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COMMUNITY HALL, WAKEENEY

PROGRAM

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION WAKEENEY, KANSAS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

Farmers Union Managerial Association

1:00 p. m. Meeting called to order-President P. J. Nash, Ellsworth. President's Report

Secretary's Report, David Train, Lindsborg. Appointment of Committees. Toxation Problems T. B. Dunn, Salina Manager, Farmers Union Auditing Association.

Illustrated Lecture on Wheat Varieties, Dr. John Parker, Manhattan, President, Kansas Wheat Improvement Association. Elevator Problems—R. D. Crawford, Kansas City, Manager, Cash Grain Sales Department, Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION 6:30 p. m. Banquet, Compliments of Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939

9:30 a. m. Music, Saxophone Sextet, WaKeeney, W. E. Wickizer, Director.

10:00 a. m. Meeting Called to order. President, J. P. Fengel, Lincolnville

Invocation-Rev. Mark E. Smith, M. E. Church Address of Welcome—Mr. Paul W. Applegate, President Wakeen-ey City Council; and Mr. Henry Hille, President Wakeeney

Response-Norman Flora, Quinter, Vice President Kansas Far-

mers Union.
Appointment of Committees. Report of "Order of Business" Committee.

Convention Rules Committee Report. 10-Minute Talks—Visiting Farmers Union Officials from other Announcements.

1:00 p. m. Music in Charge of Farmers Union people of Quinter, W. D. Iken berry, Song Leader. 1:00 p. m. Call to Order

Report of Credentials Committee.

Adjournment.

1:20 p. m. President's Message, J. P. Fengel 1:45 p. m. Report of State F. U. Board of Directors, read by Ross Palenske,

m. Farmers Union Auditing Association, T. B. Dunn, Secretary-2:15 p. m. Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, General manager

2:45 p. m. Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, G. W. Bushby Pres-3:15 p. m. Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, Rex Lear, State Mana-

3:15 p. m. Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz, Manager. 3:45 p. m. Nebraska Farmers Union Creameries, J. C. Norgaard, General

Manager. 4:00 p. m. General Discussion. Announcements.

Adjournment. EVENING

7:00 p. m. Trego County Community High School Band, Director W. E. Wickizer—Parade in downtown streets by band. Music-Trego Co. Community High School Band.

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7:30 p. m. Address—Dr. M. F. Dickinson, President Arkansas Farmers Union.

8:30 p. m. Address—Hon, Charles G. Binderup, former member of Congress from Nebraska; President of the Constitutional Money League of America.

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 convension to permitted to participate in the convention.

Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union membership card before being the conventions of the conventions of the conventions and many concentrating their strength and funds of information into their state conventions, where the convention of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions are conventions.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

Executive Session
(Admittance by Membership Card Only)
8:15 a. m. Music—Osborne County Farmers Union Serenaders.

Invocation-Rev. H. H. Beers, Presbyterian Church. Reading of Minutes of 1938 State Convention. Report of Auditor, T. B. Dunn.

Report of State Secretary, Rex Troutman. Report of Credentials Committee. 10:00 a. m. Nomination of State Officers. Directors-Fourth and Fifth Districts. Delegates to the National Convention.

1940 Convention City-District Four. 11:00 a. m. General Discussion-"Greatest Needs of Farmers Union and So-Announcements. Adjournment.

1:00 p. m. Music, Osborne County Farmers Union Serenaders. 1:30 p. m. Convention Reconvened.

Memorial Service for departed members Address, John Vesecky, National Farmers Union president. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, W. G. Bern-

Reports of Committees. General Discussion. Adjournment.

Evening 5:30 p. m. Banquet for Juniors and Junior Leaders.

Credential Registration Closes at 6 p. m. 7:15 p. m. Girls' Glee Club, Wakeeney Junior High School, Director, O.

Community Singing: "Organize, Oh, Organize" "Men of the Soil." Farmers Union Creed—Juniors. Greeting—John P. Fengel. State President. Annual Report—Esther Ekblad, State Junior Leader.

Symposium: "THE JUNIOR PARTNER." I "A Farmers Union Member"-Ruth Carlson, Junior, Mc-

II "Study and Discussion Program"-Wilfred Sack, Junior Nemaha County. III "Recreation and Fellowship"-Velva Higgassen, Junior

Gove County. Folk Dance Demonstration-Juniors. Introduction of Torchbearer Juniors to the National Convention. Movies of All-State Camp.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

8:00 a. m. Polls Open for Voting 8:45 a. m. Music—Girls Glee Club, Trego Co. Community High School, Director W. E. Wickizer.

9:00 a. m. Convention Called to Order Invocation-Dr. C. E. Schaub, Lutheran Church. Final Report of Credentials Committee Report of Committees Unfinished Business

New Business Report of Elections Committee Installation of Officers Final Adjournment.

Advisory Council Report

Following is the official report of the Agricultural Advisory Council, called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to meet in Washington, D. C., September 19, to consider all questions affecting the price, supply, processing and handling of farm products arising from the European war. John Vesecky, Salina, National Farmers Union president, and M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, Minn., represented the Farmers Union at this council meeting.—The Editor.

This Council, composed of produc ers, procesors and distributors of farm products and representatives of labor and the general public, pledges its fullest cooperation to the President and Secretary of Agriculture in meeting the situation created by the outbreak in Europe.

All Americans want to keep this country out of war. We are deter-(continued on page 2, col. 6)



Above is pictured the new hall in WaKeeney, Kansas, in which next week the Kansas Farmers Union

Official Call For The State Convention

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

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

J. P. Fengel

State President.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION Please observe Section 2, Article 1, Division B of your Constitution and By-laws, dated 1935—for rules, instructions, and basis of representation in advantage and protection of the best

the annual meeting. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing in the State Organ-

ization, 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 per cent 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' Auviliary, and the Managerial Associa-

Instructions to Delegates

mitted to participate in the convention.

Each delegate must have the credentials of the organization he, or she, Each delegate must have the credentials of the organization he, or she, into the factorial conventions each 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.

Byear, to the end that Agriculture as a whole might plan and work for the best interests of the farmer on a nation-wide scale. And by being practical farmers and knowing the practical farmers and knowing

the annual state convention. No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials committee after 6:00 farmers' problems as a producer and

p. m. Thursday, October 26, 1939. Convention Schedule Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws, the their wealth of knowledge and ex-

thirty-fourth annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Coopera- perience in the field of production tive Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene in the Community and marketing of the products of Hall in Wakeeney, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 25, 1939, at 10:00 a. m. their farms. The meeting will continue in session until all business pertinent to the organization and the interest of the membership, coming before the 'dele-

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

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

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

PLAN F. U. BOOTH

Lone Star Invites Patronage at the National Corn Shucking The Lone Star Farmers Union of

Douglas county plans to occupy one of the stalls in the dining tent at the National Corn Shucking, to be held near Lawrence, Kansas.

"We go on duty October 31 at six o'clock p. m. and will be there until the evening of November 3, "writes Fred C. Flory.

their friends who are in attendance.

FUJA Builds Feed Mill The new feed mill being built in sales. the warehouse of the Farmers Union

creasing the capacity of the terminale elevator here to over a million bushels before the 1940 crop.

Mutual Insurance Has Big Meeting

Oct. 19 Is Annual F. U. Agents' Meeting in Salina for Nearly 400

ance Company, Salina, is having a big meeting today, October 19, in Sa-"We will appreciate the patronage lina, but unless the reader is an agent of all Farmers Union members and for this Farmers Union company he should not feel slighted when not in- ments of the Farmers Union Jobbing be mailed to each stockholder, and Look for our sign-we are expecting vited. For it is the annual agents' meeting. The agents will discuss their problems, their insurance policies in see to it that the manager attends general, and compare territories and this Managerial Convention, with

Over 300 reservations for the even- do so, you can not render that ser-Association, North Topeka, will be ing banquet had been made by Octo- vice in your community, and advance completed and in operation by No- ber 17, according to G. W. Bushby, the best interests of your co-operavember 1, it is announced. Plans are president. He anticipated an attend-tives, desired by your stockholders. going ahead rapidly too toward in- ance near the 400 mark. Have Talented Speakeurs

Walter Jackson, Indianapolis, Ind.,

ever known lies before us.—The To- Kansas Farmers Union, Lincolnville, (continued on page 2, col. 6)

The President's Message

By John P. Fengel

We, Kansas Farmers Union folks The me are all Convention minded and are either planning to attend the Convention, or to send a delegate from the local or business to represent us, or a group of Juniors to lend their enthusiasm and with their elders join in the planning for a stronger and more efficient, militant farm organization, which was conceived and interests of farmers, through the development of their Educational, and Co-operative facilities.

The purpose for which the Educaional program was conceived was to furnish the farmer with an opportunity to study and discuss those causes responsible for the unjust situation affecting farmers as a class and after the causes had been determined, to apply the remedy to the cause, through the medium of discussions and studies in their local groups and through County organiza-

also a consumer farmers can build their own practical program from

Study Farm Needs

It is the earnest desire "of the Kansas Farmers Union and its officers that this convention shall reflect the farmers' needs, his thought and timely discussions of the causes for the unsatisfactory condition of the farmer and to lend his energy, his thought, and his intelligence to the solution of his problems in Kansas and also making our contribution to the National Farmers Union Convention to be held in Omaha, Neoraska, next month

The Managers of our Farmers Union business institutions will hold their Annual Convention in Wa-Keeney on Tuesday, the 24th, and our own business institutions, let us them, of their problems and how they wanting them is asked. are planning to meet them.

Important Managers' Meeting

There will be a banquet on Wed- in the matter. nesday evening for the Farmers Un-Association: Every single one of our business concerns in Kansas shoud some of his Directors and unless you So send your Manager and some Directors to Wakeeney.

Our State Convention will convene head of a sales bureau and recogniz- at 10 a. m., Wednesday the 25th, and ed sales authority, will be the lunch- will settle right down to business as If despotism, militarism and the eon speaker, Tom Collins, of the usual during the days; and in the forces of unholy greed and evil ambition can only be thwarted . . . the ning banquet speaker. | evening of Wednesday—we will make a diversion and lend that time to two most prosperous and happiest age | John P. Fengel, president of the cutstanding speakers, Dr. M. F. Dickinson, president of the Arkansas Farmers Union and the Hon. Charles G. Binderup, who is also a member of the Nebraska Farmers Union. We are anxious to have as many hear these great men as possibly can arrange to come. To hear either or both of these men will be a treat. The evening of Thursday will be dedicated to our Farmers Union Juniors, so let us honor them with our presence and give them a big hand as they will demonstrate to us their ability in leadership methods and their enthusiasm in the development of our Farmers Union program. Our state wide business institutions will all be here and have their usual time and space upon the Convention

> Let us all plan and work together. We must have the co-operative advice and support of our business institutions if we are to succeed and they also do need us, so let us all plan and work together for the best nterests of the farmer and then go

Wakeeney Prepares for **Big Crowds Next Week**

Special Speakers and Open Floor Discussion Will Provide Lively Worth-While Days-Business Reports on Wednesday Afternoon

MANAGERS MEET TUESDAY, OCT. 24TH

Dr. M.F. Dickinson, Arkansas President, and Hon. C. G. Binderup, Former Nebraska Congressman, Speak Wednesday Evening President Vesecky, Thursday

Convention time is here again, Wakeeney, October 24-27. From every direction in the state next week, farmers will leave their fields to travel to their Convention City to participate in the government of their own farmer organization, non-partisan, non-sectarian, but independent, democratic-by farmers and for

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will have its meeting Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Convention proper will begin Wednesday morning.

"Assist us in our efforts to improve and expend cooperation," urges P. J. Nash, president of the Managerial Association, Ellsworth. "All cooperators will be very welcome. Plan to attend. The meeting will be worthwhile if you help to make it worth-



DR. M. F. DICKINSON

Decision by Supreme Court of United States

the clerk of the Supreme Court of trol the production and the market-the United States," reports G. E. ing of the products of his own lab-Creitz, secretary-manager of the Far- or mers Union Royalty Company, Salina, "informing us that the motion Union Live Stock Commission Comof the Kansas Farmers Union Royal- pany, Kansas City, the reports of the ty Company for a re-instatement of state-wide Farmers Union cooperaits appeal has been denied.

has been upheld, and that all min-live stock organization, prefers that eral deeds not recorded within ninety the directors of his organization be days or prior to the next March first present at the time of the report, after the date thereof are void.

deeds come within the purview of the decision may have quit-claim deeds upon the surrender of their certificates of stock. No court action or le- vention will probably be reached since we are all vitally interested in our co-operative enterprises and the problems and methods of conduct of problems and methods of conduct of problems and methods of conduct of claim deeds executed and mailed to of Dr. M. F. Dickinson, president of the Anterest Farmer Union, and our own business institutions, let us them. The work of getting these quit the Arkansas Farmers Union, and all join with them and know from claim deeds out will require consider- the Hon. Charles G. Binderup, formfirst-hand information received from able time, and the patience of those er Congressman from Nebraska and

"As soon as it can be done, a genion Managers in attendance, compli- eral letter covering the situation will a special letter enclosed to each stockholder whose mineral deed was our present and ever-recurring crisnot recorded within the required es and depressions. time. Feel free to write the office for National Farmers information or otherwise."

PLAN F. U. SCHOOLS

First Into McPherson, Stafford and Ellsworth Counties county Farmers Union schools which are so popular in several states are now coming to Kansas. Stafford and McPherson counties will be the first to initiate them, with Ells-

The so-called schools will be for

worth soon to follow suit.

members. The program will be an ambitious one, and yet, it will deal sas Farmers Union, under State Leadprincipally with everyday Farmers er. Miss Esther Ekblad, Leonardville, Union activities. The following are will have charge of the Thursday eva few objectives of the county schools: ening program. The entire evening 1. To better acquaint members with program will be under the supervis-the Farmers Union, the people who ion of the Junior Department with work for it, and with what the or- Juniors from over the state particiganization is trying to accomplish. 2. To get a better understanding of Junior education; of how Junior classes are organized; what the Juniors should study and do; what is in McPherson county the school the leader's job; and what part the will be held the evening of November local can play in furthering Junior

education 3. To discuss ways of improving our local and county meetings through program planning, discus-

sions, forums, and recreation. 4. To share our thoughts, experiences and opinions on pressing farm problems, and to quicken our thinking on methods of improvement and

The Stafford county school will be held November 3 and 4. The school

Special speakers on the Managerial program include Dr. John H. Parker, head of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, Manhattan; T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of the Cash Grain Sales department of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Kansas City. Time will be given for open discussion of manager's problems in whatever direction greatest interest and value may indicate. A banquet will be given the managers that evening, compliments of the Farmers Union Jobbing Associa-

Study Business Developments The program of the Convention roper is given in another column. Generous amounts of time will be given to reports of Farmers Union ousiness associations, in line with the state preamble of the Farmers Union Constitution:

"The objects of the Kansas State Union of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America shall be to organize the farmers of Kansas into local and county unions; o educate members of the organiza-Royalty Motion tion in better business methods for farmers and in the principles and practice of cooperative business by G. E. Creitz Tells of Recent the Rochdale system; to promote the voluntary organization of copperative business associations to handle the purchases and sales of members; and to give every member a chance "Notice has just been received from to exercise his natural right to con-

With the exception of the Farmers tives will be given Wednesday after-"This means that the Kansas law noon. W. G. Bernhardt, manager of and has requested for time on Thurs-Those stockholders whose mineral day when they will be in attendance. Anticipate Big Crowds

The greatest attendance of the Conpresident of the Constitutional Money "Quite a number of the stockhold- League of America. Dr. Dickinson ers have expressed their intentions to will describe briefly the problems of Let us not forget for one moment remain in the pool, which they may the Arkansas farmer, chiefly having hat we should support our managers, do by executing new mineral deeds. to do with cotton, and picture how for we do need them and they do A conference with Flag Oil Company the problems of all American farm-The Farmers Union Mutual Insurnce Company, Salina, is having a and loyal support.

will be had at earliest convenience ers are closely related, no matter
to decide just what plans to follow the difference in crops.

Mr. Binderup will explain his inerpretation of the money ills in America, and how the legislation he favors would remedy much of the poverty and business stagnation of

National Farmers Union president, John Vesecky, will address the con-

vention Thursday afternoon. Floor discussions will be good amounts of time. A. J. Wempe, Frankfort, will lead a discussion on roblems facing farmers in Rural Electrification development,

Henry L. Peterson. Credit Union section of the Farm Credit Administration, will explain the purposes of Federal Credit Unions and how the local association can help farmers to help themselves in solving credit young and old, members and non-difficulties.

The Junior Department of the Kanpating.

will be served at noon.

In McPherson county the school 6, 7 and 8. Since these meetings will be held at the Morning Star schoolhouse, there will be no sessions during the day.

Juniors, Leaders, county and local officers, managers and directors of cooperatives, and all members are invited to attend. The work at home won't run away. Attend the county Farmers Union schools; enjoy the fellowship and become better acquainted with your organization.

back home and keep right on working on our practical program of self-help (continued on page 3, col. 6) will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m. both days and continue on through the evening. Covered dish dinners Office, Salina, October 17.



TREGO COUNTY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Farmers Union People at the State Convention at Wakeeney will be entertained by the high school band

there which has won many laurels. The band director is W. E. Wickizen

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& Water streets, Kansas City, Kan., Harry Neath, Manager; Wakeeney, Kan., M. M. Gardner, Manager; Farmers Union Terminal Elevator, Santa Fe and Union Pacific tracks, North Topelas, George Bicknell, Manager.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kansas., G. W. Bushby, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Room 100 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita,

Kansas; Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas.—W. G. Bernhardt, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch. W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Building.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION Dave Train, Lindsborg..... Secretary

FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939

On to the Convention Wakeeney is prepared for the 1939 positions of dominant power and

Wakeeney is a progressive city of proach to the brotherhood of man 1,900, located in Trego county with that the business world has ever a population of about 8,700-in West- known.-The Western Producer, ern Kansas where people are hospitable and can capably handle a big Planned Dictatorship

Wakeeney taking care of the crowd. is examine the plans now being made That has all been thought of, and for expanding and changing the powthings are under control. There are two good hotels, various cabin camps, and the registration clerk will have

ness out of this Convention. But no ond, Production, would include the such thing. Out in this country where distance means nothing to the native, it is an insult to hospitality even to think of making quarters elsewhere. The 1939 Convention city will be er. The third, Construction and the farthest west of any in the his-

be the reason for making it a history-making meeting, an important mile-fice, Interior Department, etc. The stone in Farmers Union development fourth, Finance, would include the

debateable amounts of relief and far- insurance companies, etc. sighted assistance. Economic adjustments of the day need attention from der the direct control of the Presithe organizational eye of the farm-er himself, the Farmers Union. Or-ganized Agriculture must be on the job—and the Farmers Union main-ting its control of the Frest-dent, who would appoint their heads. The catch comes in the plans for giving the proposed new divisions authority. And, according to the news

terest in our own organization. That possible official domination. Labor cause is the activity of other interests—powers that would oppose our interests, seeking to put their promission from the government. The grams into effect. If we do not as farmers, through our own strong militant organization, make our organization, make our organization, which are outlived wants known these other interests. ized wants known, these other inter- cutives would be mere figureheads,

membership is to have our members government control and censorship at the Convention when the pro- of the radio, the press, the rights of gram is drawn up and adopted.

And it isn't all for the organization ed. Elections could be deferred if the either! You'll enjoy the Convention, powers-that-be decided that the emits fellowship, its entertainment, its ergency made it necessary.

educational discussions! Transportation expenses are at the lowest level pen if war comes to the Unite they have been in years. Living ex-Gone will be democracy, gone our penses at Wakeeney may be held to liberties. Could there be a stronger a minimum. Bring the family. Make case for neutrality?—Industrial News up a carload!

We will see you in Wakeeney!

War-a Different Kind

With this new outbreak of war in

relief from the bitter competition we might all feel perfectly at home, which for so long has falsely been we formed a circle by replacing the described as "the life of trade." They seats and discussed many things of

business offers just such a way. In There was a fine group of young place of the cruel greed of capital-folks at this meeting taking an active part in the planning and discussions, it offers a substitute of such co-tive part in the planning and discussions. operative principles as: the striving sions. for a service rather than profit, the treatment of capital as a servant in- with the folks of Rock Local as the stead of allowing it to be master, the weather man handed us some moisfullest information on the inner ture in the way of a downpour of workings of business, and the control rain. of a business undertaking by the

ionaires, never hoisted individuals to

4-27, in a BIG WAY.

There is no need to worry about American neutrality, all he need do Rey and I returned to Sol

a great book full of names of peo-ple whose homes are open for Farm-the Washington Times-Herald, four ers Union guests.

People who don't know the inside facts might suggest that hotels in nearby towns might get some business out of this Convention. But no

tory of the Kanses Farmers Union. | al public works, all communications, This fact however should hardly the Power Commission, the Interstate and evolution of farming.

Agriculture today is receiving much attention from the nation, but of deal with banks, trust institutions,

tains its reputation of being a real, reports, this authority would be virdirt farmer's independent organizaevery individual in the country would There is another real cause for in- come immediately under the fullest ests will surely prevail.

The Farmers Union program should represent the best united thought of the membership. The only way we can be sure that our program does represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the control and composite ideas of the membership is to have our members represent the control and composite ideas of the membership is to have our members and the membership is to have our membership in the orders given them by the government and the membership is to have our membership in the orders given them by the government of the membership is to have our membership in the orders given them by the government of the orders given them by the government of the orders given the orders given them by the government of the orders given t

> All this and more is going to hap-pen if war comes to the United States. Gone will be democracy, gone our

TRAVELOGUE

By John P. Fengel Another round of pleasure has been Europe on a far vaster scale, the mine with a visit to Nemaha county lamps of the entire western civiliza- where meetings had been scheduled tion have been set a-glimering.

One thing is sure, and that is that ing in Seneca. Miss Esther Ekblad wars bring great changes. That was made this group of meetings with true of the war which started in 1914. It will be true of the war which start
Mr. and Mrs. Flatter Ekblad made this group of meetings with true of the war which start
Mr. and Mrs. Flatter Roots in Seneca. Our first visit was with the Lin-The mass of the people of the world coln Local, where Mrs. C. J. Aziere is have been struggling for a better and the secretary. This was a very intermore secure living. They want freedom from the pressure of concentration of concentration was conducted. The manner it was conducted in the manner it trated power and wealth. They want meeting was very informal and that want a newer, better order. interest, with everybody feeling free
The cooperative system of doing to take part and express themselves.

We were unable to have a meeting

County Meeting at Seneca mass of the people.

Cooperation has never made mill
The County Meeting at Seneca on The County meeting in Seneca on Thursday the 5th was also a good

ed us with several songs that were things over with us. Osterhaus did a very good job too. This was a good County meeting and

we all enjoyed it. When the proper time came for election of officers our old wheelsame type, Mr. B. L. Sack was reelected County Secretary.

They have a dandy service station and facilities for country delivery that chageins a speaking Senator like addition of a grocery line, and beginning in a small way in a room at the filling station. All very fine, just he them develop their business. Long but affable.

It is not the lack of a full gallery that chageins a speaking Senator like the vacant chairs on the floor.

"Happy" Chandler brings to the infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life of toil and labor the soul of our charter member, C. J. A. Nelson: watch them develop their business. Long, but affable.

We stopped at Blue Rapids for a short visit with our D. O. Wanamaker at the elevator and was so glad to see him again. Dave was busy but he took time off to visit with us. Errom Senera I draye into Salina.

There was busy by the was death has caus row to his wife and family; Be it resolved that we, the bers of Scandia Local No. 1152 Pherson, Kansas, extend to the state of the waste of the From Seneca I drove into Salina, stopping at Miltonvale for a short vice postmasters here, but the mail visit with George Ruffner for a few service won't be impaired. Strangely, the control of the cont

ay when he was not too busy. From Salina Rex Troutman and drove to Wakeeney to help complete ne arrangements for our convention. When we arrived we found Homer Terpening waiting for us and Vice President Flora and Director Roesch came in later for the confer-

Busy at Wakeeney

Our first meeting was with the Comnunity Committee, of which Tom H. Turman is chairman of the Merchant's wisdom has called from our midst power to keep us out of war.

Committee and Henry Hille is Pres- our esteemed brother, W. P. Kent, Whereas, if the Neutrality Act is Committee and Henry Hille is President of the Community Club. Others at this conference were M. C. Macking of Beaver Local No. 1558 and was a the first step toward war.

Therefore, be it resolved, we wish the conference were M. C. Macking and thoughtful neighbor, enzie, City Clerk, T. H. Spena, Frank kind and thoughtful neighbor, Chalk, A. J. Harris and E. A. Court-Be it therefore resolved the new of the Merchants' Committee and members of Beaver Local No. 1558 ex-W. E. Wickizer, band leader of the tend sympathy to the bereaved wife Neutrality Act. Wakeeney Schools and O. C. Neal, and other relatives. principal of the Wakeeney grade

Following the conference we attended a football game between Wa-Keeney and Russell with Homer and the bunch and enjoyed the game, but, was sorry Wakeeney did not win. We did admire their school band, which is a dandy and when we Farmers was called to order by the president, Union folks attend the State Conven-Harold Smith. The minutes of the tion we shall have an opportunity previous meeting were read. The to see and hear them play. It's going to be a treat too.

Quinter and with Homer Terpening, Billy Papes, Charles Faulkers, John Strodel, Fred Schmitt, J. G. Dorman, John McCoy, Emil Dolezal and George influence, and is the nearest apvery best and if it does not work out Farmers Union Convention, October If anyone is still looking for a sound able to any one in Wakeeney or surthat way it is not going to be charg-

Rex and I returned to Salina Saturday evening and stopped off at Tuesday evening. This local is prob- U. S. farmers who have lost all or Ellsworth for a visit with our own Pat Nash, so he would know what meets weekly. A social is being plan- "We hope the U. S. farmer will sympathy to the bereaved family."

Therefore be it resolved that North Star Local No. 1979 extend its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Local

Carmel

Broughton

Center Hill

Evergreen

Fairmount

Four Mile

Kaw Valley

Ashvale

Morrill

Navarre

Plum Creek

Rose Hill

Vicksburg

Wheeler

Buckeye

Fairdale

Happy Hustlers

Hackberry

Mt. Vernon

Pleasant Hill

Prairie Dale

Pleasant Vale

Pleasant Vale

Buffalo Park

Sunny Slope

Munjor

Penokee

Quinter

Stone

Beagle

Fairview Highland

Parsons

Admire

South Verdigris

Washington

Lost Springs

Lincolnville

Northside

Number Eight

Smoky Valley

Valley Center

Smoky Hill

Sand Creek Sunflower

Halley

Hays

Farmingdale

Wilcox

Pleasant Hill

Sandy Hook

Pleasant View

Lone Star

Labon Creek

Green

Island

Fancy Creek

Pleasant View

County

Clay

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Osborne

Miami

Allen

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Labette

Miami

Marion

Marion

Greenwood

McPherson

Chase McPherson

McPherson McPherson

McPherson

Sedgwick

Rush

Rush

Stafford

Gove

Gove

Gove

Dickinson

Pottawatomie

Pottawatomie

Nemaha

Clav

THE CLOAK ROOM W. P. Lambertson

It is reported that a German sub was sighted in our Great Salt Lake. Senators Burk, Austin and White

We were also very much pleased war for Finland.—but not for any international deadbeats.

This column favors our going to war for Finland.—but not for any international deadbeats.

C. Columbus was the first credit and carry apostle. He borrowed the county. This column favors our going to money, and went in his own ship.

It is not the lack of a full gallery

minutes and made arrangements with too, they are nearly all for a third George to meet me in Salina on Sun-

Neighborhood Notes

In Cowley County Resolution of sympathy: Whereas sire and pray that our government our Heavenly Father in His infinite of the United States will do all in its Be it therefore resolved that the to go on record as being bitterly op-

Signed. Mrs. Charles Schwantas Mrs. Carl Nixon Mrs. Ford Heffron

In Ellsworth County The Ellsworth Junior Class meeting was called to order by the president, Juniors then discussed the convention plans and who of the Juniors On Saturday morning, Norman Flo- was to go. It was decided to leave keeney. ra and Mr. Roesch came over from that discussion for the county meeting the next Tuesday evening.
It was voted by the group to have

Ellsworth Junior Reporter.

Membership Honor Roll

These Locals have at this date a membership equal, or greater as given, to their 1938 membership total.

Leading Counties: Clay, McPherson, Ellsworth, respectively

DISTRICT 1

2173

1147 1068

867 1610

676

1128

828 511

1935 479 1316

942 1277 1754

1853 1120

460

728

1843

601 1867

817

1082

2203

726 927 1047

862

691 864

489 881

2210

728 732

1678

2154

1669

1929

1304 1498

1574

1688 385 404

1929 671

804

DISTRICT 5

DISTRICT 3

1680 DISTRICT 4

1006

DISTRICT 2

No. Net Gain 1939

Membership Over

Last Year

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Secretary

A. W. McNeil

Ernest Berries

Merle Isaacson

Tollef Knudson

Carl L. Valine

John Ehlers

Jake Slingsby

Henry Hagen

A. C. Clawitter

Alonzo Lambertson

F. E. Hoy

C. J. Aziere

Leo Ronsee

A. E. Smith

Harold Printz

Herman Ceder

R. A. Schmidt

N. D. McGuire

Carl F. Sites

Fidelis Engel

W. E. Roesch

Jos. Hein

H. L. Soule

J. T. Martin

E. A. Sawyer J. B. Shields Otto Krotz

Newton Sayre

R. D. Bishop

George J. Huber Henry Reichel

Mrs. Chas. Osborn

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Mrs. Roud Ames

Frank B. Pfeifer

Albert B. Tuttle

Ray Emil H. V. Drake, Almena D. C. Nicholson

Mrs. Roy Coffey, Wilson

W. E. Sarver, Natoma

L. O. Marcotte, Palco Paul Zillinger

Ben Millard Walter J. Schrimisch

Opal Larson Chas. P. Kohlenberg

Newton Sayre, Cottonwood F Fred Johnson, Parsons

Edd H. Thome

William Hafner

Felix Gengler Mrs. Roy Coffey Mrs. Frank Lacock

Victor Dallen, Miltonvale

John H. Mugler, Clay Center

The Juniors are also meeting regularly. Several are putting forth extra effort in order to be eligible for the Torchbearer nomination. A change has recently been made in leadership. Miss Ida Mae Carlson has been appointed Junior Leader, and Mrs. Rynard Forsberg, Juvenile Leader. Much senators Burk, Austin and White favor lifting the embargo to help the Same type, Mr. B. L. Sack was researched.

Senators Burk, Austin and White favor lifting the embargo to help the Allies win the war. They're honeleaders, for their interest and willing service.

Another Junior of the local, Ruth

In McPherson County

Whereas his death has caused sorbers of Scandia Local No. 1152 of Mc-Pherson, Kansas, extend to the bereaved family our deepest and sin-cerest sympathy in this their hour of sorrow.

Homer R. Spence, Pres. Julius T. Gibson, Jr., Sec.

In Pottawatomie County Whereas Euroe is threatened with another catastrophe, We, the Executive Committee of Pleasant View Farmers Union Local No 1843, feel that the United States would be in a better position to aid the torn world by emaining neutral.

Whereas, we most easnestly de-

Respectfully yours, John C. Hesse Clarence M. Yocum Mrs. J. W. Whittington

In Riley County The Center Hill Local No. 1147 met October 3 at the schoolhouse. In the absence of the president the meeting was called to order by Vice President A. A. Swanson, Minutes of previous meeting were read and accept-

E. G. Kaump was elected as delegate to the state convention at Wa-

By unanimous vote our Local adopted the following resolution: "In Harry and Hazel Carlson. a Hallowe'en Party. The meeting was A—Farm Bureau saturated country, then turned over to the Junior Lead- 69 million bushels of corn. Further John McCoy, Emil Dolezal and George Strodel, all of the WaKeeney and sur-rounding communities, proved to us lesson along with the program. The meeting was then adjourned they were all anxious to assist us in The meeting was then adjourned to the first the path laid down by the reciprocal Trade agreements act are now in making this convention one of our until the first Monday in November. the making to further stimulate the imports of South American canned beef for the U.S. Navy and civilians: In McPherson County also to increase imports of wheat The No. 8 Local of McPherson counalso to increase imports of wheat ty is holding regular meetings every ments while Wallace plays with the

Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union Farmers' Cooperatives

It's the Combination that Counts

Where one stops, the other starts. Both give services of inestimable value to those who make up their member-

The Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union has an established legislative department which acts effectively to protect cooperatives and other interests of farmers, and writes, publishes, and supports legislation of benefit to

National attention has been focused on the Educational Department of the National Farmers Union during the last few years. Through its courses of study, its institutes, and its camps, it has developed leadership, interest, and economic understanding among thousands of young people. It also suggests study and discussion topics for the hundreds of Farmers Union Locals throughout the country.

Perhaps it is true that everyone cannot be a great speaker, writer, or leader. But everyone can be a great MEMBER and work to increase membership and interest in two organizations of such vital importance to you farmers as your cooperatives and your Farmers Union. Everyone can patronize his cooperative. Everyone can attend and participate in local, state, and national meetings. Everyone can talk to his neighbor about attending the

KANSAS FARMERS UNION CONVENTION AT WAKEENEY October 25-26-27, 1939

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION CONVENTION AT OMAHA November 20—21—22, 1939

FARMERS UNION JOBBING

ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY WAKEENEY TOPEKA SALINA

Merle E. Issacson,

Secretary. In Stafford County Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life Gilbert Carlson, brother of our Brother Harry

reductions.'

Carlson And whereby his passing is a great sorrow to our brother and sister Therefore be it resolved that North pathy to our brother and sister.

will of Him who doeth all things

Whereas God in His infinite wis-

In humble submission to the will of Heavenly Father in removing from this life, our beloved Mrs. Glennys Motter, daughter of our brother Homer Fortner.

Be it therefore resolved that North Star Local No. 1979 give expression of our deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents and family. Committee

Lomina McConnaughey Florence Reed Orpha Amend

In Stafford County Resolution of symathy: Whereas it Hardly taking time to eat, has pleased the Almighty God, Ruler But, alas, his hopes are blasted of all things to call from this life our By the sudden drop in wheat. brother, Herman Knoche, Be it resolved, that we, the mem-

Bertha Porter Margaret Meyer

ADVISORY COUNCIL REPORT (continued from page 1)

Roy Kelly

mined that the United States will remain at peace, but we recognize the difficulties which foreign wars present to our domestic economy This Council has concerned itself with these difficulties. Need Raise Farm Prices

The war in Europe will strengthen many farm prices here, but consumers need have no fear of shortage or runaway prices. Such advances in farm prices as may occur will tend to restore the balance between farm prices as may occur will tend to restore the balance between farm and city prices and help to bring about normal business and employment. We are in a much better all-around we were at the outbreak of the last war. From farm to kitchen, the whole system of producing, processing and distributing has been greatly simplified and improved.

The Department of Agriculture, with the full cooperation of the groups represented by this Council, is the medium through which the efforts of the agencies represented here can be most effective. Whatever is done, must be done

through voluntary means without regimentation. Action should be directed toward securing and maintaining proper balance by means of fair prices for farm products, fair wages for labor and fair profits for business It should be emphasized that the prices of most farm products are still low, despite some recent increases, and that the general welfare demands that the prices of farm products rise to their proper relationship with other prices and wages.

In order to help carry out the ob-jectives of this Council and the Department of Agriculture, we recommend the permanent organization of the Council.

MUTUAL INSURANCE

very soon see the folly and CRIMIN- Clay Center; Delbert Richardson, AL WEAKNESS of the triple A crop Lawrence; Lee F. Best, Columbus; Harry Heim, Easton; R. W. Goodman, St. John:

L. C. Holroyd, Winfield; Ivan Du-Bois, Agra; Ray Henry, Zenith; Leland Holroyd, Winfield; Morgan H. Cole, Colby; C. W. Read, vice president; T. R. Wells, Elmdale; D. O. Anderson, field representative; and V. Murl Richmond.

"COMPANY CO-OPS"

Voluntary, wholehearted support by producers has been responsible for the steady expansion of the "Mar-Star Local No. 1979 extend its sym- keting cooperative." The continued success of the marketing cooperative relies utterly on this kind of support —for with it the movement is an economic asset to the nation.

lom has seen fit to remove from our midst Herman Knoche, brother of our sister, Mrs. Hulda Gerdes, we humbly bow in submission to the now faced by the marketing co-ops is a rise in psuedo "company cooperatives," formed arbitrarily by private distributors purely as a "front." Producers have no voice in management or organization of this type of marketing cooperative which not operate in the best the so-called "members." operate in the best interest of

Producers and distributors alike will do well in the long run to avoid liverting the marketing co-op movenent away from its original purpose -stable markets for producers and reasonable prices to consumers.—Industrial News Review.

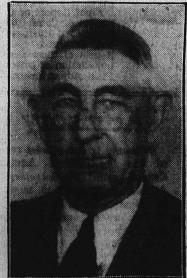
The Same Old Story When the corn is in the tassel, And the wheat is in the shock, Then the farmer thinks of paying Off the note he has in hock; He has labored long and faithful,

He has worried all the season; bers of Corn Valley Local No. 2201 ex- He has watched with anxious eye, tend to Mrs. Knoche and children and For the chinch bug's yearly visit, other relatives our sincerest sym- For the signs of Hessian fly; He has paid out hard earned money For insurance 'gainst the hail; But he could not stop the gamblers As they spread the same old tale—

> Too much wheat was raised in Texas, Russia, Argentine and Rome; And the reindeer crop in Iceland Cuts the price of wheat at home; Liverpool is feeling gloomy; Germany has beer to sell; I suppose some time they'll tell us "Too much wheat was raised in

> So it goes, the same old story, With the farmer as the goat; He can neither pay his taxes Or the interest on his note. O, it's fun to be a granger, And to till the dusty soil But the guys who farm the farmers Poem by A. M. Kinney.

> > A. D. RICE



Mr. Rice, Delphos, has long been an active Farmers Union member, joining Lakeview Local No. 125 in 1905, later transferring to Mt. Pleasant Local No. 79 in which he has since maintained his membership. Mr. Rice was president of the Fermi (continued from page 1)
and T., B. Dunn, secretary of the Farmers Union Auditing Association, Salina, are scheduled to speak.
Discussion leaders on various insurance topics include Howard H., Hadsall, Anthony; John Stingsby, and the Life Insurance companies.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 6 to 16

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

> FREEDOM Behind a door deep in the night, I sit and watch The gray ash where the fire has gone,

The hard red flame where logs are new.

Bathed in a pool of glowing light I sit and hear what friends have said And will say, as the night wears on. know that somewhere there are rooms Where hunted men wait in the dark And tremble as the dawn winks through.

I know that there are other lands Where freedom is the dimmest spark, And no man sits, as I, and hears The words I hear and feel the glow Of such a fire as mine, that looms Its boldest light through window glass.

Freedom is living without fears, With those the Freedom understands— Is knowing, as the hours pass That men are free of being so. —J. R., in "The Christian Science Minitor."

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE Esther Ekblad

For weeks we have been looking forward to the state Convention at Wa-Keeney. Now we can count off the days on one hand. Thursday, the 26th, will be our big day and Juniors from far and near are cordially invited to the United States and from other

At 5:30 Thursday evening there will be a special banquet for Juniors and Leaders. Following the banquet is the Junior Program which begins at 7:30. A special feature of the program will be a movie of All-State Camp. Those of us who did not go to the Black Hills can now do the second best thing—enjoy the trip through the movies, of which many scenes are in color. The entire Junior Night Program is printed in this issue of the KUF.

At Wakeeney you will see a bright blue and gold banner which proudly carries the Farmers Union insigna and the words, FARMERS UNION JUNIORS.

One of the visitors at our Farmers Union Camp last summer was Mrs. Ada Watson, a daughter of John Tromble, a beloved Kansas president. Mrs. Watson was very much interested in the camp and in expressing her goodwill, she gave the campers a gift of money. The student body decided to apply the gift toward a Junior Banner which could be used at conventions, camps and at other Farmers Union festivities. The banner will be "at work" for the first time this week.

A Western Story

The first installment of a "Western Story" with Frieda Maelzer as author appeared in the last issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. Did you read it? Campers of both '38 and '39 well remember Frieda as a staff member who was always busy coaching plays or scouting for musical talent. Frieda recently spent two weeks visiting with her parents in Yakima, Washington. As Washington is somewhat far away for most Kansans, we asked her to share the trip with us. She kindly consented to do so and now, didn't you enjoy the tour through the Cooperative Fruit Cannery?

Who doesn't enjoy getting letters and as you tear the seal, wonder excitedly what's inside? Letters that come to us often make our "health" good for weeks and months. During the last couple of weeks the letters in our

mail bag have been of that kind

Elsie Clausen, Crawford County Leader, writes that she is going to start a Juvenile class which will probably meet on Saturday afternoons. They are also busy planning a County Fair that will be sponsored by both Juniors and Juveniles. A letter from Mrs. Rhynard Forsberg, Marquette, asks for information

about Juvenile work. Mrs. Forsberg is the new Juvenile Leader of the No. Niles Gibson, Junior of the Scandia Local, McPherson county, is a the work, this office has just finished a membership of 1500 and does an the work, this office has just finished a membership of a phone of about 250.

the work, this office has just missed annual cash business of about 250,thirteen members. They are preparing to give a play, "Aunt Hessy Rules the Roost."

The work, this office has just missed a business of about 250,a booklet which we believe will be useful to you. It is called, "Hints to of 20,000 dollars. In 1938 cash dividends of 20,000 dollars. The work is sued. The New Leader." It contains all of the New Leader." It contains all of the New Leader." Mrs. Merle Tribbey reports that the Juniors of the Kellogg Local, Cowley county, are in the harness. Their first project will be a Hallowe5en Program for the next Local meeting.

With Your

mate" didn't make much difference Steele from St. Joseph show his mov-

Hospitality and Friendliness All of our meetings in Nemaha

county were centered around Seneca, the first at the Lincoln Local on county were centered around Seneca, the first at the Lincoln Local on Tuesday evening, October 3. There we met several old friends, among them, Mrs. John Aziere, one of our enthusiastic Farmers Union leaders, and isastic Farmers Union leaders, and Bernice Block, a Junior camper of Bernice Block, a Junior camper of Operative grocery store and a coperative grocery store and a coperative credit union. Such steps

we can make "picture books" of our mews magazine. "Time" and "News was agazine. Time" and "News week" are both good, and thus get a compact digest of the news will issued, for the margin on products of the propaganda ironed out of it. Radio flashes and this magazine keep one posted and better able to think than trying to digest of the news was varied by varies a great deal.

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roving spirit and drove to St. Joseph especially at the Rock Local. Among visit with Paul Steele, manager of the F. U. Live Stock Commission Co., there. That was a very interest-Co., there. That was a very interesting drive at this time of year. The highway took us right through the apple orchard country, yes, apples, apples everywhere. On our way back to Seneca we couldn't resist the temptation to stop along the road to buy apples and to get a taste of cider. Just a glass of cider didn't satisfy so we bought a gallon to take with us. Sad to say, a bump in the road to we have two of them scheduled,

Mr. and Mrs. Roots. We hurriedly exhibits for the State Convention. Be ate our supper and started off in the sure that you see the Juvenile dis direction of the schoolhouse in which plays before you leave WaKeeney! the Rock Local meets. A rain storm caught us, slowed us up a bit, but we finally did get to the schoolhouse. It was dark. Many of the members had been there and had decided that we weren't coming, so had hurried home before the storm. Sorry, folks, we'll try to be on time when we visit

you again. Good Seneca Meeting On Thursday the county Farmers

logue by two Junior boys, Leonard had taken at our Farmers Union quest.

Camp, Eureka Park. We are in hopes that before long we'll have a Farmers Union movie camera with which

operative credit union. Such steps show not only a belief in cooperation, but also a determination to put it to practical use.

Juniors and Senior Farmers Union central standard time. Wednesday, with no meeting until members work so well together. There evening Mr. Fengel and I got the is much interest in Junior education, the Juniors of the local are several who are well known to Farmers Union campers. Wilfred Sack, who was ident Millard Kittelson. The members ident Millard Kittelson. The members ident Millard Kittelson.

so we bought a gallon to take with us. Sad to say, a bump in the road caused the jug to tip and we were left with nothing more than the sweet spicy odor!

As twilight came it looked as if prospects for a local meeting that evening were fading. Storm clouds, which are such an unusual sight these days, were darkening the sky, and meetings or no meetings, we were all hoping for a good old beating rain. It was nearly 8 o'clock when we arrived at our home with Mr. and Mrs. Roots. We hurriedly some some scheduled, will be for us to become better acquainted with our organization. Perhaps becoming better acquainted with the Farmers Union will help to make it of more worth to us.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roots goes our appreciation for providing us with the adults October 21.

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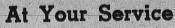
Friend—You say you never had quarrel with your wife? Salina Man-Never. She goes her

way and I go hers.

Marigold—Young Lady, I'll have
you understand my word is law!

Sally—Well, here is where I make a few amendments.

Union met at the Community Hall in Seneca. A very tasty lunch was served at noon, followed by a very interesting afternoon meeting. A little impromptu singing and a diaction of the country Hall in Class 1 railroads and the Pullman Company had 175 passenger cars on each side. If any player on either side, while a coin is passed behind the players on each side. If any player on either side side feels that he knows who has the coin on the other side, he calls, "Says witch" whereat all fold arms, day.



Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service Gladys Tabott Edwards

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

Camp Scenes
Probably one of the best things we remember about camp is the friends we have made, or of some chat we we have made, or of some chat we had with one of the persons we met at camp. The two pictures here record scenes which will not soon be forgotten by the people pictured.

At the left Mrs. Edwards, and Aubrey Williams, National Administrator of NVA are shown enjoying a brey Williams, National Administration of NYA are shown enjoying a tor of NYA are shown enjoying a chat on the sunny front porch Camp Judson, during Mr. Williams' visit at All-State Camp this summer.
The administrator was much impressed with the camp. He invited her to make use of some of the NYA camps, rent free, for future All-State Camps. At the right, a congenial group are occupying a favorite log on the campus, where many a group sat for a confab during camp. This group is listening to Badger Clark, famous South Dakota poet, tell pioneer tales, during the afternoon of his visit to camp. He read his own poems during the evening program and contributed much to the enjoyment of the camp session. Seated with him here are: left to right, Mrs. Butts, North Dakota; Mary Bell Haumont, Nebraska; Badger Clark himself, and A. Drumnond Jones, Washington, D. C.

Appreciation Warms the Heart Your Education Service office receives many, many requests for literature and information on the Farmers Union and in the cooperative movement. These come from all over tinguish the light in three trials, they have to spend. countries. Most of them are from students who are writing a thesis or ceive no answer at all.

A few weeks ago, we sent litera- and the flour, riches. ture and information to Miss Mary Put several quarts of corn into a Hicks of Georgia, in answer to a familiar request. The response was ring and a button. Have each guest not familiar. Miss Hicks wrote us a scoop up a tin cup of corn and pour charming letter, and she enclosed a it on a paper plate. If they have that it would pay for it, but "just to try to show her appreciation." And better than that she sent a paper plate. If they have scooped up only corn, their fate is undecided as yet. The ring means matrimony, the button beatbetter than that she sent a copy of the thimble spinsterhood. If a man her speech which was really a grand gets the thimble, it means that he one and almost entirely about the will marry a shiftless woman and Farmers Union, under the topic, Prob- will have to sew on his own buttons. lems of Rural Youth." We felt hap- If a woman gets the button it means py about it all day.

Banded with My Brother We have told this over and over again but maybe you did not see it before. It bears repeating anyway. Mrs. Stoltz's little book, "Branded With My Brother" has been ordered from us by the Cooperative Union in Manchester, England. This is the co-operative which grew out of the Rochdale Society. Glad we are to send instruments of cooperative education to this group whose fore-fathers founder the little store in Toad Lane.

"The New Leader" For those of you who are new 11 the questions that are asked you and warehouse and offices are located t tells you where to find the answers. Get it from your State Leader.

Juniors Reserve Unit II.

Are you one of those leaders whose uniors have studied both the "Story Osterhaus and Albert Rillinger, start-ed the meeting. After the business Without End" and "The Friendship Rracelet 'Bound The World?" Then

Farmers Union folks in Nemaha councillations for business at the Klein Street, Oklahoma City, Ok Each family should have the paper

> The News of the Day I can't keep up with the daily news, so I subscribe to one of the weekly we can make "picture books" of our news magazine. "Time" and "News

Chicago University Roundtable This program is as nearly unbiased as human beings can make it since both sides of a question are repre We were very pleased to note that sented. NBC, Sundays, at 1:30 o'clock,

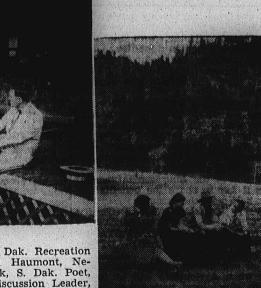
The Juniors of Kellog held their second meeting October 4. The meet-

Reporter.

FOR YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY Come all ye witches and ghosts, too We're going to bid Old Gloom adieu. We're going to celebrate this night

Says Witch Sides are chosen, and the players on each side stand close together in a row facing the other side, while a

Mrs. Edwards, National Junion eader and Aubrey Williams, Adninistrator of NYA.



Director; Mary Bell Haumont, Nebraska; Badger Clark, S. Dak. Poet, and A. D. Jones, Discussion Leader, Washington.

saying "Says who." The challenger touches the suspect, if he has been correct, he takes that person with nim. If not, he must join the other

Lights On Marriage Have each guest take turns blow-ng out a candle by blowing through will not marry at all.

Place three saucers on a table, fill endorsed this stand. 88 per cent of More Fortunes Place three saucers on a table, fill endorsed this statut. So per term of our delegates has been placed one with flour, one with milk and put a wedding ring in the third. Blind-fold the guests, and tell them to walk der which products are made, a pre-the walk products are made, a pre-the walk der which products are made, a pre-the walk der which products are made, a pre-the walk products are made and products are made are preparing a term paper or writing a book or perhaps just making a wedding ring in the third. Blinda speech on the subject. We send out the material gladly, we want to spread toward the table and place their finthe gospel of the cooperative movement. We usually ask that we may choose the wedding ring they will be have the opportunity of seeing the married within a year, and if they finished work. And we usually re- are married they will be hen-pecked. The milk indicates a long journey

> bag. Have hidden in it a thimble, a that she will marry a bachelor before next year.—From the North Dakota F. U. Recreation Service.

COOPERATIVE SUPPLY HOUSE By Frieda Maelzer

Most of the fruit growers and farmers in the Yakima and Naches valleys are members of their farm organizaa Farmers' Union Local, but found none in that vicnity; however, the Grange is well organized.

akima Grange Supply Co., Inc., has buy them early. conveniently near the tracks for easy shipping and the society owns every bit of the property and equipment Petroleum products, farm machinery, feed, and plant spray include some

State Leader

ed the meeting. After the business session, which consisted of electing officers for the year and a delegate to attend the State Convention, we arranged our chairs in a circle and they will study this year. "The Farm-trail of our trayels during the past few weeks. Mr. Fengel and I edged near the Oklahoma line in September when we visited Cowley county; Oct
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Terment Miles of the Market Representation of the Miles of for customers. Mr. Joe Doby, the

and answer questions.

He told them of their plan for a mate" didn't make much difference steele from St. Joseph show his moving the people. At both places we less. We Juniors and Leaders were esfound such warm hospitality and taken at our Farmers Union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers Union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers Union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers Union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers Union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers Union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warm hospitality and taken at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are such warms at our farmers union such warms are suc meet emergencies, provide improvements, and otherwise keep the place out of the red. A percentage of the profits on all purchases made is not

> sale and list price. For instance, there is a twenty to 25 percent saving on spray materials, while some other items will only yield the 10 percent which goes to the sinking

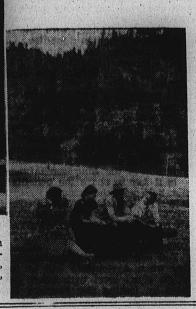
> "All business is cash," says Mr. McQuestion. For this reason they have agreed to make a discount on some articles, such as the Kelly tire, when it is sold. The competition of local dealers does not bother muchexcept the chain stores. Farmers have been known to go into one of the above mentioned stores and look

The store clerk looks his customer over and gets a little confidential, "Well, now if you are Grange member, we will give you a 10 percent discount," he quotes as an added en-ticement to get the sale—and because he knows that the Grange gives this agreeable price-cut. Most of the farmers remain loyal to the co-op, nevertheless. It was a pleasure to visit coopera-

tives and talk with cooperators of a different section of our country. The story follows along in about the same trail—with hard times, worries, and other troubles. But loyalty within the membership took this co-op out of the rough places just the same as in many other similar enterprises, where disinterested and neglectful nembers could have led it otherwise. May we look for more successful and growing co-ops.

The railroads and the Pullman Company now have 11,351 air-condi-tioned passenger cars in operation. Bring all your gang, we'll treat you

> More than ten million trains are operated annually over the railroads of the United States.



Your Dollar By Consumer's Union

Are trade unions natural enemies THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE When the of consumers? Are consumer intera funnel, made of paper. When the light is extinguished with one blow, it means that the person will marry the contrary, says Consumers Union. for love. Two blows means that they will marry some one who attracts earners or farmers who must organthem for their physical beauty, and ize to earn more dollars, while at three blows means that they will the same time struggling to get de-marry for money. If they fail to ex-cent value for the few dollars they to our Convention. The conveniences

CU's 85,000 members, polled in a liminary survey shows. Even in higher income brackets (\$5,000 and higher income brackets (1950) and the policy while 97 per-endorsed the policy while 97 per-cent of the members earning \$2,000 of their time and untiring efforts, that this Convention—Help to \$3,000 indicated their interest in supporting organized labor through publication of these reports.

War and Prices On the basis of price trends to Oct-ober 5th CU can offer a few buying hints. Price changes may have altered the picture somewhat by the time this column appears.

1. Don't stock up on foods. Present nigh prices may recede. 3. Buy wool clothing now — but shop around to get it at the pre-war winter stocks before the price of wool advanced, and there's no justification for higher prices on these states.

tain to go up.

ton goods. In the face of a huge cotton surplus and reduced exports, it's ion. I naturally looked around for doubtful if the price advances al ready made in some lines can be

5. Shoe prices will probably rise The State of Washington has about and continue rising for a time. If

Will floor wax make your floors germ-free? Can a floor wax be slipproof? What kind of floor wax gives best results?

These are a few of the questions Consumers Union has asked and answered in recent tests. And contrary to the general impression. It was found that a no-rub wax of good quality is not only much easier to apply, but is also safer (no fire hazard), more economical and quite as lasting as paste liquid waxes of the rubbing type. No wax is slip-proof and no wax can keep a floor germ-

Best Buys of the no-rub type were All-Nu Floor Wax (do not confuse with All-Nu Floor Polish, which is Not Acceptable); Town Talk and Ward's Self-Polishing Wax Compound. Complete ratings of 48 no-rub. paste and liquid waxes appear in the October issue of Consumers Union Reports.

Erus-Eruc Contempt for human life and liberties has nowhere been more glar-

ingly demonstrated than in a current california health "experiment."

Twelve tuberculosis patients in San Ray Henry, Zenith. Bernardino county, California, most

tonic, and a eucalyptus inhalant.

vious patients died, \$250 contracts and year endowment policy on which the stories of mortgaged homes attest the premium was \$2,340.04. exhorbitant price asked for Erus-Eruc. Not one shred of scientific evidence A. R. Robinson, Centralia, the oldest and most bow-legged cowboy in the

Board of Supervisors of San Bernar- ness. owners of Erus-Eruc, to evade laws regulating the sale of patent medicines in California, escape punishment after conviction of prescribing without a license, censor the new state food and drug law so that its provisions would not hamper the provisions would not hamper the lands are out in front and have a good change to lead all ten ranches. sale of their product, and as a final gesture, finance with public funds the present grisly experiment which is likely to result in death to helpless patients.

How long will a patent medicine manufacturer tamper with the health protection of the people of California? How long before public indignation ends the influence of the Hurberts and their kind over the laws of the

(Continued from page 1)

for the farmer and ultimately for society in general. Our elected Convention City, Wakeeney, seems to be determined not of their new Community Building is ours and everything necessary for the recent questionnaire overwhelmingly convenience, comfort and entertainment of our delegates has been placed the WaKeeney schools, and our Farmers Union folks around Wa-Keeney. Our Homer Terpening and cess. Come to the Convention-Help us plan and build the Farmers Unon in Kansas.

"Get Along, Little Doggie!"

Life Insurance Agents in Farmers Union Turn Cow Hands

During October the Farmers Union life Insurance Company is celebrating its 17th birthday, reports Rex Life is writing business has been 3. If you need wool blankets and divided into ten big ranches," Mr. rugs and plan to buy them anyway, Lear explains. "There are two ranchget them now. Prices are almost cer- es in Kansas, one in the eastern part of the state called the 'Blue-Stem' 4. Don't stock up on sheets and cot-

western Kansas, named the "Short Grass ranch' under management of

"Ray Henry, boss of of them helpless because moneyless, Grass ranch started off in a big way are being dosed at public expense by rounding a 5,000 dollar applicawith Erus-Eruc, a quack tuberculosis cure in three parts—a liniment composed of sassafras, kerosene and yellow dye, an ordinary iron and wine the Farmers Union brand on a complete of the same of the onic, and a eucalyptus inhalant.

Death certificates show that prewas a single premium \$4,000 twenty

"With the contest only half over supports the remedy.

A licensed physician, Dr. Ross C.
Martin, and C. Eugene Grier of the lings' for a total of \$5,000 new busi-

dino County helped the Hurberts, "To the ranch which rounds up owners of Erus-Eruc, to evade laws the most new business during the

For your **Celebration Date** of Thanksgiving, there may be a



But there is no question about the service by your terminal Live Stock Sales agencies. It is at these markets that the market price is set, based on "true" supply and demand. It is up to you to make that supply really

Buyers are highly organized. They are trained experts, supplied with the latest information regarding the territory and prices. Live Stock man-don't you deal with any but the best for marketing of your Live

Your Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company has a trained sales force, capable at getting the best possible bid for your stock. Make use of us; it is

"Your Own Firm"

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City--Parsons--Wichita

What is a Good Life 1 The State of Washington has about and continue rising for a time. If 50 wholesale supply houses. The you need shoes, it may be wise to Insurance Company

ONE that maintains a competent Agency

Department. ONE whose soul aim is Safety, Satisfaction and Service to the policyholder.

 ONE whose entire organization is keyed to high efficiency, making possible Low Net Cost

> Such is the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company—a 25% increase in new business this year.

FARMERS UNION LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

DES MOINES TOM WHITE, President

Kansas Agency: Rex Lear, Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kan.

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nion, and will represent The
Business Association, as duly elected elegates to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which leets in Wakeeney, Kansas, October 25, 26, and 27, 1939. hereby certify that 51 per cent of the above named cooperative business association re members of the Kansas Farmers Union.
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President.
SEAL) Secretary

Discuss Problems Toward Improving Kan. Wheat Sales

Dr. J. H. Parker Explains Different Tests and Demands Made By Grain Buyers

Editor's Note—This article by Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, Manhattan, was pre-sented August 8 at the Confer-ence on Cooperative Grain Marketing, American Institute of Cooperation, University of Chicago. Dr. Parker will speak at the meeting of the Farmers Union Managerial Association in Wakeeney, October 24.

To provide high quality in wheat ceived the same benefit. and flour is one of the best means Some years ago, drought of increasing bread consumption. Testing Plan some 30,000 farmers' wheats are tested for purity and adaptation at 100 stations in the three prairie provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Thousands of set up a means of rehabilitating farmbushels of pure seed wheat are distributed and planted each year under this plan, greatly benefiting Cantach adjan agriculture and planted each year under this plan, greatly benefiting Cantach adjan agriculture and the control of t

adian agriculture and commerce. weight of 58½ lbs or better. This is wheat improvement on a paying basis. It pays the farmer and it pays the miller, proving that "Better Wheat Makes It Better for All."

under way in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska will stimulate the production of the uniform, high quality wheat and flour demanded and paid for in some export markets.

The wheat improvement programs

Are Improvement Problems There are many wheat improvement which may in the long run exceed problems common to the three hard red winter wheat states of Kansas, such important factors as mixed Oklahoma and Nebraska. Similar wheat, rye mix in wheat, smutty methods of attacking these problems wheat and poor varieties. Farmers, are in use in all three states, all grain dealers, millers, bakers and Federation of Labor, meeting here are in use in all three states, all grain dealers, millers, bakers and patterned after the Canadian Crop consumers may all come to know Testing Plan. Among these problems and understand each other better, growth of consumer cooperatives and for cutting average fire insurance rat-

and elevator mixing of hard red winter and soft red winter varieties;

(2) Rye mix in wheat;(3) Smutty wheat;

(4) Varieties that do not yield well or that are of poor quality, or both. Dixon is such a variety in Nebraska, Chiefkan in Kansas and Oklahoma. In Kansas, some 3,300 samples of farmers' wheats are grown each year in wheat testing plots in 33 counties. A Wheat Field Day is held at each of these plots in June, attended by farmers, grain men, millers and others interested. A trained cerealist grades each sample growing in the plot as A. B or C grade. "A" indicates an excellent, pure sample of a desirable variety. Grade B is given t osamples showing only slight mix-ture, while grade C is given to non-of a few," John Vesecky, Salina, Kan-operative service. descript or mongrel varieties and to sas, president of the National Farmbadly mixed samples of "off-grade" ers Union, outlined a five-point leg-

induce farmers growing grade C wheat the Taylor County Farmers' Equity Cincinnati, Akron, Los Angeles, Ponto secure grade A seed wheat from Union in the Medford city park pavother farmers in the same county or ilion Friday night.

Because of the system which allowed about 20 years ago, which have opin September. In 1939, there were lows foreclosures and concentration perated successfully, returned patterns of least and money in the hands of 495 samples in 31 county plots that of land and money in the hands of were given grade A These samples are the minority, farmers have been all of the six standard varieties, Ten- working at a disadvantage ever since in A. F. of L. unions include coopmarq, Turkey, Kanred, Blackhull the country was organized, President (hard wheats) and Kawvale and Vesecky asserted. Clarkan (soft wheats).

smutty wheat cost Kansas farmers vention. \$53,000 per year. This is more than 1. Favoring taking care of disposfour times the annual budget of the sessed people by the Farm Security Kansas Wheat Improvement Associa- administration. tion. YiYeld trials on farms in 12 2. Favoring the Thomas bill, which Kansas counties show that if new, would put the power of coining monimproved varieties had been grown on the acreage planted to wheat in 3. Favoring the farm tenancy bill, 1939, in place of old, low yielding to help farm tenants become farm sorts, production i nthese 12 coun- owners. 5,000,000 bus, or nearly 3,500 cars of to Federal lending agencies to the

grades. Under these government loan rates, "mixed" wheat is discounted Light smutty wheat is discounted 3c,

ture of cake and pastry flours. The yield. Within a variety, protein per cent is a fairly reliable index to loaf volume and baking strength. In comparing two such inherently different give the farmers a square deal and was sent out with two men, who

Recording Dough Mixer are coming to the fore, not to replace but rather to supplement, chemical tests.

An experimental shipment of 1,200 bus certified Tenmarq wheat was recently made to England from Galvestently made to England from Galvestent at premiums approaching those which English millers commonly pay for

Canadian hard red spring wheat.
Under the government subsidy
plan, which cost the American taxpayer about 26c bu, some 63,000,000 bus of wheat were exported to some 20 countries last year, more to the landed on a desert island, to the United Kingdom than to any other castaways. "He wasn't so sure you'd country. Under a similar plan, some want to be rescued when you'd read 5,000,000 bbls of flour, the equivalent of 24,000,000 bus of wheat, were exported to some 35 counties.

The hope is expressed that conditions in the world wheat market may penny a day.

Why Join Farmers Union?

From F. U. Herald

Do you remember years ago when you used to plant your wheat in faith, watch it in hope, and reap it in charity—in daily fear of rust, grasshoppers, hail and drought? Someone stepped in and removed that daily apprehension and worry. WHO? The Farmers Union with the Crop

Logical Property Insurance P

Wheat and Commodity loans which meant 25-cent wheat, economic destruction, and chaos for the Wheat Farmer. To save this program, an organization had to be ready, equipontation of the American farmstead? Is it fair to share the benefits and not help pay the costs?

Many a life histiant by a life histiant of the many a life histiant of the many a life histiant of the many a life histiant prices, just marketing laws, and restriction of the American farmstead? It is it fair to share the benefits and onto the life histiant of the many a life histiant of the many a life histiant prices. The many a life histiant prices which has never sustained a loss must have wondered what happened to his premium dollars. In a recent talk, W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager of the National Board of Fire to ACT IMMEDIATELY. Somebody saved the Wheat Loan. WHO? The Farmers Union with the dues paid by your neighbors from which you re-

Some years ago, drought hit our western states. No forage, no po-During the last decade crop improvement associations sponsored by the gain and milling industries have famine. Relief agencies had not been developed and are now doing very set up-SOME ONE had to act and act valuable work on wheat improvement quickly to save these unfortunate in Canada, the northern spring wheat states, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Union through their business activi-Union through their business activi-Nebraska. Under the Canadian Crop ties, The Farmers Union Central Ex-

A well-known soft wheat miller in soon be such as to again permit the Indiana has for eight years paid pre-emium of 3c bu over local market flour to some of these countries, on price for wheat of desired variety, a profitable, commercial basis. The 98.5 per cent purity, free from wild onions, garlic, smut and having test under way in Kansas, Oklahoma and

The wheat improvement programs here described have a general value through their common interest and credit unions during the last few es from \$1.17 in 1907, to 67 cents in (1) "Miked" wheat, because of farm cooperation in wheat improvement: years, cited the success of coopera-

Outlines 5-Point

John Vesecky Lists Chief Legislative Needs of American Farmers Generally

From Taylor County Star-News Medford, Wisconsin

islative program to aid farmers, betion of Labor in the last decade
fore a large crowd at a meeting of

5-Point Program

"mixed" wheat, rye mix in wheat, and up at a recent Farmers Union con-

ties would have been increased some 4. Adjustment of farm debts owed amount the farmer can pay from the are organized in labor unions and The Community Credit Corp. has set proceeds of the farm, after necessary loan values on which which focus at-tention on premiums for high qual-paid, and refinancing of all farm ity wheat and discounts for inferior debts has been made on a reasonable

rates, "mixed" wheat is discounted 4c bu under hard red winter wheat Light smutty wheat is discounted 3c, smutty wheat 6c bu No leave will be be a for farm products.

Laws to Fit Conditions

and uality. In wheat, as in animals as producers and consumers we could and people, "blood tells," set and control prices as we want set and control prices as we want CANADIAN POULTRY POOL Quality in wheat is a complex sub- them," the president continued. He ject. The sofe wheat miller wants reminded that strong organization "weak" soft wheat for the manufac-

In order to put the proposed leghard wheat miller wants "strong" islation program across, the speakhard red spring or hard red winter er emphasized the necessity of first this season some misunderstanding wheat for making bread wheat flour. organization and second education. seems to have arisen over the change Test weight is a good index of flour "We must discuss these things then from last year's policy.

paring two such inherently different varieties of hard, red winter wheat as Scurity, Vesecky continued. He pointed at two towns. The Chiefkan and Tenmarq, protein per cent is not a safe guide to bakeshop performance. Physical tests of dough strength, such as the Brabender Faringgraph and the Swanson? Working Recording Dough Mixer are coming Recording Dough Mixer are coming to the fore, not to replace but rather organization.

"The captain sent this bundle of newspapers," said the mate, who had 'em."-London Daily Herald.

The cost of membership in the Kan-sas Farmers Union is less than a shippers should understand.

Insurance Plan.

Only a few weeks ago the Economy
Bloc refused to appropriate funds for
Wheat and Commodity loans which

weeks ago the Economy
at the nation's capital to save for
you the benefits already gained and

not help pay the costs?

WHY NOT PAY YOUR DUES TO
THE ONLY FARM ORGANIZATION
IN NORTH DAKOTA THAT STANDS
BETWEEN YOU AND UTTER
DESTRUCTION?

We have the coming of the start of the national Board of Underwriters, tells the story.

Taking the records of 332 firm panies for 1938, it is found that the more than 43 cents out of the premium dollar earned went to the coming of the start of the start

You can hasten the coming of the day when Agriculture will be raised to an equal level with other industries by joining the Farmers Union Educational Co-operative Union of America.

-G. R. Ingram, in the Stutsman County Co-operator.

Editor's Note: Just substitute the name of your own state, where Mr. Ingram uses North Dakota, and the message applies to South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin

Labor Speaks Out For Cooperatives

Union City Workers Envision Possibilities of Operating Own Stores

Cincinnati, O .- The executive council of the American Federation of tives organized by trade union members in Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Illinois and California, and restated its belief that "consum-Nat'l FU Program ers" cooperation should go hand in hand with trade union organization." "Ever since our first efforts to organize cooperatives in the World War period," the report declared, "the belief that consumers cooperation should go hand in hand with trade union organization has been a live force in the American Federation of Labor. Suppressed for a time by the difficulties of our earlier period, the labor cooperative movement is now coming forward with new vi-Declaring that "something has to tality, showing gradual growth found-be done about the concentration of ed on principles of good cooperative

"Cooperatives started by unions affiliated with the American Federaclude a number giving good service in tiac, Michigan and other centers," the ronage dividends to members and HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS. State have had their employees organized eratives at Waukegan, Illinois; Dill-Heavy Smut Cost

To stop this procedure, the nation-dadaug gl. Eqf tu cmfwyp afara r It is conservatively estimated that It is conservativ erative principles, management, ac-

> "A questionnaire to central labor unions this year showed more than 340 cooperative credit unions serving unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"It is important for labor to take its place in the American Cooperative Movement. We welcome the growth of labor cooperatives, whose employees whose policies adhere to the principles of advancing income and work conditions for employees together with benefits for the consumer. We welcome also the growth of soundly operated credit unions. Only through our own cooperatives and their voice in the councils of The Cooperative Light smutty wheat is discounted 3c, smutty wheat, 6c bu. No loans will be made on wheat having more than 3.2 per cent rye mix.

Farmers need to pay closer attention to variety of wheat they grow, because of wide differences in yield and uslify In wheat as in animals as producers and consumers we could be supported by the support of t League and the Credit Union National

IN ECONOMY MEASURES

Since the Poultry Pool announced

An organization such as the Pouling with each other as Americans and not permitting the hates of Europe to come between neighbors.

An organization such as the Poultry Pool, which is working in the interests of the producer alone, could scarcely agree to pay costs which scarcely agree to pay costs which are so much out of line, and this is the reason why this year the country buying service on live poultry has been discontinued. This will mean higher net proceeds to the shipper. Excessive handling costs can only e met by a reduction in price to the

shippers should understand.

For that reason, coupled with the

fact that owing to the advent of wholly and irrevocably convinced war and the heavy grain crop trucks ers, the Poultry Pool planned for this Douglas. press. The Poultry Pool will not be loans." pooling live poultry this year, so that no pooling deduction will be made.— The Western Producer.

THE FIRE INSURANCE DOLLAR Many a fire insurance policyhold-

Taking the records of 332 fire companies for 1938, it is found that a lit-tle more than 43 cents out of each premium dollar earned went to pay osses. Three cents was consumed by

About 20 cents out of this average dollar was needed to pay manage-ment expenses, Of this 20 cents, seven cents went for salaries, about & IS IT WORTH A CENT A DAY TO cents for miscellaneous item, one cent INSURE YOUR FAMILY A FUTURE? for rent, and 7 cents for field supercents for miscellaneous item, one cent

> The tax collector doesn't overlook fire insurance any more than he does another business. Taxes of various sorts took five cents of the premium dollar.

This accounts for about 71 cents quarter went to the agent who sold the insurance-and any policyholder who has need of agency service in time of emergency can tell you that no man is more worthy of his nire. The remainder, less than 5 per cent, represents the modest profits earned by the companies.

Few businesses spend their revenue n a more beneficial manner than fire insurance. Take that item of five cents for miscellaneous costs, for instance. This pays for all the expense of maintaining inspection, rating bureaus and other organizations, and for printing, advertising, postage, maps, surveys, etc. It pays for the industry's continuous Labor in its report to the fifty-ninth against arson, for surveying municiannual convention of the American pal water supplies, for inspecting lar.-Industrial News Review.

> Europe has a set of primary intersts which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns.—George Washington.

In regard to the objective of policy. as applied to human affairs, I can say nothing to you which has not been better said by the great teachers of humanity, one of whom said, "I came that you might have life and have it more abundantly." So far as I am aware, no great teacher of humanity has ever announced that he came that we might have better trade or more employment, and I am

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onvale, Ohio; Superior, Wisconsin; and BUY A KANSAS FARM, where real Chicago, Illinois . . . Labor repre- profits can be made. Wide selection Bank values and be assured of o counting, sales policies, education and portunity to make farming pay. Also roductive Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico farms available. Write today for descriptions, naming state inter ested in.—FEDERAL LAND BANK.
WICHITA, KANSAS

that while we exalt a purely materand truck drivers may not be avail-able this year, nor experienced buy-doomed to destruction.—Major H. C. doomed to destruction.-Major H. C.

> Bill: "Who writes the advertisements for the bank?"
> Will: "I don't know, but I'm sure it isn't the same man that makes the

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Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the convenience of all Local and Coun-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 Demit Blanks, 15 for Local Sec. Receipt Book Farmers Union Watch Fob 50c
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Salina, Kansas



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