

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Organization



VOLUME 34

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

F. U. ANNOUNCES **AUTO INSURANCE** PROGRAM READY

INSURANCE IS NOW ASSES-SABLE

Insurance Is Written Through One of Largest and Strongest Companies in Existence

The automobile insurance program of the Kansas Farmers Union is now underway, the writing of your automobile insurance through the Farmers Union of Kansas is no longer something that we just talk about. The first agents have been appointed and the first policies have been writ-

Our insurance program, like many of our other programs in the past have done, is starting small and will gradually grow. By starting small, we don't mean by writing through a small company, because your insurance is being PRIVATE BUSINESS ENLISTS TO written through one of the largest and strongest companies in the insurance business. Our program in Kansas is small, but it will like our other many programs have, grow so that it will serve ned in Interest of Consumer thousands of our Kansas Farmers Lawrence J. Clausen was the first local agent to be appointed under the new program. This policy was also the first policy to be written, this was written on his

International Pick Up Truck. he will have control of the appointment of local agents. Many applications for local agencies, licenses have already been taken. Just as soon as these have been approved by the State Insurance country will begin to learn more It exists to make profits for its inthe insurance program. Your local agents will be around

The insurance is being written tual benefit to the customer. To through the Lumbermans Mutual and The National Retailers Mutual. You will find the financial statements of these two companies on page four of this week's paper, You can readily see by the statements that the insurance is being reason for writing through two It honestly carries out policies in companies, is because both companies are licensed to write insurance all over the United States and there are some states that a single company cannot write both casualty and fire insurance in the one company; so that for a company to be able to write insurance anywhere in the United States they must be either casualty or a tent co-operative management. So, fire company. This makes it nec- repeating, the financial structure ies on the one policy, the casualty privately-owned concern are enessary for us to have two companinsurance being written by the Lumbermans and the fire written by the National Retailers, all under one policy through the Kan- goods to the patron for less money sas Farmers Union. The insurance written under for more money-FUGTA.

this program is not assessable insurance. Every policy written in NORMAL FILL PAYS strictly non-assessable. There are several companies in Kansas writing an assessable policy. We urge that you find out before writing your insurance if it is assessable or ever, and this has been said hun-not. Many of you have had very dreds of times, there is but one favorable experience with assessable property insurance, therefore and that is the open market. Reight think that you would gardless of where butcher hogs are have the same experience with an sold, away from the open market, assessable automobile policy, and the price paid is based through the you might have, but I believe that influence of that market. When your chances for an assessment on we consider that this base price is an assessable automobile insurance is much greater than it less than half of the hogs sold it would be on an assessable property insurance policy. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association just recently had some sad experience with an assessable policy on one St their trucks. In making our se- This is a question often asked and lection of companies to write our deserving of discussion. First-we insurance through, the directors all know and agree competition were very careful to pick out a creates higher prices. Competition company that wrote a non-assess- has been practically eliminated in able policy, because the Farmers the hog yards at the larger mar-Union Jobbing association and the kets. This is true for two reasons Farmers Union Live tSock Commission Co., both informed us that

ance in a company that wrote an many cases, receive as many hogs assessable policy. We invite you to make an investigation of the two companies we have selected. Their financial

they would not carry their insur-

reports are outstanding. One of the outstanding things to ance, is what kind of claim service can the company render, how many states are they recognized in. That is one thing we can brag about with our connections. You can receive claim service on your policy any place in the United States. The companies we are writing our insurance through are nationally known, they are recognized in every state in the United States. This is very important

A. R. Weed, who is in charge of the Farm Department for Lumbermans Mutual Casualty company, will be at the State convention this year. He will be glad to talk to any and all of you in regard to insurance program. He will there for the specific purpose making you better acquainted with our program and the compaines we are writing through.

Anyone interested in acting as agent for the automobile insurance, please write to E. K. Dean, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina,

FUJA FIELDMAN A SALINA VISITOR

men heading their hog depart-Jat Newbrey, Fieldman for the ments, who know their job and Farmers Union Jobbing Associa- will handle your hogs in a mantion, was a visitor today in the ner which will return every dime Salina office of the Farmers Union | the market affords. Jobbing Association, and in the State office of the Farmers Union. need the markets,

CLAUSEN IS FIRST Auto Insurance **AGENT FOR AUTO** Agent INSURANCE PLAN

Co-operation

LAWRENCE J. CLAUSEN

MAKE PROFIT FOR INVENTOR

Investors in a private institution,

vestors. Even pleasing the custo-

mer has behind it more of a so-

vestors. Even pleasing the cus-

licitude for increase of business

eting costs or in the commodities

the farmer buys are the end-ob-

jectives or goals sought by compe-

and the manageent policies of a

tirely dedicated to the investor.

The co-operative uses the same

money and management to bring

price-basing center weaken

tance hauled and time on the road.

Third—the central market affords

an outlet for all classes of hogs,

outlet created by a certain demand

sale places away from the mar-

in fact, is the last and most im-

which will return the most dollars.

Keep this in mind, if you only had

now on, it wouldn't make much

The markets need you-You

price structure.

ward!

WELL KNOWN IN CRAWFORN

Member of an Outstanding Farmers Union Family of Kansas

Lawrence J. Clausen, the first agent appointed for the automobile insurance under the new program of the Kansas Farmers Union, is the son of J. Albert Clausen, Girard, Kansas, who is a director of the Farmers Union Livestock Com-

mission company.

The Clausen family is recognized by many people in the State as one of the most outstanding Farmers Union families in the State of Kansas. Lawrence is the oldest of three boys in the Clausen family and like his father and the other two boys he is 100 percent Farm-ers Union. When all three of the boys were at home there were four dues paying members in the Farmers Union in the one family, all living at home.

Lawrence is one of the young fellows in Kansas who has had the opportunity to grow up in the Farmers Union, his father always being active in the Farmers Union in their community, and always willing to take a little time to explain to the boys as they grew up, what the Farmers Union was and what who put in their money to make a it meant to them as young men profit, except the management to who were starting out to farm.

look ahead and plan against charg-Mr. Clausen is still active in International Pick Up Truck.

E. K. Dean, State President of the Kansas Farmers Union was appointed State agent for the automobile insurance program, and the future, so that stockholders will continue to draw dividends on the continue to draw dividends on the state of the community, he has been very active in the organization of the continue to draw dividends on the BEA electric cooperative in that cash they have invested. That's all REA electric cooperative in that section, and is now serving as there is to private business. It exists to make profits for its in-

president of the cooperative.

There are still others in this famly to mention. Many people in Kansas have become acquainted with Elsie Clausen who was largelicitude for increase of business. y responsible for the first Farmers Union Junior activity in Crawtomer has behind it more of a soford county and served as County Farmers Union Junior leader, un and profits than it has for any actil her marriage last winter. And when she finally said "yes" to the the degree that management sucyoung man, guess what, he was the manager of the Farmers Union Elceeds in these respects, management increases its earning power evator at Walnut Kansas, Leonard through increased salaries and ev-Vance. They are both active in en bonuses. It, too, has its re-Farmers Union at the present time and no doubt will continue to be. written through good, strong and sound financial companies. The the proceedings of the latest that with the manage-ment of a co-operative institution. The gie never had the opportunity to Contrast that with the managebe so active in Farmers Union work, but either one of them can tell you all about the organization ings are returned to the customer, instead of being paid in dividends to some investor. Savings is much

Last but by no means least in this great Farmers Union family is the patient, kind and loving mother of this fine family of children. She was always willing to cooper ate in every way that she could to make it possible for Mr. Classen or any of the family to go to meetings all over the county in help ing to carry on the work of the Farmers Union. While her part in the work that the entire family or to market the patrons products has done to carry on the Farmers Union, may not have been so noticeable to people other than the family or those friends of the Clau-YARD EXPENSE sens who have worked closely The hog producer nowadays has with them but never leless channels open through has proved an important part in which he can sell fat hogs. Howmaking it possible for the rest to take the active part they have in dreds of times, there is but one channel which establishes prices

this great work. Lawrence has a large acquaint ance in Crawford county and all of those who know him are his riends. As the first agent of this insurance program we know that he will do everything that he possibly can to build this venture unestablished by competitive bids on til it will take its place among the other outstanding services of the gives strength to the argu-Farmers Union. He has not only ment that sales away from the had time in the past few years, to do a lot of work for the Farmers Union, for which he received no-How about dollars in the pocket? thing more than the satisfaction of knowing that he was building an organization that would help not only himself but all other far mers, but he has had the time to together with his father and brothers in such a manner that he -off market packers are buying buy a farm, that is close to the a good part of their buy at other points. On market packers, in home place, and if not completely, direct as the buy on the yards. few tough years. Lawrence will Second-fill given hogs on the tell you this has not been an easy job, but one that was worth while, market will go a long way in paying market expense. At present because he loves the farm and in price levels a normal fill on hogs, tends to make his home there. He which are handled properly before has worked hard both for himself shipment, will more than pay yard and the Farmers Union, and has

charges. We say normal fill and still been able to find time to help this will vary according to the dis- a neighbor when he needed it. We are happy to have had the opportunity to appoint as the first agent for this new insurance prosuch as thin feeders, underweight gram the kind of young man Lawbutchers and heavier kinds of sows rence Clausen is. We are happy to

have him with us. and stags. These classes find an which as a rule is not found at DO YOU NEED STOCK CATTLE? should be broad this year, as feed Hog marketing is as important, and water are plentiful. Prices on to you as hog feeding. Marketing, all classes of stocker and feeders gram. The Farm Security Adminissuffered a set-back at Kansas City tration is charged with interfering portant step and, of course, you recently, not due to an oversupply but rather to a lessening of dewant to sell them in a manner

The markets at Kansas City and one bunch of hogs to sell from Wichita receive a good supply of stockers and feeders every difference how you sold them, but and orders for practically any kind hogs will be raised and sold as can be filled. Ed Klamm with Farlong as there are people to eat mers Union at Kansas City and pork. Therefore, it is your job to Bob Young at Wichita devote all choose a method of marketing their time to purchasing cattle for which will stand the test and re- Farmers Union customers and are turn a fair price to you at all at your service at all times. Write these men for quotations-they The Farmers Union at Kansas will be pleased to keep you posted City, Wichita and Parsons have and will do a real job of filling your orders whether you are pres-

> The tentative convention program will be found on

ent or not.

Official Call for THE STATE CONVENTION

By authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call for the Thirty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Division, Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, which will be held in Lindsborg, Kansas, October 29, 30 and 31, 1941.

The Farmers Union Directors' and Managers' Association will hold their meeting on Tuesday, October 28th, at 1:00 P. M.

E. K. DEAN, State President.

Basis of Rpresentaion

1. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing, for each 20 members or major fraction thereof, a Local with 31 members would be entitled to two delegates.

2. One delegate, for each county Union in good standing. A County Union to be in good standing must have at least three Local Unions in the County, in good standing, and not less than a total of 60 paid up members in the

One delegates for each, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Directors' and Managers' Association.

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 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 the Annual State Con-

No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials Committee after 6:00 P. M., Thursday, October 30, 1941.

Notice to Members Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws, the Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene in Prosser Hall, Lindsborg, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 29th, 1941, at 10:00 A. M. Thursday, October 30, 1941, there will be nomination of

candidates for officers and directors. One Director will be elected from the Fourth, and the Fifth Districts. Candidates for delegate to the National Convention will be nominated. Names of Cities in the Fifth District, wishing to entertain the 1942 Convention, will be presented. Friday, October 31, beginning at 8:00 P. M., Polls will be open for voting.

Delegates' Credentials

For your convenience, copies of delegates' credentials are printed in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. These are to be clipped and used in sending in the names of delegates elected for the coming convention. Selection of Convention Committees

Local Unions, County Unions, and business organizations are requested to send to the State Office, Salina, Kansas, the names of those who are eligible and whom they would recommend to serve on the Convention Committees. Please forward these names as soon as possible.

ALL SHOULD MAKE A CAREFUL STUDY OF RESOLUTIONS

MINUTES OF MEETING BE-TWEEN DISTRICT DELE-GATES AND F. U. BOARD MERIT STUDY

Recommendations of Important Meeting to Receive Attention of State Convention

Salina, Kansas. The conference of the delegates from the five Farmers Union District Conventions which were held in the various districts recently, with the members of the State Board of the Kansas Farmers Union, was held der fixing and establishing a deciration of the der fixing and establishing a deciration were invited to attend to the der fixing and establishing a deciration were invited to attend to the derivative of the farm program and officers of farm organizations were invited to attend to here on September 9th.

portance of this meeting, and of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosits results, we are printing once metic Act, would be repealed "to more on page 2, the Minutes and the extent of any inconsistency or the Resolutions which were writ- conflict with" the act proposed by ten at the meeting of the group. It is suggested that each Local

in Kansas have a meeting some time before our Convention, at which these Minutes and Resolutions will be discussed and studied. The Minutes of this State Conference, together with the Resolutions adopted, will be presented to the various conference groups at the State convention, for their consideration in deciding upon the program to be adopted. Each Convention delegate

year should be thoroughly informed as to the situation confronting agriculture today—and should have a plan as to the development of a state and national Farmers Union program which shall be conceived with the purpose of correction of the inequities and unjust conditions which exist today. Along with the study of these Resolutions, it is suggested that each Local study the testimony of Glenn Talbott before the House Agriculture Committee, which was printed in part in the July 3rd issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. As has been stated before, our state convention this year will be divided into four conference groups, made up of a Legislative group, Organization group, Educational group and Cooperative Development group. A Chairman and Secretary will be selected for each group, and after the conferences are over, they will meet as a committee to complete the program for consideration in adopting the program of the Kansas Farmers

BOARD IN MEETING

Union for 1942.

T. B. DUNN MAKES FINAL RE-PORT TO DIRECTORS OF LIVESTOCK BOARD

Business of Kansas City, Wichita and Parsons Companies Definitely Ahead of Last Year

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company was held in Kansas City, Thursday, September 18th and Friday, September 19th, with the following members present: John Fiegenbaum, president, Higginsville, Mo.; L. C. Gretton, Vice President, Kincaid, Kansas; A. H. Dieball, Secretary-Treasurer, Alma, Kansas; E. E. Martz, Adrian, Mc.; H. W. Neth, Lathrop, Mo. and J. A. Clausen, Gi-Rapids, Kansas, found it impossible to attend because of flood-condisecond time this year Mr. Striker's

land has been under water. Mr. Thos. B. Dunn was present and made his report to the direcof 1919 and a national organization tors which will be the last time he formed. In 1939, the Farm Bureau will make a report to this board. reported 400,000 members in 40 Mr. Broman, who is Mr. Dunn's states. State organizations, howev- successor, was also present and er, are autonomous and often re- was well received by the members. pudiate the National Program. In Each man on the live stock board ful cooperatives. expressed their thanks to Mr. Dunn grams of the FSA would also be Federation in convention pledged for his splendid service to this

The report disclosed the fact that the operations of the Kansas City, Wichita and Parsons houses are going along favorably and con-

Managers Bernhardt and Alkire were present and made their reports to the board. Both of these men remarked that it was their water

due to illness. His office had a mighty fine report and the directors were well pleased with his The men making up the board of A gradual but steady loss showing. directors of the Farmers Union membership. Finally the day of Live Stock Comm. Co. are a bunch

company in mind at all times. There are many times that a man has live stock on hand on which broad market quotations do

not give him a clear picture and he desires information covering his particular kind. Commission Co., at Kansas City, Wichita, and Parsons can be of assistance to you in these cases as prove a give you their honest opinion of a few funerals," is a sad commentheir salesmen are always ready to Write to either of these offices

and your letter will receive prompt

PROPOSED NEW OLEO CONTROL Would Prohibit Association of Ole

and Butter in Advertising

New Oleo Control Proposal HR-5700, introduced in Congress September 22nd by August H. Andresen, of Minnesota, would prohibit "the shipment and sale in interstate and foreign commerce of oleomargarine containing any milk or its products, or which is yellow in color, or which is in semblance or imitation of butter as to color, flavor, or appearance,' and would regulate the advertising of oleomargarine. The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Agriculture, A companion bill has been introduced in the Senate by Guy M. Gillette (Dem., Io-

Advertisements depicting oleomargarine as yellow in color, or associating the product in any manner, directly or indirectly, with

Kansas Farmers Union, was held find ion and standard of identity study the part of agriculture in our find ion and standard of identity study the part of agriculture in our defense program.

Because of the outstanding implementation and of the Federal Food, Drug, and Costine Tresident Dean attended the constant of the Federal Food, Drug, and Costine Tresident Dean attended in Chicago.

Federal Trade Commission, Violators of the Act would incur the penalty of a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than 2 years, or both fine and imprisonment. Provision is made for libel and condemnation of oleomargarine for injunction proceedings to restrain violation.

COOPERATIVES SHOULD SET ASIDE RESERVE FOR RETIREMENT OF EM-PLOYEES

Wisely Managed Cooperative Enterprises Thrive Upon Adversity

By M. C. GAY Farm Credit Administration

"Farmers will not cooperate." Thus remarked a venerable gentleman who had resigned as manager of a cooperative not so long ago, where he had spent more than 20 of the best years of his adopted by the various groups, and life. Some three blocks away present it to the entire delegation stood a plant, offices, and every railway facilities, for processing and marketing an important farm commod by This establishment worth many thousands of usands of nent, worth our friend left , stands as a

monument to h oility and leadents were ership. His brough the coopmade possible rs. No other man try has rendered eration of farm in the industry has rendered greater service than he in standardizing, grading, and in inventing new machinery for handling the product. His services were out-standing in many ways. Why should a man who had

served as manager of an organization for nearly a quarter of a century complain about the failure of growers to cooperate? As manager he had guided the destinies of th eorganization, more as a dictator than as a cooperator. Through their well-placed confidence in his judgement, ability, and honesty, the members had grown lax in the exercise of their rights and obligations. While the going was good, he failed to place upon them proper responsibility for decisions. Then rard, Kansas, A. B. Stryker, Blue as changing conditions brought on new and difficult problems, the growers left it to him to cope tions in his locality. This is the with the situation, as he had chosen to do for so many years. A sharing of responsibility all

along would evidently have developed mutual confidence and a determination to stand together. Democracies, wisely thrive on adversity. Nowhere has this been more fully demonstrated than in some of our success-Let us consider another case.

Here is a very fine old gentleman who helped form a cooperative long years ago when he was young and vigorous. Then he served and helped to determine its policies through many years of efficient operation. Other successful cooperatives were patterned after it. Time marches on -the cooperative and its guiding spirit grew old together. Likewise there were no changes in of the producer of live stock would the original board of directors be more orderly this year due to except those made necessary by good prices and plenty of feed and death or resignations. Needless to say, the organization became out or date and unable to cope sons branch, was unable to attend with new problems. As the progressive members sensed the situation and suggested they were ruled out of order by the patriarchs. The usual result: reckoning came. The faithful ser-

of real cooperators and have the interest of the stockholders of this company in mind at all times. had deserted them. Pathetic is a Should Have Set Aside Reserve What's the solution? During prosperous years an organization like this one should have set aside a reserve for retiring its employees. Retirement of The Farmers Union Live Stock aged upon a maintenance basis, even if no special fund has been accumulated for the purpose, may profitable investment.

ter it is to retire these faithful

(Continued on Next Page)

emonies including a

PRESIDENT DEAN ATTENDS REGIONAL FARM CONFERENCE

DEFINITE 1942 PRODUCTION GOALS ARE NAMED

Secretary Wickard Has Four Regional Conferences to Discuss Increased Food Production

A series of regional conferences to discuss the agricultural situation and the program for the year ahead were called by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard during the week of September 15th.

ference which was held in Chicago on September 18th and 19th. The conference was presided ov-

er by T. Roy Reid of Washington, Mr. Andresen.

Enforcement would rest with the

D. C., one of the Secretary's staff members in charge of the defense H. R. Tolley of Washington, D. C., Chief of the U. S. Bureau of

Agricultural Economics, was the ohter principal forenoon speaker. He outlined definite 1942 produce found in violation of the Act, and tion goals for the various sections. Secretary Wickard called for the biggest farm output in America's history and said that he was convinced that American agriculture could do the job. He announced that his department's 1942 farm program is designed to provide the nation with a record supply of food, and adequately supply Great Britain as well. Mr. Wickard estimated that the United States would hae to furnish Britain enough food in 1942 to feed 10,000,000 persons and that this would take a production increase of six to eight per cent of this country's average an-nual total. He pointed out that what is particularly needed is more pork, fruit, milk, eggs and cer-tain vegetables and less wheat, to-

bacco and cotton. The Secretary warned that some production adjustments will have to be down ,others up, and explaine ed that the problem of "what and where" was the big point of the re-gional meetings. To illustrate this point he mentioned that the Unite ed States now has enough wheat on hand to last for two years if it doesn't grow a blade in 1942.

The 1943 goal of 50 million seeds ed acres of wheat represents a 9.1 per cent reduction from the official 1942 allotment and a 21.3 per cent reduction from the acreage seeded for 1941. In determining the approach to be taken in allocating such a drastic curt the various states, it was recognized that hard, red winter and hard red spring wheats comprise the bulk of our surplus stocks However, in view of the fact tha recent production of each of these classes of wheat has not been a great deal more than our anticipated domestic consumption, was felt that if present surplus stocks of these two classes of wheat could be liquidated, acreage reduction could be patterned after our anticipated long-time needs. This would minimize the disruption of our farm economy in specialized wheat areas. Accordingly, a pro rata cut of 9.1 per cent from the 1943 State allotments was made and then the resultant acreages were modified in the light of proalternatives, trends and acreages considered desirable by State and regional personnel working on regional adjust-

ment reports. It is expected that marketing quotas will do much to curtail wheat production in the eastern portion of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas where it has expande ed in recent years. Distribution of State goals within these States should recognize the recent expansion in the eastern portions and acreage reductions should be less severe in the areas suited for wheat that are located in western portions of those States, where production alternatives to wheat ard more limited.

atnr kiyne'ehtaoi oHpn cmfwyp A suggested acreage for Kansas wheat, to be planted in 1943, is 10,352,000 acres. In 1942, the official wheat allotment for Kansas was 11,372,000 acres. This country's 1942 production

goals, set up with the help of the Bureau of Agriculture economics provide for several things, Secretary Wickard pointed out, enumerating: (1) needs of the American people and the demand which probably will result from increased purchasing power; (2) distribution o the underprivileged at home (3) commercial exports; (4) our commitments to the British; (5) stock piles of reserves of food. The following states were represented at the Chicago Conferences North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebaska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mich-

igan, Indiana, and Ohio. MANAGER AT GLEN ELDER PLANS VACATION TRIP Guy Jones, manager of the Mitchell County Farmers Elevator at Glen Elder, and Mrs. Jones, plan

a two weeks' vacation on the west The cost of Killing a man in war is going up, Maj. Lowell M. Limpus, United States army, figures that it cost Julius Caesar

about 75 cents to kill a man. Dur "What that organization needs is ing the Napoleonic campaigns the bill increased to nearly market conditions as they apply to tary. Just think how much bet- per man, and in the World War employees with appropriate cer- estimates the average cost ent war is about \$50,000.

FARM BUREAU IN ATTACK ON NEW FSA PROGRAM LOCAL FARM BUREAU UNITS

SAID TO BE UTILIED FOR CAMPAIGN

Union of Southern Cotton Planter Seeks to Destroy Rural Re-

That an open drive is now under way for breaking up the program of the Farm Security Administration is revealed by widespread attacks being made on the agency another important office. by the Farm Bureau in mass meetings of cotton planters in many southern states.

County newspapers are report ing these meetings and giving editorial support to these attacks. "A union of Southern cotton planters,' the Farm Bureau Federation decarry on his farming operations mands that the Rural Rehabilitation program be abolished and needy farm families be put on has been able as a young man to WPA. The Tenant Purchase Propractically pay for it in these past and Soil Conservation Services and administered by the county agents whom they control.

War On Aid to Landless Having put through the 77th

for increased government loans on over the opposition of President Roosevelt and officials of the Department of Agriculture, the Farm Bureau now seeks the destruction of the only agency of government hat has given any help to the lit-

tle man of the land. In Alabama, which is the home of Edward O'Neal, national presi-The demand for stock cattle dent, the Farm Bureau is arousing considerable sentiment in favor of abolition of the tenant prowith labor and administering its program in such a way that land-lords are unable to secure farm hands to work on their plantations

for little or no pay Little Fellows Unorganized Two-thirds of the farm families in Alabama are tenants or sharecroppers and one out of every ten client of Farm Security Administration. The Alabama Farm Bureau claims a membership of 26,000 while FSA has 31,000 families on its program. The big landlords are organized while the FSA clients and 275,000 more farm families just like them are unorganized. The Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which is now being extended to all southern states, is

The Farm Bureau started out as the new manager,

MARKET NEWS FROM THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

COMPANY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE THREE

landlords' organization prior to the last world war and was formed locally to secure the services of a trained agricultural expert in each county, "a county agent." Often the members of the Farm Bureaus put up his entire salary. The county agent was usually the secretarytreasurer of the Bureau or held

State Groups Often Rebel

Indirectly sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, a meeting of various state federations was held in Chicago in November Texas, the State Farm Bureau turned over to the State Extension its support to the Farm Security company. Administration.

When the county agents took over the operation of the AAA program, they practically ceased being agricultural experts and be- siderably ahead of last year. Congress the measure to provide gan using their offices to build up membership in the Farm Bureau. cotton and other farm products Letters were sent out on letterheads of the Department of Agriculture urging farm people to join the Bureau. Threats were reported to have been made that unless farmers joined the Bureau the government benefits would be with-

> Break Now in the Open Supporting the "New Deal" in griculture solely because of government subsidy payments and always critical of any effort made by the government to help the little man on the land, the Farm Bureau went along for eight years supporting the Administration. The break is now in the open.

The Department of Agriculture has

issued a memorandum forbidding

county agents and other officials

on its payroll from serving as officers of any farm organization. NEW MANAGER AT OGALLAH Alvin Dreiling, who has for a number of years been manager of the Ogallah Cooperative Elevator Company, has resigned and will be employed in defense work in Wich-

Sylvester Dreiling, who has been employed at the elevator as assistant and who has been engaged your particular kind. just beginning organization in Ala- in farming, has been selected by the Board of the cooperative, as

The Kansas Union Farmer

E. K. Dean, Salina, Kansas..... Editor

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas: We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send 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, and R. F. D.

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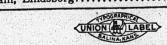
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KANSAS FARMERS UNION-Salina, Kansas, Room 311, Farmers Union Insurance Co. Building.
FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—719 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager; T. C. Belden, Manager Merchandise department; Roy Crawford, 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 To-

peka, George Bicknell, 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.

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

FARMERS UNION DIRECTORS' AND MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION Don Wilcox, Bennington President Glenn Hewitt, OsawatomieVice-President David Train, Lindsborg......Secretary



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

INCOME AND THE FAMILY-

TYPE FARM Many people insist that all that Agriculture needs is an adequate price for its products. We agree that a fair price is necessary. We have maintained that Agriculture should receive cost of production or parity-whichever is higherfor its products. But price and acre returns alone are not enough We feel that in developing a land policy in this country that the Farmers Union should insist that human rights are above property rights. The present AAA program is doing a splendid job of setting rights above human rights. The farmer who has 20,000 acres and two children gets twen- against sharp, inflationary price And soon he'll be a hired man. ty times as much from AAA as the rises. Farmers are acting to four children, and he gets four creasing production of common of the solution for All(?) Economic or common of the solution for All(?) Economic or common of the solution for All(?) Economic or common or com hundred times as much as a far- dities in which shortages might mer with 50 acres and six chil- occur. The Food-For-Defense Prodren. So we have a first-class ex- gram which provides for priceample of the feeling that proper-ty rights must be preserved at for increased production and all costs, but we do not solve the for sale on the market of

We believe that the first considcreases. eration in thinking about a land policy and income—which is certainly a part of land policy—is that price increases in farm prothe need and the living standard ducts ought to be permitted to of the family who tills the soil, whether that family owns the property, works on the property, or are tenants on the property. We agree that farmers can help guard against inflation. However, Whenever we adopt in this country a policy which in effect says farmers are being asked to stepthat every family who tills the soil, up their production to prevent inwhether they be owners, tenants or workers, shall have at least enough income to provide them with an abundance of food and fiber, a decent standard of living, and beyond that give whatever consideration we want to give to will do this—they believe funda-property rights—then we shall be mentally in abundant life—they attacking the problem fundamentally. Security on the land so far as we are concerned means security of income to the extent that children shall be decently mers will see to it that plenty is to hire and help train personnel. clothed, fed, and educated and that produced. But it is a peculiar sitevery honest, industrious family uation that no one is taking any have enough income that they will very heated attitude or position not be insecure and worrying because of want. That would spell up its production for consumption. real security on the land. Unless It could be done without hindering we adopt a policy which makes it the defense efforts. We are apparmer and the absentee owner to scarcity bp price-fixing, by excise provide a decent standard of liv- taxes, by savings, by rationing, so know how to dispense with the

(SEAL)

ing for those who work for him, there is no possible hope for the family-type arm owner to compete with the productive unit which bases its efficiency upon human exploitation and resulting

human misery.

GUARDS AGAINST INFLATION In a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture entitled "Farmers and the Second Year of National Defense" the following

statement appears:
"FARMERS HELP
AGAINST INFLATION. GUARD Agriculture is in a better position than most other industries to guard

Recent action of Government agencies indicates general agreement ducts ought to be permitted to continue until previous disparities

we would like to point out that flation of farm prices by providing this Nation and other nations with or in other words, to provide abundance in place of scarcity. Farmers mentally in abundant life-they love to produce.

There is no reason why the Nation should be underfed when we can produce abundance ,and farfor the corporation far- ently going to maintain industrial

LOCAL AND COUNTY

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL

Kansas Division

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America

Post Office Address Local No. Local No.

Number, State of Kansas, and were elected delegates to the

Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, which

Secretary

and

meets in Lindsborg, Kansas, October 29, 30 and 31, 1941.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941 that agriculture may easily wind-up at the end of this period with to know how to employ him. burdensome surplus and bank- Greater skill upt prices staring them in the Throughout the country we find face, and those who have always ousted managers and employees fought for scarcity on the industrial side finding themselves in the position where they can extort prices predicated upon a scarcity everything in their power to dewhich they have been able to stroy the organizations which maintain by using all of the gad-provided their training and ex-

gets mentioned above. We readily agree that scarcity are human beings and deserveto and profit-taking have existed so long in such industries as steel, aluminum and chemicals, that now perament, training, or experience we are in a tragic position and have to resort to all sorts of prior-ties in order to do a much-needed managers should defense job. We do feel that agriculture should rise up as a body, however and insist that Heaven however and insist that Heaven as we are, not as they might like and Earth be moved to see that the us to be; we should be equally production of industrial goods for considerate of them. Dealing with lomestic consumption is increased. If we need to take temporarily a develop and bring out the best little of the priorities' goods to in them is essential to success build some new steel factories and in any organization. Treated in to generate some more electric one manner a person may react power and to manufacture alumi- as a lazy, indifferent, inefficient num and cotton goods and rayon, then why shouldn't we insist that may be a willing ally to his em-

that be done?

We are for defense, but we are also for creating now a permanent economy of abundance which will

The good executive enjoys the be worth a defense effort-instead loyal support and cooperation of of an economy of scarcity and in-flation which certainly falls a lot trust and respect him, not beshort of providing the American cause they fear him. people with the kind of living they deserve to have and which leaves

he mass of them totally insecure. Why don't the other major farm organizations join the Farmers Unon in demanding that if agriculture is going to accept its requested role and produce an abundance cure an efficient manager who "to win the war and write the peace" that industrialists and pettern through the early periods of trial, through the early periods of trial, ty-minded business people stop at-tempting to do business as usual making it such a success that it stands out in comparison with and that they be induced to agree other cooperatives and withstands to use every effort to produce all the goods they can so that America can have plenty and so that we can come out of this defense period with an economy which sees to it that a decent standard of living for all people is not just an or-atorical objective but a reality. This will make our democracy safe for the long future. And nothing else will.—From National Union

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY Farming in 1870 The farmer's at the plow The wife milking the cow The boys threshing in the barn The daughters spinning yarn

Farmer.

All happy to a charm. Farming in 1915 The farmer's gone to see a show The daughter's at the piano The madam's gaily dressed in satin All the boys 're learning Latin And a mortgage on the farm.

Farming in 1941 The farmer's tinkering with the tractor Daughter's being made beautiful by Max Factor Mother's busy cooking from a can Sonny's at the tavern discussing

Sally Rand No wonder Papa's renting land

A garden and a cow A smokehouse and a sow, Twenty-four hens and a rooster, And you'll have more than you useter.—Catholic Rural Life Bulreal problem of American agricul- purchased supplies in case of unwarranted speculative price in-

HAS A HUMAN SIDE

(Continued From Page One) loving cup, flowers, musicsomething to remind them that the God of Love still lives. A definite system of rotation of directors nsures new blood and the sharing of responsibility should help to prevent stagnation.

The illustrations used refer specifically to management and directorate. The intention is to focus attention upon the importance of maintaining proper relationships between memberships cooperatives, with fair sharing of both, an organization seems to responsibilities and complete loyalty upon the part of all.

The Government and large business institutions employ experts Apparently there are plenty of people who know how to hire the right person for the right job. Some of them even know how to turn away an applicant for a position without offending. Few know how to dismiss an employee without making him an enemy. It is just as important to

(Delegate)

(Alternate)

Convention Program (Tentative)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941 PRESSER HALL

Farmers Union Directors' and Managers' Association Meeting Called to Order by Don Wilcox, Pres. Reading of Minutes by David Train, Sec. Appointment of Committees.
Address: H. E. Witham, Manager Farmers Union
Jobbing Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Report of Special Committee, appointed at Topeka Meeting, Harold Westgate Group Discussion Kansas Wheat Improvement Association

EVENING PROGRAM Banquet and Entertainment Master of Ceremonies, Don Wilcox, President Address: Glenn Talbott, President, North Dakota Farmers Union

Appointment of Other Committees

Report of Order of Business Committee

OPENING FARMERS UNION CONVENTION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941 Morning Session, Presser Hall Auditorium 9:30 A. M. Music 10:00 A. M. Meeting Called to Order-President E. K. Dean, Presiding Invocation: The Rev. Church, Lindsborg, Kan.
Address of Welcome: Mayor Lindsborg
Greetings Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Lindsborg Response: Appointment of Credentials Committee

perience. This should not be. They

for work with cooperatives. In not

managers should have foreseen

Folks have to put up with us

people in such a manner as to

False Economy

all competition. Then, the mem-

bers or directors decide that the

organization is running along

smoothly. They decide to cut ex-

penses by reducing the salary of

the manager, or they let him go

Sometimes members and direc-

tors fail to sense trouble in their

cooperative for a long time after

it has arisen, apparently not knowing what is going on behind the scenes. The membership dwindles and the organization

oses its effectiveness, and then

suddenly the directors wake up

o the situation and act hastily

They even get mad and fire the

nanager. Naturally, if he has any

fighting spirit left, he will go right out and do everything he

can against the organization and,

of course, understanding its op-erations better than any other in-

dividual in the world, he can cer-

tainly get in some effective work.

A group of rubber-stamp direc-

tors who have been asleep as to

conditions certainly can't cope

with a deposed manager. Hence

the demise of many small coop-

find ex-managers, directors, and

employees living in communities

atives, "pointing with pride" to

the organizations which they

helped to build. It is so much bet-

'view with alarm' what may

What is a manager worth? Who

knows? In general, members and

directors of cooperatives are lib-

eral on this point so long as they

are making money. They some-

times even err on the side of

liberality and pay more than a

man is worth, especially when their products sell high or when

they are borrowing money to pay

expenses. More often they err in

he other direction. Let's say the

manager of a potato cooperative

is hired for \$10,000 a year when

potatoes are selling for \$10 a bar-

el-they have, you know. Later

the price drops to \$2. Should the

manager take a reduction in sal-

One of the surest means of

its problems. Of course,

killing a cooperative is to solve

this is never accomplished, but

through luck, earned success, or

have surmounted all difficulties

for a time. Danger! It is never

done, for lurking around the cor-

ner are new and unforeseen

problems. These are recognized

and dealt with promptly by the

Directors of cooperatives should

ponder well what it means to

them and their organizations

when they decide to dismiss per-

sonnel, particularly the manager.

efficient manager and

awake directorate.

other arrangements.

ary. How much?

iappen.

to have them do this than

where they have served cooper

eratives-some not so small.

Throughout the country

and hire a less expensive man.

this.

Report of Convention Rules Committee Cooperatives have had to turn to private industry for much of their personnel. They have also Explanation of Conference Type Convention Announcement of Meeting Places for Various trained many efficient individu-Announcement of Officers of Conference Groups als for their competitors. Not infrequently does a cooperative se-Adjourn.

AFTERNOON SESSION Conference Groups Convene Legislative Conference in Cooperative Conference in Organization Conference in Educational Conference in

EVENING SESSION 7:00 P. M. Music—Entertainment 7:30 P. M. Awarding of 25 Year Membership Badges Address: James G. Patton, National President, Farmers Union, Denver, Colo. Address: Wm. Thatcher, Chairman, National Farmers Union Legislative Committee, Manager Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn. Announcements

Adjourn THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941 Executive Session, Presser Hall Auditorium

(Admittance by Membership Card Only) 8:30 A. M. Music 9:00 A. M. Meeting Called to Order, President Dean Presiding Convention Called Into Session Reading of Minutes of 1940 Convention Nominations State Officers Directors Fourth and Fifth Districts Delegates to National Convention 1942 Convention City

Adjourn, General Assembly Conference Groups Reconvene 10:00 A. M. 12:00 Noon Adjourn, Conference Groups AFTERNOON SESSION

Presser Hall Auditorium 1:00 P. M. Music 1:30 P. M. Auditors Report, E. C. Browman Report of State Secretary, Ray Henry Report of State Board of Directors Committee Reports President's Message, E. K. Dean

3:15 P. M. Farmers Union Auditing Association, E. C. Broman, Manager and Secretary 3:30 P. M. Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, General Manager 4:00 P. M. Farmers Union Livestock, Kansas City, Mo. Wm. Bernhardt, General Manager Farmers Union Creameries of Nebraska, J. C.

Norgaard, General Manager 4:45 P. M. Farmers Union Livestock, St. Joseph, Mo. Paul Steele, Manager Recognition of and Messages from Visiting Farmers Union Officers from Other States

6:00 P. M. Credentials Registration Closes

EVENING SESSION Presser Hall Auditorium In Charge of Esther Ekblad, State Junior Leader 6:00 P. M. Junior Leader Banquet Junior Program 8:00 P. M. Group Singing Annual Report of State Junior Leader Entertainment Numbers by Juniors Camp Movies Address: Gladys Talbott Edwards, National Farmers Union Director of Education

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941 MORNING SESSION Presser Hall Auditorium 8:00 A. M. Polls Open for Voting Music Convention Called to Order Invocation, Rev. Reports of Committees

Unfinished Businesss

Installation of Officers

Convention Adjournment

Report of Election Committee

New Business

Once upon a time"-and this is not a bedtime story-it is a true story except, "mention of names of persons living or dead is pure-He had not received a cent. Of pend on," he says, "for three good course, he was getting desperate. ly accidental and unintentional." Jim Fears (the last name be-So he said, "Boys, I'm going to see Bill Brown tomorrow, and lies the nature of the man) was a peach grower living in north Georgia. Several of his neigh-I'll either get my money or kill bors grew peaches. Some belong-The next morning when the group met at the postoffice, Jim ed to the exchange, some made wasn't there. So one of them re-One year Jim lined up with a

slow reply.

"Did you kill him?"

"Well, why didn't you?"

gone to see Bill Brown."

The following morning the large cooperator some 150 miles away. For want of a better name, boys were down early. They we will call him Bill Brown. No individual in this business could wanted to see Jim. Finally he boast wider experience than Bill. came trudging slowly, head downcast, looking completely de-He had gone places and done iected. As the season drew to a close, Almost in unison, the boys said "Good morning, Jim." "Good morning," was Jim's

these growers would gather at the village post office each morning to get their returns on ship-Georgia peach growers have done for forty years.

Jim got no returns. He wrote Jim got no returns. He wrote Bill. He wired him. No reply. Then he telephoned, just to hear

a calm, suave voice say, Jim, I'm so sorry for the delay "Fellows, it was like this. I went to see Bill, determined to I assure you there is no intentior on my part to delay, but I have been very busy. The matter will either get my money or kill him. He sat there and told me of rebe looked after right away." Days passed. Jim wrote Bill, He jections, losses, overpayments to wired him, Still there was no repoor growers he had financed, how he had lost a fortune helpply. Then he telephoned again to hear the same calm voice, the same excuses with logical the same excuses with logical ing needy growers. Well, when I variations. The letters, wires, and got ready to leave, we walked to telephone calls were tried again the door arm in arm and we were and again without result, both crying."

Jim had shipped about \$10,000 worth of peaches. He had spent FARM CAPACITY VITAL a lot of money producing and Writing in Nation's Business A. B. Genung of the U. S. Demarketing the crop. Finally as the group met one morning at partment of Agriculture, points the post office to compare notes, it was found that all the growers out that food surpluses have lit-tle to do with the problem of except Jim had been paid in full. food supply. "What we must de-

meals every day, is the huge and constant stream of new production. With food, as with planes or munitions, the one priceless essential is producing capacity.' To keep that capacity at the peak, the farmer must receive a reasonable return—and he must

be treated equitably with capital marked. "Well, I guess Jim has and labor. In a period of fast-rising costs, he cannot continue to sell at prices which are barely adequate in normal times.

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FSA FAMILIES AID IN DRIVE FOR MORE FOOD

GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS
TO CONTINUE ON SURPLUS
CROP

Cal Ward, FSA Regional Director States That Farmers Will Pro-Duce More of Nations Required Food Products

More than 97,000 farm families receiving assistance from the Farm Security Administration in Nebraska ,Kansas, and the Dakotas are geared to do their part for the largest agricultural production in America's history, it was asserted today by Cal A .Ward, Regional VII FSA director.

Ward made the statement in connection with the recently an-nounced goals for a record 1942 farm output as outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in which huge production goals were set for milk, meat, eggs, and vege-

He pointed out that 97,021 FSA families in this region, are rapidly being encouraged to produce more of the vitamin-rich products needed for the Food for Defense

"The federal government is asking the farmer to rally to the defense of his country by placing emphasis on production of food-stuffs needed to meet the expanding needs of this country and of na-tions resisting the axis," Ward said. "This means vastly larger production of such things as pork, eggs, milk, poultry, dairy products and edible oil producing crops such as soy beans and peanuts.

"To achieve the goals, every farmer will have to do his part—will have to produce more of the things the nation needs, and to do it by expansion in some cases but in nany instances with better management and improved use of what

Farm Security families we have farm people who have been for several years operating on just that basis, following definite farm and home management plans, aimed, above all, at making the farm feed the family, conserving the soil and water, getting improved pro-duction by using improved meth-ods. These families are now quite ready to step in and do their part for national defense by increasing production of the needed farm

PAGE THREE

oroducts." Ward sounded a note of warning about increased production of items in which there is a surplus, pointing out that the government intends to continue restrictions on

such crops.

He listed Farm Security families as follows: North Dakota, 35. 383; South Dakota, 35,822; Nebraska, 13,738; and Kansas, 12,078. These totals represent standard and non-standard cases.

Food for Defense will continue to be the immediate problem of the department, Ward said, but other projects such as farm tenancy improvement, rural rehabilitation, rural sanitation, medical aid and cooperatives will be continued on as broad a base as pos-

"Our task in working with the so-called low-income farm peo-ple is to impress upon them their individual responsibility for making the nation strong and providing food for defense, and to this end we encourage ownership of land, good livestock and farm equipment. Ownership encourages patriotism."

Ward has conferred several times recently with his state directors to shape up the Food for Defense program in the region. The state FSA heads are: North Dakota, Walter J. Maddock; South Dakota, Emil Loriks; Nebraska, L. R. Leonard; Kansas, George L.

McCarty. Ward said FSA will also place a greater emphasis on home use of foods for good nutrition as part of the Nutrition and Defense program. He said, increased production and improved home consumption will be encouraged, rather than expansion of the farm enterprise. Better care of livestock, more adequate use of available facilities, has at hand.
"It is fortunate, indeed that in housing for poultry and livestock.

The Open Forum

AS PATTON SPEAKS At our evening meeting (open to everyone), except when telling of industry and finance, is right. The amusing incidents on his way two objections he made to the prosouth, President Patton scarcely gram presented by myself, were mentioned himself. He told of liv- first, that it is several years ahead ing conditions on huge farming es- of time, and second, that it should tates in South America, and how in be brought forth by a political Brazil, the peons spoke almost party.

With due respect for Mr. Patton, reverently of the dictator president, who is compelling the break-ing up, large estates, in order struggling youth and older men are that these disinherited peons may feel secure, through ownership of their own plots of land.

Mr. Patton pointed out that security is a universal desire, common within breasts of members of chambers of commerce, as well as with farmers.

'This new note, SECURITY TO ALL, sounded by Mr. Patton, is one which should be stressed ever more loudly, not only in Farmers Union meetings, but within the councils of all classes, until it becomes the grand universal song of all mankind.

When settling farm problems, labor disputes or peace treaties between nations, if security to all others were considered as carefully as we consider our own self interest, that alone would eliminate most of the hardships and terrible struggles among peoples. It would prevent destructive waste, or stop- things needed to bring the farmpage of production of the useful Because Mr. Patton dwelt on this

principle which is needed in the settling of farm problems, and form on which our Union may because he clearly revealed his stand, unashamed, while all of us deep personal feeling for the welfare of human beings; these facts healthy condition. Let us DEMAND made his Clay Center speech, for that finance be handled through a me, not only the greatest Farm nation wide, publicly owned, coop-Union speech, but, according to my erative system. memory, the greatest speech which I have ever heard.

Mr. Patton knows and admits

finding great difficulty in financing farm operations, the time for such cooperative finance is long over-due. We should start the movement for such changes at our state and national conventions this fall. We will have greater success in getting political groups to endorse such program, when there is strong evidence that some indu trial group seeks it. Farmers being in great financial need are the

ones best fitted to give that evidence. Let us leave the question of the miserable dole to others who seem eager to mess with such a CROOKED "crutch". As a Union, let us avoid wasting time and energy with such a flimsy support, which must be changed and readjusted again and again, each year leaving agriculture more crippled than before.

Our national Farm Union President is capable of realizing the ing industry to a healthy condition. As members, let us analyze so we can give the strong support needed, with which to build a platseek to bring agriculture to a sound Fraternally.

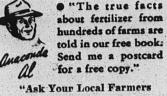
Samuel Stewart.

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Everything is in flight now, trees Leaves flying, a gale of gold, but Dull, streaming with fugitives, whose animal stumbling

Apes the fright, the monotony of The trains fleeing, the shiploads in

In the thick of the night the engines, winged, Over cities that cannot escape. By day the bright Parachutes tumbling, spilling into

the streets Enemy milkmen, postmen, their With mail for the anonymous and

Everything, everything flees; the impractical body Flees from oblivion, and the mind from the mirrors. That image its dreadful night, and

too, the heart From the sound of itself, a muffled motor, whose meaning Nobody can guess. Everything is

Extles all, without rest, of destina-More ignorant than over the marshes the wild geese flying To a happier climate. To what end? Where?

The race goes on although the track is blind. There is no turning back. Babette Deutsch

in the Yale Review.

JUNIORS TO LANDSBORG Ail Juniors and Junior Leaders are invited to attend the State Convention to be held at Lindshorg, October 29-31. Juniors and Leaders are urged to arrive on Wednesday, October 29, and take part in all sessions of the convention. And if another day can be spared, attend the Managers' meeting on Tuesday Glenn Talbott of North Dakota will be the speaker at their banquet

The program of the convention is being partially changed, and this year a few sessions will be in the form of discussion conferences. Everyone attending the convention will take part in a conference, even though all may not be delegates. This means that even Juniors may participate in constructing the 1942 Farmers Union program. The conferences will go under the general headings of Education, Legislation, Cooperation, and Organiza-

Leaders are needed at the convention to assist in the planning for future educational work. To Juniors it can be said that a convention is definitely educational, and warrents excuses from regular

MRS. EDWARDS TO KANSAS Convention goers will this year have the pleasure of meeting and hearing our National Director of Education, Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards. This will be Mrs. Edwards'

first stop in Kansas since the 1938 Junior Camp at Eureka Park—a span of time that has been much too long. Many will remember Mrs. Edwards from those first camp days. Some have met her at All-State Camps and National. Conventions. of us are acquainted with our National Director through the

Junior Pages in the National Union Farmer; the "At Your Service" column in our own KUF, and through the NBC radio broadcast which Mrs. Edwards has conducted. Mrs. Edwards will be the principal speaker on our Junior program Thursday evening, October campers from fifteen states, and 30. She will attend the Junior Banquet, and will participate in the states were represented. It gave us Education Conference. The broad an opportunity to become acand challenging picture of Farm- quainted with the leaders of our

ers Union Education that Mrs. Ed-wards will paint for us, can justi-viewpoints on national and interfy any sacrifice it may take to as- national affairs which are of vital sure your attendance at the State importance to the farmer. And

BANQUET PROGRAM

It is a good idea, we think, to refrain from telling very much about the Junior Banquet. A few sur-prises at the last minute will add know that it will be held at 6;00 p. m., Thursday evening, October 30. It is necessary for us to begin promptly at that hour so we may rise on the Junior Program in the camp this spirit of friendliness bemain convention auditorium.

Juniors from the host county of McPherson, and all the visiting counties, will take part in the Junior Program with singing, folk dances, and special numbers. The movies of the Ponca City Camp will be shown, and there will be a Minuteman speech given by a Junior, Mrs. Edwards will be the principal speaker of the evening.

TORCH BEARER ELECTION The election for the two Torch Bearer Juniors to the National Convention is under way. Election ballots giving the names of eligible nominees are being prepared in the Junior Department office. cal that has Achievement Juniors. All Juniors, who with this year have earned two or more pins, are Torch Bearer nominess. Leaders and all Juniors with one or more pins, may vote. The Torch Bearers will be sent to the National Convention by the State Farmers Un-

JUNIOR BOOTH AT FAIR The Juniors of the Kellogg Lo-

was classed in a Division that includes the work of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, and Rural Life Associations. In the judging it received fourth place. With such a splendid showing on a first entry, all are working enthusiastically to make this year's booth even better. Grounds. Mrs. Merle Tribbey, Ju-nior Leader, has supervision of the

IN COWLEY COUNTY

The Kellogg Local Juniors had heir meeting, September 1, with the regular meeting of the local. Vice-President Bonewell. served as chairman in the absence of the President, Mae Belle Lu-

We had election of officers which are as follows: President, Paul Bonewell; Vice-President, Anna Cadwell; Secretary, Millard Kittelson; and reporter, Raymond Groene.

Reports were given on camp by those who attended. We went over our Achievement Records and each found out how many points

Plans were made for a booth and stand at the county fair. The meet ing was then adjourned. Raymond Groene, Reporter.

IN MCPHERSON COUNTY Wednesday evening, September 24 ,the members of the McPherson County Live Stock Project and the members of the McPherson County Junior Chorus, met at the Morning Star Schoolhouse.

The early part of the evening was given over to chorus practice and informal singing. The chorus is preparing numbers for the State Convention and for that reason is very busy at this time.

Keith Peterson, President of the live Stock Association, later called that meeting to order. Members of he project were asked to tell about their personal projects and to describe plans for the winter. Plans for the State Office to assist the county in preparing Live Stock Record Sheets were discussed. State President Dean, who was at the meeting, pledged the support of the State Farmers Union in the furtherance of the project. Bernard Schafer was elected as

a Live Stock Project representaive to the State Convention. After all business was taken care of, Bill Bode of St. Marys, now a Business College student in Salina, gave a minuteman talk. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charlie Olson, county Junior Leader. The evening was brought to a close with folk dancing led by

Reflections From All-State Camp

By Helen Ekblad

It is now six weeks since we returned from All-State Camp. It has been a time of reflection, thinking of all the good things that happened during those ten days at camp, and also a time of sharing with others the many worthwhile ideas given to us.

All-State was such an interesting experience. It was a thrill to meet and become friends with to bunk in a cabin where five there was the inspiration of group singing, before class sessions and around the tables during our even-

ing snack. We four Kansans were hot and tired after two days of travel to to the fun. However, you must gotten when we were met on the ers Union material on the literawards and a "hello there" from Since the "boys and girls of today other campers who had arrived are the men and women of tobe ready at 8:00 for the curtain to earlier. Throughout the entire tween staff members and students

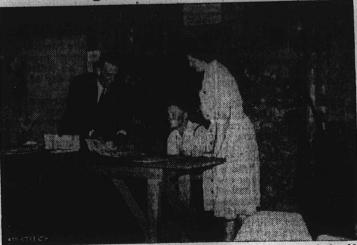
was ever present. One was impressed by the willingness of the campers to work and take part in all the activities of the camp. Perhaps I didn't listen closely enough but not once did I hear a complaint of the schedule being too heavy. There never ssemed to be room enough to accommodate the numerous commit-Our first suggestion is that you tee meetings, and one could not attend all three days of the con- but marvel at the speed in which vention. The second admonition is an interesting evening's program —don't even entertain an idea of missing Thursday—JUNIOR DAY. were presented to demonstrate what could and should be done in

our own locals. From the speeches we remember Glenn Talbott saying, "If small land farmers don't organize with- its beginning in Point, Texas, to in the next three years, in the next ten there may not be any such farmers." Dora Haines of R. These will be sent out to every lo- E. A., "Unless there is Co-op education among R. E. A. users, these cooperatives will not remain farmer owned cooperatives." Dr. Sheppard Withan, "Europe's distress was always America's oppor-

Camp was not "all work and no on the operation of cooperatives popular place, with campers paint- enterprises, is being compiled into ing placques, doing basketry weaving and making scrapbook covers. a more concise and complete study unit.

There was swimming between

Organizing a Farmer



Herb D. Rolph, Montana President and vice-president of the Na The Juniors will also have a re- tional Board, organized a farmer (Francis Daniel) and his wife (Marie reshment stand on the Fair Styles) into the Farmers Union, while attending the Farmers Union

> Two New Farmers Union Junior Projects

> > chickens.

(Note: The past year has the Kansas brought Farmers Union Junior program two new projects. These are projects which have been developed on the initiative of local leadership McPherson county has been making successful experi-ments with a Junior Live stock Project; Ellsworth county has developed a poultry project.

The following is a story of the Ellsworth Chicken Project written by a leader who attended the camp at Ponca City this summer. Much credit for this work is due Mrs. Wm. Hysell, county Junior Leader. From her we received the report that the boys and girls liked the chicken project and want to continue The Farmers Union Cooperative Association at Ellsworth, the project sponsor, is also pleased, so another spring will find them busy again. E. E.)

It was thirty-three happy boys and girls who embarked on a Hysell, whose suggestions and guidance made it such a success. Thirty-three Juniors, Reserves and Juveniles of the Ellsworth County Farmers Union received thirty-one chickens each to care for on about April 7. with keeping accounts made each boy and girl feel that they realis bent, so shall it grow.—Mrs. ly had a job ahead; and it was Cleo Rathbun.

those who had the courage to crawl out of bed at five in the morning t oscale the rocky peaks before the flag salute. (Esther and terial already in use. Frances W.

never climbed any hills but we became adept at climbing into the second story of a double deck bed.) Each day at camp ended so ered beautifully when the campthe lawn, joined hands and sang Viva la Compangie and Taps: Day is done!

From the lake From the hills From the sky. All is well Safely rest God is nigh.

Surrounded by the hills, with th emajestic pines reaching toward heaven, and a glorious moon shining down in full splendor, one indeed felt that "God was nigh" and there was a prayer in our hearts that all peoples might live in peace and brotherhood.

At Your Service Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service Gladys Talbott Edwards

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

We Keep the Press Rolling The Education Service office is a ousy place these days, just prior to he many state and National Conventions, as well as the Business Activity Convention. Reason is reach camp, but all that was for- that we want to have new Farmporch of the assembly hall by a ture table, which is urgently need-friendly handshake from Mrs. Ed- ed in Farmers Union study groups. morrow" we are concentrating on

material for Junior Reserves (13-15) and Juveniles (8-12). At the Cooperative Publishing Association in Superior, Wisconsin, is the revised Juvenile Unit I, Banded with My Brother," written by Mrs. Mildred K. Stoltz, Director of Education for the Montana Farmers Union. This unit was first used in mimeographed form, and proving itself popular in Juvenile Classes, it is now being printed and will take its place among other text books printed by

the Education Service. Mrs. Edwards, director of the Education Service, is now at work revising "The Liveoak Tree," Unit for Junior Reserves. This Unit, as the name indicates, is a story of the National Farmers Union, from the present time. This Unit first appeared in the National Union Farmer, where it was printed periodically, and studied by many Re-

serve classes. As soon as work is completed on "The Liveoak Tree," hands will be turned to revision of "The Twin Pine Trail," Unit II for Reserves. This Unit, an introductory study The handicraft room was a and study of unique cooperative,

In addition to Farmers Union cal. Cowley county, will have a booth at the Cowley County Fair, October 7-10. The booth which was entered last year received much attention from Fair visitors, and as a result, was a good advertiser for the Junior program. The booth four and five every afternoon and literature will be an attractively il-

chickens for approximately three and a half months, each member was asked to return four average sized chickens, either roasters or pullets, to be sold to defray expenses. Most of the boys and girls had exceptionally fine

how well they attended to their

duties that determined how they

rated in business. The day they

eceived the chicks, Pat Nash, at

he Farmers Union Elevator in

Ellsworth gave to each boy and

girl a ten pound bag of Farmers

Inion Mash, a starter for their

This plan of giving chickens to

the Juniors and Juveniles seemed to have stimulated more Farm-

ers Union interest within them.

To be eligible each child must

ing the year, but Mrs. Hysell

said most all members had at-tended every meeting during the

year. Then their parents must be

Farmers Union members in good

After having cared for the

luck with their chickens. A choice of new Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons and White Giants was business venture all their own, given, but White Giants seemed leadership of Mrs. to be the most favored breed. Members and directors of the Cooperative Association of Ellsworth were heartily behind this project, as a training for future business enterprises, and as a need for a feeling of responsibility for our young folks to careeding and housing them along ry on the ideals that we as par-

> ization and the cooperative move ment for younger folks, and this set of rhymes will supplement ma-Butts will do the illustrations.

> > "Everybody Dance" "Dance and Be Merry" is the title

of a new folk dance book, containng thirty-one folk dances, senting seventeen nations. This volume (1) collected and interpretated by Finadar Vyautas Beliajus, an authority on Oriental and European Folk Dances, sells for \$1.50. Fifty pages (9x12 inches) gives music, words and directions for each of the dances. This is a "MUST" for all Farmers Union groups who like folk dancing in their local.

Companion book of Dance and Be Merry is "Singing America," a cloth bound volume of the same size, containing words and music for 128 songs of the United States, Canada, and nine Central and when normally the harvest is end-South American countries. The ed and the work lets down enough book is on sale for \$1.50, through to permit a little rest and relaxathe Farmers Union Education Ser- tion. In some parts of the North-

Write Down Your Convention Date finish by holding up threshing. In this column last month we This does not apply to the entire announced some of the State Con- area. Some parts, as in Western vention dates. Mrs. Edwards will North Dakota and Montana have attend and speak at the Iowa not experienced the precipitation South Dakota and Kansas State under which the Red River Valley Conventions. It was voted by the of Western Minnesota and the Education Service Board that she Eastern Dakotas have, as the Scotshould give preference in time to ch would say, "visibly swithered." conventions outside the Education In that respect, this year is an ex-October fourteenth. Plans are be- it may keep some Farmers Union ing made for Junior Day, on Octo- men and women at home on the ber fifteenth, by Mrs. Styles, State job.

The Kansas State Convention, at Lindsborg, will feature Junior acivities on the evening of October thirtieth, Esther Ekblad, State Junior Leader, will be in charge of the program.

The North Dakota Convention will be held at Jamestown, on October eighth through the eleventh, with Junior day the tenth. The Montana Convention, to be held at Kalispell, will be in ses-

sion from October fifteenth through the seventeenth. Wisconsin will hold their annual state convention at Chippew Falls so that Uncle Sam and the nation ppening October twentieth. may know all about it. In the last Let's be sure your leaders and delegates visit the literature tables World War he was told "Wheat will win the war." In this one, at each of these conventions. It is there is plenty of wheat and the Department of Agriculture is tellgood place to line up the mater-

ial you will want for your study

clubs for the coming year.

The October Program Service prepared by Mrs. Mildred K. Stoltz, director of Education for the Montana Farmers Union, did not contain the by-line "courtesy Montana Farmers Union" on the cover page. Please note this correction when you use the fine Program Service repared by Mrs. Stoltz and give Montana credit for the October Program Service. We are sorry this error occurred.

BOOM IN U. S. TRAVEL SAN FRANCISCO, (P)-A do mestic travel boom in the first half of 1941 that exceeds any in America's history is reported by the California State Automobile association on the basis of wide-

spread surveys. The increase is attributed to the

any advance in price. Sheep Salesmen. Our mar-

have been rather hard to move and

ing \$9.50 to \$10.10. Stock pigs

to \$8. Fat killing ewes \$4.50 to at \$9.25, with the plainer kinds \$5.25 according to weight. Medium fleshed ewes \$4 to \$4.50. Cull and of dogie cattle selling from \$8 to \$6.25 according to weight. canner ewes \$2.50 to \$3.50. Odd lot \$8.50. Jerseys and Holsteins \$6.50 fat yearling wethers \$9.50 down. Four and five year old northwest breeding ewes, average weight around 135 to 140 pounds, 7 o 71/2c per pound, or approximate face native ewes, average weight around 120 to 130 pounds, 7 to 71/20

y \$9.50 to \$9.75 per head. Blackper pound. Yearling and two year bold Blackface natives, average weight 100 to 120 pounds, 10 to \$5 with cutters up to \$6.50 and the 10½c per pound. Solid mouth bulk of the beef cows \$6.75 to \$7.50. weight 65 to 75 pounds, \$11.50 to but those weighing over 800 \$11.75. Texas feeding lambs about pounds are 25 to 35c under two \$1 per hundred less than the west-

Russ Kemp, Saleskinds selling from \$10.50 to \$12.50 under the heavy weights. Stock and the city butchers paying up to cows and heifers 25c lower than \$13 for an occasional head. Medium the first part of last week.

Co-aptimist

west this may not be true this

year, for the rain has delayed the

ing him what to produce to win

the war. In the last war the farm-

er certainly turned out the wanted

wheat, even when the price was

meats ,eggs and dairy products will

win the war. How will he respond?

Kansas, October 29-31-Linds-

North Dakota, October 8-11-

pewa Falls. Minnesota, October 31- Novem

ber 1-place not yet named.

state conventions, this fall,

Convention Season.

Fewer Parades.

What's His Answer?

Or Bust a Hamestring.

They Can be Trusted.

of the

T.U.G.T.A.



This set of miniature elevators was used for display at the Montana State Camps this year. One was used as a box at a box social. It made a novel and profitable

place of the convention in your own state and resolve to be there Service states. The South Dakota ception, It has dragged out farm or "bust" a hamestring, as they convention opens at Mitchell on work beyond the usual timing and used to say in the horse and buggy age.

Here's what it amounts to: If you don't or won't attend to your own It should not, for, in another business-your own industry-noand very important way, this is body else will do it for you! The conventions this year will be more an exceptional year and needs all serious affairs than in the past, for the attention and thought that the grave questions confront agriculfarmer can give it. He is up against a regimented economy, due to the necessity for national defense. He ture. There will be fewer parades and more pondering. There will be little gaiety to take the mind from must arrive at a decision as to his course. He must say he will "go along" with the United States real consideration of what must be done to preserve the co-operagovernment in furnishing its deive principle in a time when regfense needs or he must indicate mentation has become a national necessity. The farmer is the man that he will not, unless the terms who will call for the tune because suit him. Where is he to say that? Not at home or on the farm! He he pays the fiddler-always. must say it in his state convention Certainly there are defects in the

present system. For instance there are glaring defects in the AAA as it now exists. These are like insects in a building. They annoy but they are not fatal. There is nothing about them that a good job of fumigation won't cure. Care must be taken, however, not to let the fumigant get out of control, held down to \$2.12 a bushel. In in an enthusiasm for reform, to this war he is being told that such an extent that the building is burned down. Axis bombers destroyed the horrible slum districts of London, but at a terrible cost in life and property. It was one way to get rid of an evil of cen-No one can answer but the farner himself. That is why his turies' standing. The slums of our agricultural industry must be mighty important, both as to his cleaned out—no question about welfare and that of the nathat. Blasting them out of exision. Here is a list of the conventence can do more harm than good tions and their dates and meeting and can set back the hands on the clock of progress by causing the in the past decade. Rashness at a Montana, October 15-18-Kalitime like this can too readily mean Wisconsin, October 20-22-Chipindependence and they can be National Convention, November 18—Topeka, Kansas. trusted to help keep it against foes Fix in your mind the date and

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company, Kansas City W. F. O'Neal, Sales- kinds of veals are selling all the man. Due to a slight way from \$7.50 to \$10, with can-C. T. Manning, Dewey County, Okla., 14 hord..... Margarite Klien, Sumner County Kan., 3 Read..... around the circuit 300 to 400 pound killing calves are Lucian Wright, Sumner County Kan., 2 head...... 83 hog prices have shown a decline meeting with very slow demand the past week with an extreme top toady of \$11.25. Practically all stock calf market this Monday is Andy Dondelinger, Beaver County Okla., 20 head Fred Larabee, Sedgwick County, Kan., 19 head..... Carl Miller, Sedgwick County, Kan., 1 head 95 weights from 200 pounds up to 300 around 25 to 50c lower than last pounds selling within a very nar-row price range of \$11 to \$11.25. face stock steer calves are selling There has been a decided effort by L. D. Zordel, Barton County, Kan., 26 head..... all buying interests, particularly \$10 to \$12, with commoner grades the big packer to discount weights down as low as \$8. Of course, Geo. Ward, Marion County, Kan., 12 head..... E. G. Thorp, Clark County, Kan., 91 head..... under 200 pounds, particularly there is still a demand which those lacking finish. These weights would pay up to \$13 for a few have been rather hard to move and lightweight kinds. Heifers are H. F. Nonken, Marion County, Kan., 6 ewes.....

continue very scarce, a good demand on the market for them with best quotable at \$11.25. We feel as though that there will un-John Hanschild, Rice County, Kan., 5 head....... 307 Walter Seiler, Sedgwick County, Kan., 11 head...... 211 Salesman. have had a pretty heavy run of Jake Mueller, Sedgwick County, Kan., 17 head199Chester Niles, Sedgwick County, Kan., 10 head190 doubtedly be more of the spring fed steers the last two weeks and pig crop moving to market from our market has been very uneven. now on-which should increase re- Medium weight, dry lot fed steers, ceipts at all markets and chances weighing from 1000 to 1150 pounds, are we will continue to see a little have sold fairly good, selling all weakness in the market. It is our the way from \$11.50 to \$12.50, but R. D. McCallum, Chase County, Kan., 12 head..... Cleo Billings, Sumner County, Kan., 6 head................... 176 opinion that those who have hogs heavy steers have been awful on hand that are ready, that is draggy. Some awful good heavy weighing 200 pounds and over, steers that have been fed on the showing good finish should market grass selling around \$10.50 to \$11. Chris Ammeter, Marion County, Kan., 8 head..... H. W. Krenzel, Sedgwick County, Kan., 6 head...... 228 them rather than hold them back Light weight short feds and steers with the expectation of receiving fed on the grass also have been pretty draggy and hard to move from \$10 to \$11. But we feel that Fred Grantham and this fat cattle market is going to Dale Thurman, get a little better in the next two or three weeks. Our stocker and have attended four meetings dur- Market salesmen. Our market for the last two 25c lower than last week's close. weeks is anywhere from 25c to 75c Top native lambs \$11. Top West- lower. Some of these choice Whiteerns at this writing \$11.25. Our face feeders still selling up to \$11 market is very mean on down- but the most of them selling from market is very mean on down-grade lambs. Medium fleshed \$10 to \$10.50 with the inbetween lambs that ordinarily would sell within 50c to \$1 of top lambs are selling from \$1 to \$2 under top selling up around \$9.50 are selling here today. Cull lambs from \$6 around \$9, with a few selling up

LIVESTOCK MARKET

increase in receipts ners from \$5 to \$6.

have shown the greatest decline. quotable \$1 to \$1.50 under steers Desirable 140 to 190 pound quot- with the Shorthorn calves selling

able today at \$10.50 to \$11.20. Most from \$7 to \$10 per hundred, with

of the best packing sows are bring- choice ones as high as \$11.

Butcher Johnnie Hannon, Salesman. The butcher cattle market has been very uneven the past two weeks. For he first time in quite a while kiling cows have suffered a slump. Texas ewes, average weight around Fed heifers and mixed yearlings weeks ago. The bulk of the shortfeds are selling from \$10.25 to \$11 with long fed dry lot kinds mostly \$11.50 to \$12. The bull market on man. Killing Calf heavy weight bolognas shows market on yeals is some improvement with an expractically steady treme top of \$8.50. Light weights with last week's close with best continue draggy and considerably

Riley Graham, Neosho County, Kan., 4 head..... Harry D. Baldwin, Neosho County, Kan., 6 head................ 215 Ben Isenberg, Wilson County, Kan., 6 head...... 216 O. W. Burroughs, Montgomery County, Kan., 12 head 204 L. D. Shermenou, Montgomery County, Kan., 6 head..... 196 Geo. Smith, Neosho County, Kan., 7 head...... 196 N. C. Mitchelll, Labette County, Kan., 5 head................ 319

G. W. Teague, Allen County Kan., 11 head..... Eugene Wrestler, Neosho County, Kan., 7 head 92 C. T. Nelson, Crawford County, Kan., 10 head 67 KANSAS CITY HOGS-240 lbs. and up HOGS-240 lbs. and down

B. T. Hughes, Johnson County Kan., 17 head 225 Fred Starke, Lafayette County, Mo., 16 head 203 Howard Goode, Jefferson County, Kan., 21 head............. 198 John F. Wehmeyer, Cass County, Mo., 21 head 221 Orville Starnes, Leavenworth County, Kan., 26 head 190 Harry Hampy, Pettis County, Mo., 32 head CATTLE

Ralph Carlton, Sumner County, Kan., 26 head 209

Frank and Delbert Garrett, Noble County, Okla., 6 heifers. 400

O. R. Bender, Sedgwick County, Kan., 2 steers...... 505

Otto Katzenmeier, Ellsworth County, Kan., 4 steers...... 440

Alvin Katzenmeier, Ellsworth County, Kan., 3 heifers.... 460
John Larg, Sedgwick County, Kan., 2 steers...... 490

Ben Murray, Woods County, Okla., 7 calves.................... 290

F. W. Armstrong, Neosho County, Kan., 1 heifer............... 480

R. E. Grannemann, Crawford County, Kan., 1 steer...... 460

Albert Grannemann, Crawford County, Kan., 15 calves..... 328

E. C. George, Neosho County, Kan., 4 steers.....

J. B. Oakleaf, Labette County, Kan., 12 steers.....

Raymond Smith, Neosho County, Kan., 4 steers......... 608

E. C. George, Neosho County, Kan., 3 steers.................. 608

E. Friesen, Neosho County, Kan., 4 head 215

Howard Dickerson, Labette County, Kan., 4 head...... 223

Cecil Jewett, Montgomery County, Kan., 20 head...... 221

L. P. Snyder, Montgomery County, Kan., 6 head...... 196

Eric Carlson, Allen County, Kan., 7 head...... 200

Albert Claussen, Crawford County, Kan., 5 head...... 246

HOGS C. Bredehoft, Crawford County, Kan., 10 head...... 238

PARSONS

Herman Osborne, Marion County, Kan., 6 strs and hfrs.... D. W. Inman, Kiowa County Kan., 3 heifers....

W. P. Miller, Kiowa County, Kan., 13 steers.....

Frank Terrell, Alfalfa County Okla., 7 calves.....

Loyd Moore, Cowley County, Kan., 4 head.....

Don Fawbush, Sedgwick County, Kan., 30 head.....

E. J. Mayer, Sedgwick County, Kan., 3 cows.....

Ed Lembach, Neosho County, Kan., 3 steers.

J. Sullivan, Labette County, Kar

G. Young, Saline County, Mo., 21 head..... choepflin and Buttel, Osage County, Kan., 18 heifers..... 810 L. E. Michaels, Osage County, Kan., 18 heifers..... 857 James Smith, Lyon County, Kan., 17 steeers..... W. Boone, Greenwood County, Kan., 39 steers.........1200 Chas. Burton, JoJhnson County, Kan., 18 steers......... 660 L. Rucker, Pawnee County, Kan., 18 steers...... 893 I. A. Matzkus, Coffey County, Kan., 12 heifers...... 625 Lawrence Falk, Wabaunsee County, Kan., 12 heifers...... 884 Wm. H. Mills, Osage County, Kan., 12 heifers..... Koch Bros., Dennis County, Kan., 22 heifers.................. 638 Walter Cramer and Son, Ray County, Mo., 33 head ... W. R. Foust, Franklin County, Kan., 21 head

loss of all agriculture has gained W. A. Montgomery, Pettis County, Mo., 15 head...... J. A. Vohs, Miami County, Kan., 15 head..... Kurt Van Mayrhouser, Jackson County, Mo., 33 head..... Dave Louder, Caldwell County, Mo., 14 head ruin not only for the farmer, but for our beloved country. Embattled B. W. Gardner, Osage County, Kan., 24 head...... farmers helped win our national Grady Hamilton, Grundy County, Mo., 19 head.....

Albert Palmberg, Rooks County, Kan., 44 head................. 103

11.50 11.25 11.00 11.00 10.75 9.25

11.65 11.60

11.75

10,50 10,35

9.25 9.25 9.00

Day by Day —

FUJA

who were out for their own ad-

join the cooperative marketing or-

ganization do so with an eye solely

be a by-product of the cooperative

operator wants it to cover all hu-

man activities. If we would benefit

ourselves, we must first benefit

in the marketing of your grain. There is no other business in the

A New Organization at Walnut

Farmers Cooperative Elevator As-

sociation of Walnut was held in the

High School Auditorium on Sep-

tember 25. By-laws were adopted

and A. F. Schoenig, John Zurbuck-en, Fred Bowles, Howard Plum,

and G. Jones were elected direc-

This cooperative starts off with

Congratulations!

KNOW HIM?

TOM HALL

sociation in his capacity as mana-

Department-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Lumbermens Mutual

Casualty Company

Statement at the Close of Business December 31, 1940, as Reported to the Department of Insurance, State of Illinois

(Eligible bonds amortized. Stocks at book value which is less

than market value. Voluntary contingency and special reserves are sufficient to adjust all stocks to 1932 lows. If all securities

were valued at market, assets and surplus each would be increas-

 Canadian Bonds
 494,049.81

 Public Utility and other bonds
 1,522,822.56

Stocks ... 2,369,848.95
First mortgage loans on real estate ... 984,949.66
Real estate (including home office building) 1,569,068.84
Premiums in transmission ... 4,017,808.10
Accrued interest and other assets ... 55,923.70

TOTAL ASSETS\$41,382,727.87

LIABILITIES Reserve for losses not yet due\$19,050,630.29

Reserve for unearned premiums 9,865,802.00
Reserve for taxes and expenses 3,129,349.20
Reserve for dividends and unassigned funds 2,670,795.68

| 166,150.70 | Reserve for contingencies | 1,000,000.00

Net surplus 5,500,000.00

Paid for Losses and Returned to Policyholders in Cash Dividends Since Organization Over One undred and Fifty Million Dollars

Total liabilities and reserves\$35,882,727.87

Accrued interest and other assets

Fred Bowles, Secretary.

An organization meeting of the

world like this!"

vantage, in this case, free meals.

by HELEN DENNEY

Kansas

'Sfunny thing, but about the on ly time we think much of the place in which we live is when someone threatens our usual routine of living there, or, as in the case of your reporter, we want to tell someone how nice it is and discover how little we really know about

The road we travel these days often seems a bit rough, but it must have been quite exciting back in the days when Indian teepees instead of cooperative grain eleva-tors dotted the prairies! The present day Jayhawker doesn't look much like the early native Kansas Indians, but he has much to thank them for and many reminders of their occupancy here. White men came along and "discovered" many of the traits that the Indians probably had used for centuries. The first schools were Indian schools. Even the first newspaper was in the Indian language. Cities, counties, streams, all bear Indian names. We now make pilgrimages to Indian burial grounds, a 17th century pueblo, to the nearly extinct type of conical lodge whenever we have out-of-state guests, And not so long ago, flint arrowheads taken from the fresh plowed cornfield were a part of the conglomeration found in every small farm boy's

If you think we Kansans haven't come a long way since Indian teepee days, you should visit the new Municipal Auditorium in Topeka. Its "simple" grey and pink marble halls gleam in the light and put to shame many a palace. Yet, it belongs to the people. It is there for your use and your enjoyment. It is there that the Farmers Union National Convention will be held in November.

Good Feed Crops

of 50 more by the time the asso-Manager Hal Robinson of the ciation starts operations, probably Farmers Union Cooperative Comin November. Strong cooperatives pany at Olathe proudly displays are built by strong minded people some samples of this year's corn crop and says that the crop in that other communities in Eastern Kansas, however, much of the corn was inundated in the recent Neosho River flood which caused heavy losses to the farmers.

Feed crops are bountiful in most communities this year, and that means the farmers will use more hope one of their first trips tobinder twine. For about 25 years gether will be to attend the Mana-Farmers Union Jobbing Association has supplied member cooperatives and Farmers Union Locals a friendly town and special plans which had buying chubs with their are being made for wives of mantwine needs. Through the group agers on that day as well as durpurchasing of this one article, farmers have saved for themselves Convention. thousands of dollars.

Painting Time

Many farmers cooperatives are painting this month, just as many farmers are painting their homes and farm buildings. At Beagle, where J. O. Huff is manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Association, the office and the walls and shelves where hardware supplies are displayed have been freshly painted. Over at Spring Hill, Manager R. H. Wedd of the Farmers Union Cooperative Association is painting again. This year it is the office and the grocery, but a year or so ago it was the whole elevator. "Keep your members proud of. the "spruced-up' appearance of business cooperative" is a good recommendation of any cooperative organization. We are proud of our attractive possessions-and the cooperative belongs to the

"Those Who Follow for the Loaves and Fishes"

The ads written for the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Assn, which cooperative just completed the four million bushel elevator that is the allest in the world, sound like editorials. Just to prove it, read this

"It was a great lake-shore picnic. Five thousand had sat down to dine off barley bread and fish. It was a grand feast, but in the norning-where was breakfast? was born on a farm near Oak Mills, The Carpenter's Son who had given the big spread had slipped across the 8 miles of lake. What to ter, Kansas? do but to follow? When they caught up with him they asked: some time he was assistant grain knew what they were after and State College and made hundreds the refreshments, which they did said he: "You are not looking for of analysis of business cooperativme because you saw the miracles, es he can take your financial rebut because you ate the bread and port and pick out the good and were filled.' Not all of them were bad "spots" in your Farmers Unthat way, but he singled out those ion business organization and tell

ed \$80,432.89.)

you how to help overcome some of the bad ones—
BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT the only way he got to College was by the thoughtfulness of his mother and father who moved to a farm near Manhattan so their three fast growing sons could "milk their way through college?"

You may know that he was 'second-man" in the elevator at Denton, Kansas, for a year or so, and later was county agent for a

"Quite a number of those who BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT the pretty dark-eyed lady who to the personal or financial gain it sometimes operates his picture machine while he tells about the Farwill bring them. The patronage dividend is the barley bread and fish mers Union Business Cooperatives pictured on the screen is his wife they want. If it fails to materialize, Orleana, a farm girl who majored they drop off, saying: 'There's nothing in it for me." Like the man in home economics at Kansas State in John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Pro-College where Tom met her? You may know that in 1936 he

gress" they are so engrossed in digging in the muck for a few piec- was back at Kansas State on a es of gold that they miss the real Scholarship from Farmers Nation purpose of unselfishness and its al Grain Corporation for research ewards that hang over their work in cooperatives and grain heads. The "earnings" should only marketing—
BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT he

effort of farmers to help each othhome in Manhattan where Tom likes to cut grass (actually!) and "We stress the brotherhood of water Orleana's pretty flower man, such as was proclaimed at garden whenever he is home? that lake-shore picnic, as applied You may know that has taught a to our economic system. It is not class in "Cooperatives" at the last enough to have it in our religious few Farmers Union Junior or political systems. The real co-

and Orleana have a lovely little

Camps BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT in 1936 he spent seven successive weeks at camps and "swore off"our fellows. The gain of all-not but that was before he found out the gain of one—is our object. Help us that we may help others. That how fine camps can be under the direction of State Junior Leader is the faith behind this Association Esther Ekblad?

You may know that he works closely with the elevators operating under FUJA's operating agree-BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT !!

came in the office this summer to find out how detail work was han dled so he could more intelligently answer questions?

My Visit to Kaw tors. Mr. Schoenig is president, Mr. Zurbucken, vice president, and Valley Local

70 members and the expectations by JIM PETTY President Wabaunsee Co. F. U. My wife and I accepted an invitation, and attended the Septem--people who have faith in one ber 16th meeting of Kaw Valley crop and says that the crop in that territory is exceptionally good. In other communities in Eastern Kanneighbors attending that meeting Two of the officers are: President Mr. Bert Wilson; Secretary, Mr. Albert Clawitter.

Manager Henry Rues, of the Mr. Bert Wilson called the meet-Greeley Cooperative Association, ing to order at 8:30 p. m. after the was married on September 1. We usual business was taken care of, nominations were in order for a lelegate to the State Convention gerial Association Meeting at Lind-Mrs. Frank Steele was elected Delsborg on October 28. Lindsborg is egate and Alfred Tyler elected Alernate. Bert Wilson told the group that

he and his wife enjoyed attending the County Meeting, held at Spring

Glen Local. Donald Goodspeed, 'the lucky Junior from Kaw Valley' to attend the Junior Camp in Oklahoma, gave a very good report of his trip. Donald praised, very highly the leadership of our State Junior Leader, Miss Esther Ekblad. The success of the Juniors from this community is due to the cheerfully applied efforts of the Pottowatomie County Junior Leader Mrs. B. P. Immenschuh, who, includes

in her Junior group, Juniors that were responsible for making that splendid trip possible; he wished also, to thank all that contributed in any way to transportation and education that he could participate in; he expressed his appreciation of the co-operative spirit of the many Juniors that attended the

Mr. Wilson called on me to tell the group what I thought of the several meetings I have attended, hat were called by our State President, Mr. Dean. I attempted to tell them what took place at the meetings and that I thought the locals should do to help accomplish that which was planned at those meetings. The group gave me their whole attention and I do hope that You may know him as the 'little together we can do a lot more to fellow" (being something over six further the betterment of the feet tall) who comes to tell you about Farmers Union Jobbing As-

farmers' problems. By increasing the membership of ger of its Service and Information the Farmers Union and becoming more familiar with the State, and National Farmers Union Programs, BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT he we will soon realize a change for Kansas, and went to grade school the better. After my short talk the there and to High School in Potthe Family-Type-Farm. The dis-You may know that because for

cussion was very pleasing to me. After the discussion Mr. Bert Wilson asked the ladies to serve

Kaw Valley Local has the background for a very good and larger local. They have that familiar spirit of calling each other by their first name. As I was getting the names of the ladies that were serving and helping at the meeting, the first few were the first names, so

I obtained them all alike. Those that I saw taking part were: Mrs. Thelma Steele, Leona Steele, Mrs. Nettie Wilson, Mrs. Lulu Jukes, Mrs. Columbia Beasterfield, Mrs. Alvina Clawitter, and Mrs. Della Murphy. Visitors were: Clayton Seifert, Joe Seifert, Henry Marstall and Ben Erickson. I hope the visitors can see the benefit of membership in the Farmers Union and join with their neighbors and help us in our fight to establish and maintain the Debt-Free-Family-Type-Farm. Bert, I wish to thank you and your neighbors for the invitation. Had a real nice time. If at any

time you think I can help your Local please do not hesitate to call Fraternally yours Jim Petty Wab. Co. Pres.

IMPROVED SILAGE To secure the best silage, corn should not be put into a silo until the grain starts to dent; kaffir, not the grain has reached the hard dough stage; and cane, not until the grain is fully mature.

HAT AUCTION AIDS BLIND ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—The problem of what to do with last summer's straw hat has been solved by the St. Joseph Lions club. The members auctioned off their warm weather headgear and gave the money to aid the blind.

Minutes of State Conference

tire economy of our country,

because of the fact that his con-

suming power is all out of pro-

portion to his numbers, when

compared with the consumption

of other groups. Whereas the maintaining of the family type

of farm, operated by an actual

owner, is the best guarantee of

our democratic form of govern-

ment, and whereas this type of

agriculture can not hope to con-

tinue in a nation where all oth-

er economic groups are thoro-ughly organized, unless farm-

ers themselves become equally

as well organized, and whereas

the Farmers Union is a militant

and democratic farm organiza-

tion ,designed to be controlled

by farmers in accordance with

democratic processes, and

whereas district meetings have

been held in the five Farmers

Union districts of Kansas, and

this conference of delegates

from the five district conven-

tions, called for the purpose of

developing in a representative manner, recommendations for a

program for the State and Na-

tional Farmers Union for the

coming year. Now, therefore,

1. That a definite long time

land policy be adopted, in the

establishment of a 100 percent

ownership of operators living on

and operating a family type farm, with an insured income

large enough to insure an Am-

erican Standard of living and an

adequate education for their

families, in return for an ef-

ficient and economic production

of the food and fiber of the na-

tion. But it further resolved that

we recommend this policy be

implemented through a Guaran-

teed Land Tax Law, Homestead

Tax Exemption Law, a pro-

gram for financing of land pur-

chases to people who want to live on the land, at a low rate

of interest. The Farmers Union

Income Certificate Plan, a Grad-

uate Production Tax, or any

other legislation necessary to

secure the establishment and

proper functioning of the defi-

nite land policy above recom-

mended. We recommend that

benefit payments under any

farm program be paid only on

owner or tenant operated farms

and that the benefit payments

to any operator do not exceed

II. Be, it further resolved

that the essence of success of a

sound Farmers Union program,

after adoption rests in numbers,

therefore, we recommend to the

convention that they devote

considerable time to the devel-

opment of ways and means of

rapidly expanding the Farmers

Union membership, and that a

sound program of financing the

organization's legislative, educa-

tional, and organization pro-

gram be adopted. Recognizing

the vital importance of cooper-

ative development to our entire

program, be it further resolv-

ed that due consideration be

given to a definite cooperative

III. We recommend that in as

much as the Congress of the

United States intended the AAA

to be a democratic organization

controlled by bona fide farmers,

and whereas the state extension

department of Kansas is dictat-

ing too much of the policy and

regulation thereof, we now in-

sist that the AAA be divorced

entirely from the Kansas Ex-

tension Department and that

the Extension Department be

used only in an educational ca-

pacity.

IV We recommend that the

present Farm Bureau Law be

repealed and that a substitute

law be written giving the peo-

ple in the country the oppor-

tupnity to vote on whether or

not they should have a county

extension service agent, and

that the law be written in such

a manner that the extension

service will have no connection

with the Farm Bureau or any

V We recommend that the

Farmers Union Cooperatives

work with the State Farmers

Union in building memberships

in the General Farm Organiza-

tion, and help to expand the ed-

ucational and legislative func-

tion by both their moral and fi-

the report of the committee be

adopted in whole as read, sec-

onded by Bert Harmon, Ells-

Mr. Roesch suggested the

members of the above resolu-

tions committee for this con-

ference be members of the res-

worth, Kansas, Carried.

other farm organization.

nancial aid.

development progra

be it resolved as follows:

Meeting called to order at 10:-00 a. m. by Mr. Dean, State President of the Kansas Farmers Union, Ray Henry state secretary of the Farmers Union served as secretary of the meet-

Motion by Ernest Palmquist of Ellsworth County, that the chair appoint a committee to meet immediately following the discussion of the group, for the purpose of drawing up resolu-tions to be submitted to the group for their consideration, seconded by Clarence Yocum of St. Marys, Kansas. Motion car-

Motion by Clifford Miller of Brewster, Kansas, that we dispense with the reading of the minutes from the various district conventions, because all of the delegates had received copies of the minutes from all of the district conventions several days before this meeting and they were all familiar with them, seconded by John Petty of Maplehill, Kansas. Motion car-

Recommendations from District conventions brought up for discussion: 1st. Graduated Land Tax Law,

and a Homestead Tax Exemption Law. 2nd. Farmers Union debt Adjustment Bill. After considerable discussion on the bill ther was a Motion by C. W. Obrien of Rush County, that the dis-cussion on the bill cease and we pass over the bill until later in the day without prejudice. Motion carried.

3rd. The Tenant Purchase Program. 4th. Graduated Production
Tax proposal and the Farmers Union Income Certificate Bill. 5th. Zoning of territories and permitting representation from the various territories to participate in the planning neces-

sary to carry out any farm pro-6th. The domineering control of the extension department in the administration of the AAA

program. 7th. The present Farm Bureau law providing for Extension Service and County agents, Appointment of Committee by the chair, the following were appointed: Wm. Goeckler, Clay Center, Kansas, chairman, Clar-ence Yocum, St. Marys, Kansas; Clifford Miller, Brewster, Kansas, Ray Henry, Stafford, Kan-sas and C. W. Obrien, LaCrosse, Kansas. Recess for dinner at 1:00 p.

Meeting called to order at 2:30 p. m. by Ernest Palmquist, acting as chairman.

General discussion carried on until the resolutions committee could report back. Report of resolutions committee, by W. Goeckler, chairman. The following report was

submitted: We, the Resolutions committee, offer for your consideration, ollowing statements of facts and conditions existing today, and affecting the general welfare of all the people of Kansas and the nation, as well as farm people, and ask that you toward the development of a state and national Farmers Union Program designed to correct some of the inequities

and unfair conditions existing. History probably records no fact of more vital importance to the people of this nation, than the fact, that all First Class powers down through history, that have allowed their agriculture to disintegrate and become dependent on government or any other economic group, have in turn disintegrated, and ceased to continue as a strong nation. Facts developed over the pe-

riod of the last few years by farm organization economists and statesmen, clearly reflect that the American farmer has never had for any considerable length of time, a fair price for his productions, or an equitasituation with relation to other economic groups, also the facts seem to bear out the contention that insecurity of the farmers on the land, the continuation of this unfair income status, and the limiting of his buying power, have contributed in no small way to the reduction of the buying power of other groups, the unemployment of labor, and a general unsatisfactory economic condition for all of our people,

Whereas the foregoing statements of facts indicate that the farmers' plight affects the enolutions committee for the state

convention.
Mr. Clifford Miller suggested that the first day of our convention be given to conference and a resolution committee be used to sumarize the results of the conferences and present the summary to the entire delegation on the last'day of the con-

Motion by Clarence Yocum, St. Marys, Kansas, that we adopt the district convention plan used this year for 1942. Seconded by Clarence Ott, Concordia, Kansas. Carried.

Motion to adjourn was duly seconded and carried. Secretary

REAAT THE CROSSROADS

More Favorable Legislation by Congress Is Needed

The program for the electrifieation of rural areas in the United States of America has arrived at that crossroad which sooner or later confronts every worthy pro-gram. This crisis arises out of two situations:

(1) The fact that the only source of financing available for rural electrification is the Federal Government through the REA, which is not now in position to extend to its projects the same kind of long term financing that is available to private utilities; and

(2) The great majority of REA co-ops are wholly dependent upon private utilities for wholesale power, which they must buy at unreasonable rates and under short term contracts.

Rural electrification has enoyed almost phenomenal growth nder even these adverse conditions. It cannot however, except at inwarranted sacrifices on the part of American farmers, extend the program to perform the job the eople of this nation have a right o expect, unless more favorable egislation is passed by Congress and unless REA co-ops are freed rom dependence upon private utiities for power. The Solution to These Major Prob-

lems Is Now at Hand The Honorable J. E. Rankin, nember of Congress from Mississippi, has introduced House Bill 4931, which seeks to extend the term of financing REA projects from 25 years to 50 years. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, has introduced the same bill in the Senate, and it has been given the umber Senate Bill 1735. If either of these bills becomes law, REA projects will be allowed to pay in 0 years what they must now pay

n 25 years. At the same time the Rural Elecrification Administration has laid plans for the construction of transnission lines to join groups of REA co-ops together in order that hey may be served power proluced by REA generating plants at easonable wholesale rates . . Meaning still further reduced rats to farmers!

In this area the REA has loaned unds to KAMO Electric Cooperative, Inc., a cooperative of cooperatives, for the construction of ssion lines to serve 15 REA co-ops operating in Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. This transmission co-op plans to ourchase power from the Grand River Dam Authority (GRDA), and deliver it at cost to its membe projects.
Thus far, the Grand River Dam

Authority has refused to sell an adequate supply of power to KAMO Electric Cooperative, even though the Authority has sold 13,-000 K. W. of its power to the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, a private utility, and has announced the proposed sale of 18,000 K. W. more to the Public Service Company of Oklahoma . All at a rate estimated by GRDA, itself as being less than the cost of production; It refuses to sell ower to KAMO at similar rates. KAMO has offered to purchase the entire available output of Grand River Dam at a rate that would allow the GRDA to pay both its debts to the Federal Government and its operating expenses KAMO agrees to distribute that ower to consumers at actual cost. But the GRDA apparently prefers to sell to the private utilities at less than enough to pay its cost of production . . . Uncle Sam—the People take the loss; the utilities ake the profits! Motion by Mr. Goeckler, that

Wood is still the main fuel on

For the "High" Dollar Ship

Live Stock to the **Terminal** Market

Consign Them to "YOUR OWN FIRM"

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City-Parsons-Wichita

Cooperative Auditors

KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE AUDITING ASSOCIATION

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Do the Job Yourself . . . Be Money and Pigs Ahead

FOR HOGS Anchor Roundworm (Ascarid) Oil (oil of chenopodium, chloroform and caster oil) FOR CATTLE

FOR HORSES AND MULES Miexd Bactrin (Equine) Formula No. 1, per 10 dose bottle\$1.25

FOR SHEEP

MISCELLANEOUS

 Syringe Fillers, each
 3.50

 Jaw Spreaders, each
 .35

 Metal Dose Syringe (2-oz.), each
 1.25

 Standard Thermometers, each
 .75

 Syringe Barrels (Heavy), 10 cc, each
 .30

 Syringe Barrels (Heavy), 20 cc, each
 .35

 Syringe Barrels (Heavy), 40 cc, each
 .40

FARMERS UNION SERUM JOBBERS

Statement at the Close of Business, December 31, 1940, as Reported to Insurance Department, State of New York Bonds on amortized basis. No bonds in default as to principal or ASSETS Cash in banks and office \$ 985,863.77

TOTAL\$3,684,562.77 Securities carried at \$406,456.26 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT National Retailers Mutual **Insurance Company**

interest. Stocks at market. On the basis of December 31, 1940 market values, assets and surplus each would be increased by

U. S. Government bonds	1,280,090.25
State and municipal bonds	243,795.43
Canadian bonds	91,559.65
Public Utility and other bonds	406,998.50
Stocks (at market)	176,620.00
First mortgage loans on real estate	124,874.01
Real estate	49,713.30
Premiums in transmission	307,964.80
Accrued interest and other assets	17,083.06
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	CONTRACTOR STREET
PARI 711108	
Reserve for unadjusted losses	.\$ 188,849.65
Peserve for unearned premiums	. 1,000,110.21
Pagerye for taxes and expenses	. 220,121.21
Reserve for dividends and unassigned funds	. 223,099.30
Peranya for other liabilities	. 82,940.20
Reserve for contingencies (voluntary)	. 100,000.00
Total liabilities and reserves	.\$2,684,562.7
Tharaniv fund	
01 0.20.000.00	1 000 000 0
Surplus to Policyholders	