Clerk's Office. To the curious it has been explained that the pink pin wheel turning merrily in the ceiling over John Maguire's desk is not a toy of his but the result of a brilliant idea for testing air velocity.

Cooperative. Helen Moritz and Kay Price each had as a week end guest her sister

from Kansas...Ruth Clayton hurried to Chicago for a visit with her brother who was on furlough...Luck to J. D. Lawrence who has resigned to take over as treasurer for the Consumers Cooperative Association of North Kansas City ...J. P. Strong's donations of blood have reached the one-half dozen mark... Three pleasant days were spent by Rosella Reiff at her home in Iowa.

Economic & Credit Research. Lorine Waechter enjoyed a visit from her brother who had completed his training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station...Violet Heim from Stenographic Section is a new member of the division...Au revoir to Betty Burge who joined the Marines and reports to New River, N. C., after a visit at her home in Gallatin, MO.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Travelers presently on official business include Jim Halligan on an extended western trip and Bob Eberhart in St. Louis and Memphis...Recent field trips were made by Lamar Evans to Omaha and S. P. Lindsey to Dallas.

Examination. We learned from Nina Morrow, who is presently on leave at her home in Dallas, that her daughter, Gwen, has entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Mary of OLV College in Fort Worth ..."Chuck" Nelson sent greetings from New Guinea...It is nice to have Charlotte Liebling as a new member of the division...J. E. Stewart, formerly of the FLB of Omaha, now a member of Examination Division field staff, visited us en route to Texas.

Finance & Accounts. An important event occurring on March 28 was the birth of a daughter weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs., named Judith Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hein. Mother and daughter doing fine and father is expected to recover... Carl Cleek passed his physical on March 17 and is awaiting sailing orders ...Robert Trowbridge stopped in to say hello to friends in Reports Section and tell of his medical discharge from the army and his hope of coming back with FCA after regaining his health...Tabulating Unit said goodbye to Violet Barth when she left to join her soldier husband in St. Joe, Mo., with a gay party at the home of Norma Jeanne Talkington ...Marion Murphy is enjoying a vacation with her husband who is home on furlough ..."Babe" Eufinger returned from Ft. Leavenworth to report that the U. S. Army desires his services...Welcome to Jeanne Gross, a new member of Tabulating Unit...Erma Dinger is vacationing in Washington with her son and new grandson...Six visits to the blood bank have been made by Bill Albright...Ada Blodgett is a student of the morning school of International Business Machines...An Easter vacation is being enjoyed by the Meuers girls, Lorraine, Bernice, and Yvonne, at their home in Minnesota.

Graphic. Answering an RSVP from Uncle Sam, Amos Russell found himself a member of the U. S. Navy, and immediately journeyed to his home in Florence, Ala., for a visit while awaiting call... Delphine Bierne is anticipating the

return of her sergeant brother, Irvin, of the Marines, on furlough from the South Pacific where he has spent the past 15 months...Recent guests of Edna Misterek were her mother of Delmont, S. Dak., and her sister, Esther, of the Waves, stationed in Sampson, N. Y... Army takes over Annex! At closing time on a recent Saturday eve employees were surprised to find the reception room filled with army officers, including one captain and five lieutenants, who had arrived from the Sedalia (Mo.) Army Air Base to see that the girls of the annex were not lonely over the week end.

Information & Extension. Thirteen girls enjoyed a surprise birthday dinner for Violet Hardin on March 25 at the Green Parrot Inn...Two former FCA'ers, Joan and John Mullman, report that a new record has been set by their dog, Casey, a 2-year old Irish setter, which has just presented the world with 12 thoroughbred puppies.

Intermediate Credit. It is nice to have M. H. Uelsmann back in the FCA family after completing a 6 months' assignment with RFC in Washington...J. T. Walker has departed to Florida to accumulate a lot of fish stories for the entertainment of his friends.

Land Bank. It's "Old home week" for Andy Morrison and his family in Louisville, Ky., where they are visiting while he awaits call to the navy... Barney Schneckloth is at home recuperating from an illness...Mary Markel, now of Great Bend (Kans.) Army Air

Base, arrived in Kansas City on a recent week end to renew FCA acquaintances.

Library. Lucille Achauer will contribute to the war effort as a nurse's aide, having received her cap in a ceremony on April 2 at the First Baptist Church.

Personnel Files. Nadine Jones is enjoying a holiday at her home in Carthage, Missouri.

Planning. We are glad to see J. Clyde Smith back at the office after a long illness.

Production Credit. Emma Lou Peake is leaving for an enviable vacation in Florida...Word has been received by Lorraine Lagergren that her husband is "somewhere" in England.

Property & Supply. The John Hubble's entertained a guest from St. Joe, Mo.... A basket of luscious fruit was sent with "get well" wishes to James Mock who is at home ill...Kenneth Lowe, our CAP pilot, flew his brother, Carl, to Topeka, Kans., where Carl is stationed...A regular late afternoon visitor in the section is "Oscar," a daring little mouse who tiptoes around as if trying not to disturb us.

Solicitor's Office. On returning from a business trip to Louisville and Washington, John Lee journeyed to Mission, Kans., for a vacation at his home...Our bowling girls brought fame to our doorstep by finishing the season as leader of the league...Ethel Hoemann has returned to her desk completely

recovered from an attack of tonsillitis ...E. Anthony spent several days in Omaha on official business...Recent office changes include the appointment of Margaret Porter as personnel officer and the transfer of Mary Suter from Mr. Olmsted's office to Mr. Anthony's office...From Ireland came a lovely corsage of gardenias for Adelina Doyle cabled by her husband, Bill, in honor of their seventh month of wedlock.

Stenographic. We extend a welcome hand to four new employees of the section, Violet Fleming, Gertrude Adams, Margaret Gillespie, and Evelyn Alberg...Maurine Kavanaugh is on detail to the NFLA Section...Marjorie Freel was happy to have as a guest, her brother, Major W. I. Freel, of LaFayette, Ind.

Telephone. Helen Baughman has returned from an enjoyable visit with her mother in Muskogee, Okla....On a recent eve at the Italian Gardens, it was amusing to note three diners, Catherine Donnelly, Leane Haslup, and Jill Burch, engrossed in perfecting three different ways of consuming spaghetti.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Major George J. Waas (now stationed in New York) dropped in briefly the other day to say hello - and says that he would be very glad to receive copies of the Grapevine - they keep him in touch with FCA doin's! We have heard from Ensign "Alex" Swantz from "furrin ports" and he seems to be enjoying the Navy! - (and seeing the world). Ensign Henry Bradford reports to us from the Naval

Training School at Princeton that "all is well." We were pleased to hear of the promotion from Lt. to Capt. of Neptune Fogelberg.

We understand that the Department of Agriculture is to receive a plaque from the Red Cross for our excellent participation in the Blood Donor program. In this connection I might add that 7 of our Washington group donated again the other day: Grace McGuire, Dr. Fetrow, Beatrice Dragon, J. Kenneth Samuels, John L. Wann, S. T. Warrington, and Jane Scarce.

Friends of A. W. McKay presented him with an autographed scroll and a traveling bag the other day. CR&S welcomes 2 new employees, Mrs. Beryle Stanton, who transferred from Federal Crop Insurance and will be a member of the professional staff, and Miss Virgie Vance, who will join the clerical unit in the History and Statistics Section.

DOUG LAWRENCE LEAVES

J. D. (Doug) Lawrence, deputy cooperative bank commissioner, left the Farm Credit Administration on March 31 to become treasurer of the Consumers' Cooperative Association of North Kansas City, Missouri. Since 1933 he had charge of the district bank subdivision of the cooperative division, first as assistant commissioner, and later as deputy commissioner. From 1930 to 1933 he was field examiner in New Orleans for the Federal Farm Board.

Doug is a certified public accountant, and before he entered Government service was an auditor with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst.

Consumer Cooperative Association (CCA) is one of the Nation's most rapidly expanding cooperative organizations, operating extensive oil producing and refining facilities, large wholesale distribution services, and serving several hundred affiliated local cooperatives.

HOBBY SHOW DATES SET

The Farm Credit Club's second annual hobby show will be held in room 2203 on May 9 and 10, Tom Pritchard, chairman of the Hobby Show committee, announced this week.

The exhibits for this year's show will be grouped in three divisions, collections, handiwork, and photographs, with prizes for the winners in each division.

"If you make or collect something of interest, then you have a hobby," Pritchard says. "Bring it in and display it in the show. If it's yours, and you're interested in it, so are we."

An entry form is included in this issue of The Grapevine. Fill it out and return it to Frances Sayre, room 2131A.

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Advice to a Pfc

When arguing with your first sergeant be sure you are right - then let the matter drop.

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contact committee, whose efforts were largely responsible for the substantial amount of pledges which were turned in to the Red Cross."

HONOR ROLL

Units Participating 100 Percent in
1944 Red Cross War Fund

EC & FL	PC
FFMC	I & E
LIBRARY	EXAM
FIC	LB
PERSONNEL	REV. FUND
SOLICITOR'S OFFICE	FIELD ACCT.
PAY ROLL	AUDIT SECTION
INVESTMENT	F & A TYPING
SECURITIES	REPORTS
PURCHASE (Main Bldg.)	GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
OFFICE, Chief, Adm. Div.	GENERAL FILES
PLANNING	VICE
MAIL ROOM	STENOGRAPHIC
TELEPHONE	

STANDING OF UNITS

In Red Cross War Fund Campaign
(Final Report, April 4)

<u>Division</u>	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Gifts to date*</u>	<u>% of Quota</u>
Admin.	\$955	\$859.00	90%
Co-op	225	174.00	77%
E&CR	160	140.00	88%
EC&FL	140	163.00	116%
Exam.	180	182.00	101%
FFMC	150	150.50	100%
FIC	90	66.00	73%
F&A	890	853.50	96%
I&E	160	191.00	119%
LB	490	404.00	82%

<u>Division</u>	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Gifts to date*</u>	<u>% of Quota</u>
Library	\$25	\$36.50	146%
Personnel	220	237.00	108%
PC	205	237.50	117%
RACC	45	72.00	160%
Rev. Fund	55	40.00	73%
Sol.	260	211.00	79%
Total	\$4,250	\$4,017.00	95%

*Includes outside contributions

RED CROSS PAYMENTS

M. J. Fralfe, room 2149, has announced that he will be glad to accept payments on Red Cross pledges even though the contributor originally elected to pay direct to the local chapter.

IT'S AN FCA SHOW

From the press service of the Chicago Tribune bearing the date line "With the Fifth Army in Italy (Delayed)" is garnered a news bit of great interest to FCA personnel, telling of the prominent role played in soldier entertainment in that area by Capt. Clay Mobley, on leave from I & E's radio section.

Quoted in the Tribune account is Lt. Herman G. Buckley, former director of a chain of Chicago department stores. Speaking of Capt. Mobley and the 109 men engaged at that time in purveying entertainment to the personnel of the Fifth Army, Lt. Buckley wrote:

"These men want to go anywhere so they can entertain the men. When they can't have lights in the night, they

give shows in the afternoon. It has not been unusual to have air raids and shelling interrupt them.

"There aren't many who would hop into a slit trench one moment and then come out again a short while later and keep right on with the show as though nothing had happened."

Mobley, the correspondent explained, wrote the Saturday night barn dance programs broadcast from the Chicago Eighth Street Theater.

James Wellard, Chicago Times correspondent, describes Capt. Mobley as the "boss of the show." Lt. Paul James, called into service from the Production Credit Division, is one of Capt. Mobley's assistants.

"The men go right up under the guns and give their shows," the Times writer says. "They sometimes give as many as eight performances a day, and they're at it every day of the week." "Specialized Infantry" Wellard says they call themselves and adds, "husky guys in red wigs as chorus girls, jokesters of the non-Sunday school variety, singers and lots of hot music."

THEY'LL CAN WHAT THEY CAN

Carrietta Rech and Sally Bryant, who canned more than 300 pints (and nobody knows how many points worth) of sundry fruits and vegetables last year while living in an apartment where not even a self-respecting rubber plant would grow, are watching with more than ordinary

interest the Victory Garden plans of their friends, acquaintances, and even strangers who look like they might be susceptible to a hint that a bushel of tomatoes would be welcome.

Home canning - exactly the kind Carrietta and Sally did last year - was one of the big reasons why everybody had enough canned goods to eat during the past winter; one of the main factors which made it possible for the OPA to cut point values on canned goods this spring.

Up to last August, neither Carrietta nor Sally had done any canning. About all they could remember was helping mother peel peaches. Yet they put up tomatoes, apricots, pears, green beans, pineapple, peaches, blue plums, and watermelon pickles, besides, a good supply of jellies, jams, and relishes.

Knowledge on how to proceed was obtained from newspapers, U. S. D. A. pamphlets on canning, and by asking persons with experience. By the time the movie on canning was shown by the Farm Credit Club, most of their canning was over. To their delight, they had proceeded correctly. The hot water method was used, with home equipment - a roaster with a closely-fitting lid. None of the canned food spoiled. Little of it is left, because it tasted so good they ate it or gave it as gifts to persons high up on their social list.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

DIRECTORS NAMED

R. O. Brownell, Solicitor's Office, and F. D. Van Sant, Intermediate Credit Division, have been named to fill the vacancies on the Farm Credit Club Board of Directors caused by the resignations of Gray W. Hume and H. T. Mason.

Julia Connor, formerly vice president, will complete Mr. Hume's unexpired term as president, and R. H. Cawood was elected vice president. G. P. Walker was chosen to serve as treasurer at the time of Mr. Mason's resignation from that office.

SUPPLEMENTAL GAS RATIONS

The Farm Credit Club is offering a new service to employees. Mrs. Catherine Champe has been designated as Club representative to receive and forward applications from persons needing supplemental and occupational mileage rations; also renewals of such applications. Completed ration books will be obtained and delivered to the applicant. This will be a contact service only and no certification as to accuracy or otherwise of the information in the applications will be made by Mrs. Champe. Any problems in connection with individual cases must be handled direct with the local ration board.

This service applies only to persons living in Kansas City, Missouri.

Employees wishing to make use of this service may obtain applications from Mrs. Champe, room 2960, extension 233.

This does not apply to ration coupons needed for official travel.

CLUBROOM NOTES

The Clubroom has recently received the following new books:

The Woman in the Picture by John August
Bedford Village by Hervey Allen
The Lost Week End by Charles Jackson
D-Day by John Gunther
The Gay Saint by Paul Bailey
Beyond the Dark by Kieran Abbey
The Curtain Rises by Quentin Reynolds
The Delicate Ape by Dorothy B. Hughes
The Rope Began to Hang the Fatcher by
C. W. Grafton
The Bowl of Brass by Paul I. Wellman
While Still We Live by Helen MacInnis
The Steep Ascent by Ann Morrow Lindbergh
Rise to Follow by Albert Spalding
Fire Will Freeze by Margaret Millar
The Walsh Girls by Elizabeth Jameway
The Outnumbered by Catherine Hutter
Grazy Weather by Charles L. McNichols
The Final Hour by Taylor Caldwell
Wait for Mrs. Willard by Dorothy Langley

BRIDGE CLASSES CLOSE

Despite stormy weather the bridge party on March 28 drew a record crowd of 20 players. After five rounds of spirited bidding but somewhat erratic play, Alvina Preinkert won first prize, Gardner Walker second prize, and Alice Snuffer consolation prize. Other prizes went to Karine Barstad, Julia Connor, Erma Dinger, Pearl Ferguson, Mary Hague, Jewel Hill, Hoyt Elkins,

Leona Holland, Lorraine Meuers, Mary Nolz, Marie Puhr, and Blanche Stone.

After the award of prizes by Paul Rapp, refreshments were served under the direction of Kathleen Thomas and Florence Humbargar. The group then voted its thanks to Mrs. Thomas for her services as chairman of the bridge committee during the past 2 years.

HIKERS WILL EXPLORE PARK

Farm Credit hikers will scout some new trails in Wyandotte County Park, Kansas, on Sunday, April 16. This recreational area of more than 1,200 acres affords some splendid hiking opportunities with its rolling terrain and wooded hills. Hoyt Elkins and Paul Rapp will lead the hike.

Group will meet at the Union Bus Terminal in the Pickwick Hotel Building, 917 McGeese Street, at 10:45 a.m. Round trip fare on the Fort Leavenworth bus amounts to about 85 cents. Return bus will reach town before dark.

Hikers should wear old clothes and comfortable shoes as the going may be rough in spots. Bring lunch, including something to drink, and wienies to roast over an open fire.

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Too Much

Bridget: "That was a fine sermon his riverince gave us on marriage."

Maggie: "It was indeed - and I wish I knew as little about the subject as he does."

THOSE HOLES IN THE CHECKS

There appear to be two schools of thought in regard to the holes punched in our salary checks. One group clings to the theory that the perforations represent deductions and that presently we will receive a rare piece of lace each 15th and last. The remainder has it on good authority that when run through a player piano, the perforations play "Give Me All or Nothing At All."

However, the empty effect at the upper end of our checks serves an important purpose. Experts in the Tabulating Unit, who can read anything with holes (including sieves, paper-lace doilies, and worn-out Nylons) tell us that the confetti-making process partially repeats the printed information on the check, safeguarding our semimonthly stipend against kiting or forging. The month and year, the Disbursing Office Voucher and Symbol numbers, the check number, and the amount of the check all peek through when the lettuce is held against a regulation punch card. Thus, our Uncle protects what is known in pay roll circles, as our "gross income."

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A young man about town approaching a cigar counter behind which stood a cute young thing, said: "Do you keep stationery?" Said cute young thing: "Yes, up to a certain point, then I just go all to pieces!"

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CREDIT UNION NOTES

March came in like a lion, at least for the FCA Employees' Federal Credit Union, which made more loans than in any month since the FCA has been in Kansas City. About three-fourths of the \$7,500 loaned was used to pay income taxes.

Perhaps you will need money on April 15 when another income tax statement is due. If you are, there still is plenty of money in the credit union - just remember to have your application ready in time for the Credit Committee meeting on Thursday.

Now that the income tax season soon will be out of the way, some people are looking forward to a vacation. If you're one of them, don't forget that the credit union can take care of any needed loans for that purpose too.

Last year about 20 percent of all money loaned was used for vacation and travel. The next largest item was to pay medical and dental expenses, with taxes and consolidation of debts competing for third place.

Another milestone in the credit union's operation was the completion of 2 years' operations in February. More than 1,000 loans totaling \$100,000 have been made since organization.

CONCERTS DISCONTINUED

Until such time as the record player can be repaired, the music committee regretfully announces that the noon hour

concerts of recorded music must be discontinued. In the meantime, outstanding new records will be added to the Club's circulating library.

By the way, have you heard Shostakovich's Piano Concerto with trumpet obligato? It may be borrowed to take home and play on your own instrument for a few cents a day.

CLUB SPONSORS NOTARIES

Miss Winifred Horn and Mrs. Virginia Crim obtained their commission as notaries public from the Governor of Missouri through the Farm Credit Club. The Club also furnished the necessary bond and seal for both notaries.

Notarial service is just another one of the many benefits enjoyed by members of the Farm Credit Club. Miss Horn in room 1204 and Mrs. Crim in room 2160C, notarize both official and personal documents without charge during regular office hours.

BOOK SUGGESTIONS WELCOMED

Since publishers of the United States issue some 10,000 new books every year, our Club library must necessarily confine its selections to a very small proportion of the total number. The library committee aims, however, to buy the books that members want to read; so give your suggestions to Mary Frances Sandoval. The committee will give them every consideration and report individually on each suggestion to the member who made it.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS
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in front by a margin of 10 games, having won 40 out of a possible 45 games. Place position went to the Beauchamp-Ward combination with 30 wins, and Ballard-Schlick took the show position by getting 26 wins. Statistics show that only 4 teams managed to score wins against Hein-Selby, each getting one game except for Yorkdale-Francis who slipped in and got an extra. Table tennis is fast becoming FCA's favorite indoor sport. New players, of either sex, are always welcome to share in the fun.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Games won	Games lost	Per-cent- age
Hein-Selby	40	5	.889
Beauchamp-Ward	30	15	.667
Ballard-Schlick	26	19	.578
Maguire-Jacomet	25	20	.556
Eufinger-Moore	25	20	.556
Boyce-Reeker	24	21	.533
Hemstreet-Albright	20	25	.444
Dewey-Robertson*	11	34	.244
Yorkdale-Francis	12	33	.267
Nordstrom-Drescher*	7	38	.156

*One match of 5 games to be played.

BOWLING

MEN'S FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Land Bank	53	31	62,294
Administrative	45	39	61,973

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Reports	44	40	63,668
Graphic	43	41	59,757
Accounts	41	43	57,957
Coops.	40	44	55,608
Mortgage Corp.	39	45	58,713
Legal	31	53	59,350

RECORDS

H T G Reports	918	H I G Menk	246
H T S Reports	2,524	H I S Menk	605

AVERAGES

Menk	177-46	Fowler	167-3	Hein	162-55
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WOMEN'S FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	53	28	50,782
Reports	51	30	45,971
Personnel	48	33	49,470
Finance & Accounts	46	35	46,720
Securities	41	40	46,281
Audit	41	40	44,184
Stenographic	38	43	45,357
Purchase	36	45	46,625
Land Bank	29	52	42,355
General Files	22	59	40,302

RECORDS

H T G Personnel	777	H I S Harbert	525
H T S Legal	2,046	Nelson	523
H I G Harbert	228	Owens	506
Nelson	203		

AVERAGES

Harbert	143.40	Clark	138.51
Nelson	141.19	Meuers, Y.	134.33

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Willy



Deere Ma:

Well, Ma, I guess maybe I tole you this is sure a fassynatin plais, but it gets fassynatiner all the time.

This weak the plais has been full of general agents. I always thought I new what a agent was, Ma. He's a guy that reeds yore naim off the malebox, comes up to the hows and calls you Mrs. Spiffingadgit, what was the naim of the people that lived their befour on account of Pa never got aroun to putting our naim on the malebox and then sells you 'sum litening rods that Pa busts his leg trying to put on the barn roof.

Well, Ma, that isn't the kind of agents these agents is. They ain't a sample cais amongst the lot of them. First I thought, well, a insurance agent sells insurance, a general agent must sell generals. The moar I thought about that, tho, Ma, the moar ridickulus it seamed. I mean, what would you do with a general? I sed, after the war generals will be a dime a doesen, but what good will they be? Nobuddy's going to have a army for them to lead around, they will just have to go back driving trucks' like every-buddy else.

Well, that dispoased of the generals, but it still left these general agents

with nuthin to sell. So I ast the boss and he says, oh, they is the heds of Farm Credit in the feeld. Well, that still don't maik sents, I said. If they is agents, what do they sell? They don't sell nuthin, he says. Well, then, I said, maybe they is generals. Then whear's the uniforms? No he says, they ain't generals. I put it up to you, Ma, hear you got 12 guys, they ain't generals and they ain't agents, but they is general agents. It's no wunder they gotta have a conferens to talk about they're jobs. If I was named two things I wasn't, I'd sure want to find out now and then what I was, too.

Yore loving son

Willy

STILL THEY GUM (Or Poemishment to Fit the Crime)

In the last Grapevine the existence of the lady gum hog was noted. It seems there is a male of the species, also, as indicated by the following verse, submitted by one of the Grapevine's army of loyal readers:

I went by him on my way for a snack
He still was feeding pennies when I came
back.

It's sure funny how a guy will take it
all
Put it in his pocket and stroll down the
hall.

If he'd only remember that others like
to chew it

I'm sure he wouldn't do it.

Sportlight



LAND BANK WINS PENNANT

March 27: Reports turned on the heat and demolished the maples for a 2454 set, almost 300 more than their opponents, Legal, could gather; consequently, 3 losses for the tail-enders. "Daddy" Hein hit his all-time high set by getting 581. McAdam came through with a 204 game while Olson and Jacomet had sets of 489 and 482, respectively. Uhlenhop and Ganley had nice sets with 496 and 478. Other members of the team did not fare so well. "Ping-pong" Selby's 382 represented low for both teams. Land Bank took the odd game from Graphic behind the powerful bowling of Menk and Tomasello. The League's top bowler came through with a 228-805 while Tomasello was registering a 206-528. Peterman and McWhirt with 494 and 473 contributed heavily to the team's victories. Land Bank's set was 2515, 9 pins short of this record held by Reports. Kennedy and Jones were the outstanding keglers for Graphic with 472 and 471. The combination of McClurg and Maguire, who had 200-517 and 185-503, with assistance from Collins with 464, and sailor Waugh with 462, enabled Administrative to take the initial and closing games from Accounts. The League's treasurer, Bob Yorkdale, with

449 was high for Accounts. After dropping the first game to Coops., Mortgage Corporation, behind the excellent bowling of John Guill and the fair bowling of Jack Fowler, took the last 2 games. Guill had 449 while Fowler finished with 487. Substitute Brownell, shooting in the anchor spot, was high with 449 for the Coops.

EIGHT GAME LEAD

April 3: Land Bank, riding in first place throughout most of the season, finished in that spot by an 8-game lead. This achievement was not very easy as the league had some very strong competition to offer. Administrative finished in second place when they downed Graphic for 2 games. They were the only team to be within shooting distance of first place several times during the season. Reports, in spite of their big pinfall, had to be content with the "show" position. Graphic dropped into 4th place by breaking even in the closing 2 weeks. Accounts, Coops., and Mortgage Corporation finished in 5th, 6th, and 7th places, respectively, one game separating each team. Somebody had to finish last and Legal was the team.

	Hits	Misses	
Plott	234	Selby	95
Plott	541	Mehaffy	394
Mortg. Corp.	859	Accounts	618
Reports	2,377	Accounts	1,923

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The Women's Bowling League closed its 1943-44 season and is planning a sweepstakes for April 5. The Legal team was undisputed champion, leading in games won, total pinfall, and high team set of 2,046. Reports held second place by taking 3 games from Purchase, while Personnel was losing 2 to Legal. Honors for high team game went to Personnel with 777. Audit took the odd game from Securities, and the 2 teams tied for the 5th spot. General Files ended in the cellar but should get a prize for sportsmanship. Thomas and Preinkert held this team together despite a continual loss of bowlers.

April 5: Thirty-three bowlers took part in the individual sweepstakes that closed the bowling season for the FCA lady keglers. The old team spirit was missing and some of the best bowlers failed to hit the maples with their usual zest. Hoemann was the best of the evening with 484-179. Province took second high set with 470, followed by Muller with 458. McCabe's 158 was second high game. Hamilton and Rowley divided honors for low, the former for low gross set and the latter for low net game. The prizes for high score on each pair of alleys were taken by Rech (149), Harbert (151), Murphy (148), and Nelson (151).

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Pla-Mor will have a few alleys available for duck pins during the summer.

If you are interested in forming a league, call the manager of the bowling alleys for information.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

With Spring finally blowing in and the grass getting greener every day, it's high time those golf clubs were unpacked and shined up for the approaching season.

The Golf Committee will convene in executive session shortly to line up some attractive events, if enough of us duffers are still around. So, a word to the wise, and you'll have no bad lies.

Definite news will be forthcoming in a future issue of the Grapevine.

ATTENTION ALL SOFTBALL FANS BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

Farm Credit is going to have a softball team this year, so let's all try out for it and see what we can do. If you are interested, call Gerry Beauchamp on Ext. 170. Dates for practice will be announced in the next Grapevine.

A WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE?

Here's your chance to limber up those muscles. Any woman interested in playing softball please send your name and room number to Mary Jane McGee, Room 1447.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

At the end of nine matches of fast table tennis, the team of Hein-Selby was out

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