

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Co-operation

Education

Organization



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

Kansas State Convention, October 24 -

Farmers Union State Meet At Wakeeney

Managers Meet Tuesday; Two Special Speakers Wednesday night -Juniors to Take Charge Thursday Evening-**Open Floor Discussions**

TO DISCUSS VITAL FARM PROBLEMS

Suggestions Should Be Mailed Early of Capable Committeemen and Any Resolutions Wished Consideration by **Convention Committees**

Kansas roads will lead westward to Wakeeney the last week of October. Every Farmers Union member and every member of |1. his family are urged to make every effort to attend the 1939 State Convention. It is the 34th convention, beginning with a meeting of the Farmers Union Managerial Association Tuesday, October 24,

the convention proper starting the following day, October 25.

Dr. M. F. Dickinson, president of the Arkansas Farmers Un-Ion, and Charles G. Binderup, president of the Constitutional Money League of America and former Congressman from Nebraska, will be special speakers for the Wednesday evening program.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Zora Zimmerman, Belle

Plaine, received a \$50 scholarship to Kansas State College, Manhat-

tan, provided by the various co-operative regional organizations

serving Kansas, at the conserva-

tion outing and school of coopera-

tion in Hutchinson, August 28 to

September 1.
Miss Zimmerman attended the

Junior Camp of the Kansas Farm-

ers Union both in 1938 and in 1939. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Zimmerman of Redman, Lo-

She reports she does not plan to use the scholarship this year, but

Farmers Union Jobbing Association,

will use it a year from this fall.

cal, No. 1624.

John Vesecky, president of the National Farmers Union, will speak during the Thursday after-noon program. Thursday evening will be in charge of the state Junior Department.

John Fengel, state president, will make his report early Wednesday afternoon, as will follow a proper to the State Board. Then will follow a program of discussion of the different Farmers Union statewide business institutions.

Election is Friday Nomination of state officers is scheduled for Thursday morning, with election coming Friday morning. A good deal of time will be spaced on the Convention Program for discussion of the Kansas farmer's position today, and his greatest needs, and what best his organization can do for his welfare. Time will be given to any delegate who may wish to speak for the good of the order. The state convention will be "Farmers

There will be numerous places during the Convention program when entertainment talent would be welcomed. It is asked that the State Office be advised of talent coming from outside the Wakeeney territory that it may be enjoyed.

Every local and county Union and eligible business association should make arrangements to hold a meeting sible to elect its deleas soon as po gate to the state convention, pass such Resolutions as may be desired for submission to the different committees, and to make arrangements for as large a delegation as possible.

Also, any individual, local, county or business association having resolutions or matters which it is wished brought to the attention of different committees, is requested to send these to the state office at Salina, immediately, so the resolutions can be referred to the proper committees.

Take a needed vacation from your farm work, and let's meet together at this convention for a conference on our business, and have a general good time too!

JIM PATTON HONORED

President of Colorado Farmers Union to NYA Advisory Committee
The president of the Colorado Farmers Union, James G. Patton, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to the advisory committee of the

National Youth Administration.

tance from a National Advisory Committee," President Roosevelt wrote Mr. Patton. "I would like very much to have you serve on this Committee. "It is my desire to have this Committee made up of members who will represent different sections of the country and also the interests in which the problems of young people are involved."

"SAFE AND HAPPY"

Miss Maude Dunn Arrived Safely in

New Zealand "Safe and Happy" were the reas-suring words cabled back from New Zealand by Miss Maude Dunn, daughter of the secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association and Mrs. T. B. Dunn, Salina. The message reached Salina September 18. Miss Dunn left Salina August 25 to travel to New Zealand to marry

Godwin Arthur King, of Wellington. Sheemet her fiance in the summer of 1938 when she and her parents visited friends and relatives in Scotland, and she and Mr. King met on ship board as he was on vacation from his duties from the Marine department of his country. The couple will be married September 23 and will make their home in Wellington, New Zealand.

Boosts Chase Co. Fair
T. R. Wells, Elmdale, visited the state office September 12, and left the premium list of the Chase County Fair and Agricultural Society of which he is president. The fair will be held September 27 to 30 at Cottonwood Falls.

John Dobson Dies John Dobson, 51, who lives about six miles southwest of Manhattan, died early the morning of September 14. He had gone to the pasture to milk, and was returning when either a stroke or an attack from heart disease took him, it is reported.

Rapid tread wear of tractor tires usually is due to excessive wheel slip. Some form of rear wheel weights usually are required on rubber-tired tractors to give sufficient traction and reduce slippage. Water, iron, or concrete may be used for weight.

At least one gallon of boiling water is necessary as a rinse to destroy the bacteria in a clean 10-gallon milk

Official Call For The State Convention

By the Authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Farmers Un-ion Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. Such meeting will be held in Wakeeney, Kansas, on Octover 25, 26 and 27, 1939.

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 24, at 1:30 p. m.

> J. P. Fengel State President.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

Please observe Section 2, Article 1, Division B of your Constitution and By-laws, dated 1935—for rules, instructions, and basis of representation in he annual meeting.

One delegate for each Local Union in good standing in the State Organization, with five or more paid up members. One delegate for each County Union in good standing, with five or more

One delegate for each local, county or district cooperative Farmers Union business Association; and in the case of County Farmers Union Cooperatives made up of several units, each unit is entitled to a delegate. Providing, such association has 51 per cent of its stockholders as paid up members of the Kansas Farmers Union. members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union. One delegate for each the Ladies' Auviliary, and the Managerial Associa-

Instructions to Delegates

A delegate must be a member in good standing on the records of the Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union to participate in the annual convention. He must present his Farmers Union membership card before being permitted to participate in the convention. Each delegate must have the credentials of the organization he, or she,

claims to represent, and these credentials must be issued in the order and manner prescribed by the 1935 Constitution and By-laws.

All delegates' Credentials MUST be mailed to the State Farmers Union office, Box 296, Salina, Kansas or filed with the Credentials Committee at

he annual state convention. No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials committee after 6:00 m. Thursday, October 26, 1939.

Convention Schedule

Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws, the pay his harvest and threshing bill, the farmer was obliged to turn over Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws, the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene in the Community Hall in Wakeeney, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 25, 1939, at 10:00 a. m.

The meeting will continue in session until all business pertinent to the organization and the interest of the membership, coming before the delegates for consideration has been transacted. gates for consideration, has been transacted.

The Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting in the Hall at Wakeeney, Kansas, on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, 1939, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 26, 1939, there will be nomination of candidates for officers and directors. One director from each the third district, now represented by appointment by Reuben Peterson, McPherson, on the election of J. P. Fengel to the presidency, and the fifth district, now represented by Ray Henry, Zenith, Stafford county, will be elected. Also a city in the third district will be chosen for the 1940 state convention. Friday, October 27, beginning at 8 a, m. the polls will be open for vot-

Delegates Credentials

For your convenience, we are printing copies of delegates credentials for the local and county organizations, and also for the local business association groups. You may clip these and use them in sending in the names of the consuming public larger than the farmers price structure must be prevented from advance ing too far, lest retail prices advance ing too far, lest retail price tor the local and county organizations, and also for the local pusiness association groups. You may clip these and use them in sending in the names of your delegates elected to represent you at the convention.

The war abroad having brought is much simpler and immediate sell-about higher prices for wheat, pro-ducers having wheat pledged as col-ceipt of written or telegraphic inpers to us for payment and, if such wheat could profitably be sold, paylateral for a government loan natur- structions to the effect that the proment could be made and returns made to producer for his net gain. This aly give thought to the steps involv- ducer wishes his wheat redeemed and in the redeeming of their wheat marketed. Inasmuch as F. U. J. A. would eliminate the necessity of proand sale of same if and when a sale holds the warehouse receipt of such ducer financing the redemption even could profitably be made, reports the loans, prompt handling and accountfor a short period. Lending Agents should send such items for collection ansas City.

"Any producers can redeem his secure his loan elsewhere, it will be theat simply by making the re- producer to furnish us advance market action after producer. There is always the possibility that the farmer than the re- producer to furnish us advance market action after producer. "In cases where in F. U. J. A. stor-

The Lending Agent will then forward sell such wheat. We must guard causing a loss instead of a profit.

when it was placed in store.

Cansas director of the Forest Service states. Many of them are 20, or more

The President's Message

By John P. Fengel

Market Moves Up Some of our influential publications with a considerable circulation throughout the country have already begun to spread their propaganda to the effect that the very meager increase in the country market for farm crops, has already solved the farmers' marketing problem and that the boom in farm prices, direct result of war, will at last give to the farmer his "Cost of Production, Plus a Profit," after the market slump, suffered in recent years.

The estimate has also been made that th eincrease in farm crop prices during the past two weeks have increased the potential value of the products of the farm, approximately

\$1,000,000,000.00. the hope that prices might prove to be better later in the season, and it is also asserted that a larger than normal bushelage of grain remains in farmers' hands than at any corrending date on record.

Makes Own Observation Conditions differ as to localities to be sure, but from my own observation and from inquiries in those sections of the country visited, I am led to believe that the farmer who needed the additional price, is the fellow that was compelled to move his grain into the market as soon as t was either threshed or combined and there was usually some one demanding he be paid at least a por tion of his past due obligation on the spot and if the crop produced enough money so the farmer could whatever balance there might be as payment on past due obligations.

There is another phase of this situa tion that comes from different sources and that is: that the farmer is liable to take the extra money he receives for his livestock and grain instead of paying his debts with it, that he will use the increased income so as to be able to purchase more new automobiles or new farm ma-

Some people are already beginning to worry about the prices the consumer might be called upon to pay

to cover sale, a heavy loss might be in the event of the national in
or the national income to agriculture as compared with the national in
or the national income to agriculture as compared with the national in
own his own home and be free from own his own home as indicated by "Facts for Far
in the event of the national income to agriculture as compared with the national in
own his own home and be free from own his own home as indicated by "Facts for Farin the event of war, that all profits the payment of rent, interest and mers." be curtailed or controlled, hoping

For Farm Justice That no one should profit from the

peoples of any nation engaged in warfare, is beyond question or debate, but, in the past has any industry or the products from any industry, except the farmers products within fifteen days to be automaticalwheat simply by making the request in writing addressed to the
Lending Agency who made the loan.

The Lending Agency who made the loan.

The Lending Agency will then forward sell such wheat We must guard a continued of the distribution. By any rate of the distribution, By any rate of the distribution. By any rate of the distribution, By any rate of the distribution and produce and prod National Youth Administration. The National Youth Administration receives a great deal of assistance and selection receives and selection receives a great deal of assistance and selection receives

> price of flour all out of proportion to the increase in the price of wheat

operations must be on an economic other war would not be about in the basis. would not increase their

Have we counted the cost? In the In five years of shelterbelt planting, the Forest Service has cooperated with many individual farmers and has planted 21,645,000 trees in Kansas, according to Russell Reitz. event we have not done so, let us

APPOINTMENTS TO

Convention Committees

the State office, Salina, the names of persons who are eligible and

whom they would suggest to, serve on different convention com-

tions, recommendations or any matters wished brought to the atten-

tion of different committees, to send these to the State Office in Sa-

mittees. Please forward these names at your early convenience.

lina, so they can be referred to the proper committees

Local, county and business associations are requested to send to

It is also requested that any individual or group having resolu-

A STRONG FARMERS UNION FAMILY



President of the Mitchell county Farmers Union is Cecil Boehner, Glen Elder, who is pictured here with his father, Fred Boehner, Glen Elder, a director of the Mitchell County Farmers Union Cooperative Association, Beloit, and David Boehner, 78, Tipton, a charter member of the Carr Creek Farmers Union Local. They were photographed by R. W. McBurney, county agent, at the annual Farmers Union picnic in Beloit, August 30, attended by some 1,200 people.

A MITCHELL COUNTY F. U. CELEBRATION



The tug o'war pictured above was in Chautauqua Park, Beloit, when the Mitchell County Farmers Union Cooperative Business Association held its annual picnic, August 30. Also included on the program in addition to baseball games between teams from nearby towns, were a concert by the Tipton Knights of Columbus band; a solo by Dean Seidel; a guitar and vocal by Walter Reich; guitars and accordion by Logan Stoeber, Lloyd Schreuder and Cal Reling; vocal solo by Betty Wear; accordion solo by Veronica Streit; Raleigh Weir and five girl acrobats; and an address by E. G. Tharp, Protection.

John Schulte is general manager of the big Mitchell county Farmers Union business organization.

five countries like Belgium, accord- taxes, either property or sales taxes upon the necessities of life.

for the necessities of life and sug-gesting that the farmers' price struc-

mer and the laborer to ever again recent years, and the percentages become self reliant or self support- of the national income to agriculture

less than 6 per cent of the land.

20 per cent of the farm families

1,395,602 farm families (20) per cent

have a gross consumption income of

market only 2.8 per cent of the total

When you run across anyone ad-

		The second secon	
Year	Total Nat'l	Farm Income	Farm Income Percent gain- as Per Cent fully emp. in of total Agriculture
1929 1930 1931 1932 1933	(millions) \$81,128 \$68,302 \$53,822 \$40,914 \$42,256	\$7,263 \$5,681 \$3,706 \$2,442 \$3,316 \$4,388	8.9 per cent 17.6 per cent 8.3 per cent 18.2 per cent 6.9 per cent 19.7 per cent 6.1 per cent 21.3 per cent 7.8 per cent 21.8 per cent 8.8 per cent 20.5 per cent
1934 1935 1936 1937	\$50,052 \$55,186 \$63,466 \$69,817	\$5,185 \$5,883 \$6,223	9.4 per cent 9.3 per cent 8.9 per cent 19.3 per cent 18.6 per cent

With this meager share of the na- than 11 per cent of the total farm tional income, how in the world can marketings. a farmer continue to own his home crops a short time and now have the opportunity to sell them at an ad- to pay the prices he must pay for covering such wheat with collection time at an austral receipt of the waterlouse cers ing charges when computed cost of populating to pay the prices ne must pay for the necessities of life and their considerable for him life at all austral receipt of the waterlouse cers ing charges when computed cost of populating to pay the prices ne must pay for the necessities of life and their considerable for him life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of probably 10 to 15 cents per the necessities of life and their consistence of per the necessities of life and their consistence of per the necessities of life and their consistence of per the necessities of life and their consistence of per the necessities of life and their consistence of per the necessities of life and their consistence of life and their consistence of life an covering such wheat with collection item attached in the amount of principal plus accrued interest.

The position of having made a compared to the less formulated in the amount of principal plus accrued interest.

The position of having made a such action would place redemption and sale. In addition to bushel as compared to the less forwhave compared to the less f ants, more unemployed, more pover- less than \$500.00 per year, including

Who seems to be worried about the processor or the distributor of tion of the food and fiber, larger and sumption. Study Income Average

Taking a look at the farm income average from another angle, we find we had 1 million tenants in the year vancing the argument that farmers and the prices farmers must pay for had 1 million tenants in the year should be curbed and machinery set should be curbed and machinery set had a million tenants in should be curbed and machinery set bran and shorts—cottonseed meal, staple groceries, also, lumber and in fact almost every commodity the farmer or workers' family must have to house, feed and clothe the family. These commodities have all advanced 1880 and almost 3 million tenants in the year 1935, with 53 per cent of all farms are tenant operated, and probably less than 15 per cent of all upon the consumer, or the public in general, let us as farmers resent the inference and cite the incomes of farms and farmers as compared with when we ask that our patrons refrain from calling or wiring us Collect in regard to the smaller lots of loan wheat. These smalled lots require inst as much work and expense as a long of productive interest and the interest and

> There is only one specific that will ever help the farmer and that speci-Another approach to the farm situation as it really is from the lower DUTY TO DO YOUR SHARE. WILL

end of the income ladder.

-J. P. Fengel Bull Efficiency

PROVIDE YOUR OWN PROTECTION—IF YOU EVER HAVE IT.

THE FARMERS UNION WITH ITS

PROGRAM AND FACILITIES CAN AND WILL DO THIS JOB. IT'S YOUR

"Perhaps the commonest advice that business men give farmers is to increase their efficiency. When dairy farmers complain about the low price of milk, they are told to get a better bull. But farm folks can't live on bull."—Clifford Gregory.

Storing Irish potatoes at a low temperature results in a high sugar content which may be evident in the lavor. The sugar content also affects the browning of the potatoes in making potato chips and French ried potatoes.

In certain parts of the country, the estimated number of fish to be caught is based upon the number of sunshiny days the previous month. Sunshine is necessary for the reproduction of the small animals upon which the fish feed.

September 11 Market Letter of the nig can be had.

PROGRAM For Annual Agent's Meeting of Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company

Wheat Prices and War

October 19, Salina Morning

8:30 a. m. Registration of agents and wives, Masonic Temple. Meeting called to order, G. W. Bushby, president. 10:00 a. m. Ways and means of contacting new prospects and holding old assureds, Howard H. Hadsall, Anthony

Discussion of same topic led by John Stingsby, Clay Center. Inspection of risks prior to submitting to home office, Delbert Richardson, Lawrence! Discussion leader, Lee F. Best, Columbus. Prospective assureds and risks, desirable assureds

and risks, Harry Heim, Easton. Discussion leader, R. W. Goodman, St. John 12:00 noon Luncheon, Masonic Temple. Afternoon

1:30 p. m. Talk, Thomas B. Dunn, manager of Farmers Union Auditing association, Salina. How an application may be written to assured does not expect company to pay depreciation and upkeep, L. C. Holroyd, Winfield. Discussion leader, Ivan Du-Bois, Agra.

Obligation of agent to company and assured in writing insurance, Ray Henry, Zenith. Discussion leader, Leland Holroyd, Winfield. Talk, John P. Fengel, president, Kansas Farmers

Principles and practices in regard to making surveys for insured's needs in all lines and, hazards, Morgan H. Cole, Colby. Discussion leader, C. W.

Read, vice president. Methods used in depriving insurable value of personable property, correct coverages and classifications, T. R. Wells, Elmdale. Discussion leader, D. O. Ander-

son, field representative. 4:15 p. m. Round-table discussion: Endorsements on policies, Special board risks, Co-insurance, etc., V. Murl Richmond, Salina. 5:00 p. m. Adjournment of afternoon session

Evening 6:30 p. m. Banquet, Masonic Temple. 7:30 p. m. Entertainment following banquet: Negro Male Quartet B. R. McPherson-Songs

Program-Mary Ellen Rathbun School of Dancing. Address—Tom Collins, Kansas City Journal Music furnished by Kansas Wesleyan orchestra.

rect his Lending Agency to present the warehouse receipt and other pa-

J. A. made the loan, the procedure delivering us the warehouse receipt insurance, and turning charge probably amounting to ¼ cent per bushel. If wheat is stored in our Topeka ele-If wheat is stored in our Topeka ele-vator, F. U. J. A. will probably make a purchase of same if price can be appreed upon in which case no addi-larger dupon in which case no addi-the consumer, when he advanced the Taking a look at the agreed upon in which case no additional commission would be charged. On wheat stored in Kansas City a commission of ½ cent per bushel would necessarily be charged—assuming that F. U. J. A. handled the wheat

car load, in fact more in some respects, but the commission is on a bushelage basis eliminating the possibility of a net profit from handling even with out the expensive communication costs. We want to be of service to the utmost degree but our operations must be on an economic lasts.

Taw materials.

Need Count the Cost

Need Count the Cost

Need Count the Cost

Need Count the Cost

Have we forgotten the war time hysteria of 25 years ago and the huge profits accruing to some industries and favored groups and do we have munication costs. We want to be of service to the utmost degree but our operations must be on an economic other war would not be about to basis.

"We welcome inquiries from elevators or producers on any points we holdings of property about in the fic is Organized Effort. have omitted or failed to make clear. same proportion?

Kansas, according to Russell Reitz, Trees in the older shelterbelts are showing up very well, the director feet tall, and seed crops are being produced on some species this year. The Forest Service will continue the program this year throughout central Kansas. Cooperative agree-ments with individual farmers are now being approved and accepted. Township tree committees are or-ganized regularly to make their township tree planting plans. Practically all shelterbelts run east and west and average about one-half mile in length. Ten rows of trees are in-cluded in each shelterbelt.

The food value of milk and cream is not reduced by pasteurization.

The Kansas Union Farmer

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

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address,

NATIONAL OFFICERS John Vesecky, President Salina, Kansas H. G. Keeney, Vice-President Omaha, Nebraska J. M. Graves, Secretary Oklahoma City, Okla.

KANSAS OFFICIALS Rex Troutman, Secretary......Salina, Kansas

DIRECTORS Ray Henry Stafford, Kansas

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—719 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager; T. C. Belden, Manager Merchandise department; Roy Crawford, Head Grain Salesman; A. T. Riley, Manager Salina Grain Office; Merchandise Warehouses: Central & Water streets, Kansas City, Kan., Harry Neath, Manager; Wakeeney, Kan., M. M. Gardner, Manager; Farmers Union Terminal Elevator, Santa Fe. and Union Pacific tracks, North Topeka, George Bicknell, Manager.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union

Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kansas., G. W. Bushby, President-Manager. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO .- Room 100 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas; Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas.—W. G. Bernhardt, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch. W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch. KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Building.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

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

Dave Train, Lindsborg......Secretary FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY



the local man, but encouragement to-

fact these proxies could be voted, how-

mind, ro became aroused-or if the

Another state-wide manager does

not accept proxies-but suggests they

be sent to one of the directors of the

It seems to the writer that still a

better plan would be to localize the

representation still farther, and that

representatives be chosen from their

own Farmers Union local, or their

Farmers Union county organization,

or perhaps a business organization, or

neighboring Farmers Union associa-

tion or Local.

Equitable representation for the

good management of our business in-

stitutions would seem one of the

educational jobs of our local Farm-

ers Union organizations. It is not a

question of whether we should have

proxy voting, or not, for by the law

and a legal show-down, proxies must

tive or not, and it is a Farmers Un-

In 1929 we had only 8,000 farms

that were called large farms or plan-

tations in the United States, but by

1935, only six years later, we had

for the family size farmer. Help us

condition is no longer confined to the

We have often said cooperatives are

TRAVELOGUE

By John P. Fengel

Attend McPherson Meeting

So, have enjoyed a visit with home

ers too busy with their work.

Neosho Allen

Miami

Labette

Rush Rush

Greenwood

Greenwood Miami

state-wide organization. This has

worked out very well to date.

management changed.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

We Must Stay Out! History records the fact that the ward a representative voting plan by people of the United States did not want to enter into the last World thing. War. President Woodrow Wilson was re-elected because he "Kept Us Out

But he didn't. In 1917 the United Union business organizations. One States entered the war, and in a comparatively short time American boys saw service, 126,000 met their death, 234,000 more were wounded, and financial costs went to approxiof War."

ies, but permits the actual people present to vote the policies for the company. There is no ignoring the mately \$41,000,000,000. Today American people are arguing how to stay out of war. They are arguing how American business can profit by the war without stepping over the dim neutrality line. They are arguing how much they can be of help to the Allies and still remain neutral under law. Some of these people argue for that which led America into the last war.

Then America sold war materials "strictly for cash," but loaned money that the cash business could be main tained. The enforcement of "strictly for cash" makes a nice policing job for Uncle Sam, especially when Business thinks the old Uncle has his nose too much in private business as it is. Then U. S. ships transported contrabrand goods. U. S. citizens traveled on ships belonging to belliger-

When war comes people speak easily of sacrifice for the good of the nation. While we have peace—and we must maintain peace—our people should be willing to sacrifice a bit. Our business men must ignore an opportunity or two for war-time profits; be allowed. It is a question of wheth-like the Extension people ask the farmers to "stay in the program" and portunity or two for war-time profits; farmers to "stay in the program" and In the spirit of patriotism, people can make sacrifices easily in time of war. It isn't so easy to make sacri-fices for the "general welfare" in time of peace—or on the pathway to War! But it must be done, and Is This What You Want? now is the time to think on these things.

Proxy Voting

An agent for an insurance company has protested against the publication has protested against the publication think? Yes, eleven and one-half times in the last issue of the Kansas Union as many large farms. Henry Ford Farmer of the "Billion Dollar Club" said a few years ago the time is of corporations in the United States, soon coming when farming will, all Such publication, he said, held these corporations up for criticism, and if the Amerian people lost confidence in their greatest, biggest, and richest business institutions—well, they would be the greatest of the family size former. Help us

be in quite a sad way. he was doubly strong in protest because in the listing of these corporations in the "Billion Dollar Club" there was no rating of their goodness there was no rating of their goodness. In 1935 we had 3,889,191 farms operations against the strong property of the strong protection of their goodness. there was no rating of their goodness or badness, and this insurance agent pointed out that every one of the insurance corporations listed was operated on a participative basis, that the policy-holder owned and ran the insurance company—or if he didn't, it was his own fault, because he was given his proxy to mail in to whomgiven his proxy to mail in to whom-

He further pointed out that the strongest strictly "old line" insurance company had total assets of less than the line and the rarticing. tive insurance agents were making the strongest sweep of business throughout the United States.

We have often said cooperatives are necessary in America to help eliminate the wide margin between what the farmer receives for his products. a billion dollars, and that participa-

The writer argued that the "Billion and what the consumer pays for Dollar Club" was not published in criticism of any corporation, nor in do the job. We must also have legiscriticism of "bigness" itself, for we lation.—Arkansas Union Farmer. agreed that cooperative business associations which we strongly pro-mote are developing toward a future with that characteristic. There is a danger of such financial greatness tending toward monopolistic control, There has been a breathing spell however, and stifling of the easy for me the past two weeks, since the workings of American free enterprise weather was so warm and our farm-

However that may be, our little argument stalemated on the subject of proxy voting. Here there was no folks. I did receive one very welargument, only agreement—and that the bigger the business organization, Pherson county to attend their quarthe bigger the business organization, the greater the problem of keeping terly meeting, which was held at proxy voting on a fair and just basis. Morning Star-schoolhouse on the eve proxy voting is the responsibility of September 4th.

As usual they had a wonderful crowd and it's splendid place to hold ne of those quarterly meetings. reports from All-State Camp. Betty beeves in the junior Hereford class at the Horton fair. Prosperity, here we come.

mor and stories that took the house Subscription Price, Per Year \$1.00

by storm.

Bernard did a splendid job and am of the opinion our folks in need of a speaker that knows his stuff and a speaker that knows his stuff and better be honest and repeal all attempts to meddle with their neighbor's business. And they deplored the folly of rather than amend to aid one side, the President of the U. S. A. in their we'd better be honest and repeal all attempts to meddle with their neighbor's business. wants entertainment as well as sound neutrality laws, then start with In- bor's affairs. Farmers Union doctrine, would do

itors over there. Our Pat Nash, from Ellsworth, was right on hand and made a nice talk. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gehrke from Smolan was also on hand and Mr. Gehrke also was given for president in agony.

Were in agony.

Were in agony.

Were in agony.

We leave soon to prepare a place shooters and fox hunters to unload their debts on the American taxpay-ers.

Col. Lindberg should be nominated for president in the property of the folly of their leadership, who allowed the grouse shooters and fox hunters to unload their debts on the American taxpay-ers. hand and Mr. Gehrke also was given some time to which he responded with credit to himself and the Farm-with credit to himself and the Farm-winded below. A modest hero and just an Ameribushel at \$3.00, while one bushel of dent and our Reuben E. Peterson relief. right on the job as County Secretary.
Guest of Governor Ratner

I received an invitation from Governor Ratner to attend a conference why prices moved up. at his residence in Topeka on Friday the 15th at noon time.

The discussions covered timely subhe close of hostilities, and the re-ad- This is another kind of relief. ustment period following the war. Minnesota, on September 22 and 23 | Congress should place a ban on

was best for Kansas farmers and Kansas as a State. At this luncheon, he had as invited ruests: The Hon. Senator Arthur Canper. The Hon. Secretary of Agriculture for Kansas, J. C. Mohler; Dean L. E. McCall of the Agricultural Col-lege; Carl Cogswell, Master Kansas state Grange; J. H. Foltz, president,

conclusions as to what they thought

Agriculture. This group discussed the situation company officials would be a fine by the wishes as expressed in our For example, such direction is being drafted conclusions and desires. given by officials of certain Farmers

It certainly was a pleasure and a privilege to attend this timely conference and am confident much good will come from the expense of time and energy during this critical time.

> THE CROSS ROADS W. P. Lambertson

We hope the promise that our peace will not be "blacked out," will ever, if the manager changed his stick.

gress in permitting us to become in- event of the death of their son, Richvolved.—Don Kirchner. Seven of the nine sons of Justin The principal attraction was the Sullivan of Mercier, exhibited baby

not in lieu of some existing tax, but neighbors so long as they didn't push would always be additional.

ers Union. Brother David Train was can-minded being like Charles, in our European neighbors' wheat paid also doing the handsome as presi- the big white house, would be some \$9.25 of war debt. Yet we hear our

We made forty-four picnics and fairs in the forty days at the Cross-roads. This free fried chicken is one kind of relief.

The poverty and discress in our bland and quit meddling with foreign affairs.

President, Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec.; Resolution Committee: T. H. Schmidt,

jects, such as war and peace; The protection of the best interests of After forty days in the sun-baked Gabe Brull, and Frank Walz. Agriculture for the present during the war and the period following back to my air-cooled Virginia shore. The blacksmith Mayor of Green-

Our Governor is to participate in a leaf, H. H. Kappelman, has hobbies conference of the Governors of sev- from cactus care to yoke collecting. eral central states, which conference is to be held in the City of St. Paul, sides.

and he was kind and considerate our Presidents' talking to dictators enough to give us of his time, that he might consult with the leaders, cause Hitler ignored the notes from representing Kansas farmers and receive from them first handed their vanced for our getting in.

Neighborhood Notes

In Cowley County

kansas Committee of Farm Organi-zations; William Miller, representing the Livestock industry, and Dr. O. Kellogg Farmers Union Local held City, and we hope for his speedy the Livestock industry, and Dr. O. O. Wolf, representing the Kansas Farm Bureau and Mr. Wempe, president of the Kansas State Board of Assignment of the Kansas State Board of

Later in the evening a watermelor rom many angles and arrived at feed was enjoyed by all. Those presvery definite conclusions that can ent were Miss Leah Schmidt, Miss Lor-

In Ellis County Resolution of Sympathy. We, the Joseph L. Weber.

Published the first and third Thursday of each month at Salina, Kansas by THE KANSAS BRANCH of the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South Seventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

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Peterson did herself proud in the making of her report, which was not only interesting to us stay-at-homes, but it was also very instructive. We all enjoyed her report very much. The next report was made by Bernard illustrated his report by the use of wit, humor and stories that took the house mor and stories that took the house

ternational law.—Earl Hatcher.

England and France started on our a sucker at nearly all council tables Farmers Union doctrine, would do well to invite him over to their meeting and if he fails to interest the young folks—well, the cause in that young folks—well, the cause in that community is hopeless. This was one community is hopeless. This was one splendid county meeting.

England and France started on our while John Bull bags the swag and blows his horn. The American tax wered the opening of the world's wickedest waste. Even the elements wickedest waste. Even the elements a sucker at nearly an council table.

> diplomats boast of our Great Demo-More than half of the Jonathans in cracy, with its poverty and distress Doniphan county blew off the day the war started. This made two reasons resolved that the U. S. A. look after the poverty and distress in our own

In Riley County The third quarterly meeting of the Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 was held in the Rock Island schoolhouse on September 1. The county president being absent on accoun of sickness, the chair was filled by the vice-president, Vincent Larson A goodly number was present and all enjoyed a basket dinner at noon. The next meeting will be held on December 2 with the Walsburg lo-

The following resolutions were Resolved that we are in favor of Senate Bill No. 570 and ask our Senators and Congressmen to work and

vote for its passage. We wish to thank our State President for his presence at our county picnic at Randolph on August 18. We keenly feel the absence of our Preparatory to organization of County President, Mr. V. E. Hawkin-

Henry G. Nanninga Sec.-Treas. Riley Co. F. U.

Wabaunsee Co. Meetng The Wabaunsee county Farmers very definite conclusions that can and will be useful to our Governor when he attends the conference of Millard Kittleson, Leonard Groene, at Spring Glen Local, south of Maple Governors in St. Paul and be guided Ramon Groene, Leland Halroyd, Leon Hill, September 5. President Art All-Ramon Groene, Leland Halroyd, Leon Ramon Groene, Leland Halroyd, Leon Paine, Norman Paine, Gerald Ehmke, en called the meeting to order, fol-Charles Hiltwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tribbey and Mr. lowed by reading of the minutes of last county meeting held at Turkey to Mrs. Bernard Immenschuh, chair-to Mrs. Berna

the Junior organization and helping us to organize classes both in the local and county. We are looking forward to a busy and enjoyable week.

Mrs. Merle, Tribbey.

The Farmers Union, and helped to pass of the farmers Union, and helped to pass of the farmers Union had helped to pass of the farmers Union helped to pass of the stop some very detrimental legisla-

Secretary Richardson was elected Ponts, are among those who want members of Excelsior Local No. 696 delegate to the state convention and the arms embargo raised.

There can be no commercial achievement or national emergency, save invasion, that would justify our Con
There can be no commercial achievement or national emergency, save invasion, that would justify our Con
There can be no commercial achievement of national emergency, save invasion, that would justify our Con
There can be no commercial achievement of national emergency, save invasion, that would justify our Con-

Secretary

Merle Isaacson

Tollef Knudson Carl L. Valine

Jake Slingsby Henry Hagen F. W. Casper

A. C. Clawitter

F. E. Hoy

Ernest Berries Victor Dallen, Miltonvale

John H. Mugler, Clay Center

You planted your wheat yourself. You harvested or combined it yourself. Will you also market it yourself?

Many thousands of bushels of Kansas wheat are stored either on farms, in local elevators, or in terminal elevators. Much of it is on government loans, and if prices advance sufficiently, it will be sold. Will you do this through the marketing organizations you have built for that purpose, or will you hire outsiders to do it for you?

Kansas Farmers Union producers can make, or save, many thousands of dollars if they complete this final operation for themselves. Certain handling charges are made for selling this stored grain. Do you want these charges to build up profits for someone else or savings for yourself? You must make the choice.

Join with hundreds of other producers who market their grain themselves through local and terminal cooperative marketing organizations and you help build savings similar to those made by your Farmers Union Jobbing Association in the past two years-\$96,782 in 1937, and \$118,382 in 1938. These savings made possible the declaration of a 1 cent a bushel patronage dividend in 1937 and ¾ of a cent a bushel in 1938. Patronizing cooperatives is one way where unselfish action results in greater personal gains. It is the best way to

HELP YOUR COOPERATIVE HELP YOU Farmers Union Jobbing Association

KANSAS CITY

ommodities and live stock, and ad- ual Insurance Company, Salina. Lossvised farmers on upland to use fer- es in August, amounting to over \$100, tilizer on their wheat lands, and make up the following list: guard against smut and be on the Hammer Bros., Concord lookout for damage from wheat threshed damp.

Have Fine Program "Uncle Julius"" Immenschuh of Sandy Hook local gave us an interesting and spicy talk urging the women to attend meetings of the locals, thereby holding up family interest in the Farmers Union and Candless, Ottawa, 500.00, f;

Lennis Sink Feet Willer

nolding the children. Motion made and carried that the chair appoint a resolutions commit-

local and county. We are looking Farmers Union, and helped to pass forward to a busy and enjoyable week.

Mrs. Merle Tribbey.

Mrs. Merle Tribbey. Song, Schooldays, by a trio which was acted out by two older members which was really comical. Tap dancing, by a group of girls. Piano trio, the Immenschuh children. Song and reading, by the Pearl children. A three-act play by the Sandy Hook local, on Cooperation, which was

entertaining and instructive, followed by a watermelon feed in the base To Stay Out of War The following resolution was ad-

5th day of September, 1939, came to this country to be free from M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, manager of disastrous wars, Be it further re- the Farmers Union Terminal associasolved that we wish to continue in that way of life, with part of the world at war and efforts being made

to involve us in war again. "Be it further resolved that we have fought in the past, side by side and the conference which was scheduled face to face with our neighbors to begin Tuesday. across the sea and have endured the hardships and heartaches during and selves to do is to protect the wheat farmers from results such as follow-

"Be it further resolved that we we do not become involved in another

"Be it further resolved that we are opposed to the draft for overseas service."—signed, H. A. Schwanke, J. L. Pretty and Chas Holtwick, committee.

Chas. J. Holtwick, Sec. Spring Glen Local 1976, Joe Richmond, Sec. Wabaunsee Co. F. U.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED From Greenleaf Sentinel Antone Peterson came into the Sen

tinel office Friday morning to inform Ye Ed this was a good country and a man could make money in it if he was a mind to. Ye Ed knew all along it was a good country, but the matter of making money is an angle which has escaped him practically all his lifetime, but Mr. Peterson showed it can be done.

He said a few years ago he planted some brome grass seed on his farm. Later the brome was plowed under, but the seed had spread to the fence rows and over onto the railroad right of way, where the grass now has a good stand. At ripening time Mr. Peterson went out and stripped 300 pounds of brome grass seed from this otherwise waste land. This week he sold the seed, and had the money in his pocket, which he showed us and the roll of bills made Ye Ed's eyes bug out. There is one little item in connection with the above success story which modesty almost compels Ye Ed to omit—almost, but not quite. When the time came to sell the brome grass seed Mr. Peterson advertised it in the columns of the Sentinel and immediately found a cash buyer. Thus is the story of

PAY INSURANCE CLAIMS

grasping opportunity and riding it

to success completed.

G. W. Bushby reports August Claims

Fire, wind and lightning damage is rather heavy during these days of dry weather, reports G. W. Bushby, president of the Farmers Union Mut-

Hammer Bros., Concordia,\$816.80, w; Anna M. Horn, McCune, 600.00,f.;

Wm. Bowman, Altamont, 100.00, 1; M. M. Wyscaver, Webber, 800.00, f.; N. G. Anderson, Elmdale, 100.00,1; LaRue Royce, C. W. Harold Beck, 186.67,1.; Treas. Sch, Dist. No. 45, Winfield, 104.72, 1.; Frank Richmeier et

Esbon, 200.00, 1.; R. M. Edwards, Gretna, 1,920.86, w.; H. O. Phelps, Ertee which he did, consisting of James Petty, H. A. Schwanke and Charles Hiltwick.

ie, 333.75, f.; Jake Deters, Cawker City, 325.00, f.; Lonnie Best, Faulkner, 500.00, f.; Carl F. Ausemus, Hiattville, 1.625.00, f.;

C. E. Warren and Federal Land president of the Farmers Union and Miss Esther Ekblad, state junior lead-er, will be with us telling us all about the Junior organization and helping Ross Palarska Gava a tell and Federal Land Bank, 124.36, w.; H. M. Davis, Blue man of the Sandy Hook local, who certainly had prepared a good procertainly had prepared a good program, consisting of:

Talk by Mrs. Immensebulat America.

W. H. Winslow, Brewster, 3,500.00, 1,200.00, 1.; D. A. Crawford, Edmond, 341.00, w.; Frank D. McCall, Wakeeney, 900.00, w.; Chas Hejny, Otis, 650.-00, w.; Aldrich Hejny, Olmitz, 200,00, w.; Geo. Lenhart, Clay Center, 210.-00, w.; and Chas. and Roseberry Rantoul, 800.00, f.

VESECKY TO WASHINGTON

Pres. Roosevelt Apoints Him to Nat'l Advisory Council

"Neutrality is not to be settled as a farm problem, but I will oppose any-"We, the members of the thing that might draw us into war," Wabaunsee county Farmers Union said John Vesecky, president of the assembled in the third quarterly meet- National Farmers Union, in commenting at Spring Glenn Local on this ing on his appointment to the Nationh day of September, 1939, "Be it resolved, that our ancestors meets this week in Washington, D. C. tion, also is a Farmers Union appointment made by President Roose-

velt. Mr. Vesecky left Salina Sunday, September 17, for Washington, D. C., for

to begin Tuesday. ?
"One thing we will pledge oured the last war," Mr. Vesecky said, want our representatives in Con"when wheat prices were set and all
gress to so conduct their offices that
others allowed to go sky high. If a war comes we will insist that farm prices be 'set' at a constant parity instead of just being 'set.' "



Those Farmers Union salesmen really embarrass one, the way they point out one's fine points to a buyer! And the results make the 'former'. boss

And Live Stock Farmer-you'll have good reason in profits for happiness too, if you patronize and continue to build your ter-minal Live Stock marketing

Your Farmers Union Live Stock Your Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is on the open, competitive market, striv-ing for the best possible bid for your live stock. Good market-ing principles do not change from year to year. It still pays

"Your Own Firm"

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City--Parsons--Wichita

Membership Honor Roll

These Locals have at this date a membership equal, or greater as given, to their 1938 membership total. DISTRICT 1 No. Net Gain 1939

			No. Net Gain 1858
			Membership Over
County	Local	Local No.	Last Year
lay	Broughton	2173	2
cloud	Carmel	1056	<u> </u>
Riley	Center Hill	1147	3
Brown	Evergreen	1068	0
Riley	Fancy Creek	1610	1
litchell	Fairview	676	2
Clay	Four Mile	1128	1
Clay	Green	828	0
Vashington	Hillside	511	1
Republic	Island	2193	6
Wabaunsee	Kaw Valley	1935	16
Mitchell	Labon Creek	479	2
Brown	Lone Star	942	0
Nemaha	Lincoln	1277	12
Brown	Morrill	1754	1
Dickinson	Navarre	1853	0
Mitchell	Plum Creek	460	.1
Ellsworth	Pleasant Hill	728	0
Pottawatomie	Pleasant View	1843	16
Jewell	Rose Hill	601	0
Pottawatomie	Sandy Hook	1867	33
Jewell	Vicksburg	817	2
Clay	Wheeler	1082	2
Cloud	Wilcox	2203	11
		DISTRI	CT 2
Ellis	Buckeye	1031	7 2
Russell	East Wolf	726	11
Thomas	Fairdale	927	2
Norton	Farmingdale	1047	0
Graham	Halley	862	54
Graham	Нарру	1006	9 0
	TTUPPJ	601	24

Hustlers 864 1392 Gove Hackberry 489 881 2210 728 732 370 Mt. Vernon Rooks Graham Penokee Pleasant Hill Russell Osborn Pleasant Vale Russell Prairie Dale 1095 792 532 Gove Quinter Rooks Sunny Slope Rooks DISTRICT 3 1255 Admire 1688 McPherson Groveland 385 404 Lost Springs Marion Marion 1929 671 1061 Miller Number Eight Chase McPherson Northside McPherson 656 McPherson Pioneer 830 882 Smoky Valley McPherson McPherson 1946 Cowley Sedgwick Science Valley Valley Center 1695 DISTRICT 4 1678 Miami

Summit

Washington

Liebenthal

Sunflower

Sand Creek

Beagle 562 2154 Fairview 1669 1929 Highland Miller 1304 1498 1574 South Verdigris

DISTRICT 5

648 804 1237

Alonzo Lambertson C. J. Aziere Edd H. Thome Felix Gengler Mrs. Roy Coffey Mrs. Frank Lacock A. E. Clark Leo Ronsee A. E. Smith Harold Printz Herman Ceder R. A. Schmidt N. D. McGuire Ray Emil H. V. Drake, Almena Carl F. Sites Frank B. Pfeifer Albert B. Tuttle J. P. Griebel Fidelis Engel Mrs. Roy Coffey, Wilson W. E. Sarver, Natoma Thos. Hampl W. E. Roesc O. Marcotte, Palco Paul Zillinger J. T. Martin E. A. Sawyer J. B. Shields Otto Krotz Newton Savre U. H. Myers Carl L. Sundberg Richard Peterson Arvid Dalston Herman L. Bengston J. D. Keasling

R. D. Bishop Ben Millard Walter J. Schrimisch Opal Larson Chas. P. Kohlenberg

Newton Sayre, Cottonwood F Fred Johnson, Parsons H. L. Soule

F. B. Conner J. J. Ensinger George J. Huber Henry Reichel Mrs. Chas. Osborn

Mrs. Roud Ames

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Junior Motto: "He Loves His Country Best Who Strives to Make It Best"

I HAVE THREE SONS

I have three sons that war would gather in As a cyclone gathers chaff within its wake; Three sons with straight bodies and clear minds; And hearts that war would break.

I have three sons—there are mothers who have more, And some have less—when all is said and done There is no war-there never was a war, Worth any mother's son:

War would not be without the fodder there To feed its hungry maw, I shall not give Willingly, my sons—I shall fight war As long as I shall live.

No flag shall stir me to false patriotism;
No bands shall make me to quick maudlin tears—
Those other mothers learned that lesson well
Through the last war's bitter years.

God, God, a mother's heart grows so afraid! Work with all mothers, Lord! Work with all men Whose only fight should be a fight that war May never come again. -Grace Noll Growell.

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

Esther Ekblad

Streamlined warfare rages on. We continue to listen to detailed radio reports and read newsparer headlines. Then we often calmly say, "I hope we won't get into it." Yes, we have a brand new war which is still in the stage of being something rather novel. Will our concern of war news become lax as the novelty gradually wears off? Will we again drift along, not particularly worried about what happens?

We are now in a period when we must be very watchful of "wolves in sheep's clothing." One of the most deadly weapons of warfare is propaganda sheep's clothing." One of the most deadly weapons of warfare is propaganda can lure us to take sides; it can breed hate and a spirit of revenge.

All's well, that ends well. And the camp was the kind that gives us new enthusiasm for another one next year. It can't be better, but we hope we can again reach this high standard, set by the splendid cooperation of the staff and the students.

California, You Come Here!

One of the cartoons posted on the bulletin board at camp bore the cap-

sides; it can breed hate and a spirit of revenge.

We cannot afford to let our emotions get unduly disturbed by war stories. We need every ounce of sanity and sound judgment that we can muster. We have weighty decisions to make—decisions which might be required of us in the next few months or years.

What will be voughts answer if the war call again comes to our shores? vestigation has begun, this pseudo farm organization has been getting

What will be youth's answer if the war call again comes to our shores?

As we ponder this question, we wish to share with you an editorial written by Warren Nelson, Wisconsin Junior Leader:

As we ponder this question, which it likes. The September issue by Warren Nelson, Wisconsin Junior Leader:

"In the last war, conscientious objectors were those citizens who held of the Survey Graphic has an extended the war was an unnecessary destruction of life and wealth and acting that the war was an unnecessary destruction of life and wealth and acting the survey Graphic has an extended to the war was an unnecessary destruction of life and wealth and acting the survey of this group of so-called farmers, of this group of so-For this many were ridiculed by their neighbors and thrown into prison by the government. Many were injured by mobs because they held to the belief that war was unnecessary and wasteful.

Farmers Union Juniors studying war, know that the past war as all others, was fought for private gain, not for the slogans shouted at the time. This war follows same pattern. We will again have our choice, Juniors other big business interests in Cal-ifornia. The work done by this group will have to make the choice."

Who is going to the State Convention at Wakeeney this year? Delegates, yes, but who else?—Juniors and Leaders, of course. We are expecting Juniors from many locals, from those locals which are now active in Junior education and also from those who are seeking the way to begin. Dull moments will be few for Juniors who attend the convention. There will be the regular convention sessions to attend, special Junior meeteings,

a Junior program, a banquet, and naturally it is always fun to have a few In some instances it may necessary for the Juniors to miss school in moments in which to just visit. order to go. It is not our desire to disrupt any school work, but we wish to emphasize this point. A state-wide convention is decidedly educational. Those

three days will be worth any student's time. It is also very important that all leaders, local and county, be a Wa-keeney. The State Convention affords us a splendid opportunity for conferences in which we can plan our year's work.

Four-Minute Speech Pointers

As every Junior who is earning Achievement points must give four-minutes speeches, we are this week publishing pointers in judging such a speech. When a Junior gives a four-minute speech before a local, time-keepers should be appointed and the Local Leader, or a person selected by the leader, should grade the speech, using the Pointers as a guide. The judging and timing of a speech can be very helpful to a young person who is learn-ing to speak briefly. After giving a few speeches, he has a mind measure to use in estimating time while speaking.

JUNIORS WILL ELECT TORCHBEARERS

Nomination on Basis of Achievement

Kansas Juniors will spend a busy September and October earning the necessary Achievement points which will make them eligible for nominations as Torchbearer Juniors. The Torchbearers are those two Juniors who will be necessary the Vances Lunior Department at the National Convention will represent the Kansas Junior Department at the National Convention.

This group of young people are chosen to represent their respective Each state may send two. states because of their accomplishments and achievements in Juniors' education. Our Torchbearers will be elected by the Juniors themselves when they meet at Wakeeney during the State Convention. Through the medium of our summer camps, Junior acquaintanceships have now been extended on the state making it possible for the young people to know the worthing over the state, making it possible for the young people to know the worthiness of Juniors in counties and locals other than their own. It is expected that local pride will stay in the background, making it possible for Juniors to vote for nominees even though they be from other localities. The following requirements must be met in order to become a Torch-

bearer nominee:
Those Juniors who last year earned 125 or more points on their Achieve-Those Juniors who last year earned 125 or more points on their Achievement Record and received a Junior pin, and those Juniors who this year have earned 100 points on their Achievement Record by October 14, are eligible for nomination as Torchbearer Juniors providing they meet the following qualifications: Both the Achievement Juniors of last year and those who this year earn the necessary points will be asked to take a test prepared by the State Junior Department. Satisfactory answers on the test will class those in the above groups as Torchbearer nomines.

will class those in the above groups as Torchbearer nominees. The voting and final election will be in the hands of Juniors attending the State Convention. The Juniors from the local having one or more who can qualify will have two votes. The two elected will be awarded trips to the National Convention by the Kansas Farmers Union.

At Your Service

Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service Gladys Tabott Edwards Director

Education-A debt due from the present for future generations."

All-States Aftermath

We always think that each camp the camp on Sunday for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Negley of Neb-raska and Miss Addah Jane Ludden, just the right size for getting acquisited and getting a lot of work us. quainted and getting a lot of work us. done, a beautiful setting in the Black Hills, and a fine staff, who worked went to the hospital on the day be-fore camp opened and the head cook went on the next day and neither were able to work during the camp, the emergency substitutes did a fine job of getting the kitchen commis-

Visitors made the camp interesting. Among them were Aubrey Williams, National Director of NYA, Dora B. Haines, of REA, and Eugene Merritt of USPA. Badger Clark, South Dakota poet, spent an afternoon and evening with us, reading his poetry other highlight, and no one will ever forget Paul Erickson and the movie following points should be studied as a guide:

Subject Matter—50 per cent

The speech must be upon some hope will be half as interesting as the Nebraska Farmers Union movie shown by Mr. Negley.

And, of course, there was always in evidence getting a guide:

The speech must be upon some topic of direct interest to farmers, copic of direct interest to farmers, either economic, educational or legislative. Within that range there is

bott, North Dakota State President, ternoon seminar period. The mem-bers of the National Board visited

well-adjusted clock. Even the Commissary Manager the hospital on the day he

Four issues of the camp paper were published, and the Camp Cooperative Store was a big success during its six days operation.

Visitors made the camp interest toward Paul Evideson and the manier of the Waipum Handcrafters, was another highlight, and no one will ever

Many Other Highlights

Ten states were represented with Juniors, Leaders and staff, while the visitors list swelled that number to thirteen with Washington, D. C. addied in.

periods, and the seminar periods with Walter Uphoff, Mrs. Haines and others as well as the evening did not end with the close of classes. In committee work, and student liams, the fine evening programs, the dances taught by the different practical use for principles studied in the practical use for principles at the practica

JUDGING A 4-MINUTE SPEECH

In all Four Minute Speeches, the

Juniors and Leaders representing the states of North and Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho, Ohio and Colorado present,

Note: As we with sorrow in our hearts closely follow the war news, we are reminded of this told at our camp by Henry Prickitt of the Student Peace Service. E. M. E.) Jesus went unto the Mount of Ol-

the NBC broadcast to worry about and to try to write in between snat-

ches. But even that was somehow done in time, and the three broad-casters. Mary Jo Uphoff, Paul Er-ickson and Mrs. Edwards, all got

All's well, that ends well. And the

a great deal of publicity, none of which it likes. The September issue

ers, and whose finances are contributed to by the railroads, packers and

o wreck the labor organizations in the west coast states, is a shame only equalled by their treatment of the small farmer in California.

Lately activity in an attempt to ban John Steinbeck's book, "Grapes

of Wrath" from the libraries and

Stars Still Shine in China

are still those who work to teach

that we have been able to extend the

separate us. What difference on what

soil we stand so long as our eyes are lifted to the same star—the star of

a new social order for all the world.

Camp Leaders

Speak

LEADERSHIP METHODS

By Bertha McGhee, Leader

on a question.

The Juniors in both groups A and

to Denver in time to give it.

And early in the morning he came into the Court of Nations. And all the nations came unto him; and he sat down and taught them.

And Great Britain, and France, and One of the cartoons posted on the bulletin board at camp bore the caption that tops this paragraph. It shows (in part) the LaFollette Committee investigating the Associated Farmers in the state. Since this investigation has begun this pseudo in the state of the capture of the the United States, the righteous nations brought unto him Germany tak-en in the act of aggression: and when they had set Germany in the midst They said unto him, Master this nation was taken in aggression, in

almost no limit to topics. For instance especially the ice cream brought by in the economic field the problems of farm tenancy might be used as a We held our regu

book stores in the state. Steinbeck has shown the conditions there in a Can the voice be heard in the back way that is so truthful as to antag- of the room? Does the speaker give onize the Tory group among whom his speech as though he believed it himself and had confidence in what he is saying? Reading a speech or being prompted disqualifies the Out of this office this week went speech. A memorized speech cannot a package to far-off China, It con-tained cooperative literature for chil-work. Notes may be used.

hope of a new and better world to have control of himself, appear to be rection. the people who have fled before the Japanese invasion. We feel happy to remember a committed speech? The aim of the four-minute speech hand of brotherhood and help to them is to teach Juniors to speak adequate-

> STATE LEADER F. U. Membership Problems

With the fall season now in, quarterly county meetings are being held, and locals which have been inactive ty meeting at Frankfort, Tuesday, September 12.

My father and I arrived at Frank-fort just in nick of time to enjoy the basket dinner, and to get full bene-fit of the attending to get full benefit of the after-dinner conversation which seems to dwell on member-which seems to dwell on member-greater than in the corresponding ship. That is indeed a very vital and period of 1920. B brought to the leadership methods classes varying backgrounds of knowledge and skill in the use of

It became my pleasure later in the tools of group action. The desired results, such as cooperation, fairness to all, majority rule, and respect for membership. Response was immediately and respect for membership. minority rights, all these were realized as goals to be sought, but that
the wise use of realmembership. Response was immediate when that question of why our the wise use of parliamentary practice, good public speaking and writing would help in praching there to be the general opinion that in ing would help in reaching these goals seemed not so clear. Se we began our study with trying to see how these tools of group action lead to the kind of action we want, and then to see the place of leaders and the organization growth the organization drives of a few years back, farmers were promised to the kind of action we want, and then to see the place of leaders and the organization drives of a few years back, farmers were promised to much.

A Mushroom Growth

Locals grew rapidly, but it was
mushroom growth. Many who paid then to see the place of leaders and their dues barely knew the name of members in relation to each process.

The essential steps in parliamentary procedure were studied and the organization which they had and reminiscing of South Dakota's early days. A. M. Jackley, poisonous snake exterminator, visited the camp with a number of live rattlesnakes and gave a most interesting talk on their habits, extermination and the treatment of snake bite. Glenn Talbett North, Dakota State President, but North, Dakota State President, and to reconsider the vote on the treatment of snake bite. Glenn Talbett, North, Dakota State President, and to reconsider the vote on the table, to object to consideration, and to reconsider the vote of the organization which they had joined. Their interest soon lagged, and the dues stopped coming in. The failure of large cooperatives in which they had joined. Their interest soon lagged, and the dues stopped coming in the motions for "the vote on the previous question," to lay the question. derstanding on the part of members has caused dissension and desertion. bott, North Dakota State Frestiers, specification on a question.

In the speaking of public speaking a part in a decreasing membership. Many cooperatives, after outgrowing the camp, giving his time to one afternoon seminar period. The members of the National Board visited the speaking of public speaking of public speaking of public speaking a part in a decreasing membership. Many cooperatives, after outgrowing their swaddling clothes, have felt in a discussion group were discussion and desertion. withdrawn from the educational or-Writing was given consideration ganization, taking substantial memas we studied the duties of the secretary and the reporter. As those most interested in the latter had opportunity for real work in the camp news group we didn't dwell on it length. These were among the reasons given for a back-silding Farmers Union membership. If my eyes do not deceive me, I can see in every one of those situations

long.

The demonstration panel discussion on the last day was almost drowned out, but even so we heard enough to conclude while form to. drowned out, but even so we heard enough to conclude while farm tenancy may be a bad thing, the owner who exploits his soil is just as bad. Thus we saw that in panel discussion groups, the student assembly periods, and the seminar periods with Walter Uphoff, Mrs. Haines and others in charge, as well as the evening discussion methods of leadership methods and the seminar periods with the practice of leadership methods of a cooperator, loyalty will be hard to destroy.

A few of the Juniors, together with our leader, Mrs. Harriet Eaton,

Paraprase of St. John 8:1-8

the very act.

unto them He that is without sins among you

et him first apply sanctions against Germany. And again he stooped down and

wrote on the ground, South Africa, Morocco, the Philippines. The nations which heard it being onvicted by their own conscience went out one by one beginning at the eldest, Great Britain, even unto the last, the United States. And Jesus was left alone with Germany standing in the midst.

When Jesus had lifted up himself Now the League of Nations in the Covenant commanded us that such unto her, Nation were are those should have sanctions placed upon thine accusers? Hath no nation con-This they said tempting him that they might have to accuse him.

This they said tempting him that they many. Neither do I condemn thee: they might have to accuse him.

in the economic field the problems of farm tenancy might be used as a topic. In the educational field a topic might be centered around the reasons the Farmers Union needs an educational program. A very current legislative topic could be the Neutrality Bill work with the exception of a few of us who attend school close at home.

> Reporter Objectives of Education

Cooperative education must have some very definite objectives if it is going to be worth anything to the movement. The meeting together of groups in school houses, community halls and homes to study the history are still those who work to teach the cooperative movement and the pear calm and confident? Does he movement is a step in the right di-

Betty Peterson

This educational work must be carefully planned so that it will give a proper background to the movement and also include its outstanding principles and its history. Then the group should study community needs and the type of cooperation that will best serve that community. Various plans for the raising of operating capital and the legal side of the cooperative movement must also be studied. This cooperative education during the summer months are coming out of their hibernation. Through my own workings, I managed an in-vitation to attend the Marshall counand accounting, management and administration, should be carefully look-

> The average speed of freight trains was the highest on record in the first

But education itself without action the success of the movement. But education itself without action does not accomplish very much. The whole educational program should be centered on the definite objective of centered on the definite objective of the organization and successful operative action. The part of those who are interested, and these persons that allowed a tion of a convertive concern that

But Jesus stooped down and the organization and successful operhis finger wrote on the ground, india, Algeria, Cuba, as though he alion of a cooperative concern that ation of a cooperative concern that ation of a cooperative concern that ation of a cooperative concern that will meet the needs of the communish the business to make the move-will meet the needs of the columniant of the property of the property of the property of the columniant of the property of th neard them not.

So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself and said work will be in vain. It will insure change.

Price List of Vaccines and Serums

CATTLE

For lasting or long time protection	
	50c
	7½c
Blackleg Bacterin, Life protection in 100 dose lots, per dose	7140
Bovine Mixed Bacterin. For prevention and treatment shipping fever, Hemorrhagic. 100 dose lots, per dose	720
Pinkeye Bacterin. For prevention and discussion	7½c
100 dose lots, per dose	1.00
Mastitis Bacterin (gargot), 10 doses	1.00
Calf Scours Bacterin, 10 doses approximately 100 head),	
Branding Fluid—I in Can, (101 app	1.00
used with cold from letter	1.00
Branding Iron, 3 inch bronze letter Special brands \$3.00 each.	1.7
	1.00
De-Horning paste—preventing growth of horns and goats. For 50 head	
Wound Paint—Used after denorming of	3.00
screw worms. Per ganon	2.00
Syringes (Heavy Duty). Last a methic, to cook free. Extra	-
Two Needls, 2 Ex, supplied with each syrings, needles, 3 for	.50
HOGS	
2	.75
Hog Serum Cholera—100 ccs	1.05
Hog Serum—Cholera—100 ccs Virus, 100ccs Virus, Mixed Bacterin—"Flu," swine plague, hemorrhagic.	
Septcemia. Para-typhoid, etc., per dose	.08
Virus, 100ccs Swine Mixed Bacterin—"Flu," swine plague, hemorrhagic Septcemia, Para-typhoid, etc., per dose Hog Worm Capsules—Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms,	3.50
per box of 50 with instruments	
creosol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon	-,,-
HORSES	
보고 있다. 그는 그는 그는 그는 그는 그들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다. 그는	
Sleeping Sickness Vaccine. One treatment package	@ 1.50
(2 10-cc doses)distemper, influenza, shipping	
Equine Influenza Bacterin—distemper, milating,	
rever. 10 doses	
	1.25
indigestion, 3 in box. Purgative Capsules for horses. Rapid. Dependable. 3 in box	1.00
Purgative Capsules for horses, Rapid, Dependance, 3 in box.	2.50
	2.00
horses and cattle. Only	
POULTRY	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
"Big Pay" mineral. For all livestock and poultry	. 4.25
100 pound bag. (5 bags \$20.00)	
Poultry Antiseptic Tablets, 100 tablets makes	. 1.00
100 gallons drinking water, box	
Respirtabs. Used in lang type pour	. 1.50
Poultry Worm Tablets, adult size, per dose	. 1½c
Poultry World Tables, again Prices—That's What You	Want

We Sell Results—At Reasonable Prices—That's What You Want. Direct Orders, with remittree, to KANSAS FARMERS UNION

President

Secretary

Phone 974

LOCAL AND COUNTY

Delegates Credential

Kansas Division

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA This is to certify that (delegate) Post Office address Local No...... and (alternate) are members in good standing oflocal union number, State of Kansas, and were elected delegates to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets in Wakeeney, Kansas, October 25, 26, and 27, 1939.

(SEAL)

LOCAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Delegates Credential

Kansas Division

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

This is to certify that (delegate) Post office address is a member of Local No (alternate) Post office address is a member of Local No They are members in good standing in the Kansas Farmers Union, and will represent The.....

delegates to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets in Wakeeney, Kansas, October 25, 26, and 27, 1939.

I hereby certify that 51 per cent of the above named cooperative business association are members of the Kansas Farmers Union. are members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

President. Secretary

(SEAL)

Creitz Answers Criticism of F. U. Oil Royalty Co.

Issues Statement in Explanation of Different Financial Reports

Numerous reports have reached this office to the effect that certain of the reports made by the office have the reports as of the same date were all President. Finally we managed to fice have been false and fraudulent. Have you been told such things?

differing, they are all correct. All reing of money for one. flect the thoroughly audited books of the company. The figures in these several reports were verified by an examiner from the Kansas Corpora-tion Commission and also by T. B. Dunn of the Farmers Union Auditcuracy of the reports.

Five Different Reports For the information of those interthe secretary-treasurer made ber 31, 1938, two of them being income tax reports, State and Federal, These last two do not seem to have been brought into question, so will not need further discussion here. The three reports that seem to have been attacked were: The Annual Report to the Secretary of State, the report to the Kansas Corporation Commission and the report to the stockholders. These last three reports are very different but all correct. The report to the Secretary of State calls only for a balance sheet, which is little use to the stockholders. But it is all of the statistical data that the State calls for. The report to the Kansas Corporation Commission as of December 31, 1938 covers only six months, and shows the receipts and disbursements from July 1, 1938, to

The report to the stockholders course, would be very different from lawn the upper part of which was the report to the Corporation Commission, since the reports to that mission, since the reports to that Commission are made twice a year and each covers only six months operations. It can be readily seen how the reflected rays from the water of the lake. I do not remember when I these things can be led to imagine these reports to be untrue, especial.

I form unfortunately for the speakers, grounds in Mondovia. A novel feature of the last days picnic was a tractor race between two Co-op tractors. Mr. A. W. Ricker, editor of the lake. I do not remember when I have delivered such a HOT speech as I gave that crowd assembled in the shade of the distant trees.

I do not remember when I have delivered such a HOT speech as I gave that crowd assembled in the shade of the distant trees. ly when the facts are not presented in full. The thing that the members are vitally interested in is how much money was received, and from what sources, and what was done with the money. All disbursements have been approved by the board of directors. Again, were you induced to take any action or do anything in the belief that any of these reports were

A "Den of Thieves?" picions that the board of directors has suddenly become "a den of thieves?" All of these directors, both past and present, are men well known in their respective communities, and in their respective communities, and Readsburg.

and then after driving about three souri Union Lonvenupa. Although the Miles farther were stopped by a flooded road, that compelled us to turn back and stop for the night at Their main shortcoming is not enough self confidence. They had a fine consultant of the lack of numerical self confidence. of the people who elected them to office. All of them are substantial citizens. Why this sudden surrender of voting rights for the purpose of ousting any or all of them. Has any justifiable reason been advanced, and if so, can any allegation against any officer or director be substantiated? It is a well known principle of corporation law that a director has a right to serve until his term expires, and in a hunty but in spite of that they also can double their membership. The trouble with us farmers unilege to hear. The evening meeting was rather an impromptu affair calling the spite of that they also can double their membership. The trouble with us farmers unilege to hear. The evening meeting that they also can double their membership to hear the spite of that they also can double their membership to hear the spite of that they also can double their membership to hear the spite of the spite of that they also can double their membership to hear the spite of the poration law that a director has a right to serve until his term expires, unless there is justifiable and provable reason for removing him. No such charge has been made to any director, and any director stands of the form Elroy.

Was rather an impromptu affair call-tumid to toot our own norn and take proper credit for all that we have done in the past and tell the world on about the need of looking behind ture. So let us quit being so darn modest and let our light shine out.

Why the manufacture is not too clear, but you can draw your own conclusion about the need of looking behind ture. So let us quit being so darn modest and let our light shine out.

A \$24.95 radio, the Sears' model because no officer or director has

guilty of? This fact is outstanding: why the pooling plan is sound and and no more satisfactory method has The directors and officers of The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company have conscientiously discharged their duties, and have always done what they were fully convinced was for the best interests of the members. for the best interests of the members. Every dollar of funds belonging to the company has been jealously quainted from that policy. No one acquainted for guarded and religiously accounted for. that any officer or director has ever Any member can get any information failed to place the interests of the he wants regarding the company at members first, last and all the time. any time he wants it. Many more of the members should avail themselves of their privilege. guardbe ncapbii ejdi cc/b taion arh

Heretofore proxies have been so-licited only for the purpose of getting enough stock represented in person or by proxy to hold a legal meeting. Those proxies have never been the principal milling companies of voted, for the reason that no one Kansas and Kansas City to promote wished to control any meeting. The the greater use of Kansas flour, have members present at stockholders' meetings have openly discussed any making a survey, prior to the 1940 matters that they had in their minds. matters that they had in their minds. Wheat harvest, of the Kansas districts They asked any questions that ocfied that they understood the matters under discussion, they voted as they saw fit, and their vote was final.

Which Chiefkan" wheat is grown to protect themselves against danger of this inferior variety being milled into flour to be used by bakers.

Recent tests conducted

Use of Proxies holding a number of proxies. The will of those present in person was accepted as the will of the company. In any meeting where the control it impossible to make safeactory has been surrendered by members to bread from it even though the per-one or two, the vote is almost certain centage of "Chiefkan" in the miller's

with all the other members, just so long will the directors be forced to duction inevitably will endanger the long will the directors be forced to spend in defense of such lawsuits world-wide quality reputation of the money that they would far rather pay to the members. They have no choice in the matter. The law places upon them the responsibility harvest inspection to locate the districts in which "Chiefkan" is grown in any appreciable quantity and there

Nat'l President Vesecky **Travels Into Wisconsin**

rain for Washington.

I had been promising President Equity Union that I would make sevbeen shown to members, and because eral meetings in his state ever since I was elected to the office of Nationout that one or more, and perhaps agree on a series of dates acceptable all, of these reports made by the offor meetings in Brother Hones' state because the principal occupation of Some of the members of The Kansas that with the exception of the winter Some of the members of The Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company seem to be very much concerned that these reports are not alike, and some have written to the office asking for an explanation, which has always been gladly given. But for the benefit of those who have not written, we believe a little explanation is in orbline in orbline in the condition of the winter months, when their roads are drifted with snow, there is no time when they are not busy. I used to hear that a dairy farmer has no use for Sunday clothes, because he has no chance to use them, but after being among them for nearly two weeks, I have come to the conclusion that they could fairly well do without Now just what is the truth about these reports? The fact is that, though differing, they are all correct. All re-

To Wisconsin Meeting I took the train for Portage, Wisconsin on Friday morning, September worked out and with the help of 1 and arrived in Portage about noon President Hones, M. W. Thacker, Sen-1 and arrived in Portage about noon Saturday. A short time after I arriving Association. These audits should ed there President Kenneth Hones, succeeded in passing a shortened ver the sufficient guaranty of the acthe State Secretary, and Junior sion of our Farm Debt Leader Warren Nelson arrived ready Bill, that would have, if to take me to Rio, about 15 miles ed thousands of our faraway for our first meeting. The Rio foreclosures. We are proud aving meeting was held outside in a small Congressman Hull and many other five different reports as of Decem- park within the town of Rio. It was congressmen and senators as mema joint picnic of farmers, labor un-ions and town folks. About 300 was

the estimated attendance. In addition to the talks by President Hones, Secretary Nelson and from St. Croix county. Thursday we ing varieties. myself, the program was composed of had to compete in the afternoon numbers by the Juniors, a bird and meeting with some of the summer reanimal imitating act by a chief of the sort temperature of about 100 in Hopi Indians in full tribal regalia, and the shade and with the outside atfinally a water contest by two teams traction of the Giant, Wadlow, 8 feet of volunteer firemen. After the meet- 814 inches tall who was appearing, eryday ailments" are caused by aci-

was held in one of Madison's beautiful parks, but unfortunately some-lody failed to get full cooperation and in the evening we met with a acidity. from the weather man. The speakers' small crowd of Eau Clair county coshows the receipts and disbursements platform was built on the lake shore, operators in Augusta. for the entire year of 1938, so, of facing a gradual upward slope of the shade of the distant trees. Roads Are Flooded

destination it started to give us one of the Missouri Farmers Union in St. far too high. The best brand tested of those gentle Wisconsin rains, you know the kind that comes down in Attends Missouri Convention The most highly advertised brands In the Missouri Convention What has happened to arouse suspicions that the board of directors and then after diving shout an hour things about the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and then after diving shout the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors are the board of directors and the board of directors are the b

Readsburg.

Monday noon we ate dinner with Vention in spite of the lack of num-Father Baer at the parsonage. After bers. They have fine cooperatives, all that they need is the determinadinner we took Father Baer, and a Presbyterian minister whose name I have forgotten with us to Tomah for land the farmers what the Farmers Union has at exactly \$20 more. another Labor Day joint FarmerLabor meeting. At this meeting FathLabor meet

done anything for which he needs to apologize or of which he needs to place, though not yet in any considing these points.

It is realized. be a shamed.

Doesn't it seem proper that these directors and officers should be informed as to what particular malfeasance they are represented as being guilty of? This fact is outstanding:

| Doesn't it seem proper that these erable extent. But it is beginning. And it will continue as rapidly as new development becomes necessary to supply the demand for the refined products. That is one of the reasons selves against the inferior variety, and no more satisfactory method here. -G. E. Creitz.

AGAINST "CHIEFKAN" WHEAT

Kansas Millers Plan Pre-Harvest Sur-

vey So They Can Avoid It
The Associated Millers of Kansas Wheat, organized two years ago by announced completion of plans for

pervision of Kansas State College have confirmed the long continued No advantage was taken by anyone complaints of millers and bakers one or two, the vote is almost certain to be different from what it would be if those members were present in person, and sometimes members, upon learning the true facts, discover they have helped to accomplish the very thing they do not want done.

Now the board of directors would be delighted to pay dividends if they could, but so long as some members persist in suing themselves along with all the other members, just so large of "Chiefkan" in the miller's wheat blend may be relatively small. While the inferiority of "Chiefkan" is not quite so evident when flour is used for home baking, housewives find loaves and other baked products made from it poorly raised and of an uninviting color. So far, the area planted to "Chiefkan" is only about three to five percent of the Kansas acreage, but millers say that with all the other members, just so any considerable increase in its pro-

interests of the company, which means of the members as a whole. The income of the company has never been large as yet. But develop-ly to be shipped so that, in buying

My travelogue will be somewhat condensed this time, because I have to be ready to leave the office in an milk cows, and do other necessary farm chores, and then did full justrain for Washington. morning after about four hours of sleep and a fine breakfast, we bade Hones of the Wisconsin Farmers Director Anderson and the rest of the family goodbye and made for the

next meeting. Congressman Hull Speaks As my time and space is getting short I will have to condense the rest of this travelogue. Tuesday afernoon we spoke to a fine bunch of Marathon county farmers. That evening we spoke to another meeting at Chippawa, the head office town of the Wisconsin Farmers Union. This meeting was first advertised Bloomer in the same county but later was changed to Chippewa. At this meeting we were joined by Congressman Marvin Hull of Wisconsin who also spoke at the meeting and later in the week made several other meetings with us. Congressman Hull is a loyal Farmers Union member and a

good worker in the cause. It was he that introduced the Far-mers Union Dairy bill in the house and in the last days of the session ators Wheeler and LaFollet, nearly stment

bers of the Farmers Union.

Wednesday we spoke in the afternoon to a fine Polk county audience,

other St. Paul Farmers Union folks A quality. But neither the 4 brands were at this meeting and took part labelled "Fancy" nor any of the After the meeting closed we ate an early supper and started for Wonework where we were billed for the evening. As soon as we started out from Madison we could see heavy not only saved money on R. R. fare the meeting closed water and took part labelled "Fancy" nor any of the other brands tested were Grade A. Inspection fo color, uniformity, absence of defects, ripeness, tenderness and texture showed up 34 brands as not only saved money on R. R. fare Grade B, and 9 as Grade C. Price that the meeting closed we ate an indication of quality with clouds in front of us. About 8 o'clock when we were within 20 miles of our but also saved a day of time so that proved no indication of quality, with when we were within 20 miles of our the Missouries of the Grade C brands priced.

wheat for milling, they can avoid It is realized that some injustice

BUILD A SOUND FUTURE Buy a Federal Land Bank farm that is priced according to productiveness. The excellent values now availallow regular net incomes. A small down payment starts you; long terms and low rates on balance. No rades. Write for full details, tell region of Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, or Colorado you are interested

FEDERAL LAND BANK

Local Supplies

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

Cash Must Accompany Order This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing. Application Cards, 20 for . . 5c Constitution . Credential Blanks, 10 for .. 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book ... 25c Farmers Union Watch Fob .50c Farmers Union Button 25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen .. 10c

WRITE TO

Kansas Farmers Union

wheat is in the field. Millers are hopeful that this scientific pre-harvest survey not only will protect them against unwittingly buying "Chiefkan" but that growers of approved varieties in infected districts will endeavor to persuade their neighbors against seeding the inferior grain.

> Your Dollar By Consumer's Union

Real mayonnaise must contain at least 50 per cent edible vegetable oil, mixed with vinegar and a small amount of egg yolk. Samples tested by CU actually contained from 63 per cent to 80 per cent of oil. Products sold as "salad dressing," at ards. They contain much less oil and more vinegar, starch fillers and high as 1/3 of the bulk.

pint).

Dandruff

Is it a germ that causes dandruff, of Washington and Oregon. tment the widely advertised coat-collar curse? And can it be attacked by Lisfrom terine? The Federal Trade Commission seems to doubt it, for they've asked the manufacturer to cease advertising that science has found the dandruff germ; or that Listerine can kill it. As CU has pointed out before, Listerine does not constitute much of a menace to germs, even the exist-

... and Acid Blood While housecleaning, the FTC also dragged out of the closet Alka-Seltzer's claims that colds, neuralgia, indigestion and other "common evfolks and then drove to Madison, vertising feature. Thursday we spoke the blood, and that Alka-Seltzer of the blood of the b to a fine crowd in Dunn county, the proper treatment for such condi-Sunday afternoon Brother Hones Menomone. Friday afternoon we tions. The company agreed to drop and I were the principal speakers at met with the farm folks of Rusk the claims. CU pointed out to its and I were the principal speakers at a joint picnic of Farmers and Labor, it being the first day of the Madison Labor Day celebration. The meeting ence of Taylor county folks at Medical Property of the point of death, and in the readers many months ago that only victims of serious organic disturbance. The Saturday of the Madison and the point of death, and the point of death ford. The Saturday afternoon meet- have acid blood and that "alkalizers"

Canned Pears You should get at least 20 ounces The last and by far the largest of fruit (drained weight) when you

Auto Radios CU ran across some startling twins in testing 14 auto radios. Sears' Silvertone Cat. No. 6301 and RCA Model M-70, both manufactured by RCA. appeared to be the same in construction, circuit and performance. Yet Sears sell their twin for \$24.95 while its own papa, RCA, prices its model

Two more twins are Firestone Air Chief, selling at \$19.95 to \$24.95, and General Electric Model GA-62 at \$27.95. Both are made by General

mentioned above, proved to be best quality among the 14 sets, ranging

n price from \$20 to \$50, tested by Consumers Union. Union-Made Auto Radios Firestone, General Electric, Philco, RCA and Sears Roebuck radios

are made under contract with the

16.23 PROGRAM KANSAS PRODUC' Uttend Your Official

KANSAS STATE FAIR

Truetone under contract with the International Brotherhood of Elec-

Waterman Pens
In December, CU reported that Waterman fountain pens were unionmade. The situation has now changed. The union, Fountain Pen Unit Local 134, United Rubber Workers of America, has been unable to renew its contract and is out on strike.

Good Cranberry Crop This year's cranberry crop will to-tal around 625,000 barrels, according on the National Farm and Home to information announced by The American Cranberry Exchange of New York City, a cooperative growers organization which markets the fruit for a majority of the cranberry grow-ers throughout the United States. about the same price as mayonnaise ers throughout the United States. or a little cheaper, have no set stand- The 1939 crop is 25 per cent bigger than last year's short crop, but 25 more vinegar, starch fillers and per cent under the bumper crop of sometimes water, which may run as 1937, according to Cranberry Exchange officials

high as 1/3 of the bulk.

Off-size jars, imitating larger sizes, are sometimes offered. Premier mayonnaise, for example is sold in 11 ounce jars for 29 cents, about the ounce jars for 29 cents, about the average price charged for a pint (16 ounces) of other brands.

CU found the following brands of the crops suffered a set-back due to a set-back due to the council of the crops suffered a set-back due to the crops of the crops suffered a set-back due to the crops of the crops suffered a set-back due to the crops of the crops suffered a set-back due to the crops of the cro mayonnaise offer best value for the a violent coast storm late in August, price: Hom-De-Lite (10c pint); Reeves' Best (21c pint); Krasdale (23c Island will furnish 2,000 barrels. The Island will furnish 2,000 barrels. The remainder of the crop, about 20,000 parrels, will come from the states

NEW REA ALLOTMENT

Clay County to Build 89 Miles of Lines

Notice has been received in Clay enter that the Federal Government has made further allotment of \$77,000 to the Clay and Washington counties Rural Electrification Assoiation with which to build additional ines. The project previously had been allotted \$276,000 to build 292 miles of line to serve 552 members. The new allotment will be to build about eighty-nine miles to serve 180 members in Riley County. Pole and

vire stringing west and south of the Republican River, in Clay County has been completed, a total of 112 miles. Between thirty-five and forty services have been installed and are ready for operation.

DRIVING IN THE RAIN

Place a clean, dry saucer or platter upon a table. Take a pencil, eraser end down and hold it against the platter at an angle of about 45 degrees. Push firmly in an endeavor to move the pencil across the platter. You will find that the platter moves and may even push the table-covering or table itself.

Place a small quantity of water in he platter and repeat. You will find the pencil eraser now moves across the platter with very little effort. We might say that it "skids" across the platter. There will be no tendency to nove the dish.

On a clean, dry pavement, your tires exert a very strong push. It is this push which moves your car forward. When the pavement is wet, your tires

We Manufacture—

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms Approved By Farmers Union Auditing Association

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hour, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., Saturday, September 23. His topic will be rela-

hour, over the Blue network of the News Here and About

NBC system.

Folger as manager of the Mitchell County elevator at Cawker City . . . Bill Thummel, manager at SE-GUIN, and Bill Stewart, here in the office(both increased the male "papa-relation" in August. Bill Stewart says young Micky had to be spanked soundly before he went to sleep in Tractor and Combines Do Away with the 107 temperature the other day, but outside of that, both babies seem to be doing splendidly.

Don McManigal reports that the Farmers Union Cooperative Association at SABETHA is building a 30,000 bushel elevator in addition to their present facilities for the purpose of storing government loan corn. As 23,000 bushels of this space has been contracted, Manager W. E. Mettlin is sure the new licensed warehouse will be of real service to the or 3 hours of work. members.

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO; Arvin under contract with the United Auto Workers, CIO; Truetone under contract with the United Auto Workers, CIO; Truetone under contract with the United Auto Workers, CIO; Truetone under contract with the United Auto Workers, CIO; Truetone under contract with the contract with the United Auto Workers, CIO; Truetone under contract with the International Brotherhood of Election suddenly. Other conditions tendine tax and in 1932 the federal govern-trical Workers, AFL. Motorola is noning to cause smillar results are wet ment began the collection of duplileaves, car tracks, oil, ice and snow. cation tax on motor fuel. The feder-

> the retail price. When the typical mo-National President John Vesecky will speak on the Farmers Union \$1 worth of gasoline, he pays \$1.40 for the motor fuel, the extra 40c representing the taxes. Approximately ive to world conditions and their one-quarter of all the tax revenue of the states is derived from gasoline. The estimated \$1,000,000,000 that the motorists of the country will pay this year in gasoline taxes, the committee concludes, will be equivalent to three per cent of the total dollar volume of all retail trade in the coun-From Farmers Union Jobbing Association's Manager's Monthly—On August 1 Paul Koster succeeded Carl on food, clothing, furniture, and other and other and other succeeded Carl on food, clothing, furniture, and other succeeded Carl on food, clothing, furniture, and other succeeded at retail the reversity of the succeeded of the suc

> > CUT MAN-HOURS

Harvest Labor Demand

The march of mechanization and nproved agricultural techniques has drastically reduced farm labor quirements. A century ago the production of one acre of wheat required 60 man-hours of work;

It is estimated that tractors and High Gasoline Taxes
Taxation of gasoline in the United

Taxation of gasoline in the United Taxation of gasoline in the United Taxation of gasoline in the United Taxation of gasoline in the United Taxation of gasoline Taxation Taxation



erected. Last 15 to 30 Deep horizontal and vertical swedges give double



years!

RED BOTTOM STOCK TANKS Warranted for 5 years! Patent tube top. Double lock seam

Farm storage is a definite part of the government wheat and corn loan programs. It pays every farmer to have adequate approved storage bins for his grain even though he does not plan to get a loan on his grain. We will be glad to furnish you more information regarding these Red Top Grain bins if your local elevator does not have one on display.

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Protect Your INVESTMENT On the Farm!

Insurance on your farm property is a wise, practical financial investment. Dry winds continue throughout the state, following long hot summer months without rain. Surely there is danger of fire! Can you afford the risk of fire and heavy financial loss? Insurance is the answer.

Every farmer should clean his farm premises of fire-trap accumulations of rubbish; should clean out the chimney well before cold weather. But—still—you cannot be SURE! You never know about the next fire until it happens!

But you can protect yourself from financial loss. This is the reason for the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company. Thousands of farmers feel secure because of their possession of one of our policies. You will certainly feel safer if you let the Farmers Union Mutual company handle your fire worries, and at low cost get protection from financial loss.

Your own Farmers Union insurance company can cover your property against fire, lightning, tornado, windstorm and hail. Never has the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas missed paying a proven loss. That's the reason for the thousands of satisfied policy holders. Organized a quarter of a century ago, April 18, 1914, it has enjoyed continued successful growth. Starting from a small beginning, the company now has policies in force over the entire state, amounting to many millions of dollars. Your local agent would like to talk insurance with you, or write the home office in Salina.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company SALINA