



The Kansas Union Farmer

ORGANIZATION

EDUCATION

COOPERATION

NUMBER 9

VOLUME XXVI

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

CONVENTION PROGRAM TO BE ONE OF BEST

Plans Complete for Four Days of Beneficial Association with Other Delegates and Visitors, Designed to Make a Better Farmers Union

MANAGERIAL PROGRAM

Registration, Transportation, Locating Rooms, and Other Matters Well Taken Care of by Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; Program Printed

The annual state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, called to meet in Lawrence next week, holds the spot-light of attention among Kansas farmers. The program is published in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, and a study of this program is urged on the part of all readers.

As usual, Tuesday afternoon and evening preceding the official convention will be devoted to the program of the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association. This Association's membership is made up of managers of a high-class program. These sessions are not closed, but are open to the public. All who are expecting to attend the convention will do well to be in Lawrence in time to attend this part of the week's activities.

Mr. Servis' address on "Oil and Gasoline Code" will be well worth hearing, since this is a subject much in the public mind today. The discussions led by John Fengel and H. A. Bender, and participated in by the membership, will be not only interesting, but enlightening as well.

"The Importance of the Managerial Association in the Cooperative Movement" is the subject of Cliff Miller's address. Mr. Miller is a good man to handle this subject, since he is rated as one of the foremost cooperators in the state.

Merle Howard, who talks during the afternoon, is always on hand with a good address when called upon. H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and one of the best cooperators in the movement, will tell about "Cooperating with the Managers." There is lots to be said on this subject.

The N. R. A. is, of course, a subject on which much is being said. Many cooperative managers find themselves in a cross-fire between the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. This subject will be discussed by competent speakers, after which the managers will engage in general discussions of pertinent matters.

The Tuesday evening program will be one of the interesting evening

Convention Speaker



GOV. ALF M. LANDON

programs of the convention. Two good men will speak, men with similar names, but from different states. Both are seasoned leaders in the cooperative movement. H. G. Kenney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union and A. M. Kinney, former state secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, and at present with the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, are these two men.

Since the full program is printed in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, and will appear again next week, it is not necessary to mention here each number of the program.

Appointment Committees Early
A sincere attempt has been made to arrange as efficient a program as possible. The committees will be appointed right at the first of the regular program, and will be given plenty of time to draft their reports before being called on to give these reports. Competent men will be appointed on the committees. Members and delegates who have reactions to or offer for the consideration of the various committees are urged to get them before the proper bodies as promptly as possible. The names of the various chairmen are published in this issue. The matter of registration will be handled by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on page 3)

STABILIZE DOLLAR AND ALLOW FARMER REASONABLE PRICE

Senator Capper Tells St. Louis Advertising Club That What Farmer Sells is Not Advancing in Price with What he Buys

TELL FARM VIEWPOINT

Supports NRA but Notices Benefits All for Industry So Far, With Farming Districts Not Helped; Release Frozen Bank Deposits

The farmer's buying power has been slipping since July, and in one recent month dropped 7 per cent, stated Senator Arthur Capper in an address last Tuesday before the St. Louis Advertising club. He went on to say, in his opening remarks, that the prices farmers receive are being out-distanced by the prices farmers pay, and that this is the present tendency.

Despite the efforts of the Government to bring the farmer's buying power back to pre-war parity, the disparity between farm prices and industrial prices is again widening after a period of recovery, said the Senator. He stated this is a matter of national concern for "we can have no genuine return to prosperous times until the prices of agricultural products are brought up to a 100 per cent level with other prices and are maintained at virtual parity with the prices of other products."

Senator Capper has given this whole matter a great deal of study. He not only sees what is wrong, but he proposes action which would correct it, in his opinion. He says: "It is plain that we must reinforce the NRA program. To eliminate the disparity between farm prices and industrial prices we must raise the commodity price level to give the farmer a reasonable price for what he has to sell. To accomplish this in addition to the present direct action to the Government, these ends, I believe we should stabilize the dollar and reduce it to its normal purchasing power. We need a dollar that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that in six years almost doubles its value and makes it just that much harder to pay our debts and taxes while cutting the price of our products in two."

The Senator declared that unless we reduce the dollar to its normal purchasing power we must eventually go back to a lower price level and "return to the hardships of further deflation. That's a highly dangerous alternative and not to be entertained or endured."

Release Frozen Bank Deposits
He continued: Also we should release the tremendous purchasing power now tied up in frozen bank deposits. That would at once restore 500 millions of buying power where it is most needed. The Government can do this, I believe it will before a great while.

And this might well be supplemented by a consistent expansion of commercial credit as well as of farm credit.

The stabilization of the dollar would accomplish automatically the inflation of credit. Not only would banks loosen up, but dormant credit would come to life. Business recovery in the United States, I believe, would spring forward if it were once settled we should have a stable dollar. A stable dollar, one that will always be worth 100 cents is the so-called commodity dollar, a gold dollar based on prices, a dollar that will always have the same purchasing and debt-paying power, a dollar that follows prices instead of soaring high above them and cheapening the products of the producer while moving upward beyond his reach.

We cannot restore the nation until the farm's price level is restored. These measures I have mentioned are tied to the President's program, will be of tremendous help now as well as later. I am hopeful they will be used.

What Farmers Say
In the course of his remarks, Senator Capper quoted from letters received from Kansas farmers, pointing out how the disparity in prices is affecting them. A letter from J. H. Jones of Haddam, Kansas, said: "Now it is \$1.90 and wheat is only 70 cents." John Ostlund, McPherson, wrote: "About everything we buy is going up just a little too fast, while what we farmers sell is showing very little gain. For instance the price of crude oil has risen less than 30 cents a barrel, while gasoline has gone up about 5 cents a gallon, or \$2.50 a barrel."

A pair of overalls cost less than 70 cents a year ago, but today they cost about \$1.40 and so on down the line on everything that we buy. From my point of view the Government should see to it that we are not held up. There are a lot of folks who still have no income. If the cost of living mounts in this way, it will work a hardship on many."

Henry Hatch, Gridley, Kansas, a producer of Hereford cattle in Kansas for 37 years wrote: "I believe I know a little about cattle from the standpoint of the actual producer—the man who does the job from the calf up. It is a crime that the producer of fine beef animals must go on and on in a state of semi-bankruptcy while the rest of the world goes on consuming beef that is produced at less than the cost of production, although it costs

(Continued on page 2)

PROGRAM

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
KANSAS FARMERS UNION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:00 p. m. Farmers Union Managerial Assn.—C. B. Thome, President, T. C. Belden, Secretary.
7:00 p. m. Address—H. G. Kenney, President Nebraska Farmers Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 a. m. Band music.
10:00 a. m. Meeting called to order by President C. A. Ward.
Invocation.
Address of Welcome—Mayor Spaulding, I. J. Meade, Chamber of Commerce.
Response—John Vesecky, Timken, Kansas.
Report, Committee on Order of Business.
Reading of Minutes last year's convention.
Appointment of Committees.

10:45 a. m. Fraternal Greetings—
Ralph Snyder, Farm Bureau
C. C. Cogswell, State Grange
E. G. Tharp, Farmers Coop. Commission Co.
L. E. Webb, Farmers Coop. Grain Dealers Assn.
11:30 a. m. Recognition Membership Campaign work.
Adjournment.

1:00 p. m. Music.
1:30 p. m. Meeting called to order.
Report of Executive Committee—Ross Palenske, Chairman.
Report of Auditor—T. B. Dunn.
2:00 p. m. Report of State Secretary—Floyd H. Lynn.
2:30 p. m. Report of Vice-President—M. L. Beckman.
2:45 p. m. Report of State President—C. A. Ward.
Music.
3:30 p. m. Address—John A. Simpson, President National Farmers Union.
Adjournment.
4:30 p. m. Ride over city, courtesy Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.
7:00 p. m. Music.
7:30 p. m. Address—Governor Alfred M. Landon.
8:30 p. m. Address—C. B. Steward, Secretary, National Committee Farm Organizations.
Adjournment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

8:30 a. m. Music.
8:45 a. m. Meeting called to order.
Invocation.
9:00 a. m. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, Geo. W. Hobbs, General Manager, Kansas City.
10:00 a. m. Report of Credentials Committee.
Nomination of officers.
Directors Fourth and Fifth Districts.
Delegates to National Convention.
10:30 a. m. Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, W. J. Spencer, President.
11:15 a. m. Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, Manager.
Adjournment.

1:00 p. m. Music.
1:15 p. m. Meeting called to order.
Farmers Union Produce Association, O. W. Schell, Colony Manager, T. M. Turman, Wakarusa Manager.
2:00 p. m. Farmers Union Auditing Association, T. B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager.
2:15 p. m. Union Oil Company, H. A. Cowden, Manager.
3:00 p. m. Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Rex Lear, State Manager.
3:30 p. m. Farmers Union Live Stock Com., St. Joe, Mo., C. F. Schwab, Manager.
3:45 p. m. Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.
4:00 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Hammel, President.
4:15 p. m. Place of Next Year's Convention.
Adjournment.
7:00 p. m. Orchestra music.
7:30 p. m. Address—Hon. W. P. Lambertson, Congressman First District.
Address—T. E. Howard, Regional Representative, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:00 a. m. Voting.
9:00 a. m. Meeting Called to Order.
Invocation.
Business Session.
9:45 a. m. Report Credentials Committee.
10:00 a. m. Report Resolutions Committee.
11:00 a. m. Report Constitution Committee.
Adjournment.
1:00 p. m. Music.
1:30 p. m. Report Legislative Committee.
2:30 p. m. Report Grievance Committee.
3:00 p. m. Report Order of Business Committee.
3:30 p. m. Unfinished Business.
4:15 p. m. Installation of Officers.
Final Adjournment.

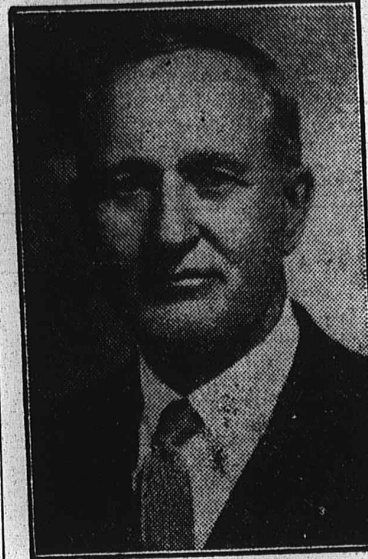
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:

Credentialed—Carl Clark, McPherson.
Legislation—John Frost, Blue Rapids.
Resolution—Clifford Miller, Brewster.
Constitution—P. F. Peterson, Alta Vista.
Order of Business—T. G. Ramsey, Ottawa.
Grievance—Joe Coffman, Overbrook.
Local Arrangements—Roy Flory, Lawrence.

MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION PROGRAM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

1:00 p. m. Music.
Meeting called to order by President, C. B. Thome.
Appointment of Committees.
Report of Chairman C. B. Thome.
1:45 p. m. Address—O. C. Servis, Winfield, Kansas, Vice-President Managerial Association.
Subject: Oil and Gasoline code.
Discussion: John Fengel, Lincolnville, Kansas
H. A. Bender, Burns, Kansas.
2:15 p. m. Address—Cliff Miller, Brewster, Kansas.
Subject: The Importance of The Managerial Association in the Cooperative Movement.
2:30 p. m. Address—Merle Howard, Kansas City, Mo.
2:45 p. m. Address—H. E. Witham, Kansas City, Mo.
Cooperating with the Managers.
3:00 p. m. N. R. A. discussion by competent speakers.
General Discussion.
Adjournment.
7:30 p. m. Music.
Address by H. G. Kenney, President, Nebraska Farmers Union.
Address by A. M. Kinney, Huron, Kansas.

Convention Speaker



JOHN A. SIMPSON

PRESIDENT KANSAS FARMERS UNION IS IN IMPORTANT UNIT

Cal Ward Appointed on County Acceptance Unit, Group of 12, Who will Pass Judgment on All Wheat Contracts Figuring in A. A. A.

SIGN MANY CONTRACTS

To Check and Approve Budgets for County Wheat Control Assn., and Money will Come Back According to Order Received in Washington

Again Kansas Farmers Union leadership is recognized in Washington, this time with the appointment of Cal Ward, president of the Kansas organization, as a member of a committee to review the contracts submitted in connection with the wheat program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. A news release sent from Washington on October 11 carries the information that Chester Davis, director of production for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, stated on composed of farm leaders, State Extension workers, and crop statisticians drafted from leading wheat areas, will review the half million or more wheat-acreage reduction contracts expected to reach Washington for approval for adjustment payments within the next few weeks.

Chief duties of the group, which is to be known as the County Acceptance Unit, will be to check total acreage and production reported by each county, to compare these totals with Federal crop estimates for the counties, and to make detailed reviews of typical contracts. Before contracts from any county are reviewed, the wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will check and approve a budget for the county wheat control production association.

Twelve men will comprise the County Acceptance Unit. Four are members of the National Wheat Advisory Council. They are R. M. Miller, Milton, Ore.; Walter Maddock, Salinas, Ind. Four will be State extension workers. They are R. M. Miller, economist, Pullman, Wash.; C. F. Monroe, director, Fargo, N. D.; Paul H. Stewart, agronomist, Lincoln, Neb.; and C. E. Carter, crop specialist, Columbia, Mo.

The remaining four members of the unit are crop statisticians. They are Samuel J. Gilbert, Madison, Wis.; Julius H. Peters, Des Moines, Ia.; Paul C. Newman, Portland, Ore.; and Harold E. Schwartz, Brookings, S. D.

"Review of the contracts from the organization of the wheat adjustment program on a county basis," George E. Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section, said. "The county is the key unit in the wheat plan and in the final review of contracts it will be necessary for contracts from each county to be submitted as a unit, and considered in the order in which they are received at Washington. Each county's contracts will be approved at one time, and the adjustment payments made in the same way. Members of the review unit have been drawn from a wide area to insure a more comprehensive knowledge of local and regional problems."

County associations must be organized, their budgets must be approved, and the necessary forms must be on file with the wheat section before a county's contracts can be accepted, Mr. Farrell said. After being reviewed and approved by the County Acceptance Unit, each county's records will go to the Contract Records Unit for examination of individual contracts and then be forwarded to the office of the Comptroller for final audit and payment. "It is important for county contracts and records to be in good order when submitted to Washington," Mr. Farrell pointed out. "If for any reason a county's contracts can not be approved, it will be necessary to send them back to the county of origin for correction. When resubmitted they will have to be reviewed in the order of final submission."

In England, "the line is engaged" when in the United States "the line is busy." A call known as an uncompleted call in this country is announced in England as "ineffective."

IS STILL TIME FOR MEMBERSHIP WORK BEFORE OCT. 25TH

Workers Asked to Arrange to Have a Report, Written or Oral, Ready to be Given at State Convention on Wednesday Program

MUST BE PROMPT

Matter of Amount of Dues Required is Explained Again; Who May Come in as New Members under Special Arrangement is Told

There is still time to do a lot of work, before annual convention time, on the membership campaign for the Kansas Farmers Union. Many county and local membership teams are still out calling on neighbor farmers, giving them the opportunity to get into their own class organization.

The real campaign started after the state-wide "teams" went into the various counties to hold the start-off meetings. At these meetings, or following them, the workers in the counties and in the locals went out with a determination to add many new members to the Farmers Union as well as to urge the old members, who have become delinquent, to get "back into the harness."

A period has been set aside in the annual convention program and is listed on the printed program as "Recognition Membership Campaign Work." It is especially desired that at this period, which will be in the forenoon of Wednesday, October 25, reports may be forthcoming from as many counties and locals as possible. It will be best, perhaps, to have reports written out, but oral reports from notes or memory will be gladly accepted. If a worker or a team has secured only one member, that report will be welcomed along with all the rest.

It will be important that those who have collected dues from members in this campaign or independent of this campaign, shall see the secretary as soon as possible and hand the dues in if they have not already been sent in. This matter must necessarily be handled promptly, so entries can be made for the inspection of the credentials committee.

In order that all may be familiar with the dues requirements, it is pointed out again that a new member who comes in now may be a member for the balance of this year for 25 cents, provided he accompanies that payment with payment in full for 1934 membership. The 25 cents collected for the remainder of this year all goes to the National Farmers Union.

The full local amount to be paid, then, would be \$3, for such members, 25 cents for the balance of 1933 and \$2.75 for 1934. The amount which the local secretary-treasurer must remit to the state office, for such members, would be \$2.20—25 cents for the balance of 1933 and the usual \$1.95 for 1934.

In other words, instead of the required amount of fractional dues—dues for the fraction of the year remaining according to the table in the constitution and by-laws—the amount has been reduced to 25 cents flat. This proviso is in effect, of course, only when the new member pays, at the same time, his full dues for 1934.

A new member coming in under this plan is given exactly the same recognition which he or she would get if, without these special rules, he or she had joined as a new member and had paid the required fractional dues. The old rules governing coming in as a new member after having been delinquent two years is still in effect. Of course, if a person has been a member paid up for 1932 or until the beginning of this year, he would hardly ask to be forgiven his 1933 dues with the exception of the 25 cents now asked for. Such members have continued to receive their benefits of membership, and are expected not to come in as new members, but to pay up as current 1933 members.

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Public on Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following:
October 19, Kansas Farmers Union, October 26, Union Oil Company.
November 2, F. U. Life Insurance Nov. 11, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.
These programs begin at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday.

BUTTER SURPLUS FOR RELIEF

A substantial portion of the surplus butter will be removed promptly from the market for relief purposes, according to a recent announcement by Administrator George N. Peck of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Details of procedure are to be announced when legal forms are completed.

Mr. Peck's announcement was made after a conference with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, and executives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The interception ditches often used in connection with a system of terraces need clearing out this fall. Burn all weeds and brush along the ditch so that it may have full capacity for handling winter and early spring rains.

\$31,000,000 To Pig Producers

Approximately \$31,000,000 was paid to farmers for live animals in the emergency hog marketing program, which closed at principal markets on September 29, a final report by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration shows. A large percentage of this cash went to farmers in drought-stricken areas.

Approximately 6,200,000 pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds, and 220,000 sows were checked and slaughtered at various authorized processing points during the five weeks. The total cost of the program, including storage and miscellaneous charges on edible and inedible products not yet disposed of, will be about \$35,000,000.

Approximately 100,000,000 pounds of cured pork were obtained from the slaughter of sows and heavy pigs. All the pork that could be obtained in among needy families by the distribution of emergency pork was shipped to relief agencies in 40 states.

The shipment orders to date are as follows: Ohio 52 carloads; South Carolina, 45; Michigan, 37; New York, 36; Florida, 36; Texas, 32; Kentucky, 24; Oklahoma, 23; New Jersey, 22; North Carolina, 20; Massachusetts, 19; Indiana, 19; Louisiana, 17; Wisconsin, 14; Washington, 13; Missouri, 13; Kansas, 12; Arizona, 12; Georgia, 12; Iowa, 11; Colorado, 10; Minnesota, 8; Virginia, 8; Oregon, 8; Connecticut, 8; Utah, 8; Montana, 8; Idaho, 4; Rhode Island, 4; New Mexico, 4; Nevada, 3; Delaware, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Maine, 2; Maryland, 2; Virgin Islands, 1; and Wyoming, 1. Further requests for the available pork under the allotments granted to states by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will be filed later.

About 80 per cent of the pigs, especially those from distressed regions, were too small for practical processing into edible pork. As these pigs could not be debaired, except at an extra cost to the Government, they were rendered into inedible grease and wet fertilizer tankage, rather than into digester tankage, which is the type fed to hogs. Federal feedings standards prohibit hair in digester tankage.

Because an extraordinarily large number of animals had to be converted into tankage during the comparatively short period, drying and storage facilities at a number of processing points were not adequate to permit salvaging the entire yield of undried tankage as it came from the rendering tank.

The market value of finished fertilizer tankage did not justify extra expense for drying and storing. Consequently, some of the undried material was disposed of immediately during the emergency slaughtering period. About 5,000 tons, or approximately two-fifths of the total yield, was dried and now is in storage and credited to the account of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The rendering process also yielded about 25,000,000 pounds of grease suitable for technical purposes, which has been stored for later sale for the account of the Secretary. Administration officials anticipate that the grease and tankage can be readily disposed of with little disturbance to the regular market.

The emergency hog marketing program was the first step toward bringing about a better balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs and was specifically designed to keep hog prices from declining to low levels again this winter. A long-time program to effect further and more permanent adjustment in corn and hog production is now being formulated.

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Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager

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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.

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

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

C. B. Thowe, President
T. C. Belden, Secretary

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

TO MAKE HISTORY AT LAWRENCE

The subject of the Kansas Farmers Union, what it is, what it has done and what its program is, is one of direct concern to all Kansas farmers. Just as surely, if not so directly, it is of concern to every Kansas citizen.

The Kansas Farmers Union is more than a quarter of a century old. It is old enough to be able to point to a great deal of important Kansas history, in which it has played an influential role. The coming annual state convention to begin in Lawrence on Wednesday, October 25, preceded by the Farmers Union Managerial Association meeting on Tuesday, will be the twenty-eighth annual Farmers Union convention. It will be another mile post in the life of an organization which has blazed the way for new opportunities for Kansas farmers.

A Farmers' Organization

The Kansas Farmers Union is strictly a farmers' organization. It exists because farmers need it. It is supported by farmers, and its membership is restricted to farmers, with only a few exceptions. For instance, an editor of a newspaper may become a Farmers Union member provided he pledges to support the principles of the organization through the columns of his paper.

This organization exists because farmers, needing to counsel among themselves, have found the Farmers Union the ideal common ground upon which they can meet, develop and mold their common opinion, and shape policies pertaining to their class participation in governmental affairs as well as policies affecting the cooperative marketing of products and cooperative purchasing of supplies.

Our organization started in Texas not much more than a quarter of a century ago, when a small band of tenant farmers, bound together by mutual hardships brought on by unjust market systems prevailing, met and organized the first Local of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America. The same basic principles were incorporated into their little organization as hold good in the Farmers Union today. Newt Gresham was the first leader, and his foresight, as well as his correct interpretation of the farmers' needs, have a fitting memorial today in the present organization which has spread into twenty-eight different states and which wields a powerful influence in American life.

The Kansas Farmers Union during its time has afforded Kansas farmers the vehicle they need to enforce their just demands upon our lawmakers. Likewise, it has become a great force for good in the various terminal markets which serve Kansas, as well as in local markets. If the Kansas Farmers

Union were suddenly eliminated from Kansas affairs, there would be a great void which would be the downfall of Kansas Agriculture.

Here in Kansas, the various farm organizations work together in harmony and in strength. We seek to practice the same cooperation as between farm organizations that those organizations demand shall be practiced by the membership. As a result of this same policy, Kansas farmers are represented by strong leaders who present a solid front to those who would seek to take advantage of farmers as a class.

Without going into detail, let us be reminded of the fact that at our last session of the Kansas legislature, we were able to obtain the passage of many laws beneficial to Kansas farmers, and were able to prevent many bills from becoming laws which would have been detrimental to Kansas Agriculture. In fact, thousands upon thousands of dollars have been saved to Kansas farmers because of our influence in Topeka last winter and spring. Of course, we recognize the fact that we have a good governor who is sympathetic, and that we have many state senators and representatives who want to vote right. But these state servants could not give us the laws we should have if they did not have the support and guidance of the Farmers Union and other farm organizations, to strengthen their efforts.

A National Influence

Nationally, the Farmers Union has been a powerful factor, guaranteeing fair consideration of the agricultural and common classes of American people. The Kansas Farmers Union is almost wholly responsible for the insurance provision of the wheat allotment plan as embodied in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Cal Ward of the Kansas Farmers Union, with the backing given him by this organization of militant farmers, fought the deal through and as a result, some twelve and a half million dollars is to come to Kansas this year which would never have come otherwise. And it is coming to 1933 cropless farmers, many of whom except for this cooperative aid faced a destitute existence this winter.

Nationally, too, the Farmers Union is fighting for a cheaper money dollar, in order to restore the purchasing power of the new wealth which is produced from the soil. We are fighting for a system of refinancing of farm loans which will work, and which will be just, which will allow the farmer to keep his farm and to make ends meet while paying the mortgage. In short, we are fighting for Agriculture, and in doing so, are facing powerful enemies who would like for farmers to be nothing more than slaves to those who produce no new wealth but who control most of our

wealth by means of manipulations made possible because they have been able to wink at men in high places of power.

State Convention

Sketchily, and with no more than a mere mention of our Farmers Union cooperative marketing and purchasing set-ups, we have tried to direct your minds to see what our real mission is—what our program is.

Let us now turn to the subject of our state convention. The good people of Lawrence are making great preparations for this convention. City and civic leaders and officials are cooperating in every way possible to insure a real welcome to all visitors and delegates, and to make this one of the outstanding conventions in the history of the Kansas Farmers Union. Lawrence is a hospitable city. Farmers Union members will be treated right during this coming event.

Right at this time, all the various units which are eligible to have representation in this important convention are completing the selection of such delegates and alternates. This is a matter which must not be overlooked. History will be made at this convention, and it stands a local or other unit in hand to be represented.

One of the features of the annual convention this year will be the program to be held in connection with the state-wide membership campaign which will draw to a close with the beginning of the convention. John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, has called for reports from all campaigns which are being carried on in other states. Kansas, of course, must make a good showing.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the address by Governor Alf M. Landon. What the Governor will have to say will be of extreme interest to every farmer in Kansas. A special session of the state legislature will be called shortly after the close of the convention. The action taken by the Kansas Farmers Union when in session here in Lawrence may have quite a bearing on some of the legislation which the Farmers Union, as farmers' representative, will seek to obtain or to prevent. Since this organization is a power in state affairs as they relate to agriculture's well being, Governor Landon will no doubt touch upon and discuss some of the most pertinent questions, in his address.

President John A. Simpson will be one of the speakers. He is always a drawing card for any convention, and all who can possibly get to Lawrence will want to hear him.

Cal A. Ward, who has figured prominently in the national farm legislation now adopted by the national Administration, will, of course, be on hand, and will give his report.

Tom Howard, former secretary of the Colorado Farmers Union, and long recognized as one of the premier Farmers Union leaders in America, will be on the program. Mr. Howard is a wonderful orator. All should hear his message.

Interesting Reports

Other speakers and leaders of national and state-wide fame will appear on the program. The various cooperative marketing and cooperative business activities of the Kansas Farmers Union will be represented on the convention program. Their reports will afford a striking picture of what has been accomplished and what is being accomplished in this cooperative endeavor.

A great deal of time in this convention will be taken up with discussions of policy of the Farmers Union. This annual meeting will no doubt be confronted with some questions which will have a national import, and the resolutions which will be adopted will be interesting and significant.

In keeping with a custom which has grown up in Kansas, and which does not exist in other states, the Farmers Union convention will listen to and welcome fraternal greetings from heads of other Kansas farm organizations. Ralph Snyder is scheduled to appear Wednesday forenoon and extend greetings from the Kansas Farm Bureau. Carl Cogswell, master of the Kansas State Grange, will offer felicitations from his organization. L. E. Webb, president of the Kansas Cooperative Grain Dealers Association, will greet us fraternally, as will E. G. Tharp, president of the Farmers Cooperative Commission Co.

Although the official sessions of the Farmers Union convention will not begin until Wednesday morning, October 25, the convention will really begin on Tuesday, October 24, at one o'clock, when the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association meets. Managers of stores, elevators, shipping associations, business activities, cooperative oil stations, and other Farmers Union activities, gather for this meeting each year, one day ahead of the regular called convention. These managers, together with their boards of directors, represent a true cross section of the entire Farmers Union. Their problems are almost identical with those of the state organization with the various activities. So their

meeting has come to be really a part of the convention.

Join Now

Let us make an appeal at this time for all Kansas farmers to become affiliated with the Farmers Union local in your communities before the convention is called on October 25. If your neighbors who are members have not called on you to urge you to join, it will pay you to call on one of them.

The entire United States is going on a cooperative basis in one way or another. Other industries are organized, and farmers are paying the dues, indirectly, of the members of the other organized industries. We had better start paying dues in our own organization, and quit contributing so regularly and so dearly to those whose interests are not our interests.

Let us all gather there in Lawrence and counsel one with another. Let us shape our program, and let us make ready for a great fight for justice for agriculture. The whole state—every one in it, whether a farmer or not—should be interested in this program. This is an agricultural state. Our interests are primarily agricultural. Organization makes a better agricultural class; a better agricultural class makes a better Kansas.

Give Kansas farmers the purchasing power they should have, and you will give Kansas business in all lines the biggest boost it has had since the Indians turned it over to our fathers and grandfathers.

If you have never attended a state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, make plans to attend this one. If you have attended, then you will not need urging if it is possible for you to attend.

Many of the larger sessions will be held in a large auditorium on the campus of the University of Kansas located at Lawrence. Some other sessions will be held down town in a suitable auditorium.

WASHINGTON CONGRATULATES KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Cal Ward, who has been called to Washington for a few days' conference and work in connection with the wheat program under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and who will return to Kansas before the state convention next week, sent a telegram dated October 16 to Floyd H. Lynn, secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, in which he said: "Washington confident. Agricultural program will succeed and that out of it will come parity for farm commodities. Washington congratulates Kansas Farmers Union holds respect of Department of Agriculture for which we are happy."

This is a short message, but there is a lot in it. Mr. Ward's position is one which places him in an advisory capacity to the forces who are seeking to place buying power back in the hands of American farmers, thus to bring about an end to the great depression of business, as well as to the tragedy of starving people and bursting bins.

Washington has found out that this worthy aim cannot be put into effect by the French, assignats and or accomplished if agriculture does not help itself as much as possible through the medium of cooperation and organization. It has found out, too, that cooperation and organization cannot succeed or flourish under the condition of a "house divided against itself." That is why Washington is congratulating Kansas farm organizations for their spirit of cooperation, one with another.

It is not surprising that the Kansas Farmers Union holds the respect of the Department of Agriculture. The Kansas organization from the beginning has shown a desire to go ahead with the Department in carrying on its program. It is well known that had it not been for Kansas Farmers Union leadership, the present crop insurance feature, involving payment of millions of dollars to 1933 cropless farmers, would not have been a part of the wheat plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is also well known that without this feature of the plan, it would have been much less beneficial to farmers and would have had much less opportunity to succeed.

These are good thoughts to bear in mind in these closing days of the membership campaign, and good thoughts to carry to the annual Kansas Farmers Union Convention which begins, officially, on Wednesday, October 27, at Lawrence.

At Convention Next Week



CAL A. WARD

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:



"I'll no say men are villians all; The real hardned wicked, Who have no check but human law, Are to a few restricted."

But Oh! mankind are unco weak, And little to be trusted; The real hardned wicked, Who have no check but human law, Are to a few restricted."

The old battle of the centuries is on again and going full blast. The controversy is over this mysterious thing called the dollar. The money-lenders East is against inflation. The producers West and South are for inflation. On those lines the battle rages.

The daily press without exception (as far as I know) are against inflation. While shouting to "buy now" they plan to put more money into circulation with which to buy.

Daily we read of the dangers of inflation that if started can't be stopped. It's a mystery to me how intelligent news writers continue to repeat that palpable untruth. There is not a single fact in history to sustain such a statement.

At least eight times in U. S. history, beginning with the year 1812, has our government issued treasury notes, and never in all that time has anything but good resulted. Neither has there been any trouble about stopping such issue. I will not take space to give dates and amounts of such issues, but can do so if my statements are questioned.

Still in the face of such historic facts our press writers continue to repeat the old, bald falsehood of the danger of uncontrolled inflation—a thing that neither Congress or anyone else has advocated.

There was no such nation-wide howl when money-credit deflation was being perpetrated, when as a result millions were being ruined, mortgages foreclosed, factories closed down, and hordes of idle workmen dependent on public charity.

Have our money masters become so powerful that they can scare the daily press of the entire nation into repeating such palpable untruth? There are honorable exceptions to this in part of our farm press. To be charitable in the matter, perhaps our press writers just haven't stopped to think about it. They just took for granted that what the Eastern banker-controlled press said was law and gospel.

For years past our money lords have pointed to the horrible (?) example of the French assignats and our continental currency as proving the evils of inflation. Having been driven off those cases as untenable, they scare the public with a new horrible example—that of Germany in 1919. The truth is that Germany had scarcely any Government at that time. Their country was in utmost confusion, after their disastrous defeat in the World War. The fear of heavy war indemnities being exacted by the victorious allies induced them

into reckless and ruinous financial practices, thinking thereby to escape excessive indemnities.

I must repeat what has so often been said before, viz., that we can't find a case in all history where issues of treasury notes have not been beneficial, or where there has been any trouble about their control when issued by responsible governments.

I fear our farm leaders are being sidetracked by this squabble over devaluing the dollar. That is by putting a less quantity of gold back of it. In our domestic markets it will make little difference how much or little gold is behind the dollar, or no gold at all, so that our money is legal tender, declared so by Congress and coined and issued by Government.

The value of money is what it will buy. It is how much there is of it, not what it is made of, that determines its value or buying power. The dollar is redeemed every time it buys goods or services. That's all the redemption necessary.

Until the commercial world gets a better basis for value, gold is necessary in settling foreign balances, but it is never a stable value or buying power. It still remains the football of nations, to be battled for with constantly fluctuating value.

The proposition to devalue or place less gold behind currency is all right and will be universally beneficial. It must be understood however that gold is not, nor ever has been, a correct standard of value. It is simply a limitation on how much money can be issued.

To put less gold back of currency means to increase the world's gold supply thereby to that extent liberating the world's commerce from its thrallhold, but it will make little difference in our domestic markets. Farm leaders, beware.

At Convention



G. W. HOBBS

OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION of the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

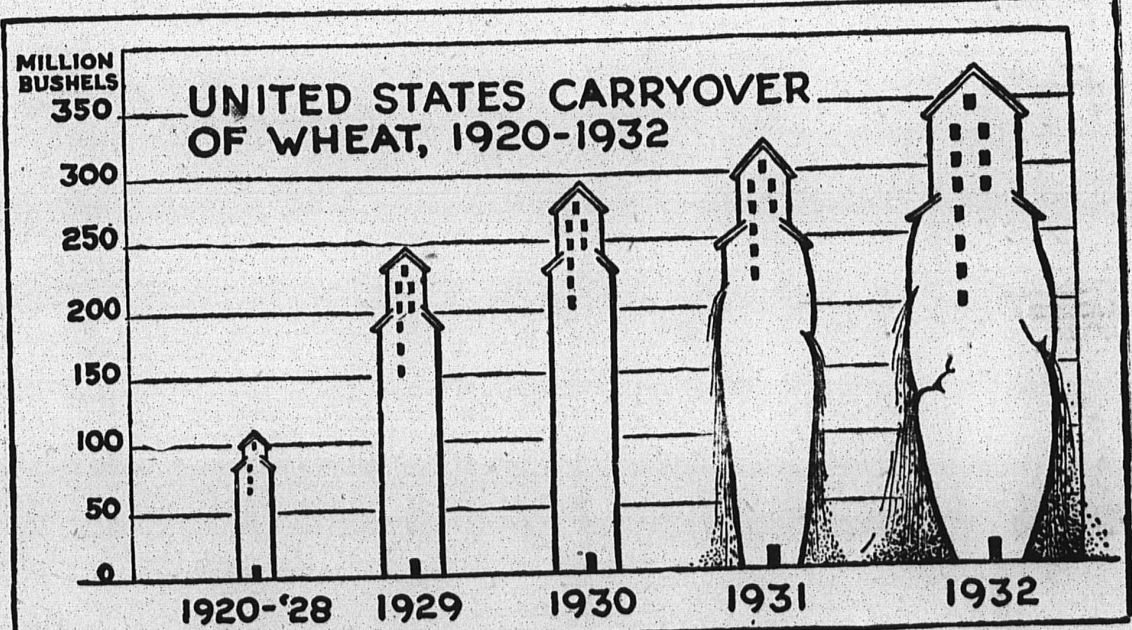
By the authority of the Constitution and By-laws and the approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union, beginning at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, November 21st, 1933, in the auditorium of the Castle Hotel in the City of Omaha, Nebraska.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and policies for the coming year and transact such other business as may come before the Convention. It will remain in session until all business is completed.

There will be an unofficial get-together meeting held at the same place at 8 P. M. on November 20th.

(signed) John A. Simpson, President

Attest: E. E. Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer.
Date Sept. 19, 1933.



BURSTING wheat bins pictured above indicate how the carryover of wheat in the United States has increased since 1928. From 1920 to 1928 the carryover was about normal and a bin or grain elevator capacity of slightly more than 100 million bushels was sufficient for supplies from year to year. Since 1928

the carryover in the United States has increased rapidly. In 1929 it was nearly 250 million bushels, in 1930 it was nearly 300 million bushels, it was over 300 million bushels in 1931 and in 1932 it reached a new peak of more than 350 million bushels. Secretary Wallace has estimated

that even with our short crop this year, the carryover will still be above normal a year from now because of the present large carryover, the lack of export demand and reduced feeding and, unless something is done to check it, the carryover is likely to jump again to around 350 million bushels in 1935.

States, it adds, on the average, its full share of the 350 million-bushel surplus which has depressed wheat prices to a disastrous level.

According to the accompanying chart, the normal carryover in the United States is slightly more than 100,000,000 bushels. This amount is not considered dangerous to wheat prices. With domestic consumption and foreign exports remaining at their present figure, Kansas would have to raise nearly 50,000,000 bushels less wheat per year in order to do her share in reducing the surplus to the normal 100 million bushels.

Even with the shortest wheat crop in years in Kansas and the country as a whole lacking between 40 and 45 per cent of its normal crop, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace states that an average crop next year would again boost the carryover to dangerous proportions.

In order to reduce this surplus and prevent further piling up of marketless wheat, the Secretary has called for a 15 per cent reduction in wheat acreage by all growers who sign wheat allotment contracts.

KANSAS MUST TAKE LEAD IN CUTTING WHEAT SURPLUS

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 20.—Kansas must take the lead in reducing wheat production if the present price breaking surplus is to be done away with, according to the Kansas State College Extension Service.

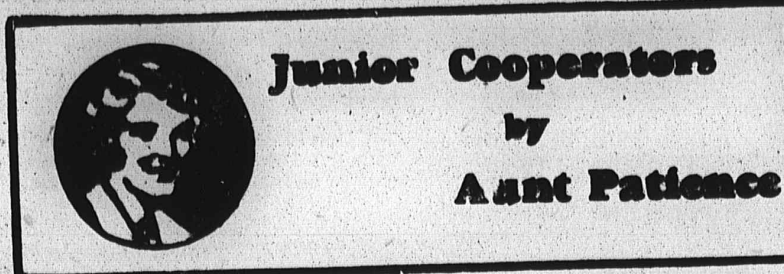
It was pointed out that Kansas produces, on the average, approximately 69,700,000 bushels of wheat annually, for which there is no demand. Since the state produces about one-fifth of the wheat produced in the United

States, it adds, on the average, its full share of the 350 million-bushel surplus which has depressed wheat prices to a disastrous level.

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Junior Cooperators by Aunt Patience

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT
Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin badge. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience, in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators:
I've been trying to find space for a long time to print a Junior Song which was written by a twelve year old South Dakota boy, Olin Winkowisch, I think it would be a fine thing if we could all learn it, and here it is:

A JUNIOR SONG
(Tune: Marching Thru Georgia)
We are the Juniors of our land
And we are asking you
To come and organize with us
Just come and pay your dues.
We need you, yes, we need you all
Then you can help us prove
The Union can march on to victory.

Chorus—
Hurrah, Hurrah! The Farmers Juniors
we
Hurrah, Hurrah! We'll fight for liber-
ty.
We are the future of our land,
So we need help you see,
To march the Union on to victory.

Are you, the farmers of today
Just doing all you can,
To help us, who tomorrow
Will be tilling all your land?
We love to work together
Like a Farmers Union Band
Let's all march the Union on to vic-
tory.

Chorus—
We go to every meeting
But we don't go just for fun.
We always have some business
Then we study our lesson,
And when we all are seniors
You will know just why we won
And marched the Union on to victory.

I want you all to clip this song, and keep it in your notebooks—try singing it, and I know you'll all like it as much as I did.
Now I want to remind you all again about the October lesson—send it in promptly and remember to include your age, name and address on each sheet. For you'll remember that there is a prize offered for the best story, in the three age groups—from 6 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 16.

—Aunt Patience.

Brewster, Kans., Sept. 25.

Dear Aunt Patience:
You may think that I never intended to write, but I will try and write now. I have been gone all summer and have never had time to write. But I am sorry. Now as it is school time, all are busy. I like my wrist watch very much and I thank you very much for it. I'm 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I like school very much. My teacher's name is Miss Inez Fiechter, my sister. For pets I have two kittens, one's name is Ring, the other's name is Cinder. My two little sisters named them, Ring because he has a white ring around his neck and Cinder is black with a white spot on his forehead. A police dog named Rex and a bulldog named Brownie. We did have another dog named Two Bits, but we gave him to some of our friends.

I read the paper and like to know what the other boys and girls are doing.
Well, I must close for my letter is getting long. Please excuse my scribbling for I am in a hurry.
Your friend,
Marjory Fitchler.



7716. Ladies' Dress
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38,
40 and 42 inches bust measure.
Size 38 will require 2 1/2 yards
of 54 inch material. To finish
with bias binding or braid as in
the large view, will require 2 1/2
yards. Price 15c.

7999. Pretty Frock
Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12,
14 and 16. Size 14 requires 2 1/2
yards of 39 inch material. Price
15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND
WINTER 1933-34. Send 12c in silver
or stamps for our FALL AND WIN-
TER BOOK OF FASHIONS contain-
ing 230 designs of Misses' and Chil-
dren's Patterns; also Hints to the
Home Dressmaker.
Order patterns from Aunt Patience,
box 48, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Marjory:
I have been wondering why we have not heard from you, and I'm glad that you received your wrist watch safely. I thought your letter was written very well and you know that I like long letters. I hope you didn't overlook last week's lesson—be sure to study it carefully.—Aunt Patience.

Bison, Kansas, Sept. 19

Dear Aunt Patience:
Please send me your pin and note book. I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. I will send you the lessons as soon as possible.
Yours truly,
Alfred Breit.

Dear Alfred:
I'm glad that you are to be a new member of our club and your pin will be sent at once. Be sure to study the October lesson and send me the answers to the questions and the essay asked for. You forgot to tell me your birthday date—let me know when it is, when you send your lesson.—Aunt Patience.

Baldwin, Kans., Sept. 15.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you. I am fine. I hope you are the same. I would like to join your club. I live on the farm. I go to High Prairie school. I am in the fifth grade. I am nine years old. My birthday is June 24. For pets I have a cat named Speedy and a dog named Happy, and three cats. I would like to have the forget-me-not for the flower. My father is a member of the Farmers Union.

Guess I will close.
June Williams.

Dear June:
I'm sorry to be so late in answering your letter, but I'm very glad that you are to be a new member of our club. Did you save the October lesson, which was in the paper last week? I'll send your pin this week and I appreciate receiving your vote for the club flower so promptly—we still have more votes for the "sun-flower".
Aunt Patience.

Lenexa, Kans., Sept. 15.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am writing to tell you that my vote is for the forget-me-not, and I certainly hope it gets to be the club flower.

I don't believe that picture at the top of the page is yours. However, I don't know whose it is. Please tell us.
My birthday is August 6 and I am twelve.

I have never found my twin, but I have written to a few of the members. I would gladly welcome and give prompt replies to all letters I receive.
Yours truly,
Louise Piercy.

Dear Louise: I was so glad to get your letter—why don't you think that the picture at the top of our page is mine? I've placed your vote with those for the "forget-me-not" this flower has almost as many as the "sun-flower", now, I'll try to find your twin in the meantime, I'm glad to know that you've written to some of the Juniors and I hope many more will write to you. Don't forget the October lesson.—Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kans., September 16

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am writing to you about school. I like to go to school, and I am in the 7th grade. I am eleven years old. I have nine subjects and our school starts at nine o'clock and goes out at four. Well I guess I have to close now.

Yours truly,
Albert Dinkel.

Hollis, Kans., Sept. 30.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to be a member of your club. Please send me a pin. Please help me find my twin. I am 13 years old and in the 8th grade. My birthday is April 26. I like to read the Farmers Union paper. For pets I have a dog named Tuffy, a cat named Tommy Edison and a rabbit named Pet. For the club flower I would like the Sunflower.

Your new member,
Vera Carlson.

Dear Vera:
We are glad that you are joining the Club—I'll send your pin right away. And I'll be watching for your

NOT A POISON



K-R-O
KILLS RATS ONLY
K-R-O is a powerful rat poison.
READY MIXED (no
salt to buy) \$1.00.
All drug stores.
K-R-O Co., Springfield,
Ohio.

CAPITOL COMMENT Latest State News Special From Topeka—By Special Topeka Correspondent

Although a call of the special session of the Kansas Legislature has not been issued by the Governor, preparations are being made to convene the session on October 30. There is every indication that no further postponement will be necessary. The investigating committee going over state office records and examining state officials involved in the bond scandal will reconvene on October 23. This committee has been adjourned since October 7. Complete briefs on all officials and persons in the scandal are being prepared by Fred M. Harris, the Governor's Special Attorney, and are to be ready for the attention of the House when it is assembled.

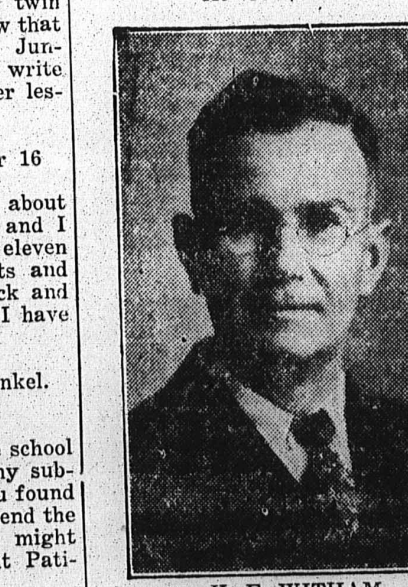
Undoubtedly interested in the bond scandal and probable impeachment proceedings pending will overshadow other matters confronting the session. Despite this focus the Legislature. The new federal banking act must be settled by legislative action. Relief authorities in the communities, the state and federal agencies are agreed that additional funds will need to be provided for unemployed. Public works money will be of assistance, but the increase in this field isn't expected to meet more than the likely increase in numbers out of work. Banking problems created through the deposit guaranty feature of the Glass-Steagall act must be met by the Legislature. The new federal banking act goes into effect on January 1. Provisions must be made to enable municipalities to take advantage of public works funds, and the beer and repeal issue will appear on the calendar.

Marjorie Graves, a member of the English Parliament, spent part of one morning last week visiting with Governor Landon in his office. Miss Graves and the Governor drew some parallels and some decided contrasts in the English and American methods of government and in handling relief work. The English, Miss Graves explained gave up the public works program adopted by the socialist party after that party went out of power. Balancing the budget was rated of first importance to re-establish confidence in the country's credit and in the business institutions of the land. After the budget was balanced the parties now in power in England opened up public works again. Specular methods get results in America. The English demand conservatism and care, the visitor frankly pointed out.

Miss Graves spent only a few days in the Midwest. She assured her new acquaintances that she had not come on official business, but merely to satisfy her own intellectual curiosity. Her visit in the United States is expected to extend into a month or more. Governor Landon welcomed her without any show of special attention. She sat in his office with the regular run of newspaper men who frequent the State House. Both the Governor and his visitor took keen delight in the other's desire to learn how England and America compared. Miss Graves was dressed simply, talked freely and showed some pride in her country's success in starting toward economic recovery.

The first income tax check paid in the State of Kansas was received by the income tax division of the state tax department last week. Dated October 10, the check was from the Far-

At Convention



H. E. WITHAM

mer Elevator and Supply Company, of Mankato, Kansas. The amount of the payment can not be made public according to the new income tax law adopted by the last session of the legislature. It covered the tax due on the part of the company's operating stores since January 1. Corporations and individuals who operate on a fiscal year basis are calling for blanks and are expected to make returns rapidly for a few weeks. Income taxes are now due from companies who operate on the fiscal year basis who completed their year on June 30 were due to make returns and pay taxes on October 15. The department has ruled that no penalties will be charged until December 1.

Seven convictions on cigarette law violations were made in Wichita city courts during one morning spent in court by department inspections and regulation representatives last week. A. W. Logan head of the department, is reporting considerable progress in cigarette law enforcement. Statutes have increased during the past three months. Much of the cigarette stamp tax has been escaping collection Logan found. After making a preliminary drive for convictions department attorneys have advised that violators would be taken into court.



Meat Scrap
Tankage
Armour's and Morris' trade mark on a bag of tankage, meat scrap or bone meal assures you that every bag is FRESH—made of government inspected material—thoroughly analyzed and contains the GUARANTEED amount of protein-digestible protein. See your Farmers Union Store or Elevator for these high quality products. They are reasonably priced.

The Farmers Union
Jobbing Association

Board of Trade
Kansas City, Mo.

CONVENTION PROGRAM TO BE ONE OF BEST

(Continued from page 1)
Commerce, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the lower floor or basement of the "Jenny Wren" building. The WREN studios are on the floor above the Chamber of Commerce, and visitors are always welcome. Placards will be displayed in the hotel lobbies, advising visitors not to delay how to get to the place of registration.

The Eldridge Hotel will be the "headquarters hotel." Other hotels are the "Fairfax," "Wood" and Glidden. Hundreds of good rooms will be available in residences for those who prefer them.

A number of good, reasonably priced cafes are within a short distance of the meeting places, and close to the hotels and rooming houses.

Transportation will be furnished to as many as want it by cars furnished by Lawrence citizens. This is being taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce. George Hedrick is the Chamber of Commerce secretary and he is doing a great deal of work to see that this convention shall be one of the best ever staged by the Farmers Union as far as a host city is concerned, at least.

Sessions in Two Places

The University of Kansas Auditorium, one of the really good auditoriums in Kansas, has been made available for many of the different sessions. The Orpheum Theatre, a well lighted and well heated comfortable meeting place with plenty of room, will take care of the balance of the sessions. The latter place is located downtown, while the Auditorium, of course, is on the K. U. campus.

According to the present plans, the Orpheum Theatre building will be used for the afternoon and evening meeting on Tuesday. On Wednesday, both in the day time and at night, the sessions will be held in the University auditorium. Among the speakers that afternoon will be John A. Simpson, National Farmers Union President; Cal Ward, state president; and at night Governor Landon and C. B. Steward will speak.

The Thursday day time sessions will be held downtown in the Orpheum building, and at night the sessions will be in the Auditorium on the K. U. campus. This night meeting will be addressed by two able speakers, Congressman W. P. Lamberton, and Tom Howard.

The Friday sessions will all be held in the Orpheum building.

An Automobile Tour

On Wednesday afternoon, following President Simpson's address, the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will take the visitors and delegates on an automobile tour over Lawrence, visiting among other places, Haskell Institute. For those who prefer, another party will be formed to visit the museum and other places of interest on the University campus.

The Lawrence Chamber of Commerce promises some excellent music and entertainment by Lawrence talent during the time the Farmers Union convention is in session.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists, home—abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. G 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

FARMERS WANTED, age 18 to 50, qualify for steady future Government jobs. \$105-\$175 a month. Write today for valuable free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis, Mo.

PSYCHIC POWER through God means success. LESSONS. Zane Davis, Moscow, Idaho. 10-19-p.

O. I. C. HOGS, Most profitable breed. Peterson & Sons, Osage City, Kansas. 10-26p

OLD FASHIONED COONERS. Selling Cheap. Coon dogs, started coon dogs, high class puppies. Free list. Dogs guaranteed.—Missouri-Arkansas Kennel, Koshkonong, Missouri.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION—Send stamp. Judge Lehman, Humbolt, Kansas. 11-34p.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

MORE FOREST CAMP WORK

Selection of 75,000 men for assignment to the Civilian Conservation Corps forest camps for the second period of six months is now under way. The men are being picked by the United States Department of Labor and the Veterans' Administration.

It was only seven years ago—on August 8, 1926—that the first commercial use of talking motion pictures was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards.....20 for 5c
Credential blanks.....10 for 5c
Demit blanks.....15 for 10c
Constitutions.....5c
Local Sec'y Receipt Books.....25c
Farmers Union Buttons.....25c
Farmers Union Song Leaflets.....10c

Secretary's Minute Books.....50c
Business Manuals, new used.....5c
Instead of Ritual, each.....5c
Farmers' Union Watch Fobs.....10c
Ladies Auxiliary Pins.....25c
per dozen.....10c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRITE FLOYD E. LYNN
Box 51, Salina, Kansas

Don't Cheat Yourself!

—Ask yourself the question: When you buy "old line" products—who "pockets" the profits?

—Cooperative Profits belong in your pocket. Cooperative Profits never become ammunition to fight what your Neighbors are doing through Cooperation.

Cooperative Products Are Good

Union Certified Petroleum Products

Coop Tires Tubes Batteries

—Are Cooperative Products.

—Do Your Part To Protect The Future of Consumers With Cooperation!!

UNION OIL COMPANY

(COOPERATIVE)

North Kansas City, Missouri

WHY NOT TRY

the 100 Per Cent Cooperative Plan

Of marketing your cream? Final settlement on or before the 15th of following month or advances weekly if you desire. Give it a TRIAL and you'll like it.

Address a card to either of the Association plants for more detailed information and shipping tags.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas Wakeney, Kansas

Why Donate

A PART OF YOUR LIVE STOCK PROFITS TO SOME ONE ELSE?

The only thing new in live stock marketing is the development of a live stock commission firm OWNED AND OPERATED BY FARMERS THEMSELVES.

It's called a COOPERATIVE firm. Through it, farmers market THEIR OWN products through THEIR OWN firm. The profits are THEIR OWN and they get to keep them. Your live stock is marketed AT COST.

It's fine to help others, but right now most farmers feel the need of KEEPING THEIR PROFITS THEMSELVES. Market your next animal, truck load, car load or train load, through YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

Stock Yards G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. Kansas City, Mo.

(Read the list of sales in this issue)

BE CAREFUL with FIRE—

FIRE IS A GOOD SERVANT—BUT IT'S A BAD MASTER. KEEP IT UNDER CONTROL BY SANE AND SIMPLE METHODS OF PREVENTION

FIRE takes a toll of 10,000 LIVES and \$500,000,000 EVERY YEAR

You cannot prevent others from having fires, but you CAN prevent fires on your own premises.

MISERY AND LOSS may come to you if you do not develop a habit of carefulness.

A little carelessness may allow FIRE to reach into your home and undo what you've built up during a lifetime.

If it's a flame, whether in a lantern, trash pile, lamp or match, or anywhere else—WATCH IT.

ALWAYS see that you are protected from loss. Call or write your nearest Farmers Union Insurance Co. agent.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA KANSAS

Offers you insurance protection against the hazards of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, Hail, and protects you with Automobile and Mercantile insurance.

