



THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXXI

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NUMBER 3

Kan. State Convention, October 25-28

All Roads Lead to F. U. Annual Meet

Hundreds of Farmers Union People Expected In Salina This Month; Juniors Will Take Charge Thursday Evening—Managers Will Have Big Meeting

TO DISCUSS VITAL PROBLEMS OF TODAY

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

Every farm road will lead to Salina the last week of this month. Every Farmers Union member and every member of his family are urged to make every effort to attend the big state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, Oct. 25-28 inclusive. It is the 33rd annual convention, beginning on a Tuesday with a meeting of the Farmers Union Managerial Association, the convention proper starting the following day, October 26.

Speakers will discuss vital, present day problems, and the convention promises to be an important one in its consideration, by local delegates, of means for the betterment of Agriculture. Well-known cooperative leaders from throughout this Middle West will be introduced through the sessions, the program this year being different from past years in this respect.

An especially big attendance is anticipated for the Thursday evening program which will be presented by members of the Junior Department, under the direction of Miss Esther Eckblad, Leonardville, state Junior Leader.

Nomination for new officers will be made on Thursday morning, and election will be held Friday. The constitution provides that the convention shall start at 10 a. m., Wednesday, but a musical program will start things going at least a half hour before this time, it is planned. The convention will remain in session until all pertinent business has been taken care of.

The state directors of the Farmers Union have met and planned the convention program in detail, but it is not yet available for announcement, giving time for formal acceptance by speakers and completion of other necessary detail.

Send Resolutions Now
Every local and county Union and eligible business association should make arrangements to hold a meeting as soon as possible to elect its delegates to the state convention, such Resolutions as may wish to be submitted to the different committees, and to make arrangements for as large a delegation as possible. The convention is to be held at a convention hall, centrally located city of the state, and is expected to bring one of the biggest and best conventions the Kansas Farmers Union has ever held.

The State Executive Board has requested local, county, or business associations to send to the state office, Salina, the names of persons who are eligible and whom they would suggest for serving on the different convention committees. These names should be received at the state office several days prior to the convention.

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

Any groups having entertainment numbers to appear on the convention program are asked to send the names of the persons, together with the type of entertainment they will present, to the state office. There are a good number over the state, according to general indications. Write the Farmers Union state office, Box 296, Salina, and please state a preference, if any, as to the day for appearance on the program.

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

Official Call for The Kansas Farmers Union State Convention, Oct. 26, 27, 28

By the Authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call for the thirty-third annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. Such meeting will be held in Salina, Kansas, on October 26-27-28, 1938.

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 25, at 1:00 p. m.

Pauline Cowger,
State Secretary.

Basis of Representation

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

- One delegate for each Local Union in good standing in the State Organization, with five or more paid up members.
- One delegate for each County Union in good standing, with five or more active locals in the county.
- One delegate for each local, county or district cooperative Farmers Union business Association; and in the case of County Farmers Union Cooperatives made up of several units, each unit is entitled to a delegate. Providing, such association has 51% of its stockholders as paid up members of the Kansas Farmers Union.
- One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union.
- One delegate for each the Ladies Auxiliary, and the Managerial 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. They must present their valid Farmers Union membership card before being permitted to participate in the convention.

Each delegate must have the credential of the organization he, or she, claims to represent, and these credentials must be issued in the order and manner prescribed by the 1935 Constitution and By-laws.

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

No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials committee after 6:00 p. m. Thursday, October 27, 1938.

Convention Schedule

Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and by-laws, the thirty-third annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene in the Memorial Hall at Salina, Kansas on Wednesday, October 26, 1938, at 10:00 a. m.

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

The Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting in Memorial Hall at Salina, Kansas on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, 1938, beginning at 1 p. m. An interesting evening program is also being planned.

Thursday, October 27, 1938, there will be nomination of candidates for officers and directors. One director from each the first, second and third districts, and one director to fill the unexpired term of one year in the fifth district. Also, names of cities for entertaining the 1939 state convention from the Second District.

Friday, October 28, beginning at 8 a. m. the polls will be open for voting.

Delegates Credentials

For your convenience, we are printing copies of delegates' credentials for the local and county organizations, and also for the local business association groups. You may clip these and use them in sending in the names of your delegates elected to represent you at the convention.

APPOINTMENTS TO

Convention Committees

Local, county and business associations are requested to send to the State office, Salina, the names of persons who are eligible and whom they would suggest to serve on different convention committees. Please forward these names at your early convenience.

It is also requested that any individual or group having resolutions, recommendations or any matters wished brought to the attention of different committees, to send these to the State office in Salina, so they can be referred to the proper committees.

Is Need for Improvement in Farm Bill

Pres. Vesecky Calls for Cost of Production—Committee to Plan Revision

By John Vesecky, President, National Farmers Union.

The National Farmers Union Board and officers have contended all last winter that none of the plans embodied in the various farm bills introduced in the special and regular sessions of Congress would either give the farmers the immediate relief they needed, or provide an equitable long-time farm program.

Because they were convinced of the inadequacy of pending bills and of the determination of the Administration to put through and try out a plan based upon production control, the National Union officers centered their efforts on trying to eliminate from the Farm Bureau bill as many unworkable provisions, and putting in some provisions which they believed would help our farmers over the coming crop year.

An Unwieldy Bill
We believed, and I think correctly, that after one season's experience with the present unwieldy farm bill, the Administration would be more likely to listen to the advice of experienced actual farmers and to not only not oppose but really give its support to a simple, sensible farm bill based upon the principles stated in the Legislative program adopted by the National Farmers Union convention in Oklahoma City last year.

In order to be prepared with a workable and equitable plan before Congress convenes next January, the National Board at their last meeting authorized the appointment of a seven-member pre-convention committee, representing the major farm (continued on page 4)

Enjoys Visit to Scotland

T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association, returned to Salina, September 19, from a six weeks' visit in Scotland. Mrs. Dunn and their daughter, Miss Maud, also made the vacation trip. The family has many relatives in Scotland.

A high light of the trip, according to Mr. Dunn, was his visit to the Empire Exposition in Glasgow. Displays were at this exposition from not only England and Scotland, but Canada, New Zealand and other British colonies.

The cooperatives had the best and biggest show," exclaimed Mr. Dunn. "Their displays included everything

imaginable, brushes, shoes, a complete flour mill, also a bakery in operation. Everything from tombstones . . . upwards and backwards," he said.

Mr. Dunn was a member of a luncheon party at the exposition which also included Neil S. Beaton, president of the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society, and Robert Murray, also a director of the biggest business in the country. The C. W. S. of England and Scotland has a cooperative membership of over 8 million persons. Sales during the first half of 1938 for the Scottish C. W. S. alone amounted to over \$57,000,000, an increase of approximately \$3,330,000 (continued on page 4)

Local and County DELEGATES CREDENTIAL

Kansas Division
FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

This is to certify that _____ (delegate)

Post office address _____ Local No. _____

and _____ (alternate)

Post office address _____ Local No. _____

are members in good standing of _____ local union

number _____, State of Kansas, and were elected delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets in Salina, Kansas on Wednesday, October 26, 27, 28, 1938.

(SEAL)

President.

Secretary.

Nat'l F. U. Convention Nov. 15-17

Secretary Graves Reports Splendid Progress Made During This Last Year

A good number of states will report increased membership at the National Farmers Union convention at Madison, Wis., November 15-17. Wonderful progress has been made this past year in the Farmers Union. Its cooperatives have generally done well, and increased interest is being taken in the farm organization and its meetings, local, state and national.

The first day at the annual national convention will be devoted to cooperative conferences, and considerable time will be given to the Junior program. The regular business of the convention, including the adoption of a cooperative and legislative program, will be transacted during the three-day meeting.

Real Legislative Job
"It seems likely that the Convention will not stop at approving some Legislative Bill by name of its Author or by Subject title, but may proceed to write a Farmers Bill, embodying all of the essential provisions which seem equitable and practical, and containing certain and definite provisions governing the administration thereof," according to J. M. Graves, national secretary in the National Farmers Union.

"Just any old Cost of Production bill might be no more satisfactory than the present law. No Cost of Production bill yet introduced, including the one which passed the Senate in 1933 and known as the Swank-Thomas bill, offered as an amendment to the AAA by Senator Norris, and which was approved and promoted by the late John A. Simpson, nor the Eicher bill, which did pass the Senate, but received a substantial vote—provided any advantage for the actual farmer, except that the first mentioned bill did not deliver the farmer and compel him to deliver his exportable surplus along with his acreage, as the Domestic Allotment.

"Under the Eicher bill it seemed that the cotton farmer would have to sacrifice six bales of cotton in order to receive cost of production on four bales. This statement is based on the government estimate that we have a 60% exportable surplus of cotton.

"This is not the theory of cost of production sponsored by the late John A. Simpson, who many times stated, first, with reference to wheat, 'that the big wheat producer would be inclined to reduce his acreage, as his surplus would be more burdensome than that of the small farmer.'

For Family Farmer
"He gave as an example, 'The farmer who produced 800 bushels could sell 600 bushels which would be his part of the Domestic Allotment, and retain his surplus, 200 bushels, to feed his livestock on the farm, while the big corporation wheat farmers, and the individual big farmers who had no livestock and spent only the planting and harvesting period on the farm, and spent the rest of their time at some summer or winter resort, would have to some extent, a useless surplus, while the farmer who occupied his farm as a permanent home could use a small surplus to advantage. Later it was advocated that the surplus could be disposed of to bonded exporters, but this would be discretionary with the producer."

Need Graduated Tax
"It seems to me that we should compare the Swank-Thomas (Simpson) bill with the Eicher bill, and both with that part of the Legislative program adopted at the last National convention, which declared for a graduated production tax, from which the farmer might be paid on his domestic allotment, an amount which would give him cost of production. "It is obvious that there is need for careful study of all proposed legislation."

Membership in the Farmers Union (continued on page 4)

Cotton Gin Mill

Oklahoma F. U. Organizes \$150,000 Association to Serve Members

In Oklahoma members of Farmers Union Cooperative Gin associations have long realized the need of having a cooperative mill to crush the cotton seed for their members, and this need has recently resulted in the organization preparatory to the establishment of such a cooperative seed oil mill.

Officers have been elected, and a charter from the state has been secured. The association is capitalized at \$150,000, with common stock at \$200 a share and preferred stock at \$1 a share. The amount of stock each member gin is required to subscribe is based on the average amount of tons of seed handled by the local gin and sold to cotton seed oil mills for the last five years, at the rate of two dollars a ton. There are 94 cooperative gin associations in Oklahoma and organization of the mill association has gone ahead rapidly the last two months.

Receive First Corn
The first ear of the new corn crop to be received at the Kansas City market was consigned to the Farmers Union Jobbing Association by the Ray-Carroll County Grain Growers of Wakenda, Mo., and sold September 30 at 45 1-2 cents, the December price. It graded No. 4 yellow, weighed 56 pounds and contained 17.8 per cent moisture.

A 1939 Camp

All State Directors Favor More Junior Activity

After careful consideration of detailed reports of the first Junior Camp of the Kansas Farmers Union, conducted at Eureka Lake, August 1-6, the state directors of the organization at a recent meeting passed a resolution unanimously in favor of a Junior camp for 1939.

A Junior program will be presented at the State Convention, Thursday evening, October 26, and Miss Esther Ekblad, state Junior leader, promises that it will truly be worthwhile.

Radio Brings Fine Program at Noon-Time

John Vesecky Will Speak Oct. 22 On NBC Farmers Union Program

The coming weeks hold forth many worth while features in radio over the National Farm and Home Hour at 11:30 a. m. over the coast-to-coast NBC-Blue network. Highlights of the 29th annual National Dairy Show will be broadcast during this hour on three consecutive days, October 11, 12, and 13, direct from the show ring in Columbus, O.

Prominent dairymen, judges, exhibitors and prize winners will be heard during the programs in brief talks describing the activity at the exposition and giving their views on the competition which finds the finest dairy cattle in the country entered each year.

The address of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in Springfield, Ill., Friday, October 14, will be broadcast. The Secretary will deliver an important address before a meeting of corn belt farmers in the Illinois capital on the occasion.

John Vesecky, Farmers Union national president, and Z. H. Lawter, secretary of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, will be heard during the monthly Farmers Union hour, Saturday, October 22, at 11:30 a. m. It will be the last Union program before the National Convention and has special importance.

The National Corn Husking Contest will be held on Thursday, November 3, on the farm of J. N. Jensen, located about two miles north-east of Dell Rapids, S. D. When the champion huskers from 11 states vie for the 1938 national cornhusking crown, the National Broadcasting Company again will have its microphones in the field to bring Farm and Home Hour listeners a thrilling word-picture of the colorful farm sports event.

Robert S. Clough, Kansas City, manager of the Midwest Marketing Association, the wool marketing cooperative, is one of the commentators who have been enlisted for the new series of regional broadcasts of the Goodyear Farm Radio News heard from 12:15 to 12:30. Phil Evans, Chicago, and Don Goddard, New York, are other news commentators.

AGENTS WILL MEET

Plan Sales Meetings for F. U. Insurance Men

A series of meetings is planned by the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company this month and next for the agents in the field. The meetings will serve as sales school, gatherings to develop better acquaintances and understandings between the agent and his home office, and the policy holder too.

The schedule is as follows: Wichita, October 17; Chanute, October 18; Emporia, October 19; Topeka, October 20; LaCrosse, October 31; Oakley, November 1; Osborne, November 2; and Salina, November 15.

The company has 365 agents, operating exclusively in Kansas, according to G. W. Bushby, president.

In the old days when a man purchased a horse it didn't fall off 20 per cent in value and become a "used horse" after it had been driven a few miles.—Coffeyville Leader.

Must Fight to Enforce Dairy Laws

New Competition to Farmers Comes from Cheap "Filled Milk" Products

Support of the state Board of Agriculture in its efforts to enforce the laws of Kansas prohibiting the sale of "filled milk," or adulterated milk compound," is being given by the Farmers Union and the Kansas Committee of Farm Organizations. Filled milk consists of skim-milk to which has been added fats other than butterfat.

A resolution by the farm Committee is as follows:

"Whereas, our Government is asking our farmers to reduce production of all farm products because of the shortage of domestic markets for those products,

"Therefore be it resolved that we are opposed to the use of any foreign products either as adulterants or substitutes for domestically produced products, and that

"We support the State Board of Agriculture in its efforts to enforce the laws of Kansas, prohibiting the sale of filled milk, or adulterated milk, wherein coconut oil and other foreign substances are substituted for the natural content of milk."

The matter came about with the Carolee Products Company having added coconut oil to skim-milk and vitamins A and D, and attempting to place the product on the market in competition to evaporated or condensed whole milk. A suit was filed in Shawnee county seeking to enjoin the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture and the state dairy commissioner from enforcing the dairy laws in regard to filled milk. The hearing on the merits of this case was held September 28 in Judge Hungate's division of the Shawnee District Court, Topeka.

Fengel Attends Hearing

"I attended the filled milk hearing," writes John Fengel, state Farmers Union director, and registered as representing the Kansas Farmers Union and their allied activities. I found this litigation to be of vast importance, and the failure of the state of Kansas and the federal government must compel the Carolee Products Company to quit substituting the coconut oil or other imported oils for the cream from the milk, and placing this filled milk on the market in competition with our dairymen and farmers.

"The government has set a minimum of 25 cents a pound on butterfat," he explains, "and when the price drops below that figure it steps in and buys until the price returns to 25 cents. This company and others are able to skim the milk, sell the cream on the market, and then replace it with the coconut oil which has a quoted New York delivered price of 3.2 cents a pound. The filled milk is then sold in competition with whole milk, produced and marketed through the newly established agencies for human consumption the same as whole milk.

"This sort of competition is having the principal effect of reducing the price of both milk and cream from the producers, without lowering the price of the filled products to the consumers, and unless we can stop the sale of this substitute for whole milk, it is going to be impossible to control other concerns which are now evaporating milk from resorting to substitutes also."

The trial is set for October 26, Mr. Fengel reports. It is further indicated by Mr. Fengel that if the case is to be won, it will be necessary for real farmers to appear at the trial with witnesses who actually milk cows and recognize the significance and importance of the trial.

NEW MAIL BOX FOR KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Completion of the new Salina post office brings a new Box Number for the Kansas Farmers Union and the Kansas Union Farmer. Correspondence should now be addressed BOX No. 296, Salina.

Local Business Association DELEGATES CREDENTIAL

Kansas Division
FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

This is to certify that _____ (delegate)

Post office address _____ is a member of _____

Local No. _____ and _____ (alternate)

Post office address _____ is a member of _____

Local No. _____ They are members in good standing in the Kansas Farmers Union, and will represent The _____

Business Association, as duly elected delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets in Salina, Kansas on Wednesday, October 26, 27, 28, 1938.

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

(SEAL)

President.

Secretary.

The Kansas Union Farmer

Rex H. Troutman 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.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

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

KANSAS OFFICIALS

Pauline Cowger, Secretary Salina, Kansas
John Tommer, Conductor Waterville, Kansas
John Schell, Doorkeeper Emporia, Kansas

DIRECTORS

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Blaine O'Connor St. John, Kansas
John Fengel Lincolnville, Kansas
E. C. Gersteneberger Blue Mound, Kansas
Wm. E. Roesch Quinter, Kansas

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—719 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager.
FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Room 10 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. Aikire, Manager, Wichita Branch. W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kansas. G. W. Bushby, President-Manager.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASS'N—Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.
KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.
FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.
THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 219 Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas. G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

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

FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY

Mrs. M. L. Beckman, President Clay Center
Mrs. B. F. Rice, Vice President Conway Springs
Mrs. Everett Alquist, Secretary-Treasurer Clay Center

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

We Need Keep Together

There are many cooperative business associations organized by farmers throughout Kansas which have no official affiliation with the state Farmers Union. We say official affiliation because many of these organizations are organized with almost the identical membership of another in the same community which does carry the Farmers Union name.

In such cases, where a "cooperative oil company" has followed the well-marked trail of a Farmers Union Elevator cooperative, for instance, the influence of the Farmers Union is readily apparent.

The Farmers Union has cleared the highway by legislation, also, and now there are good cooperative laws on the Kansas statutes, and are no longer the many legal technicalities which forestall a hopeful cooperative in its organization period. The Farmers Union long ago blazed the way. All cooperatives now are safer for the protective legislative work it has done.

The cooperatives that are going it alone need be affiliated in two ways with the outside world. First, they need an educational and organizational machine such as the Farmers Union to keep the local members alive to what their patrons are doing. The cooperative means and what the future holds for the cooperative movement; and the farmers need affiliation with the Farmers Union for legislative force. The individual farmer generally will recognize that it is unfair to "ride" on the organization developed by other farmers, perhaps his close neighbors, especially when he can strengthen the same by joining.

Secondly, the Farmers Union is needed to unite one local cooperative with another and to build state-wide and regional wholesales and terminals. To break the power of trusts and monopolies, cooperatives must use the business tactics of big business, gaining power and the simple greatness of size.

The Farmers Union welcomes co-operatively-minded farmers of unfiliated cooperatives in the state. The Farmers Union can prove itself a service organization for farmers many times it scotches its benefits can be numbered only as they are used.

Need Workable Plan

Strong criticism of the administration of the AAA program was voiced in a letter by the national Farmers Union board of directors to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, August 29. The act authorized the Commodity Credit Corporation to make loans on stored wheat at rates between 52 per cent and 75 per cent of parity, or figuring parity at \$1.14 between 59 and 86 cents.

Not only was the loan rate fixed at the lowest figure, but when it was announced that the lending program was inaugurated the Credit Corporation was totally unprepared to put the program into operation in time to meet the growing crisis. Further, because of the lack of a trained and sympathetic personnel, storage and warehousing requirements were announced which further nullified the effectiveness of the loan provision. Disatisfaction by farmers has resulted from the establishment of acreage quotas. From all sections of the country, the directors reported, complaints have come of arbitrary rulings in the administration of the reduction program.

The attitude of the Farmers Union toward the AAA is, and always has been, one of helpfulness and cooperation. The advice the organization feels capable of voicing is given in the spirit of constructive criticism. Certainly a true farmers' organization is interested in having a truly

worth-while and all-round practical farm legislative program.

What improvements the organization will recommend in the way of farm legislation must be decided by Farmers Union members through their meetings. Delegates from Locals should carry to their state convention, in Salina, October 28-29, the feeling of their Local and community in this matter. The state convention will make known its position later to the National Farmers Union Convention, meeting in Madison, Wis., Nov. 15-17. Farm legislation and its administration should be directed by those who truly know the farm problems and who know best what is needed and what will work.

Farmers should bear in mind that the County Committee and the County Agents are not to blame for the law and regulations of the AAA. The question of today how we can develop a better legislative program.

A farmer comments he probably won't go to war because he has such influential creditors.

War and the Price of Wheat

Whenever war appears near, the immediate reaction of the grain market is higher quotations. One may well ask if men eat more wheat products in the army, and if so, because they are well fed? And if everybody were well fed all the time, would the price of wheat be higher? This is not the argument used in explanation, however. It seems that in war times there is grave danger of waste. Food ships are sunk, destroying vast food stores. Supply stations near the battlefield must be numerous, for an abundance of food is important. Food warehouses may be bombed, or left in retreat for the enemy. The very nature of war living is simply not conducive to economy, and moreover, it perhaps is true to a certain degree that wheat products make up a greater portion of a soldier's diet than of a civilian's.

The world is pressure mad. Power politics has nullified statesmanship. We try to use coercion in our economic problems and are dismayed with the results. It is a world that is not worse off than we are because its history can teach any lesson, it has one about the futility of legislating this nation or any other into a millenium with a series of "thou shalt not's." Dodge City Globe.

THE CROSSROADS

W. P. Lambertson
The bewhiskered sons of Atchison furnished amusement to the Jesse James' from St. Joe.

Three free bridges now span the Mo. River into our territory. Another at Rulo soon will make it practically four.

The three county superintendents on our side along the Mo. River are widows with children and can't be beat for good looks.

The Tonganoxie school fair has overflowed. They have moved it out of town and up the hill. It is a second Royal.

We sincerely sympathize with New England in her storm distress. Especially the Kansas cyclones may not now be so much the object of her scorn.

Glen Logan spoke between Reed and Ed Rooney at Huachuca.

The old fashioned joint campaign discussions are the best medium for the people.

Jim Farley, a general in the army of postal clerks and carriers where he was never even a corporal or private, was in this district recently. He also is the co-purper of the Democratic party.

Neighborhood Notes

In Allen County
The Fair View Local No. 2154 met in its regular monthly meeting September 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Charles Gerdson and Secretary, Mrs. Willard McGuire.

After the business meeting, the large crowd moved outdoors for a watermelon feed which was enjoyed by all. Our next meeting will be held Thursday, October 6.

OPAL LARSON, Reporter

In Cloud County
Local No. 592 of the Kansas Farmers Union held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 20. Ernest Kalser was elected delegate to the state meeting, Willie Coupal, alternate.

Harold Comfort was admitted to membership.

Rev. Mitchell from Hebron gave us a very good description of the raising of silkworms and the importance of ducks in China.

Mr. Prentiss of Clay Center explained the Electric plan.

Mrs. Lew Crawford and Mrs. William Coupal on refreshments committee; Joe Regnier and Byron McMahon on program committee.

MRS. J. E. MCKELVEY, Rept.

In Marshall County
The Marshall County Farmers Union in quarterly session at Waterville Tuesday voted disapproval of the federal farm program in its recommendation of allotments to the farmers.

The organization also went on record as "whereas, we believe that something should be done to prevent business men from going out in the country renting or leasing large tracts of land and throwing lots of farmers out of a home and making it impossible for a young man to rent a farm."

Serving on the resolutions committee were: Ben Kooser, A. D. Fitch and Martin Bonin.

F. C. Pralle, Bremen, was chosen delegate to the state meeting to be held in Salina the latter part of October.

Mrs. Iva Koepf, Home City, junior leader of the county, had charge of the program, and reported on the junior camp. Short talks were made by Louis Lesberg, president of Bremen local; Vic Hawkins, president of the Riley County Farmers Union and Anton Peterson, Greenleaf.

Twenty-six members were present. Dinner was served under direction of Mrs. John Tommer, assisted by Mrs. Martin Bonin, and Mrs. E. H. Detmer—Marshall Co. News.

In Miami County
Washington Local No. 1680 held its meeting May with a good crowd present. A good program was enjoyed by all, after which we served strawberries and cake.

There were no meetings in June or July on account of farmers being busy in the harvest. Another meeting was held in August with a good attendance and program of music which all enjoyed. Refreshments consisted

price of a share of stock or of the membership fees in the association.

4. Associations organized with capital stock must not pay dividends on such stock, directly or indirectly, in the state of incorporation, or in excess of 8 per cent per year, whichever is greater on the amount paid for the stock when it was issued.

5. At least 50 per cent in value of both the marketing and the purchasing business of the association must be done with members, and not more than 15 per cent of the purchasing business may be done with persons who are neither producers nor members.

6. Any surpluses or surpluses set up by the association must be required by state law, or must be reasonable reserves for necessary purposes of the cooperative business.

If Requirements Not Met
If a farmers association does not meet the requirements for exemption from income taxes, it still is not required to pay taxes on savings or earnings which it has returned, but has obligated itself to return to its members or others in the form of patronage dividends.

The theory upon which this rule is based is that the dividends when distributed, or the liabilities that must be constituted an expense which must be deducted from receipts in order to determine the net income.

In order to meet this requirement, the patronage dividends must be paid during the tax year, or the obligation to pay them must have become binding on the association during the tax year by contract, by-law, or provision in its article of incorporation, which requires the distribution, on a patronage basis, of net earnings above the stock dividends and reserves allowed.

Where patronage dividends have not been paid, or the amount due to each patron declared by resolution of the board of directors, it is desirable that the corporate papers or resolution of the board make the obligation as easy to determine and as definite as possible, both as to the basis of the dividend and as to the amount.

3. In regard to an association's marketing business, producers who are members and producers who are non-members must be "treated alike" with reference to patronage dividends. In regard to the purposes of redemption of the products marketed by the association, producers who are members and producers who are non-members must be "treated alike" as to patronage dividends.

The requirement of equal treatment is not violated by applying patronage dividends, distributable to non-members who are eligible for membership, to the payment of the

Mgr's Have Good Reason to Attend State Convention

Farmers Union Has Founded Hundreds of Farm Cooperative Enterprises in Kansas

From The Managers' Monthly, of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association

The Kansas Farmers Union has founded some 300 farmers' elevators, 75 farmers' oil stations, 70 farmers' stores, and 300 farmers' cream stations. It not only aided in the organization of these cooperatives, but it continues to send speakers to local meetings to help maintain local interest and enthusiasm for the cooperative way of doing business.

It has sponsored the Junior Farmers Union movement in Kansas—a movement that is rapidly gaining momentum over the entire state, and from among the ranks of which you will have to secure your TOMORROW'S CUSTOMERS!

It is constantly teaching the importance of cooperative marketing and cooperative purchasing through its semi-monthly publication, The Kansas Union Farmer.

It is the link through which you

members are bound into the powerful chain which makes up the NATIONAL FARMERS UNION. This organization battles for your members' rights as FARMERS and as CO-OPERATORS on all legislative matters. It protects you against other organized forces which would soon get laws passed restricting the activities of cooperatives to a large extent—if not prohibiting them entirely.

You need the help of the KANSAS FARMERS UNION and the Kansas Farmers Union needs your support. The state organization and the business cooperatives form a combination that, WORKING TOGETHER, can make great forward strides toward "Better Farming, Better Business, and Better Living" for our Kansas farm people.

Let's make the 1938 State Convention the best one we have ever had. Plan to attend yourself and urge your members and young people to attend.

2. Be it resolved: That we give a vote of thanks to the refreshment and entertainment committees and to the speakers.

Committee
M. S. Hartley
F. J. Runt
Frank Hauptli
J. P. Streit
M. M. Schmitt

The next meeting will be held at Beloit, December 21. The following were appointed to see about the arrangements: John Schulte, meeting place; M. S. Hartley, program; and Mrs. Chas. Latham, dinner.

MRS. LOUIS NEFF, county secretary

Resolution of Sympathy
Stafford County, North Star Local No. 1979

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life Commodore Forner, brother of Mrs. Clara Ashe and Homer Forner, and whereby his passing is a great sorrow to our sister and our brother, we, the members of North Star Local 1979 extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved sister and brother.

Committee
Della Powelson
Anna Vico
Evelyn McCune

In Wabaunsee County
Ted C. Belden, manager of the merchandise department of Farmers Union Jobbing Association, spoke to a group of over 50 stockholders at Alta Vista, August 31. He told them of the fine support the elevator had been giving our Association on its that in 1937 Alta Vista had shipped 111 cars of grain and in the first seven months of 1938, 57 cars. The new manager there, V. B. Moyer, is rekindling the interest of the members in their cooperative, and expects to have a good year.

Among the others who took part in the evening's program was Miss Irma Kietzman. Irma was one of the three who won Farmers Union Junior Camp scholarships by writing a prize-winning letter on "Why My Father Patronizes Our Local Farmers Union Elevator." She gave a splendid report of her week at camp and next year will find more Farmers Union Juniors from Alta Vista at camp—Managers' Monthly.

CONGRESS IN KANSAS CITY
Cooperative League Has Biennial Meeting October 12-14

The Cooperative League of the U. S. A., 167 West Twelfth street, New York City, will hold its eleventh biennial Congress in Kansas City, Mo., October 12 to 14 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The League, which started to function in 1915, is the central organization of the consumer cooperative movement in the United States, dealing with information, promotion and legislation.

The congress will discuss new fields and new methods of cooperative organization in both rural and urban sections. It will consider problems of large-scale purchase and distribution of commodities through cooperative wholesalers and regional associations; it will hear reports on methods of making increasingly effective the drive to interest unorganized consumers in cooperative buying; and will receive reports on the rapid growth of U. S. co-ops since the last congress two years ago.

A featured speaker at the congress will be Willis J. Ballinger, economic adviser to the Federal Trade Commission, who will speak Thursday evening, October 13, on Monopolies in America.

TO INSURANCE MEETINGS
G. W. Bushby Seeks Latest Information at Conventions

Insurance is one of the poorest things on which to try to economize, believes G. W. Bushby, president of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina; another is conventions.

Mr. Bushby left last Saturday for Syracuse, New York, to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, held October 3, 4 and 5.

The Kansas State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies will hold its 39th annual session in McPherson, November 9 and 10. Mr. Bushby is vice president of this association.

Something you can check in your own experience about "THE RAILROAD PROBLEM"

It costs you about the same to plow and plant a field, whether it yields 15 or 50 bushels to the acre.

Your taxes are about the same, regardless of your harvest. Well, the railroads' problems are something like that.

We have to run trains regardless of the volume of traffic, which means keeping up the whole railroad plant of the nation, with 418,000 miles of trackage. And in 1938, car loadings are off about one-fourth compared to 1937—and little more than half what they were in 1929.

Our taxes are pretty largely on property, just as yours are—and we pay them whether we make money or not, at the rate of a million dollars a day.

Beyond that, we have to meet a pay roll that takes just about half our total income. The wage rate per hour is now the highest it has ever been. We're paying our employees an average of more than

77¢ per hour—10¢ an hour more than in 1929.

When you get at the core of the railroad problem, it comes down to this:

It is due, at bottom, to the fact that railroads must operate under rigid regulations based on a fifty-year-old theory that they have a monopoly in transportation—and must compete with three other forms of transportation subsidized or helped by tax money.

What they need is the opportunity to run their business as a business—which means, greater freedom to adjust rates to meet competition and to adjust expenses to the conditions of their business.

The American railroads have worked out a complete program taking a sensible look at their needs. As one of the nation's leading group of shippers, you have a real interest in what that program is. We'll be glad to send you a copy if you'll write for it today.

HOW ABOUT "DEAD HORSES"?

It's been common talk for years that the railroads are "paying for dead horses"—that their capitalization is loaded with debt for property no longer useful, or that their cost was more than they are worth. The Interstate Commerce Commission has started this down after 25 years of study and finds that the present value of railroad transportation properties, even after full allowance for depreciation, comes to one and two-thirds billion dollars more than the total stocks and bonds outstanding.

SAFETY FIRST—friendliness too!

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AGENTS WILL DINE

During the state convention special breakfast meetings are planned for the agents, October 27-28, by Rex Lear, state manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company. There are 52 licensed agents in Kansas of this company. The breakfast will be served at the Lamer Hotel at 7:30 a. m. Officials from the home office at Des Moines, Ia., will attend and the breakfast meetings will turn in to sales schools.

Selling insurance has been turned into a game, according to Mr. Lear in telling of a contest among the agents. It is in the form of a horse race, being in four heats, each heat lasting a month, and the contest will end by the date of the state convention. Cash prizes are given to winners of each heat.

Carl Hilton, Salina, riding Spark Plug, in the first heat, followed by Lee Best, Columbus, and Tom Wells, Elmdale, the latter riding Sleeping Sickness. H. H. Zimmerman, Belle Plaine, won the second heat, conducted in August, followed by Leona Dobson, Manhattan, and a third place tie by W. S. Trask, Belleville, and Tom Wells, Elmdale.

Larry Witham Will Wed
Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage October 8, of Emily Margaret Allen and Lawrence R. Witham, grain salesman for the Farmers Union Jobbing Association of which his father, H. E. Witham, is manager. The marriage will be performed at the Westport Methodist church in Kansas City, and a reception immediately following, will be at the Brookside Hotel.

Quality

HAS NO REAL SUBSTITUTE

"Cheap" Paints Were Never Manufactured to Save Their Users' Money



Beautify and protect your house this fall with good paint. To buy cheap paint is false economy. The high grade of the ingredients used in KFU QUALITY PAINTS and their skillful blending make them satisfactory for every purpose. The hard tough finish of this full-bodied paint will hold its gloss through years of sun and wind and rain and snow.

These paints may be secured in a wide variety of lovely colors. Plan to do your painting this fall as the weather is usually settled, temperatures are right, insects and bugs have gone, and the wood is summer dried.

"KFU" QUALITY PAINT PRODUCTS

House Paint
Barn Paint
Screen Enamel
Utility Varnish
Varnish Stains
Shingle Stain
Aluminum Paint

Porch and Floor Enamel
Four-Hour Drying Enamel
Tractor & Implement Enamel
Semi-gloss Enamel
Flat Wall Interior
Quick Drying Interior Gloss
Special Orange Paint

Ask Your Local Farmers Union Dealer for KFU Quality Paint Products

Distributed by

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASS'N
Kansas City, Mo.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juniors from 6 to 16

**Junior Motto: "He loves his country best
who strives to make it best"**

A DREAM

I dreamed last night that war had come again,
And called for men, and men, and men!
And boys of tender years were mustered, too!
And old men prayed and women wept,
To no avail.

The air was filled with hideous things,
The deadly gas 'neath giant wings
Smote all who happened in its path,
And God seemed lost.

I woke, and lo, the earth was green,
All vanquished now, the dreadful scene.
The song of birds I heard again—
The sky was blue and soft the breeze
No sign of war—

It was a dream, and yet, and yet,
Those sights and sounds I'll not forget.
Another war! The Voice above says, "No!"
And men who seek His will to do
Re-echo, "No!"

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

Esther Ekblad

War Clouds Gather—And Break

The last few weeks have kept us near our radios listening to reports that told us of a fast approaching war; a war which threatened to entangle the whole world. Was it averted because we are yet so near the horrible memories of the last World War? We wonder. For us who were just babies or not even a part of this world at that time, the dispute over the Sudeten area has been a vividly presented drama, giving us a very typical picture of how little it takes to blow the lid off the powder can! As we breathe more freely once again, may the war clouds which have passed over Europe quicken us to realize more fully that we cannot wait until we hear the guns to build our peace machinery—peace must be made during peace.

Junior Program—Thursday Evening

In the last issue of the Union Farmer we announced there would be time given at the convention for a Junior program, but we didn't know just when—but now we do! The Junior program will be THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27. That will make it possible for those who are in school to come down that morning or afternoon; listen to the convention sessions, be there for the Junior program in the evening, and still not miss more than one day of school. Thursday evening will be ours; we will have our four-minute speech contest then, short plays and other numbers by you, the Juniors. Well, it's entirely up to us; we shall be the program that evening, so believe me, it's up to us to show our colors!

Keep in mind, JUNIOR DAY, Thursday, October 27—JUNIOR PROGRAM and contests, Thursday evening. Get your calendar right now and put a big circle around that day!

Contest Reminders

Points to remember in the four-minute speech contest:

1. It must be upon some topic of current interest to farmers, either economic, educational, or cooperative.
2. Do not memorize your speech, a memorized speech is disqualified. Notes may be used.
3. Have your speech timed; your speech must not be less than four minutes nor more than five. Timekeepers will be appointed who will watch the time; at the end of four minutes the contestant will be signaled so that he will know he must finish within a few seconds. Be signaled in the essay contest:

1. It must be upon the topic of cooperation or farm organization.
2. Be sure to use quotation marks. Anything that you quote, use quotation marks and give the source of the quotation.
3. The essay must be written with pen and ink, or on the typewriter, using one side of the page and observing the usual margins.
4. Make three copies of the essay and send to the Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, not later than October 20, in order that they may be judged before the convention. Three copies are needed so that each judge may have one.

Refer to the September 15th issue of the Kansas Union Farmer for further information on the contests.

SEW THIS YOURSELF



8114. Ideal For Young Miss
Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2-1/4 yards of 39 inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrasting 35 or 39 inch material. With long sleeves 2-5-8 yards is required. Price 15c.

8307. A Stout's Daytime Dress
Designed for sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 4-3-4 yards is required 39 inches wide, plus 1-3 yard contrasting for vestee 18 inches wide. Price 15c.

Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

For A Halloween Party

All over, friends gather for a social evening on Halloween and hostesses are ready to serve simple, but suitable, refreshments to the guests who "just drop in".

Cider Punch

(Serves 6)

- 2 cups canned grapefruit juice
- 2 cups sweet cider
- 2 cups water

1/4 cup superfine powdered sugar
Combine the ingredients, mix well, and store in your ice refrigerator until you are ready to serve. Then fill tall glasses with crystal-clear, taste-free ice cubes, pour in the punch, and serve at once.

That's what makes cold drinks so refreshing of course—plenty of clear, sparkling, taste-free, hard-frozen cubes to chill them thoroughly and add zest.

Sugared doughnuts or spicy ginger cookies are the natural accompaniment for cider punch. Here's a refrigerator Ginger Cookie that's grand to serve:

Ginger Cookies

(Makes 4 Dozen)

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1-2 cups molasses
- 4-1-2 cups general purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons ginger

This cider punch is easy to mix, thoroughly refreshing and suitable to serve for this (or any other Fall occasion). Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually. Stir in well-beaten eggs and the molasses. Sift together the flour, ginger, soda and salt, and stir gradually into the creamed mixture. Shape into rolls, and chill in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator for several hours, or over night. Slice thin and bake on greased cookie sheets in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10-12 minutes.

FIELD NOTES

In Crawford County
A large crowd attended the Weiner roast at Raymond Park, September 2. Delicious refreshments were served. The Juniors put on a good program consisting of songs, readings and yells. Mr. Dean made an interesting talk on development of Junior work.

The regular Junior meeting was held September 6 at Warner's Hall, with the Girard local. The meeting was called to order by Thelma Hanshaw substituting as president. Roll call. "A Kansas Bird" was answered by 13 members. Three new members were taken into the class.

New officers were elected: President, Thelma Hanshaw; Secretary, Stella Mae Beeler; Treasurer, Olive Hanshaw.

Reports were made to the local on camp by Elsie Clausen, Thelma Hanshaw and Marie Krog. The meeting adjourned to meet September 20 at Emery schoolhouse. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the local.

Marie Krog, Reporter pro tem.

The regular meeting was held September 20 at Emery school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Thelma Hanshaw. Roll call was answered by eight members. Five visitors were present.

The usual business was transacted by the president. The teacher, Mrs. Bollwinkel, was introduced. She gave her plans on teaching the class by keeping notebooks. An interesting discussion on the text, "The Cooperative Movement—Yours and Mine," was entered into.

The meeting adjourned to meet with the Girard local October 5 in Warner's Hall.

George Clausen, Reporter pro tem.

In Douglas County

The Douglas county Farmers Union held their quarterly meeting September 24, with the Gorgey local. At noon we all enjoyed a very tasty basket dinner which set us on the right track for the afternoon program. After the few leftovers of the dinner were cleared away, the meeting was called to order and we had a very interesting program. Piano solo by Opal May Talley, tap dance by Wanda Lee and Teddy Ford, reading by Mrs. Ernest Prim, and a tap dance by Wanda Lee and Hilda Hupp.

Your Junior Leader was present and explained the Junior work. This fall, steps are going to be taken to organize the Juniors in Douglas County. Other visitors at the meeting were W. G. Berger, Manager of the P. U. Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City, W. F. O'Neal of the Hog Department, and Fred Grant-ham of the Sheep Department.—E. Ekblad.

In Gove County

A Junior organization was perfected by Farmers Union young people in Gove county at a meeting Thursday, September 29. Miss Marie Starkey was chosen director, and Miss Venita Inloes was elected reporter. Both these officers attended the state Junior Camp last summer. Another meeting is planned for October 13, at which time Miss Esther Ekblad, state Junior leader, will be present.

In Nemaha County

Saturday, October 1, I enjoyed a very pleasant day at Centralia, Nemaha county, attending the county Junior Festival. Again the activities began by pleasing our tumblers and their children, and cake. We were at the city park for the picnic dinner, then afterwards we journeyed to the City Hall for the program.

The Juniors of the county displayed their talents in many ways. The program was entitled, "The Farmer As Is." Thelma Wempe, of Kansas All-State camper, was the announcer of the program and the numbers presented were: The song, "Men of the Soil," sung by the Juniors; a reading, "Hero or Slave," by Winifred Sack; reading, "Down on the Farm," by Glen Newman; song, "Viva La Compagnie," the Rock Local Juniors; "Housewife's Lament," by Junior Heidkepp (dressed as a housewife); reading, "Vampire's Victim," Mrs. Roots; song, "Just Become a Co-op," by the Lincoln Local Juniors; reading, "Old Bill," by Joyce Kerr; reading, "Non-Co-op," by Marjorie Heidkepp; and cake. The Juniors sang, "F. U. Smile" and "Old Farm Home," by the Yeager sisters; a reading, "The Stubbish Mule," by Frank Braun.

My part in the afternoon program was "Why I Want To Be a Farmer Union Junior." Mr. Troutman and Mr. Vescky were present; Mr. Troutman gave a greeting and then Mr. Vescky spoke to us, giving us many reasons why we should belong to the Farmers Union and why we should organize cooperatives. The Nemaha Juniors were fortunate to have such a busy man as our national president, Mr. Vescky, with them. We are finding it hard to keep him in the state very much of the time anymore!

All in all the Junior Festival was a huge success and we're hoping the Nemaha Juniors will make this an annual affair.—E. Ekblad.

Want Farm Bureau on Own

The Nebraska Shell Valley Local No. 388 would stop the subsidizing of the farm bureau activities with government funds, according to a resolution of September 13. "Whereas, more and more is wanted even in tax money for the Farm Bureau work," reads part of the resolution, "and, Whereas, all other farm organizations have membership dues, all activities with membership dues, go on record opposing any such nuisance tax and having the Farm Bureau support itself by dues only, the same as any other farm organization."

For the first time in several years irrigation ditches in the Arkansas river valley in western Kansas are full and closed to available water from a run in the Arkansas river, according to Kenneth McCall, assistant engineer with the state division of water resources. Mr. McCall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCall, Culver, aggressive Farmers Union people in Ottawa county.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Farmers Union Cooperative Education
Gladys Talbot Edwards
Director

"Education—A debt due from the present to future generations."

This Month At Your Service

Busy as bees we've been this month, since returning from the camps, a few of the things that have been going on around this office are: An Order of Material from Manila Philippine Islands. And the lady at the postoffice was so surprised that she telephoned back to see we meant Philippine Islands on the address.

The Cooperative Conference at Devils Lake, North Dakota. This was almost like a National Convention, because there were so many people from so many of the Farmers Union states meeting there to discuss the cooperative work in their home states. One of the most interesting reports was that of Emil Syftestad, manager of the Farmers Union Central Exchange at St. Paul, who told of the organization of the Arthur Dale Machinery Manufacturing Cooperative and of American Cooperatives Incorporated. The Arthur Dale Plant will manufacture tractors, and other farm machinery. We were interested to read in the News Week, with a quotation from Mr. Syftestad on the new venture.

National Junior Committee Meeting. These were held at Devils Lake and long meetings they were, too. We had little time to attend the conference, since it is not often that we, Mrs. Stoltz, Paul Erickson, Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Uphoff and myself are able to meet to work out plans for the Junior work.

"Birds Are Good Neighbors" has been finally put into its grown-up dress and sent to the printers. Cover design by Mrs. Butts, in blue on a gold cover, and it's a pretty nice looking book. And Richard Pough of the Audubon Society, who reviewed the book, and criticized it for us, says: "You have done an excellent job on this." New edition, 15 cents each.

Farmers Union Triangle: This unit is being rewritten and revised so that it will cover more of the history of the Farmers Union than it does. It will be ready by convention time.

In The Office, we have been busy making up test questions on the Bird Unit and the Bracelet Unit, making up questions for the High School teachers who are teaching the Cooperative Movement for the first time, reading manuscripts for authors who want criticism (and by the way, we've just read a honey by Edwin Rutledge, who was formerly on the staff of Cornell University. Both will soon be available). Reading the paper of "The Generation That Cares Run Away" and making plans for its publication has taken time, working on the broadcast for September 24, over NBC, and carrying on the routine work of editing the Herald and the National Farmer, and the National Page, two issues of the National Farmer, and the National Page, letters, orders and interviews, and so goes the month.

What Do You Read

The Country Home Magazine has an article in the September issue, entitled "Hello Job," which will make you anything about farm life. According to him, the young man on the farm has nothing to do but go out and work, and he can't pay a new mortgage, or a farm that wouldn't pay off the first one. We hope not many people will be misled by this article, into thinking that young people are merely lazy and don't want to work.

"Churchman Crusade Against Capitalism" is the title of a fine article in the September issue of the American Magazine. Be sure to read it. Buy it cooperatively, if you can't spare the price yourself. It should be read by all your neighbors.

McCall's Magazine, September, has a story in it called, "Carry Me Back." In describing the hero, the author says "Henry was smart. He had to be. He was manager of the farmers cooperative." Pretty good advertising for the cooperatives, coming from that source, we'd say.

From that source, we follow pay excellent dividends, we follow a few simple, common sense rules in our daily living.

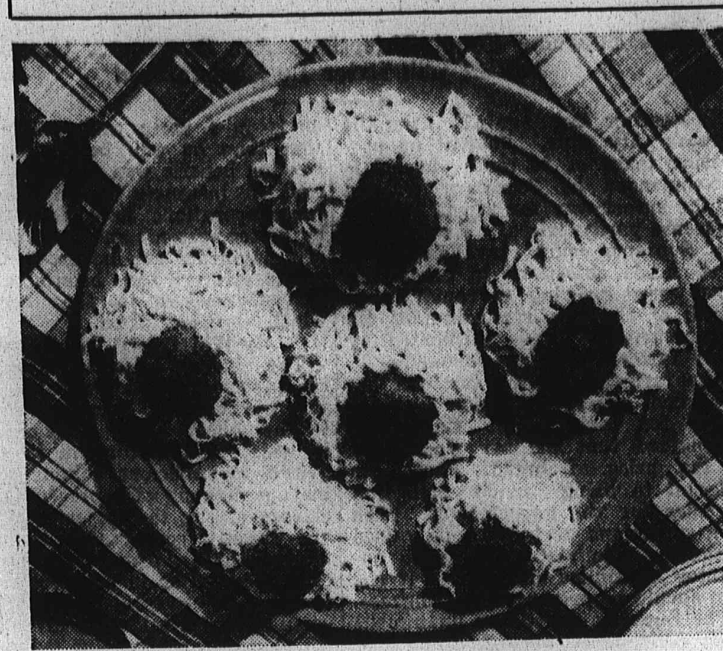
Eat the right kinds of food! Except in cases of organic illness, requiring a restricted diet, everyone should have a well-balanced diet including milk, fruit, vegetables, meats and cereals. Some persons starve themselves, in the midst of plenty, by eating the wrong kinds of food. For

The Investment In Health

At the present time, the public is interested, as never before, in its health. The last several years the public interest in health has been greatly exploited by the promotion of many products alleged to be "healthful" or to cure a string of ailments so long as to arouse skepticism in the thoughtful minds. Many of these products are of little or indifferent value, from a health standpoint, and some are harmful. The wise person, when he is not feeling well, consults a physician and faithfully follows his advice. The stupid, ignorant person diagnoses his own ills, prescribes for himself or permits his friends to do so.

A person who has a healthy mind and a healthy body gives little thought to his health. He enjoys life. However, he must follow certain rules for healthful, hygienic living, if he is to keep his body well and strong. Nature will tolerate some indulgences, but takes certain revenge for continued abuses. Our health habits determine, not only our physical state for the present, but have a direct bearing on the length of our lives.

Families Thrive, Budgets Balance on Simple, Hearty Fare Like This



Now Through Use of Macaroni Products Comes New Hope For The Menu Maker
Whose Purse Balks at Rising Food Costs

THIS business of being a homemaker really carries with it much more than the job of preparing the three meals a day. You are expected to be a conversationalist, an expert in child training, a dressmaker, interior decorator, trained nurse and chef, besides having a hobby of some sort and taking an interest in civic affairs. With all of this still left to set the best table the food budget will allow.

In selecting food for a family there are many needs to be considered—economy, taste, quality, appearance and ease of preparation. Macaroni, egg noodles, spaghetti, and other shapes of macaroni products meet all these requirements. They give to any homemaker the economy in cost, ease of preparation, taste and flavor appeal, as well as a standard, high quality food product that has universal appeal. Familiarity with the possibilities of combining macaroni products in recipes with various dairy products, meat, fish, cheese, eggs and vegetables will be an asset to any thrifty homemaker. They not only insure wholesome, low cost meals, but also make possible the conversion of leftovers into attractive, appetizing dishes.

Like all good cooks, you probably keep dozens of favorite macaroni, egg noodle and spaghetti recipes tucked away in your bag of cooking tricks. It will pay you, however, to make room for the really inspired combinations that follow.

You'll miss some really good eating if you fail to prepare a platter of the delicious egg noodle nests with sausage pieces illustrated above.

Sausage Cakes in Noodle Nests
1/2 pound egg noodles 1 pound bulk sausage
1/2 pound pepper, chopped 1 onion, minced
1 tsp. butter 2 tsp. salt
Salt and pepper to taste.

Have adequate sleep! Everyone should have enough restful slumber each night to awaken refreshed, ready for the duties of the new day. A clean body, a clean, comfortable bed, a reasonable amount of exercise, a calm mind and plenty of fresh air—all contribute to a good night's rest. A substitute has never been found for sleep, and the use of sleeping pills, unless prescribed by a physician, is dangerous.

Daily exercise in the open air, suited to individual needs, is essential to good health. Everyone should play a part in the game of life. Neglecting defects are discovered, go to a physician and have them corrected. Neglect may develop a serious handicap. Later, healthful living will bring as a reward, life's greatest treasure—good health.

WHEN CABBAGE IS PLENTIFUL

At this time of the year we see that many of the heads of cabbage out in the garden are not going to be good enough to store away for winter and yet it seems a shame to throw them to the chickens or pigs. Heads that are slightly cracked or not firm enough for winter storage may be made into excellent sauerkraut. Kraut is made from cabbage cut into fine shreds, packed firmly into containers, and allowed to ferment, and the recipe has been known and practiced from ancient times to the present. Cabbage may also be combined with tomatoes, corn, or onions to make tasty relishes.

Packing the Kraut
Earthenware jars are the best containers for curing kraut. Perfectly clean wooden kegs will answer in case the jars cannot be obtained, provided a layer of loose cabbage or grape leaves is placed in the bottom. Approximately 75 heads of shredded cabbage (the equivalent of 100 pounds of trimmed heads) are needed to fill a 12 gallon container.

Choose heads of cabbage not desired for storage, cut each from its stalk just above the loose outer leaves, trim the heads, and cut them into halves lengthwise. Remove the cores with a sharp knife, and cut the cabbage into long, fine shreds. Place a layer of shreds from four to six inches deep in the bottom of the jar and sprinkle lightly with table salt. One pound of salt should be used to each forty pounds of kraut. Pack (do not bruise) the layer of cabbage with a large, clean, wooden weight. Add layers of cabbage, sprinkling them with salt and packing them until the jar is completely filled and the juice comes to the top of the cabbage.

Cover the top of the cabbage with loose cabbage leaves that have been thoroughly washed, fit an earthenware or wooden cover inside the container, and place a clean stone on it to weight down the contents enough so that the juice comes to the top of the cover but not over the juice covering the surface of kraut. It is susceptible to the growth of yeast which will destroy the acid of the kraut. Tie several layers of cheesecloth over the jar as a protection against dust and flies. Store the jar where the temperature is 55 degrees F. or slightly above.

(3/4 cup salt to 1 qt. water). Drain the vegetables in the morning and add to the other ingredients. Let them stand for two hours. Cook the mixture until it is clear and seal it in hot clean jars.

Corn and Cabbage Relish
Nine ears of corn, medium sized, 1 head of cabbage, small, 3 red peppers, 3 green peppers, 2 white onions, medium sized, 1 qt. vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. tumeric, 1/4 lb. mustard, 1 lb. salt.

Cut grains of corn from cob. Chop other ingredients. Combine all ingredients and cook the mixture until the vegetables are tender (from 20 to 30 minutes). Seal it in clean, hot jars.

MARMALADE BISCUITS

Roll baking powder biscuit mixture 3/4 in. thick. Cut in ovals 6 in. long and 3 in. wide. Make 1/4 in. cuts from and parallel with ends. Put in 1 teaspoon marmalade in center. Bring one end of dough through hole in other end. Bake in a hot oven.

Parasnips

A delicious winter vegetable which may be served in a variety of ways. Perhaps a little heavy to serve with a turkey dinner, but fine for between holidays.

Parasnip Puffs—One cup cold, mashed, boiled parsnips, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 cup flour, a pinch of cayenne pepper.

Mix, roll out, and cut in strips about an inch wide and three inches long. Roll in the palms. Fry till brown in deep fat.

APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE

Fruit cakes are no longer cakes for the holidays alone. They are good all the year around. This tried and tested recipe for Apple Sauce Fruit Cake will have a weekly welcome if the family stands in well with Mother or the cook.

- 2 cups hot unsweetened apple sauce
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 tablespoons butter (melted)
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 lb. seeded raisins
- 1 cup chopped nut meats
- 3 ozs. candied citron (cut)
- 3 ozs. candied pineapple (cut)
- 3 ozs. candied orange peel (cut)
- 3 ozs. candied cherries (cut)

Pour hot apple sauce over sugar. Mix in hot butter, cinnamon and cloves. Add flour, fruits and nuts and mix. Sift soda, baking powder and flour and mix together. Bake slowly (325 degrees F.) for two hours. Bake in old-fashioned cake pan with funnel in center.

The Aladdin Hotel

12th & Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

Ample Parking Space adjoining and opposite the Hotel. Don't dress—Come in just as you are. We are all home folks.

Under one roof, you will find Coffee Shop, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Valet Service, News Stand and Service Bar.

Circulation Hot Water Bath—4 Stationed Radio in All Rooms

Popular Prices

H. C. Kyle, Manager

STERLING GALVANIZED BARB WIRE

DEPENDABLE and uniform quality has been the greatest reason for the demand among dealers for Sterling Barb Wire. Its ability to render years of rugged service at a low cost places it on a par with any other brand of barb wire on the market. Recent discoveries have brought to light many instances where Sterling Barb Wire has been in actual usage for ten, twenty, and thirty years.

Special care is taken in manufacturing Sterling Barb Wire to assure sharpness of barbs, regularity of twist, tensile strength and proper galvanizing. Substantial wire reels are used for winding. Before you buy elsewhere, get our prices on Regular Glidden Hog and Cattle Barb Wire. We carry a complete stock of 80 rod and 100 lb. spools at our Kansas City warehouse.

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n
Kansas City, Mo. Telephone LD 340

Wallace for Process Tax to Subsidize

Is Alternative to Price Fixing—Would Strengthen Present AAA Program

Although Congress appropriated \$212,000,000 for "parity" payments to farmers next year, there is no regular source of revenue for such payments in the future. Addressing a meeting of farmers called by the state board of agriculture in Hutchinson, September 29, Secretary Agriculture Wallace proposed a processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat for funds to capitalize a workable program.

In a general discussion of the farm price question he said there were four alternatives:

1. Continuation of the present program strengthened by processing taxes.
2. Government fixing of prices for farm products.
3. Establishment of a government monopoly of agriculture providing for stricter control of production and marketing.
4. Abandonment of all programs in favor of "cutthroat competition and return to conditions that brought 1932."

Urging farmers to unite behind the first alternative, the secretary described price-fixing proposals as "sunk-the-consumer, sink-the-farmer" plans which would collapse with disastrous consequences for agriculture and business.

Against War Prosperity
Taking cognizance of payments of war in Europe, Wallace said a military conflict, if the "pattern of 1914 should be repeated," would be "upsetting" to American agriculture. "Eventually there would be war orders, rising prices, and a brief inflationary spree, followed by another long period of tragic depression," he said.

"In the event general war is averted, you can be thankful if the cost of peace proves to be no greater than a drop in the price of wheat. You as wheat farmers want a good price, but you don't want the price written in the blood of millions of young men."

Processing taxes, he said, would provide a regular source of funds for payment of the subsidies authorized by the present law to give farmers their "fair share" of the national income, he said.

"To processors and handlers, I would point out that the better of collecting the tax from the consumer and paying it to the government would be as nothing compared compared with the regimentation they would get under almost any price fixing scheme which might be adopted."

"To all farmers, consumers, busi-

Processing Tax Program Will Bring Much Protest

Even if Supreme Court Objections Are Overcome, Great Difficulties Will Later Be Encountered

Processing tax again? asks the Kansas City Star. Revival of processing taxes of 30 cents a bushel is recommended by Secretary Wallace as the surest way for wheat farmers to secure parity prices. Even before the Supreme court invalidated the first AAA, objections to processing taxes were growing so rapidly that repeal of the law regardless of its constitutionality was advocated by many farmers and by consumers.

The farmers felt the tax was being taken out of the price they received for their grain. Consumers complained that the tax was added to the price of bread. Processors objected to being made collection agencies for the government. With such objections certain to be raised again, the administration would encounter multiplied difficulties if the plan should be presented to Congress.

The Supreme court was unanimous in its decision. Even with a new justice definitely committed to all new deal policies and with a vacancy now to be filled, it seems improbable that the remaining seven justices would reverse themselves on such a vital matter. Of course a new law might be written which would meet constitutional requirements.

For Balanced Budget
That an attempt may be made to balance the federal budget is a hopeful sign. The secretary suggests that the processing tax would be helpful in such an attempt, that it also would be simple and workable. Processors are warned that it would be nothing compared with the regimentation they would get under almost any other system of price fixing. Consumers are informed that it would add only 1-2 cent to the price of a loaf of bread. The other alternatives are price fixing by regimentation or government monopoly of the grain business.

After four years of the farm board and six years of the AAA, the wheat problem is still unsolved. The grow-

ers, men, lawyers and others interested in a balanced budget, I recommend the use of such a tax as the basis for a sound and self-financing program of farm parity payments."

NATIONAL F. U. CONVENTION, OCTOBER 15-17

(continued from page 1)
is classified as in an organized or an unorganized state. A state Farmers Union must have at least 2,500 members before it is eligible to secure a charter and have state officers, being considered "unorganized" until it has reached such a development.

- Organized States**
1. Oklahoma
 2. North Dakota
 3. Nebraska
 4. South Dakota
 5. Montana
 6. Michigan
 7. Wisconsin
 8. Kansas
 9. Oregon
 10. Alabama
 11. Ohio

or is in a more unfavorable situation than he was before legislation for his benefit was inaugurated, except in instances where unbalanced farm operations have been replaced by better systems and maximum benefit payments can be secured. Few wheat growers have been able to adjust themselves to the conditions which confront them.

Is Widespread Discontent
The evident dissatisfaction with the present program was responsible for the visit of Secretary Wallace to the wheat belt. Although there is widespread discontent, it has not grown to sufficient volume to dominate a meeting of representatives of sixteen states, the majority of whom are directly connected with its administration. Apparently the benefits received or in prospect are sufficient to overbalance objections when a vote is taken by farm groups called together by the administration or its representatives.

A farm plan should be worked out which would permit farmers to use their land as they see fit, with the possible exception of methods which would result in destroying its value; which would permit them to sell when and where they might choose, and which would not interfere with the movement of farm products to domestic and foreign markets except where fraud was involved.

Some means should be provided to protect those who farm for a living and, under normal conditions, with no attempt to maintain profits for those who engage in agriculture as a commercial business. Where drought or floods are encountered, relief should be handled in departments organized for that purpose.

Unless a plan which differentiates between the family-sized and commercial farms is formulated, relief which who deserve it cannot be amply provided without an excessive drain on the treasury or on the consuming public.

12. Pennsylvania
 13. Washington-Idaho
 14. Colorado
 15. Arkansas
 16. Louisiana
 17. Minnesota
 18. Texas
 19. Missouri
 20. California
- Unorganized States**
1. Maryland
 2. New York
 3. New Jersey
 4. Georgia
 5. Massachusetts
 6. Mississippi
 7. Arizona
 8. North Carolina
 9. Wyoming
 10. New Mexico
 11. Kentucky
 12. Florida

Believe Two Price System Is Salvation

Morris Erickson, National Director Discusses Wheat Problem Over Radio

The farmers must realize that the price of wheat is determined not by need, but by effective cash demand, said Morris Erickson, member of the national Farmers Union board of directors, and secretary of the North Dakota Farmers Union, in a recent radio broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's blue network.

The farmer can no longer afford to be the only one living under the profit system and attempting to produce on the basis of some yet theoretical future age, he said. The farmer must organize to command a price and a tariff on export business somewhat comparative to that which industry enjoys.

"The farmer must adopt the two-price system, so long employed by most industries. Farmers must regulate price to equal the world price plus the tariff for that portion of their production sold on the domestic market. Surplus production must be sold on the world market at whatever the world price will bring. If the tariff is not high enough to allow a return equal to production costs, in self-defense, farmers must secure higher tariff protection when they are in a position to make the tariff effective."

Tenancy Is High
"If the world price does not equal production costs," continued Mr. Erickson, "it is obvious nonsense to continue producing merely for the

costly pleasure of having something to do."

The speaker was concerned over the financial position of the average farmer. In North Dakota the value of farm land not belonging to the farm operator has grown to the tremendous figure of 71 per cent, he said. In South Dakota, the figure is even worse, with 80 per cent of the value of farm lands owned by credit and landlord interests. In Nebraska 73 per cent, Montana, 65 per cent, Colorado, 66 per cent, Kansas, 65 per cent, Texas, 68 per cent, and Oklahoma, 72 per cent of the farm lands are owned by credit agencies and absentee landlord interests.

When industry finds itself burdened with a debt load that production cannot pay off, industry goes into receivership, writes down its indebtedness to a reasonable level, reorganizes, and enters a new era of recovery. Mr. Erickson, farmers, too, must enter a figurative period of receivership that will allow for an adjustment of the present hopeless debt burden.

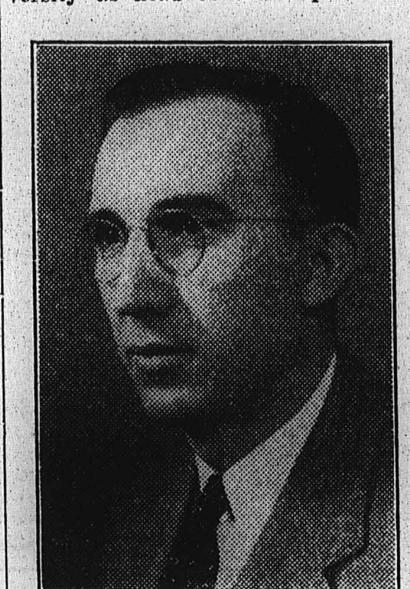
"On the income side, the permanent solution rests in the building of marketing and processing facilities owned and controlled by farmers themselves," he said. "Without raising the price one cent to the consumer, farm income can be raised immeasurably through the practice of cooperation."

"While they must employ the methods of the profit system to survive in this order of regulated scarcity, farmers and industrial workers, too, must build cooperatively for a future of abundance, security, and freedom."

New FCA Head

F. F. Hill Succeeds Myers in Farm Credit

F. F. Hill, a native Kansan, has been appointed Governor of the Farm Credit Administration since it was resigned to return to Cornell University as head of the Department



F. F. HILL

of Agricultural Economics. Mr. Hill has been with the Farm Credit Administration since it was organized in 1933. He has been Deputy Governor since 1934.

Although still only 37 years old, Mr. Hill is widely known for his work in agricultural economics and farm financing. His experience was drawn upon heavily by the Farm Credit Administration in perfecting the "normal value" appraisal policy which enabled the Federal land banks and the Land Bank Commissioner to refinance over \$2,000,000 of farm mortgage debts following the breakdown of agriculture in 1932 and 1933.

In Kansas, over 59,000 Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans totaling \$185,000,000 have been made. Over 48,000 loans totaling \$137,000,000 are still outstanding. In the Ninth Farm Credit district, including Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, the farm mortgage loans made through the Farm Credit Administration have amounted to \$343,000,000.

Born Near Kingman
Born on a farm near Kingman, Kansas, Mr. Hill lived here until he was 12 years old, when his family moved to a 1,500-acre farm near Davidson, Saskatchewan. At the time American farmers were homesteading new Canadian spring wheat land. While he was growing up, going to school and farming, Mr. Hill saw the boom and collapse in commodity prices and land values, which he has since made a subject of profound study.

At Cornell University where he was awarded a scholarship in 1923, after graduating from the University of Saskatchewan and working for a time as agricultural extension agent, Mr. Hill specialized in farm management, agricultural credit, cooperative marketing and other studies accentuating agricultural stability.

Later at the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mr. Hill made exhaustive studies which showed the vital importance of good soil to farmers in lifting farm mortgage debt.

The new governor of the Farm

Credit Administration has also taken a leading part in developing the 535 production credit associations and 13 banks for cooperatives in the country in furthering the policy of providing a complete and permanent system of cooperative credit for farmers.

BUT A HARD SCHOOL

Economic Difficulties Develop Capable Young People

Present economic difficulties should result in the development of a capable group of young men and women said Dr. H. L. Snyder of Winfield, member of the State Board of Administration, before the opening convocation at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, September 23.

"We have been hearing much the last few years about the lack of opportunity for young men and women of today because of the economic depression. I have a feeling that perhaps the very thing which we consider a difficulty now may result in producing a group of men and women who will more nearly measure up to the requirements of American citizenship than any generation that has passed before them."

Loans on Wheat
The Commodity Credit Corporation reported September 23 that it had lent \$22,828,524 on 47,029,844 bushels of corn through September 2. The number of bushels on which loans were made, by states included Iowa, 27,754,006; Kansas, 26,237; Missouri, 1,527,728; and Nebraska 3,586,417.

Big Wheat Supply

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated September 23 that world supplies of wheat for the 12 months that began July 1 would total 4,940,000,000 bushels. This is the second largest supply on record. Consumers, encouraged by low prices, probably will take 3,795,000,000 bushels, the bureau said. This would leave a carry-over of 1,145,000,000 bushels, also a near-record.

"That means fight where I came from, stranger."
"Well, why don't you fight?"
"Cause I ain't where I came from."
—Goodland News.

Just Try It
Multiply your age by 2 and add 5 to the result.
Multiply by 50.
Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.
Subtract the numbers of "days in this year" 365.
Add 115 for good measure.
The two left-hand figures will show your age.
The two right-hand figures the change in your pocket.

Experience indicates that it is desirable for associations to go slowly in extending their business—to adopt a cautious policy of expanding in order that they will not make mistakes which will react to the detriment of the association.—Joseph G. Knapp.

"If it helps Oregon, the Farmers Union is for it." This is the slogan of the Oregon Newberg Farmers Union, local No. 261.

IS NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT IN FARM BILL

(continued from page 1)
commodities and Farmers Union cooperatives. The duty of this committee is to work out a set of suggestions for the good of the farmers engaged in the production of the var-

ious commodities and the co-operatives handling them. Also suggestions for the good of our supply and consumer goods cooperatives.

These suggestions will then be transmitted by the Board to the National Convention to be used by the various committees as a basis for a concrete workable plan of action during the next year; and also to be worked into simple, workable farm bills which our Union can back with the full power of our united membership and behind which we can expect to also get the power of at least some of the other great farm organizations.

Need Democratic Control

According to my personal views, any farm bill, to produce results, must first be democratically controlled by the farmers through officers selected by the farmers. It must take care of the needs of ALL the farmers, not only those producing the four or five so-called surplus crops. It must be aimed towards the only permanent solution of our problems, that is—the development of our class bargaining power through the building and strengthening of our cooperatives.

It must, (at least while all other industries either by law or by monopoly control set the price on everything the farmer buys, at cost-of-production plus a profit) set a price on the domestically consumed part of ALL MAJOR FARM PRODUCTS at a sufficient level to enable the farmer to meet all his overhead and his production costs and have enough left to educate his children and provide security for his and his wife's declining years.

For Better Loan Laws

In addition to the above, if our democracy is to continue, we must protect the farm home by giving all the advantages possible to the family-size farm, as contrasted with the large commercial farms, and by revamping our farm loan laws so as to give real service to the farm borrower to protect the interests of the debenture and bond holders, as seems to be the case now.

For the good of our whole country, our farm indebtedness and, in fact, all indebtedness should be composed to an amount which the debtor can reasonably be expected to pay and the payments, instead of being a set amount every six months, or year, should be a certain reasonable percent of the productive income of the farm, so that in case of a crop failure, in addition to all his other troubles, the farmer is not faced with foreclosure and eviction.

I hope all our members will give careful thought to our legislative needs. Put aside all prejudices and help us work out a real farm plan to be put through the next session of Congress. Let us keep anything that may have proved good in the farm acts now in force, and insist on the replacement of the unworkable parts with equitable workable new provisions.

ENJOYS VISIT TO SCOTLAND

(continued from page 1)
over the corresponding 1937 period. In Shieldhall, a mammoth S. C. W. S. factory, Mr. Dunn has a brother who is employed in the printing department.

Also, the S. C. W. S. operates the biggest creamery in Scotland, said Mr. Dunn.

Classified Ads

PUREBRED POULTRY AND BABY CHICKS—Fine Young Cock, any breed including best Fighting Game, 10 weeks old White Leghorn large type English Pullets \$55 hundred. Small lots 75 cents each. All breeds at four weeks old. Baby Chicks, \$6.55 hundred, all breeds postpaid, live arrival guaranteed, COD. Write for information advising needs exactly. Nichols Hatchery, Rockmart, Georgia. 7-1-8

FOR SALE—Twenty five registered polled Hereford cows, calves at side and bred to splendid Double Standard Polled Herd Bull. Priced singly or in lots to suit. J. P. Fengel, Lincolnville, Kansas.

We Manufacture---

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association
Grain Checks, Scale Tickets
Stationery
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the CONSOLIDATED
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SALINA - KANSAS

Write Us for Quotations When You Are in the Market for Ewes, or Stocker or Feeder Cattle. Let Us Help You

Farmers Union

Where You Buy
• at Lowest Market Price
• through Experienced F. U. Live Stock Men
• from a Rich Selection
• under Government Inspection

Patronize Your Own Firm

KANSAS CITY — WICHITA — PARSONS

Thrills Aplenty for Women At New York Fair, 1939

NEW YORK (Special)—The thrill capital for women next year will be the New York World's Fair. Designers, merchants, manufacturers, artists, governments—all "the authorities"—have seen to that.

And yet, uniquely enough, there will be no "woman's building" at the \$150,000,000 exposition. Fair officials at the outset decided against such "segregation." Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, said that "a woman's building at a modern-day exposition would not be in tune with the progress of woman-kind."

Now, in this last year of construction, it is already obvious that woman is going to have her due at the New York fair. Those fortunate enough to attend are going to know thrills that will live with them always. The following presents only a pot-shot at all there will be to interest and delight women in the 1216½ acres of fair grounds. It is one observer's idea of what to see where.

Some of the Wonders

House of Jewels—A \$5,000,000 display by gem mining concerns and leading jewelers, showing stones in the rough, precious gems in finest settings, famous gems and perfect examples of goldsmith's and silversmith's art.

Apparel and Accessories—In their own building along Petticoat Lane—a \$750,000 exhibit of all dear to woman in her costume and in furs, hats, handbags and similar wearables or gadgets.

Cosmetics Building—showing just about everything ever done since the history of beauty aides and preparations began a few thousand years ago—with accent on the cosmetics and perfumes of today and a look at those of tomorrow. (They put thousands of dollars' worth in the cornerstone alone.)

Hall of Textiles—showing how they (worms to machines) make woven fabrics—hand looms, demonstrations of needle arts, discourses on home furnishing materials—silks and woolsens here, rayons in one wing, cottons in another, 68,095 square feet, to be exact, of allied exhibits.

Health and Science

Home Furnishings Building—"heart of the Community Interests Zone," with its focal display showing the meaning of "Home" in present and future phases and how to create one of your own—all in exhibits that thrill.

Medicine and Public Health and Science and Education Building—a "famous first" exhibit showing the wonders to be accomplished by due attention to the "body beautiful"—a must attraction that'll not leave one with a dull moment.

Gas Industries Building—everything from a laboratory to an all-gas house, a cooking school and a gas flame 50 feet high—spectacular but looking to comfort at home.

Food Buildings 1, 2 and 3—putting romance into the age-old task of fixing a meal, by and with the world's knowledge and products.

Horticultural Exhibit—acres of gardens, flowers and equipment (with a chance for a cup of tea).

Thrills in a Lifetime

Theme Centre—thrill of a lifetime from a ride on the "Magic Carpet" through the 200-foot globe and the World of Tomorrow.

Contemporary Arts Building—World's Fair Theatre (music and drama)—Consumer Building—an "Hospitality Centre," first of its kind, for feminine get-togethers—spectacles on the island stage of New York State's Amphitheatre on Fountain Lake—products and kitchens of the world in two score foreign-built pavilions—the Hall of Nations, the Court of State Buildings, the \$3,000,000 Federal Exhibit—buildings of industries and the City of New York—nightly spectacles of water-fire-color-and-sound—280 acres of amusement—and, withal, a setting of courts and gardens with an ample supply of shaded benches.

Refreshment to go on and on may be had in any one of some 80 restaurants, affording a total of 43,200 seats, and serving the meals of almost every known nation. And—perhaps most thoughtful provision of all—the youngsters can be parked in the Children's World where they'll be happy and well-cared for.

LOCAL SUPPLIES

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

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Application Cards, 20 for..... | 5c |
| Constitution..... | 5c |
| Credentialed Blanks, 10 for..... | 5c |
| Demit Blanks, 15 for..... | 10c |
| Local Sec. Receipt Book..... | 25c |
| Farmers Union Watch Fob..... | 25c |
| Farmers Union Button..... | 25c |

F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c
Farmers Union Song Book 20c
Business Manual..... 5c
Delinquency Notices (100) 25c
Secretary's Minute Book..... 50c
Book of Poems, (Kinney)..... 25c
Above, lots of 10 or more 20c
Above, lots of 100, each 15c
Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson) each..... 75c

WRITE TO

Kansas Farmers Union

Box 296

Salina, Kansas

"But If You Can't Stop the Fire, You Sure Can Its Cost



In this United States we have little reason to worry in fear of bombs, shrapnel and the other explosive hazards of war. To that extent we can feel safe, and our homes safe from fire. Even so, how much we leave to chance when we ignore the danger of FIRE, and neglect our HOME INSURANCE.

Statistics point out in practical certainty that there are to be many fire losses this fall. Despite all care, sometime or other, someone forgets for just an instant. Fire is the greatest opportunist! It may not be you to have your home ravaged by fire. Maybe it will be your neighbor, or the next one. But you can never know who is to be next!

You will certainly feel safer about it if you let the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. handle your fire worries, and at low cost get protection from financial loss. The Farmers Union company can cover your property against fire, lightning, tornado, windstorm and hail.

Never has the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas missed paying a proven loss. That's the reason for the thousands of satisfied policy holders. Organized April 18, 1914, it has enjoyed continued successful growth. Starting from a small beginning, it now has policies in force over the entire state, amounting to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Your local agent would like to talk insurance with you, or write the central office in Salina.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company

Salina,

Kansas