

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Co-operation

Organization



VOLUME 33

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

NUMBER 20

PROGRAM

Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, Kansas Division PARSONS, KANSAS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

Meeting Called to Order. President J. P. Fengel 10:00 a. m. Invocation-The Rev. E. W. Armstrong, First Presby-

terian Church, Parsons.

Address of Welcome—Mayor Earl Minton, Parsons. Greetings-John DeFratus, president, Central Labor Union, Parsons.

Greetings—L. R. Wyler, president, Chamber of Commerce, Parsons.

Response—Paul J. Lenherr, St. Marys. Appointment of Committees. Report of "Order of Business" Committee.

Convention Rules Committee Report.

11:15 a. m. Address, John Vesecky, president National Farmers Union.

11:45 a. m. Announcements. Adjournment.

NOON 1:00 p. m. Music. 1:15 p. m. Call to Order.

Report of Credentials Committee. 1:20 p. m. President's Message, J. P. Fengel.

1:45 p. m. Report of State Board of Directors. 2:00 p. m. Farmers Union Auditing Association, T. B. Dunn,

Secretary-Treasurer. Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, 2:15 p. m.

General Manager.
Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, G. W. Bushby, President.

Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, Rex Lear, State Manager. Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz,

Manager. Farmers Union Creameries of Nebraska, J. C. Nor-

gaard, Manager. Tentative Report of Resolutions Committee. General Discussion. Announcements. Adjournment.

EVENING Parade and Concert by Labette County Community High School Band of Altamont, Kansas.

Awarding of 25-Year Membership Badges. Address by L. S. Herron, Omaha, Neb., Editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940 (Admittance by Membership Card only through Executive Session in Forenoon)

8:15 a. m. Music. 8:45 a. m. Call to Order by J. P. Fengel, President. Invocation—The Rev. Father Phil Mangan, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Parsons.

Reading of the Minutes 1939 State Convention. Report of Auditor, T. B. Dunn. Report of State Secretary, Rex Troutman. Report of Credentials Committee. Nomination of State Officers. 10:00 a. m.

Directors-First, Second and Third Districts. Delegates to National Convention. 1941 Convention City. Report of Resolutions Committee. 11:00 a. m.

General Discussion. Announcements. NOON

1:00 p. m. Music. Convention Reconvened.

1:30 p. m. Music and Other Entertainment.

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co., W. G. Bern-1:45 p. m. hardt, General Manager, Kansas City. 2:00 p. m. Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co., South St. Joseph, Mo., Paul Steele, Manager.

2:15 p. m. Greetings-Gov. Payne H. Ratner. Greetings-Senator Clyde M. Reed. 2:30 p. m. Address-Z. H. Lawter, Secretary of the Oklahoma Famers Union. Memorial Services for Departed Leaders and Members,

conducted by W. H. Soupene, Manhattan, and Locals and County Unions. 3:45 p. m. Reports of Committees. 4:00 p. m. General Discussions. Announcements.

Adjournment. EVENING 6:00 p. m. Banquet for Juniors and Junior Leaders. Program in Charge of the Junior Department. Group Singing.

Farmers Union Creed—Juniors. Greetings to Juniors—John P. Fengel, State President. Music. Annual Report-Esther Ekblad, State Director of

Music. Minuteman Qualifying Speech-"Rural Youth of Today," by Raymond Groene, Junior, Kellogg Local, Cowley County.

Play-"The Jones Go To the Farmers Union Picnic," Juniors, Kellogg Local, Cowley County. Fold Dance Demonstration-Juniors. Introduction of Torch Bearer Juniors to the National

Convention. Address-(To be announced).

Adjournment. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

8:00 a. m. Polls Open for Voting. Music Convention Called to Order.
Invocation—The Rev. Fred W. Condit, pastor Central
Avenue Christian Church, Parsons.

Reports of Committees. Unfinished Business. New Business. Report of Elections Committee. Installation of Officers.

Convention Adjournment MEETING PLACES Registration—Lobby of Municipal Building. General Sessions, Wednesday and Thursday, in Municipal Building The Friday Session will be in Basement Hall of Municipal Building.

ON RADIO, OCTOBER 26

Farmers Union, will deliver

Headquarters Hotel-Matthewson.

26, on the Farmers Union hour of the National Farm and Home hour of the National Broadcasting system. He will discuss the legislative M. W. Thatcher Will Explain Na program of the organization. tional Farmerrs Union Program The time will be 11:30 a. m. M. W. Thatcher, head of the leg-Central Standard Time. Islative committee of the National

Attend the State Convention. radio message Saturday, October

APPOINTMENTS TO

Convention Committees

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

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

Farmers Union Continues Work on Legislation

Farmers Need Be Alert as Defense Program Fast Develops

By Robert Handschin WASHINGTON, D. C., Septem-ber 28, 1940—Our Farmers Union Legislative Committee is busy Legislative Committee is busy trying to salvage as much as pos-sible from the many farm bills side-tracked during the summer by the defense legislation. The often-expected adjournment of Congress has made it very difficult to get serious attention even for such minor farm bills as were already far along in the legislative mill at the beginning of the summer. The Congress which was all packed up to return home for electioneering, decided to stay in session largely because of the po-litical effects anticipated from important foreign policy decisions which the Administration is expected to make in the coming weeks. With this new lease on life organization or interest which has legislation near completion is doing everything it can to find a way to squeeze under the

Among measures on which the Legislative Committee has been working only two are of major importance, because at this late date before elections, no serious attention can be obtained for our price and debt-adjustment bills. Pressure has been growing for the Lee-Jones Tenancy Bill which would greatly expand the present program of buying farms for tenants. Indorsed by the Farmers Union in its last two conventions, this bill passed the Senate last year but has been blocked from a House vote by the Conservative Democrats and Republicans who bitterly oppose any program for the direct elimination of tenancy. Despite wires from nearly all our Farm-ers Union state officials the pressure from many progressive con-gressmen the House Rules Committee again refused to allow consideration, knowing that few congressmen could afford to vote 'No" so near election time. Postponement of adjournment will likely call forth another attempt to get a favorable rule. Reactionaries Want Walter-Logan

A new attempt is being made by anti-Administration Senators led by Senator Burke of Nebraska to pass the Walter-Logan bill which would throw into the courts any Administrative decision issued by the many Federal agencies. Opponents of such agencies as the Laoor Board, the Commodities Exchange Administration, and our various farm agencies, could bring complete chaos into these programs by simply employing an army of lawyers to contest any and every action unfavorable to them. Our Legislative Committee has already stated its opposition to this bill in the strongest terms, and unless we can secure exemptions for agricultural agencies, we shall press for a veto if the Senate passes the bill.

Last week we were defeated after exerting all our strength when a bill to prohibit interstate commerce in prison-made goods was sent to the President without exemptions for binder twine and farm machinery. This victory by the Farm Machinery trust will adversely affect farmers who have been buying twine from prisons in neighboring states, or who live in the Wisconsin area near the Stillwater, Min nesota, farm machinery prison

factory. Grain Storage Bill Passed This week a bill of importance o our grain cooperatives was finally passed which will permit the moving of grain stored under loan from line elevators to terminal or other elevators without requiring new storage certificates to be nade. The bill was sponsored by Senator Frazier and Congressman Andresen, and after amendments made at our suggestion was on our 'must' list.

Among other bills for which a drive is expected, that of most interest to us provides for extending the present sugar legislation for another three years. While the program is not highly satisfactory no better proposal has been made, and the Senate is expected to hold hearings and complete action on it just as soon as the Excess-Profits minded, so that they can and will Tax bill is out of the way. Tax bill is out of the way.

the Gillette amendments to the Marketing Agreements Act which would allow any farm commodity to get government aid in stability to get government aid in stabilition with the determination that ing Gillette amendments relate onagain eliminated that section of of Agriculture aid to farmers' cooperatives, which they want elim-

Refrigerator Car Measure

OFFICIAL CALL For the State Convention

By the Authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call for the thirty-fifth convention of the Farmers Union Educatinoal and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. Such meeting will be held in Parsons, Kansas, in October 30, 31 and November 1, 1940.

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 29.

J. P. FENGEL, State President.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

1. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing up to twenty members in the State Organization. A local must have at least five members to be in good standing. Local Unions of larger membership are entitled to additional delegates, an additional delegate for each additional delegates. al twenty members (over the original 20) or major fraction thereof. Thus, Locals with a membership from 5 to 30 members are entitled to delegate; with a membership from 31 to 50 members to 2 delegates; with a membership from 51 to 70 members to 3 delegates; etc.

2. One delegate for each County Union in good standing, with five

or more active Locals in the county. 3. 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.

4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union.

5. One delegate for each of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Manager-

Instructions to Delegates

A delegate must be a member in good standing on the records of the Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union to participate in the annual convention. He must present his Farmers Union membership card before being permitted to participate in the convention.

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

Alfidelegates' Credentials MUST be mailed to the State Farmers Union office, Box 296, Salina, Kansas, or filed with the Credentials Com-

mittee at the annual state convention.

No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials committee after 6:00 p. m., Thursday, October 31, 1940. Convention Schedule

Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws, the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene in Convention Hall in Parsons, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 30, 1940, at 10:00

The meeting will continue in session until all business pertinent to the organization and the interest of the membership, coming before the delegates for consideration, has been transacted. The Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting in the Hall at Parsons on Tuesday, October 29.

Thursday, October 31, 1940, there will be nomination of candidates for officers and directors. One director from each the first district, now represented by Ross Palenske, Alma, the second district, now represented by W. E. Roesch, Quinter, and the third district, now represented by George Reinhart, Parsons. Also a city in the fourth district will be chosen for the 1940 state convention

Delegates' Credentials For your convenience, copies of delegates' credentials for the Local and county organizations, and also for the local business association groups are printed in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. These are to be clipped and used in sending in the names of delegates elected for the coming Convention.



"SPIRIT OF AMERICA" PARADE AT ELLIS The float pictured above was prepared by Ellis Farmers Union for the Ellis Junior Fair, Saturday, October 5. Miss Catherine Weber and Arnold Neuburger are shown on the float.

The parade portrayed the "Spirit of America," the Farmers Union float had as its theme, "Future Farmers," and the farm float was named the "Nation's Breadbasket." The exhibit included a large variety of of the formal Convention opening. garden and farm products such as wheat, flour, bread, milk and feed. The Ellis high school Orange and Black band led the parade includ-ing twelve floats, the Governor's car, and live stock on exhibition.

BY YOUR WORKS THEY SHALL KNOW YE!

By John Vesecky As this is the pre-Convention Number of the Kansas Union Far-

mer, I have taken advantage of the kind invitation of the Editor to say a few words to our mem-The general public judges our

organization by the program which we adopt at our annual conventions, by the officers that we elect to effectuate that program and by the way we conduct the convention and the affairs of the Farmers Union after the conven-

If we would have farmers join our organization, we must offer them a well rounded out, workable program, and a set of officers who are able and cooperatively of the National Farmers Union Canners Oppose Marketing of the National Farmers Union Opposition of the canners has and the officers and members of other Farmers Union States to

ing Gillette amendments relate on- the program adopted by the con- writes. to milk marketing orders, and vention will be fundamental and private dairy processors in be so built that if carried out it the Managerial Association itself the Northwest are now preventing action by the House because of a er share of the National income, tion, "There seems to be an ersection providing for Department our cooperatives a better chance to grow and succeed, and our whole nation greater assurance of of the managers. This is an organdemocratic form of government. mers Union cooperatives."

Managers Plan Discussion Meet for October 29

Meeting Will Begin Promptly at 1:30 p. m.-Parsons a Free Banquet

there has been no advance in price. But the Farmers Union Managerial Association will have its fall meeting at Parsons, Tuesday, October 29, beginning 1:30 p. m. sharp. A study of taxation problems will be lead by E. C. Broman, an ation and finance with their relatproblem of cooperative business

A second topic for discussion is

A third discussion topic will be roneous opinion among some that the organization is for the benefit Wednesday morning at 11:15; L. continued prosperity under a free ization for the benefit of the Far- Nebraska Union Farmer, who will democratic form of government mers Union cooperatives." | speak Wednesday evening; and Z. | Plans for the district meeting H. Lawter, Oklahoma City, secre-

Another bill of interest to our cooperators is the Shipstead Re-frigerator Car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator Car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, aimed at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure, are the car measure at the acts of those who would be refrigerator car measure.

Is Good Interest Toward Attending F.U. Convention

Fights Are Anticipated Before Ironing Out Workable Farmers Union Platform in Regard to Legislaitve Program and Organization's Attitude Toward All AAA Set-Up

WILL OPEN OCTOBER 30

Speakers Include Governor Ratner, Senator Reed, National Farmers Union President John Vesecky, Editor L. S. Herron, Omaha, and Oklahoma Secretary Lawter

Conversation in Farmers Union circles in every section can build their cooperative economy to supply their needs as farof the state centers toward the State Convention of the Farmers Union, to be held at Parsons, October 30 to November 1. Attendance promises to be good; interest is high on several debatable subjects and votes will be valued with real

The program will hold attractions because of various speakers' relation to subjects under consideration, the floor discussions certain to arise, and the manner in which harmony and a strong, but 100 per cent Farmers Union program may be developed.

What is the relationship of or program has written again afthe Kansas Farmers Union to the government AAA program? Does the State Union back the National Farmers in program has written again at the accepting the engagement, to advise that she finds her schedule does not permit her attendance. Another speaker will be engaged, according to Miss Ekblad, state interest of the control of the contr back the National Farmers junior director. Union program of Commodity Income Certificate assurance bills, debt adjustment legislation, and loans to tenants for

purchase of farms? Or does the State Union lean toward different leadership and does oppose the AAA program, and should recommend that the pro-gram be replaced by the domestic allotment plan with an American price for American consumption and the world price for the unre-stricted surplus?

To Decide AAA Position Those two questions draw the basic issue in regard to the gov-ernment farm program. After the basic argument is settled on whether or not the AAA should be improved or discarded, debate may follow on just what measures Kansas people do think the government program should include. sized farm, and the standard of living it should pro-vide its farmers. And the organization members may mention the amount of regulation (or regi-mentation) that a farm program should include for farmers.

The resolutions to be considered nd adopted by the State Convention cannot well be forecast. Certainly however the resolutions will carefully considered before their adoption. A skeleton committee of resolutions is being organized of five members which will meet in Parsons as early as Sunday evening, October 27. Each state director was asked

by President Fengel to suggest a mmittee member from his disof the formal Convention opening Form Skeleton Committee

Members selected to this skeleon committee include C. C. Gersttenberger, Lawrence, first district; E. L. Wolf, Quinter, second district; E. T. Fortune, St. Paul, third district; Homer Spence, McPherson, fourth district; and Gilbert Brinkman, Stafford, fifth district. Members having resolutions they wished passed are asked to mail such to one of these committee members, or the State Secretary. Votes will be valued not alone

in regard to resolutions and the organizational platform, but in regard to the election of '41 officers Foremost in a campaign for the There is no further news and presidential office, according to reports reaching the writer, are President John P. Fengel and Ernest K. Dean, former manager of the Crawford county Farmers Union business organization, Girard. Nominations for '41 officers will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday mornauditor with the Farmers Union ing; also the nominations for dele-Auditing Association, Salina. Tax-It will be a morning when attening problems appear to be a chief dance may likely reach a high mark despite restrictions to "mem-

Lindsborg, the McPherson counthe storage grain business, according to P. J. Nash, Ellsworth, presches for its traditionally fine presches tate examination will be given to ident of the association. "We can- sentation of "The Messiah" is asknot hope to tell the board of trade ing for the State Convention next cure a license. Information Three Principal Speakers

Speakers featured on the program are three; John Vesecky, Salina, président of the National S. Herron, Omaha, editor of the

The President's Message

As our thirty-fifth annual convention is just ahead of us and this is the last issue of the Kansas Union Farmer before convention time, it seems as though every one of our members should be interested in everything that might help make the Farmers Union a better and more worthwhile organization and to really justify a continuation of the efforts and expense of our officers and mem-

The National and State Preambles blue prints the course and also names the causes of the farmers problems and difficulties and after they have laid the plans mers to their own benefit and protection, without injury to those engaged in any legitimate enterprise, is not the way clear today to fulfill in reality every one of the objectives outlined by our Na-

tional and State preambles. We as an organization are di-vided and the full force and effect of our organization's policies, both National and State, are thereby lost to us and the State and Na-

Some of our members tell me we do not have a state program, even after all of these years. If this is the fact, this convention of 1940 is the appointed time to build that State Program and Parsons,

The National program will also come up for consideration, and it by all means should come up and should have the thounghtful and painstaking consideration our na-tional problems deserve. These are critical times, with

Must Face Problems

Locals Are Urged to Send Full Delegations, Based On Number Dues-Paying Members lowed. No delegate may have more will of the majority and It is at this point that considertion will be likely on the size of urged to send full delegations.

| Owed. No delegate his power. No delegate his power. It is at this point that considerthan one vote. Large Locals are through this convention with a program, both state and national, Membership by ladies and juniors qualifies them to serve as dele-

> issuance of honorary and junior memberships does not increase the voting power of the Local Union. Delegations are to be determined by the number on the dues-paying membership roll.
>
> These are answers to questions commonly heard in regard to the Farmers Union state convention at

The program Thursday evening in charge of the junior department

promises to be an attractive one, with informative speeches, a play

The Convention schedule is pub-

No Proxy Voting

Allowed at F.U.

and other entertainment.

lished on this page.

Parsons. On the subject President Fengel writes as follows: "Because of the recent amendment to our Constitution and Bylaws and the increase in the number of delegates, the question of the use of proxies, in lieu of attendance has come to me for my

nterpretation and ruling. "The Constitution provides on page 7, part of Section 2 under Election of Delegates, 'All delegates to the State Union shall be furnished with credentials by the president and secretary or the organization represented. ''All delegates' credentials must

Treasurer, or filed with the Credentials Committee serving at the Annual State Convention . . . "'Provided further that each regularly elected or appointed delegate shall present a valid Kansas Farmers Union membership card to the convention before permitted to participate in the proceedings of the State Union.'

"In the absence of constitutional authority, permitting the use of proxies, I am without authorOur Farmers Union is in ity to recognize them, and their use not permitted."

PLANS AGENCY MEETING

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company Announces Schedule A series of agency meetings has been scheduled by the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, and agents are assured of an interesting and educational pro-

It is becoming more apparent state examination will be given to agents in order for them to se-The schedule of meetings is as Train Party to National F. U. Con-

ber 22; Oakley, Kaufman House, October 23; Osborne, Shrader Ho-

the farmers as a class

Kansas, is the place where it should be builded.

momentous questions confronting us and worthy of our better judgment and united action.

40 Convention The problems of this day and time are ours and we as citizens and farmers are really duty bound to not only plan but face those problems and really help to solve hem by constructive measures hat correct the inequalities and replace them with those real plans and programs that will be enduring and upon which we can or at least should agree, being tolerant and militant, be governed by the with every one of us behind it and doing our very best to make it gates to the Convention, but the effective.

We should not behave after the fashion of spoiled children that have been petted and humored to the place nothing can or will suit their every notion or whim, but let us be men and women with a firm determination to give and take and since it is our program, if we build one, and as a unit support it to the very limit.

This year we have a new innovation in the way of an advance Resolutions Committee of five members appointed by the Board of Directors who will come into Parsons in advance of the Convention proper, to whom those having resolutions or matters they want to have brought before the Con-vention can send them into the Salina Office and they will be turned over to the proper parties for consideration and also worked into shape and classified so when the full committees are named they be mailed to the state Secretary- hand and a tentative policy outwill find their materials well in lined.

As a member of the Kansas Farmers Union, what do you have that would help mould our state or national program? If you have it send it in.

Or come to the convention and work for it before the committees. If we do not like what we have, or do not have, this is the time Our Farmers Union is just what

we make it as members or officers. Our State and National programs will be just what our State Conventions determine they shall be and the policy of the National Farmers Union will be the policies determined by our state resolu-tions we build and adopt, so after all we are important, we have a mission to perform, a duty we should neither shirk or neglect and in the event we do not as an organization do our duty, we and our children suffer because of our neglecting or shirking our duty. Come to the Convention ,come prepared and then let us stay on the job until that job is finished.

PLAN DENVER TRIP

vention Is Considered No further news has developed in regard to the special train par-November 12; Emporia, Broadview Hotel, November 13; Topeka, jayhawk Hotel, November 13; Topeka, issue of the Union Formation at Denver, Colo., November 18 to 20, since the last jayhawk Hotel, November 14; matter will be considered at the and Salina, City Hall, on November 15. the number of people interested

in taking the trip.

"It was through the obedient

tool service of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, or the emissaries en-

trusted to his direction, that the

President was misled, induced to

lend his high place and prestige

in office to sustain the Federal

Reserve Bank financiers in the

contraction of the public currency

Thus another stimulant for the

Federal farm mortgage business

liberately planned that way. Our

fense weakened. May none of our

farm leaders ever allow his fing-

Let us hope that these extreme

In the meantime, may the Edu-

Neighborhood

Notes

In Ellis County

as our Heavenly Father in His in

finite wisdom has taken from our

Resolution of Sympathy. Where-

Be it resolved that we members

Farmers Union Local No. 606.

the business meeting a pinochle

Prizes were given to those with

In Gove County

Norma Flora,

Lincolnville, Kan.,

October 7, 1940.

In Marion County

At our quarterly board meeting

ville, Kansas, we decided to write

an article for publication in our

Believing that this voices our

sentiments we hope that you will

find space for it in your next is-

President.

J. P. Fengel is Recommended and

Lincolnville

endorsed for Another Term

ty, the Farmers Union Locals sur-

rounding Lincolnville, and the co-

brought in hundreds of new mem-

bers, and that is not all, he has

that the Farmers Union is an ac-

tive and progressive organization.

Many of the younger set have

joined the ranks; these will be the

John P. Fengel has re-organized the State set-up; has put the

Treasury on a sound basis, now

there is money on hand for the State office to do business with.

He has devoted all of his time

to fulfilling the duties as Pres-

ident. We know that he has made

many trips, held consultations, and

We believe that our State Pres-

ident needs further encourage-

Kansas a shining example of suc-

did field work without remuneration. To do all of this shows loy-

members to carry on the work.

Fraternally yours, Martin I. Shields,

The manuscript is enclosed.

To the Editor:

Earl L. Phelps.

Fred King, Wenzel Neuburger,

Erbert our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolutions Committee.

party was held.

Victor Hawkinson,

Randolph, Kansas

morale becomes broken, our de-

to bring on the 1937 depression.

The Kansas Union Farmer

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas: We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address,

NATIONAL OFFICERS

KANSAS OFFICIALS John Fengel, President.....Lincolnville, Kansas Norman Flora, Vice-President......Quinter, Kansas

DIRECTORS George Reinhart, Third District......Parsons, Kansas Reuben E. Peterson, Four District......McPherson, Kansas Ray Henry, Fifth District......Stafford, Kansas

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

peka, 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 311, Farmers Union

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

FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 300, Farmers Union Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

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



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

All Should Go Who Can thing and another matter, the 000,000 after the House had ear-State Farmers Union Convention promises crowded days of splendid vote gave a good indication of work, excitement, sociability and Congressmen's attitudes toward purposeful organizational develop- the stamp plan and export subment. Not a member of the Farm- sidies. Farmers Union was in faers Union who can possibly attend vor of an even greater increase. should pass up the opportunity to Houston voted the only opposing be in Parsons the last week in Kansas vote.

be analyzed, taken apart, re-assembled and adopted—those who program of the Farm Security tions taken from Winston Church—as it has pleased Almighty God in Administration, after the House ill at that time, that England and His divine wisdom to remove cause to criticize the platform that funds. The bill was strongly urging be adopted. The true Farmed by the Farmers Union Legislative Committee, and adopted by the Farmers Union member does not leave tive Committee, and adopted by the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 becoming law when a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said," The House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said," The House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said," The House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said," The House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the House 221-176 become a said," The House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the said," The House 221-176 become a said, "There is one way the s such an important matter to chance; he will be at the Conven- Houston was the only Kansan who United States can aid the Eurotion or his delegate will have a voted favorably on this. definite understanding of his po-

The delegate system of representation is a democratic means of that funds would be available to immense beneficient force upon bereaved family, also spread on government. But the means pregovernment. But the means presupposes a Farmers Union Local which has a considered judgement on debatable questions. How great ly some of our Locals needs greater care to program planning that deliberations may go forward, and that members may recognize that the opinions of their Local are distinctive from other Locals, and that their small organization does have something to offer the large platform of the state and nation-

al organizations. Near Convention time it seems almost as if the dead come alive It is good for all to take a new lease on life.

How They Voted

Bob Handschin, Washington, D C., resident secretary of the Farmers Union National Legislative Committee, has done a fine job of assembling data which shows how Congressmen voted on the most important legislative bills in which farmers are interested.

three years passed the House 230 to 182. Our Democratic Congress man Houston was the only Kan san who voted with the majority Last April 18 the Walter Bill · H. R. 6324 passed the House 290 to 105. The bill provides for court review of administrative actions of federal agencies such as AAA Commodities Exchange Adminis tration, etc. The bill has not come for vote before the Senate; it is opposed by the Farmers Union Legislative Committee. All the

Last April 19 an amendment was considered to the Federal Crop Insurance Act which would extend crop insurance to cotton, H. R. 6972. The bill passed the Senate after passing the House 228-141 but was vetoed by the President at the request of the Budget Bureau four voted for the bill and the following three opposed it, Lambert-

son, Guyer and Winter. On May 3 came the voting on cal and instrumental numbers.

Whether or not to kill amend
Jim O'Hara, manager of the ments to the Wages and Hours Parsons elevator, is in charge of Act which would provide broad exemptions to cannery and other ident Nash, Ellsworth, other of-farm produce processors. This vote was a "key" on Farmer-La-bor relations, and the Farmers id Train, Lindsborg, secretary.

fund for surplus commodities re Packed full of program of one moval from \$72,000,000 to \$85, lier voted for the \$72,000,000. This

On May 14 came the bill to pro- bors.

1940 season. The increase of \$500,-000,000 was voted, passed 258-117 giving a total loan limit of \$1,-400,000,000. The Farmers Union Legislative Committee urged the increase as essential for the Loan Program. Kansans who opposed

the passage were Lambertson and

Winter. On September 11 came bill S 3550 providing for a prohibition of interstate commerce in prisonmade goods. Recommitment was asked that exemptions might be asked that exemptions might be ment chose instead, to institute a secured for binder twine and farm three billion dollar deflation, causmachinery, the House having ear-lier made such exemptions only to have them eliminated by conferees. The bill became law without the exemptions, 43-265. The Farmers Union urged exemptions. All Kansans voted for the exemptions with the exception of Houston

On the Peace-time Conscription bill which was opposed by the Farmers Union, the only Kansan who favored the bill was Hous-

The bill extending the Recipro-cal Trade Treaties for another Well, so now we know how our Congressmen stand. Or do we?

BY YOUR WORKS THEY SHALL KNOW YE!

(continued from page 1) agement. That being the case it is our duty, I mean all of us, you the Reserve b included, to see that our local and please note.) county Unions are all represented Legislative Committee. All the Kansas Congressmen favored the will remain at the convention until it is adjourned, Sine Die.

MANAGERS PLAN DISCUSSION MEET FOR OCTOBER 29

(continued from page 1) sic by the Labette county Community high school orchestra, Altamont, and several special volocal arrangements. Besides Pres-

Kansans who opposed defeat of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, are the following agents: Fred Muse, Pittsburg; P. H. Heider appropriation bill for parity payments. The Farmers Union worked for this. Kansans who voted against the bill were Lambertson, On the same Houston.

Houston of insurance business for the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, and thereby misled and induced the President to make his April 3 press conference state-fect a state program that will give a militant front to our endeavor to gain equal rights as a class. Other industries have won their rights or held out the total precious for the decker, the certainly has.

Now it is up to us to help perment that prices—the price level—were too high.

"It was Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, or the emissaries entrusted to the President to make his April 3 press conference state-fect a state program that will give a militant front to our endeavor to gain equal rights as a class. Other industries have won their rights or held out the price and values were too high, and thereby misled and induced the President to make his April 3 press conference state-fect a state program that will give a militant front to our endeavor to gain equal rights as a class. Other industries have won their rights or held out the price in the certainly has.

Now it is up to us to help pre-fect a state program that will give a militant front to our endeavor to gain equal rights as a class. Other industries have won their rights and class of the certainly has.

The Open Forum

A CORRECTION

Publish Corrected Message by Mr. Hawkinson of F. U. Vs. F. S. A. "By their fruits ye shall know them." When Knox and Stimson left the Republican political party for reasons of personal gain, the Republicans immediately disowned em, and most certainly no one would expect them to be invited back to lecture, instruct or coach any young Republican clubs, much less would any one expect to find these party betrayers on the floor was created; not as an accident, of the recent Republican conven-

But how about the farmer and his own Farmers Union organization, where farm income and farm mortgage (F. S. A.) are opposing forces; where our preamble calls for the "discouraging of play and its subsidies.

While we are all interested in nortgage system," and not the building of one.

We observe where the member-

We observe where the member-ship has elevated the position of zens contend that \$125 worth of farm leaders by vesting our con- manufactured goods can not be fidence in them and through the purchased for \$100, while another gained thereby, have ound themselves in a position to improve their own personal gain by stepping across into our opposing forces, the F. S. A. mortgage set-up.

Now! Right here is the place for can be made. the Farmers Union to draw the ine, the same as any political (if we may call them that) will party would on such an instance, compromise on a normal prosperdisown them. Quit inviting these ity for the common people and "two-tone decorations" into our our (?) Department of Agriculture State and National Junior Camps can do the worrying for the offito "instruct" our youth; quit tol- cials of its farm mortgaging seterating their presence at our State up as it sees fit.

onventions. Political parties won't stand for cation for Common Defense dis-uch and our Farmers Union cover the need of exercising the holds equally as honorable a po-

power contained in Sec. 8 of Art. sition in society. i of the Constitution of the United Victor E. Hawkinson, Randolph, Kansas.

Education and Money American Education week, Nov. 0-16. Topic, Education for com-

United we stand, divided we fall. In a certain Kansas county which is riddled with debt, farm mortgages and government farms, saw a lime stone crusher and aterpillar tractor with the name plate of United States Department f Agriculture upon it. One class f farmers can secure the use of midst Mrs. Rose Koerner, this equipment on certain terms, mother of our sister, Mrs. F. G. the other class can not. Divided Erbert,

ve are falling. We are familiar with the pat- of Farmers Union Local No. 600 riotic slogan, "One nation, one extend to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. language, one flag," but two Erbert our heartfelt sympathy. classes of farmers (?). One class of farmers are "eligible" to mortgage their wheat to the government, the other class is not. Divided, our defense is weakened. Divided farmers argue, challenge, and become contentiover economic conditions while dominating factors in Wash-

ington smile and say, "Objective Attained," and "defense" goes begof prosperous, well-to-do neigh- the Memorial Hall.

Regarding the program that will vide \$50,000,000 to continue the Going back about three years Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase (1937) we learn through quotarepresented, have little had earlier voted to eliminate all France also appreciate the value from our midst, our faithful J. F. pean democracies. Let her regain

> "A United States thrown into financial and economic collapse spreads evil far and wide, and veakens France and England just at the time when they have need

to be serong." Deflation and Recession The question at that time with European democracies was not if of the Lincolnville Farmers Union the United States could, but if she Cooperative Elevator of Lincoln would, choose economic recovery. To make a long story short, we recall that this National manage- Union paper.

ing the recession of 1937. Did we hear a complaint from OUR (?) Secretary of Agriculture? No. But England and France knew that their national defense be came weakened thereby.

Will our children be taught during November 10-16 that our own common defense became jeopar-dized? Hon. Finley H. Gray (D) of Indiana, speaking for the defense of our common people in the House of Representatives, said in part as follows about this 1937

catastrophe, "Who was the white Trojan horse in and through which the private financiers invaded and gained entrance through the gates and portals of the Nation's money temple to rob and take one hundred millions in value from the labor products and property of the people and carry it away to the Reserve bank coffers? (F. B. I.

"The drastic contraction of currency and credit was engineered, directly, and brought on by the private Federal Reserve banks through and using one Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, a private banker appointed from Utah, under the laim that he was a monetary progressive and stood for a plen-

tiful supply of money.
"It was this Marriner S. Eccles from Utah, as chairman of the alty to a cause. Federal Reserve Board, that di-rected the Reserve Board orders of July 14, 1936, and January 30, ment, needs the full cooperation 1937, increasing bank reserves 100 of the State officials, the whole-per cent, bringing a recall of hearted support of the memberloans and contraction of the cur- ship, and we his associates want rency, and started hoarding and brought on the 1937 depression.

Said Prices Were Too High

Said Prices Were Too High

"It was Chairman Marriner S. Kansas a shining exa Eccles who misled and threw cessful cooperatives.

ed for this. Kansans who voted against the bill were Lambertson, Winter, Rees and Houston.

On the same date came the appropriation bill for raising the or the month were heaviest for the month were heaviest for the month were heaviest for certain monetary prices or values fixed by monopoly or collusive brook, and E. E. Peterson, Farlington.

On the same date came the appropriation bill for raising the propriation bill for raising the line Lincomvine Fariners Chion certain monetary prices or values fixed by monopoly or collusive agreement, and in no way subject to or controlled by the value of the Lincomvine Fariners Chion certain monetary prices or values fixed by monopoly or collusive agreement, and in no way subject to or controlled by the value of Lincolnville, Kansas,

ers Union at the Annual Convention to be held at Parsons during the last few days of October. Martin I. Shields, of money and the general price

President, Mike Navrat, Secretary. October 5, 1940.

In Riley County The Center Hill local No. 1147 of Riley County met at the school-Tuesday evening, October

For our program we were entertained with the Koiny Zuizzer program with Arlene Johnson, misress of ceremonies; Mrs. W. E Johnson, pianist; Conrad Samuelson, Koiny Quizzer: Mrs. Merle Isaacson, Anne Mae Hoburen, Verneal Anderson, Elmer Lundberg, E .G. Kaump and Emil Samuelso as contenders. Prizes were awarded to each one.

Minutes of the previous meet-

play and its subsidies.

While we are all interested in The resolutions committee of-fered the following resolution education for common defense, which was adopted by the vote eleven to nothing.

The wheat certificate income bill (Henry A. Wallace) speaking at Helena, Mont., charges that a

No. S-2395 was studied at consid-

Convention at Parsons to write the previous year. their Senator for a copy of this oill, please make particular study of first two words of line 1 on page 2; lines 8 to 12 inclusive on page 4; lines 18 to 23 inclusive on page 7; lines 8 to 14 inclusive on age 8; line on page 10, lines 1 to crop.

E. G. Kaump was unanimously elected delegate to the State Conrention; he may select his own al-

On account of election our next neeting will be Monday evening, November 4. We then heard from some of our Democratic candidates who are

seeking office. Lunch was served by the ladies Verneal Anderson Reporter.

Farm Prospects Darken as War Strikes World

Foreign Markets Are Cut; Cotton Exports Go

Suddenly

Ellis, Kansas ,held their first fall meeting on October 7, 1940. After War clouds are casting a dark shadow over the farm fields of the nation, so that the economic outlook for the American farm. three highest scores, A lunch was served by the Committee. The next ers is far from bright. With farm We farmers appreciate the value meeting will be on October 21 at prices already 26 per cent below parity and with farm exports rapidly falling off, the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Eric Englund, states: "I see no possibility that this war remove whether long or short, will really solve any of our present agricultural problems. It is more like-

new ones." members of said local extend our "Adequate national defense, canvoted favorably on this.

On August 1 came the bill S. 3998 to increase credit of the Commodity Credit Corporation so Commodity Credit Corporation so increase and maintain her normal prospersity. A prosperous United States Commodity Credit Corporation so increase and maintain her normal prospersity. A prosperous United States Commodity Credit Corporation so increase and indirectly, and indirectly and indirectly. that the "national defense effort large as to reduce, for a time,

rather than increase, the average standard of living." As a result of war orders, total exports from the United States were a billion dollars higher during the last 12 months than last year. Farm exports, however, are

ercentage Drop in U. S. Agricultural Exports January-July 1940 Compared with 1924-1929 Average for Same Period

down sharply.

Lard, incl. neutral -69.2 Wheat, incl. flour -66.2 Apples, fresh —85.3 Pears, fresh Tobacco, leaf—38.6 group of the county officers want-Cotton, excl. linters—9.9 ed to talk over some matters Source: USDA.

operative enterprises that function in this locality are all anxious to see Mr. Fengel re-elected to the Presidency of the State Union. He has done noteworthy work. He has reclaimed old members, and have been in recent years. Produccaught the attention of the farm boys and girls, showing to them

for President of the Kansas Farm-ers Union at the Annual Conventhe same period of 1938. ed at the home of President Mar-the same period of 1938. tin Flinn of Cottonwood Local and Agricultural Exports, Jan.

July 1940 Compared with the Same Period 1939 1939

1924-29 average. In fact, this amounted to more than double the volume of cotton shipped abroad during the same period in

No. S-2395 was studied at consider it the erable length. We consider it the most despotic type of farm bill nearly a third of our increased and hired workers.

The number of presented to Congress in recent cotton exports for the year ending on farms who are compared with ing on farms who are

page 8; line on page 10, lines 1 to Please be prepared to route this Non-Farmers Union Bill out of the Convention if it seeks endorse- the 10-year period ending 1937, line to the BAE.

TRAVELOGUE

ing his neighbor fill silo. Was at 400,000 to 12,800,000. While the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. net movement of population was Beckman and enjoyed the visit with them and while in that community stopped off for a little while with Mr. and Mrs. Bert White, president of the big Four Mile Local in Clay county. Found tween Jan. 1 1930 and Jan. 1 1940 it convenient of population was away from farms in the last ten years, this was more than offset by the excess of births over deaths. it convenient to see our Conductor Mr. John Tommer and enjoy- farms over arrivals on ed a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hawkinson

was impossible for me to pass up Uncle Julius Immenschuh, so just dropped in on him and took him On my way home from

will have to be made on a scale so Farmers Union at Ellsworth on him with me to Ellsworth.

one splendid county union. One that does things and knows the reasons for doing them. President Palmquist really handles his meetings in fine shape. There was a splendid attendance at this

meeting. Any one could see from the attitude of every one present that they mean business out there and Drop they mean to get the job done too.

—72.8 Mr. Flora and myself enjoyed the meeting, every minute of it and hope we may be invited for a return visit some time.

Sensational drops occurred in joyed another social hour togeth- in the locals and carried on up to self and to Agriculture." exports of pork, lard, wheat, apples and tobacco. The drop in exports of pears does not appear something to the meeting and the National organization, more ples and tobacco. The drop in exports of pears does not appear something to the meeting and the National organization, more port of pears does not appear something to the meeting and the National organization, more port of pears does not appear something to the meeting and the National organization, more port of pears does not appear large because our exports and organization that will be helpful. a time in the Nation's history that domestic production were both While in Cloud county, called at the economic problem will be accounted. much lower in 1924-29 than they the home of Mr. Herman Sedar, tion rose sharply from 18,724,000 Farmers Union, had supper with bushels in 1924 and 21,600,000 them and then in the evening bushels in 1929 to an estimated drove over to the home of Mr. and 42,208,000 bushels in 1940. Fresh Mrs. Jance Carr, president of the

(thousands) 78,905 76,066 Lard, incl. neutral lb 166,016 148 off the highway in front of the Lard, Inc, flour lb 166,016 148,449 home of Homer Spence just out-Wheat, inc. flr. lb 73,870 24795 side the city limits of McPherson. 24795 side the city limits of McPherson 822 found Homer at home and as it 8,581 was so near supper time and be-

Apples, fresh, lb Pears, fresh, lb. . 18,761 Tob., leaf, lb ... 169,951
Cotton, excl. linters,
50 lb. bale ... 1,496
Source USDA.

The latest war blow has fallen pon cotton exports. During the nect that was quite painful. first 7 months of this year, cotton exports held up exceedingly well, running only 10 percent below the

Britain increased her cotton purchases from us greatly over last year, while France, Belgium, ures from the Bureau of Agricul Italy, Spain and the Netherlands tural Economics. Persons working also bought more. Britain took on farms include family workers cotton exports for the year end-ing June 1940, as compared with ing on farms who are not "effec-

nounced that she will take over only partly employed. the entire 1940 Egyptian cotton

exports during these weeks (the ing to the BAE. four weeks ending August 22) this likely result in the smallest expenses about 3,500,000 fewer perports of American cotton since imports of American cotton since impo

and Mrs. I. A. Tennant. Was in the office on the 7th to complete the draft of the Conven-Program with Secretary Instead it increased." ly to intensify them and create Troutman, stopping along the way into Salina for a visit with the Gibsons in McPherson and at heartfelt sympathy to the be- not be bought with spare change, Lindsborg with David Train and remaining with him to attend a

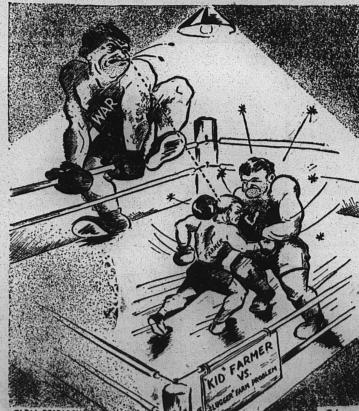
the evening of the 8th; and as Vice President Flora happened to be in Salina for over night, tool

Ellsworth county really do have

After the meeting adjourned

among ourselves, so we went to a Restaurant down town and en-While in Cloud county, called at the Secretary of the Cloud county pear exports in the first 7 months Cloud county Union and also call-

TROUBLE ENOUGH WITHOUT HIM BUTTING IN



tin Flinn of Cottonwood Local and while in the neighborhood drove over to see Mr. Clarence Ott, pres ident of Pleasant Valley Local.

Am told Cloud county will be represented in the State Convention at Parsons again this year.

I almost forgot about turning 163,786 ing persuaded, stayed for supper with them and enjoyed the visit 3,219 with the family and afterwards Homer and I called on Director Reuben E. Peterson, finding him suffering with a cerbuncle on his

FEWER FARM EMPLOYED

Population Increases Two Million —But Less Hired Help There was a drop of 339,000 in the number of persons working on ng were read by the secretary.

The resolutions committee of
1939, when English buying was at farms between January 1, 1930 and January 1, 1940 even though farm opulation increased 2,076,000 in the same period, according to fig-

We urge delegates to the State an eighth of the smaller total in tively employed" or who work only a small part of the year is not But the situation has now chang-known. But the 1937 census of ed completely. British cotton unemployment showed 971,000 stocks August 1 were high, being males living on farms who were double the average for recent totally unemployed and another page 3; lines 4 to 9 inclusive on years. Moreover, Britain has an- 576,000 who were classified as

An increase in farm population at the present time means "grow

"Normal requirements in farm year showing a decline of 40 to production for both domestic and that we may have more of an op-33 percent," the BAE states in the foreign outlets can now be met portunity to discuss with the mem-Cotton Situation. It concludes that with approximately 1,600,000 few-"a continuation of the war situa-er workers on farms than in 1929, tion about as at present would which with their dependents, mediately following the Civil less, the farm population has increased to a total of 32,245,000 which was exceeded only during the first World War.

By J. P. Fengel

Not so much to report this time.

During the past ten years the total number of moves to farms Have had some appointments and decreased from 13,100,000 to 10, are still wishing cooperatives and have had the pleasure of meeting 600,000 and the total number of hoping the Farmers Union could some of our folks in their homes. moves away from farms fell off do something whereby they can I found George Blackwell help- even more drastically-from 19,-

Our convention business took me Other increases 207,000 into St. Marys and of course it Net increase in farm pop-

Though job opportunities in the long with me trying to find Mr. cities were scarce in the past ten nite plans whereby they can help Paul J. Lenherr so we could know years and the "training which make this State Convention the for sure we were going to have these young people (on farms) had most constructive and far-reachhim serve on the program of the received was not sufficient to en-State Convention. We won. | able them to compete in an overable them to compete in an over- State of Montana. crowded labor market. Marys stopped at the home of Mr. finds that "the number of young people reaching the age when mi gration is normally at its height did not decrease during the decade

Convention Is Important This being the last paper before the State Convention, it is about all we can talk and think of in meeting of their Smoky Hill Local in the evening.

Had an invitation to attend a latt we can talk and think of in closing up this fiscal year, and of the kind of program we can put on next year, whereby the members that the bard of Agriculture. next year, whereby the member-Farmers Union at Ellsworth on express their views and work out listed as follows: 1. The problem

> our members are always a little of consideration of baking qualshould have for carrying on the relation to the above grading syswork of the organization.

> economic problems that confront ing department; 5. The possible our farmers.

keeping their heads and realize members may desire to discuss. what must be done in order to warrant them a better standard

the economic problem will be as hard-pressed on the American farmers as it will be in the next 10

So we, in working out our program for the State Convention, if



162 KANSAS FARMERS MADE A TEST WITH Anaconda 45% TREBLE PHOSPHATE

on wheat. For every dollar spent for phosphate they got increased yield amounting to \$4.00:

For further proof that Anaconda I'reble Superphosphate pays big extra profits - see your county agent, your Agricultural College, or write for free book on soil to

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Get Sterling Quality Fencethe only fence made from ELECTRICALLY REFINED STEEL - denser, tougher, stronger steel. This Sterling Fence costs no more than fence made of other steel. See your local Farmers Union dealer for low prices on the style, height, and weight of fence

> Farmers Union Jobbing Association



you will notice, have cut down considerably on the talks, and we hope that this can be held to, so bership and between the business activities the national legislative program. Before the convention loses, there must be a define re inderstanding between the stick officials and delegates and off cers and the different activities on the program of the organization for the coming year.

In working around over the state, we find many people who make use of our setups to chisel a price out of some other business institutions in the community. hope this subject can be given lots of discussion and a good airing during the convention. That is one thing in the program where we are making good progress and it is because of the lack of understanding as to why the cooperative has been set up and the evils they

..2,179,000 are charged in doing that brings some to conclusion. Hoping that each delegate when he returns from the convention ulation 2,076,000 will realize the responsibility to the membership in his or her community and come home with defi-

In Montana Union Far.

PLAN WHEAT MEETING A meeting of the Committee or Wheat Varieties in Kansas of which J. P. Fengel, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, is a member has been called for Fri-

listed as follows: 1. The problem a good, intelligent program for the of Chiefkan and Red Chief wheat; coming year.

On election years such as this, emphasis on test weight and a lack bit confused in the program we ity; 3. Government loan values in tem question;

Then add the war situation to 4. The need of a mill and bakit, which makes it a very coning laboratory in the Kansas City fusing time to try to work on office of the Kansas Grain Gradneed of legislation to control the At the different meetings I have advertising, sale and distribution made the last month over the of new and untested varieties of state, the membership seems to be wheat; and 6. Any other subjects

A number of tuthorities on subjects under discussion have been inof living than any time I have had vited to attend this conference, Mr. the privilege of meeting with you. Fengel reports. "While we are of I must say that is encouraging, necessity in the process of change because as I look into the future and changing conditions," Mr. there never was a time that the Fengel writes, "let us not forget American farmer needed a good that Eternal Vigilance is one of farm organization that is built out the farmers' first duties to him-

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Kansas City—Parsons— Wichita

Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

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

> GOD'S DREAMS Dreams are they—but they are God's dreams! Shall we decry them and scorn them? That men shall love one another, That white shall call black man brother, That greed shall pass from the market-place, That man shall meet with God face to face-Dreams are they all, But shall we despise them—

> Dreams are they-to become man's dreams! Can we say nay as they claim us? That men shall cease from their hating. The war shall soon be abating, That the glory of kings and lords shall pale, That the pride of dominion and power shall fail, That the love of humanity shall prevail-Dreams are they all, But shall we despise them-God's dreams!

Thomas Curtis Clark

JUNIOR BANQUET AND PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING OF CONVENTION

MARCHING FEET Still fresh in our minds are the sights and sounds of young men the country over marching to precincts, and there filling out registration cards for the nation's first peacetime conscription. We, as an organization and many of us as individuals, have fought the selective service act, but over the many protests the bill was passed, and October 16 became the national Registration Day. We have viewed these recent happenings with sadness, fearing the consequences of conscription, but as American citizens we have duties and toward such we

find wisdom in the words of our National Farmers Union President: "The Conscription bill is law now, and I, in common with every loyal citizen of the United States, am duty bound to obey it and do my best to make it operate as fairly and efficiently as the nature of the law makes it possible for it to operate."

stilkqa;de cmfwyp shrdlu vbgkqj cmfwyp cmfwyp cmfwyp adadadad Even in matters as serious as these, we need to be good losers though not necessarily convinced that our position was wrong. However, in today's anxiety for military preparedness, to keep an open mind is truly a challenge to young people. War is still a breeder of hate and destruction, but even in 1940 it can be dressed up with bands and parades. It is hard to keep before us that the real national defense, over and above military preparedness, still lies in the health, happiness, and economic well-being of the majority of a country's

Open minds are essential if we are to keep our vision fixed on the economic defense lines such as we are incorporated in the action program of the Farmers Union. As young feet march in military drill, may our eyes see further than the training camp.

REPORTS ARE GOOD

The Junior and Leader attendance at the State Convention, Thursday, October 31, should be high. Reports are coming in from several counties that entire classes of Juniors and Junior Reserves will be at Parsons for the day. Others will be at the convention for the entire

Plans are moving forward for the Junior-Leader Banquet and the Junior Program. (Junior Reserves are also welcome at the banquet.) The program will feature talent from the younger members of the Union clan. Raymond Groene, a young Junior, will champ lon the Junior cause as he gives his Minuteman Speech on "Rural Youth of Today." Among other program numbers we have asked Laura Schantz, a Junior of the Bethel Local, Cowley county, to sing, Many remember her lovely voice on the camp broadcast over the Kansas State College radio station. We are also looking forward to hearing George Reinhart's daughter play her accordian which she handles

When we think of all the interesting things we'll hear and do at the convention, it just simply means that we must all be there!

per" was the thought expressed in the Fair booth prepared by the Juniors of the Kellogg Local for the Cowley County Fair, October 8 sumer problems in a new presen-Juniors of the Kellogg Local for the Cowley County Fair, October 8 to 11. In competition with seven booths of three other farm youth groups, the Juniors received a rating of fourth. It was a good booth which, through simple illustrations, told the story of the Farmers Union program—cooperation, legislation and education. Im sure that by the presence of the booth at the Fair, many Folks have been made acquaintance of the work of the Farmers Union Juniors. ed with the work of the Farmers Union Juniors.

PURPOSES OF EDUCATION

The discussions at the Kansas Conference on Adult Education held at Lawrence, Thursday, October 10, surely led our thinking all around the block. From the strengthening of personal efficiency through education to the realization of civic responsibilities, the problems of education were exposed from both the viewpoints of teachers and layrons of the conference was that we surely have men. One of my reactions to the Conference was that we surely have need of more meetings of like nature where folks in different types of work can get together and compare notes. In sort of an off-the-record manner I'd like to share just one of the many outstanding statements made at the Conference: "The important things in life are caught not

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

A letter from Mrs. Dan Borth who is in California with her famlly is most enjoyable. She tells of seeing so many interesting things all along the way and they are going to take off several months to see California. We surely appreciate hearing from Erlene and Dan and through this medium we convey their greetings to all their Farmers Union friends. Mrs. Borth has been one of the active Junior Leaders in

BOOTH WINS FOURTH

Cowley Co. Juniors Have Attrac-

tive Fair Booth The Juniors of the Kellogg Lo

cal, Cowley county, under the di-rection of their Junior Leader,

letters. Stationed on top of the

turning triangle was a minature farm completing the significance of

operative elevators, Farmers Un-

ion legislative bills, and with tiny dolls illustrating discussion groups

In the judging the booth placed fourth. The Juniors competed in

ENJOY WESTERN TRIP

Borth Family, McPherson, Tell of

Interesting Experiences

saw potatoes and more potatoes,

and folk dancing.

With Your State Leader

It has been a long time since we made a very detailed accounting of our travels. The summer at Winfield, October 8 to 11. The was so busy with the camp and all. Then there was a trip to South Dakota for the All-State Farmers Union Camp, the stop-over at Denver for the Farm and Hame cooperation, legislation, and edu-cation—came into sight in big blue Denver for the Farm and Home Hour Broadcast, August 24, and somehow September just whizzed by. Last week I couldn't resist going to Winfield to see the first ing to Winfield to see the first booth to be shown in Kansas by Farmers Union Juniors. Now let me tell you, with the booth to decorate, and a refreshment stand to build and get in shape for busto build and get in shape for buscation in the Farmers Union were further illustrated with small coiness, there was need for cooperation among the Juniors. That needed cooperation was by means lacking. Everyone worked. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tribbey were on the job all the time, and out-of-school Juniors were at the Fair Grounds during the day, and those in school were Johnny-on-the-spot after school dismissed in the after-

Not long home from Winfield Rural Life Association.
The Kellogg Limiter not long home from Winfield until it was time to go to Lawrence for the Kansas Conference on Audit Education. That was October 10. Rex Troutman drove and very bravely loaded his car with four women—Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Hyp. four women-Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Hysell, Mrs. Immenschuh and me.

That Thursday was a long day as it was necessary to start very early from Salina in order to reach Lawrence by 9:00 a. m. We were but twenty minutes late and the first introductions were just being made as we arrived. I'll not describe the Conference as that is done elsewhere. I do want to say however, that the discussions, which touched on many phases of education, just helped to strengthen my belief in the purposes and aims of our own Junior program.

We'll meet some of you in gatherings next week round about in McPherson, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties. Then we'll soon be headed for Parsons.

Borth Family, McPherson, Tell of Interesting Experiences "Are we having a good time! One just can't drink enough of this California." So writes Mrs. Dan Borth from Lodi, California where she, Mr. Borth and their two children, Carol Ann, and Clark Curtis, are spending a few months. The Borths are Farmers Union members of the Scandia Local, Mc-Pherson county; Mrs. Borth has been active as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just recived tells of a very interesting journey across Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. In Idaho—"Value is a long to the production of the scandia Local, Mc-Pherson county; Mrs. Borth has been active as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as a local Junior Leader. They left for California early in October and the letter just residences as as it was necessary to start very

be headed for Parsons,

just in one bunch were 1500 sacks."
"The next night we were at Winnemucca, Nevada. The next day we were in California. It certainly is beautiful. Lots of good spring water to drink. And so Sunday evening we reached Lodi and the grapes. Are they good! We'll cer-tainly eat our share, also English walnuts and almonds."

SCHEDULE JUNIOR PARTY

Evening of Fun Is Promised Young People About Alta Vista Alta Vista — Games, contests, movies and refreshments are promised those who come to the party sponsored by the Alta Vista Farmers Union Cooperative Association to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday evening, October 17, at 8 p. m. Committee in charge of arrange-ments is Miss Irma Kietzman and

Verle B. Moyer. During the evening the activities of the Farmers Union Juniors will be discusse and explained. Esther Ekblad, state Junior Leader, will tell about Juniaor work and assist with the "We feel this is all U ought to know," reads the announcement

U more U couldn't wait to go."

Plan Hallowe'en Party

The Juniors of McPherson counv were entertained at a party by the Juniors of the No. 8 Local, Marquette, Monday evening, September 1. The evening passed quickly as all enjoyed the games, singing, chatting and refresh-ments. The only business taken up during the evening was the discussion and adoption of by-laws which will govern the Mc-Pherson County Junior Live Stock Project. The juniors of McPherson county next meet at the Scandia Local, October 21, for a Hallowe'en Party.

In Cowley County
The regular meeting of the Kellogg Farmers Union Juniors was held Wednesday night, October 2. Election of officers was held. Millard Kittleson was elected president; Elaine Groene, vice-president; Margaret Groene, secretary;

and Leon Payne, reporter.

Plans were made for the Juniors to go to the State Farmers Union Convention at Parsons. The Juniors decided to have a booth and stand at the Cowley County

Members present were Elaine Margaret, Leonard, and Raymond Groene, Gerald Ehmke, Millard Kittleson, Norman and Leon Payne and the Junior leader, Mrs. Letha

Leon Payne,

Consumer Would Have Place in Pres.' Cabinet

Author of New Book Urges a Federal Department of the Consumer

sumer problems in a new presentation of the subject entitled, "Consumers that has yet appeared.

Thorny Road to Travel

The consumer who wants full

Throughout the book are seen willie other groups are representinfluences of the "guinea pig" ed by 44 public officials, 13 eduschool of criticism, together with prominent mention accorded the professional workers, such as soinfluences of the "guinea pig" extensional professional workers. The remaining handfull are mostly professional workers.

same way that a "voice is given to the farmer, the industrialist, the the farmer, the industrialist, the retailer and the worker," will the cial of Consumers Union; approvconsumer receive effective protection, asserts Joseph Gaer, author of ly prejudiced; testimonials are was also sold under a brand name. Another sort of defense



of National Junior Education, September 28, 1940. They are, left to right: Richard Joyce, N. Dak.; Dwyte Wilson, S. Dak.; Lorine Johnson, Mont.; Gladys Talbott Edwards, National Director; Mary Jo Uphoff, Wis.; Gilbert Jacobi, Wis.; and Richard Paulsen, Minnesota to young farm folk, "If we told

> sumers, and the coordination of all "exaggerations," halftruths governmental activities touching small inaccuracies." the consumer are also cited as be-

ing imminent.
Mr. Gaer is described by his private school in San Francisco and a lecturer in English at the University of Southern California He is also credited with two other books-one dealing with weather-lore, and the other with tree Called Normal Growth

"What we are witnessing in the reaus," he declares. "Through just such a process the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor were developed. At first, the interests of farmer, business man and worker were similarly represented by a number of distributed agencies. In time, as the people affected came to realize that their best interests lay in the coordina tion of these distributed organizations, they brought about the establishment of an independent de partment or agency.

"This is how government departments, in a democracy, evolve. Congress does not act upon concepts of its own. Congress is nirror which reflects the will of it will authorize, will, therefore

"perplexing multiplicity THROUGH THE TRIANGLE

Creation of a Federal Departing on the unfortunate and er claims no single buyer can post the ignorant," Mr. Gaer adds.

"The Farm Home Built on the Farmers Union Triangle Shall Prost ment of the Consumer is held out sibly investigate himself," the Throughout the book are seen

value for his money must travel a thorny road, in Mr. Gaer's opinion.

the book. Legislation such as the useless; salespeople's recommenda-Boren bill, providing for a nation-al bureau of standards for con-and advertising is fraught with Product standards and govern-

ment grading are singled out as the most reliable measures of publisher as one of the editors of value, although the author also the Federal Writers' Project, has a kind word to say for brands Washington, D. C., previous to established over a long period, which he was headmaster of a despite the drawback that the consumer "pays a high price for that quality guarantee." Dealers with a reputation for honesty, fairness and dependability are likewise recommended as a practical guide for the consumer. The money-back guarantee, "if given by a re-liable firm and if it states without any reservations that a total regrowing demand of the pepole for fund will be made upon demand adequate consumer representation by the consumer upon proof that in the government is the process, goods and services were not as types of guarantees are listed as

not satisfactory.
While terming local advertising, a reaction from his customers," barrels at national advertising. He takes as his text a statement attributed to W. E. Humphrey, who served as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission beginning 15 years ago and winding up in 1933 as follows

A Lot of Robbery "The people are annually rob-bed of millions of dollars by false the people. The type of legislation and misleading advertisements Congress will pass to protect the that appear in the periodicals of consumer, and the kind of De-the country. This toll is taken partment of the Consumer which from the sick, the unfortunate and the ignorant; those that are ready to try anything as a forlorn hope."

Michigan, organized farmers and al citizen-consumer."

Recent judgements brought against labor were not, quite as quick offered as a "compact guide" advertisers by the FTC and the which leads the consumer through a "perplexing multiplicity of that "froudulant advertisers" of the consumer through a "perplexing multiplicity of that "froudulant advertisers" of the consumer through a consumer through a perplexing multiplicity of that "froudulant advertisers by the FTC and the responsibility as some others. of that "fraudulent advertising pracgoods, a great variety of brands, hidden grades, enticing testimonials, free offers and a host of other claims no single buyer can posting mainly on the unfortunate and the ignorant," Mr. Gaer adds.

In outlining a procedure that

Advertising Age in a review of the book.

He lists 14 possible guides to value, ing gouged and cheated, Mr. Gaer state are to have "one or more mentions, among other examples, farmers" on them where they include the control of the book. accorded "full recognition in the government structure" in the same way that a "voice is given to recognition in the structure is misleading in witness are hazardous; and the testimony of M. R. Maddux, clude farming areas, while each purchasing agent for Hamilton state will have an occupational adjustment of the testimony of M. R. Maddux, clude farming areas, while each purchasing agent for Hamilton tions of friends are hazardous; county, Ohio, before the Tempor-visor who shall have a committee,

cents a quart.

"Here goods sold as lubricating oil brought 33 cents for a gallon; the consumer was asked to pay well over four times as much," sumers asked for goods by specifi-cation, they would save them-selves trouble and money."

In the case of oil, this might result in a motorist voicing a de-mand like this: "Hey, attend, let me have 1,200 cc's of oil—visosity 30; flash point 900 degrees; precipitation .05. And it's gotta have high lubricity and low saponifi-

FARMERS UNION CONTINUES WORK

most unjust order issued by the American Associations of Railcoads. Favorable action by the Senate is expected very shortly, with a House subcommittee having already given the companion Ryan bill a favorable report.

Other bills on which 'trades' may be made to get them through in-clude the Jones Bill, H. R. 3800, limiting benefit payments, and the courage marketing services.

activity beginning to function, farmers need to be as alert to what is going on as are business men, manufacturers and labor ordraft is being set up, and to judge

three-man local draft boards in that state, 252 are business men, while other groups are

In addition to local draft boards, Another sort of defense activ

courses in rural areas, if an appropriation of \$10,000,000 already

ON LEGISLATION

(Continued From Page One)

Stamp Plan Expanded
The result of the defeat administered to the 'Economy Bloc' by the farm and labor groups earlier in the session, when funds were increased for the surplus commodities program and especially for tigating committee to look into the the very popular stamp plan, is being seen all over the country and governments upon businesses and governments upon businesses and governments upon businesses agriculture and redoubling our organizational efforts in preparation these days as the program is ex- and political policies in this countended to many new city and ru-ral areas. In June the program was in 82 localities and in the three months since then it has i ndevelpoment, underlying all our represented," is also considered been extended into 97 more places, government departments and bull adequate protection. Most other many of which are in the drouth states. The number of persons being served has jumped from a little over two million to three and Farmers Get Slightly More Attenfor the most part "reliable be- a half million in the same time. A cause the local merchant cannot total of 200 localities is the goal, long perpetrate a fraud without with nearly five million persons to be served, and this is expected Mr. Gaer lets go with his clusto-Mr. Gaer lets go with both months. Also creating much interest is the cotton stamp plan, now operating in seven of the larger cities.

Farmers on Watch as Defense Programs Unfold With the many-sided defense

consumers can follow without be- the regional appeal boards in each farmers" on them where they in-

to the public. Mr. Maddux paid 33 ity may be provided by the Concents a gallon; the public paid 35 gress in the form of vocational

Oil Trust Suits One repercussion of the defense which has had a lot of divorce themselves from their pipe goal and no mention of lines, tank cars, and other transportation facilities, by means of which they discriminate against small independents and farmers' fore might disrupt operations af-fecting national defense. Coopera-

matter rest, but they have not yet the Farmers Union among announced their counter proposals. farm circles as another result. With the petroleum industry maintaining one of the most powerful nearing for various state and na-Bailey Marketing Bill, providing lobbies in Washington, one of tional organizations, politicians for federal aid to states to en- whose representatives is on the have an added interest this year Defense Commission staff, farm in keeping a sharp eye upon opingroups will have to work hard to ion expressed by the people, and reverse this feature of the compromise agreement.

> tion providing for a Senate investigating committee to look into the sults of uncovering the many com-mercial tie-ups between firms doing business in this country and tion as Campaigns Go Into High

The appeal to the farm vote up to now has rested mainly upon questions of foreign policy or upon nonfarm governmental policies, but now that campaigns are entering their crucial weeks, more attention is being paid to farm policies themselves. Even in Washfarmers is evident in the speeches being made in Congress or inserted in the Congressional Record ev-

ery day, in order to provide cam-paign material for every rural mail box. An examination of most of these speeches reveals that very few promises are being made, passed by the House is accepted very few promises are being made, by the Senate. This would allow with the friends of the present well over four times as much,"
Mr. Gaer observes, "Mr. Maddux indicated that this was not an isowhen sold under a brand name, when sold under a brand name, lated instance, and that if consumers asked for goods by specification with city like trumpeting of the most of the machinery with city like trumpeting of the most of the machinery of the most of th equal consideration with city lier trumpeting of the "cost-of-young men for such jobs as may open up in defense industries."

lier trumpeting of the "cost-of-young men for such jobs as may open up in defense industries." Farmers Union bills are the answer to the farmers' problems, which shows that we must work brogram which has had a lot of bublicity is the postponement of the antitrust suit against the didates committed before the electhe antitrust suit against the major oil companies. Latest news is that agreement may be reached outside of the courts on matters out candidates willkie and Mc-voleting to write first but that relating to price-fixing, but that action to force the companies to allotment plan with parity as the

production," while Secretary Wallace's strategy of making foreign policy speeches to city audiences small independents and farmers while holding personal conference cooperatives, will be dropped. The reason given by Attorney General Jaction recently was that there is not available independent capital waiting to take over the pipe lines, and that the change therefore might digrupt operations of the change there are t Chairman, M. W. Thatcher, continue to be heard, with most of the ives handling gas and oil un- reactions favorable, and with doubtedly will not want to let the greatly increased recognition for

With annual convention-time more important resolutions from Among controversial measures our state conventions are reported to the public fully and brought to the attention of the politicos. That is also a reason for devoting ganizational efforts in preparation for legislative fights to come.

Exports on nearly all U. S. farm products, except cotton, were greatly reduced during the first 12 months of the current European war, the office of Foreign Agricul-

tural Relations of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture reports in Foreign Crops and Markets. Reductions were principally in tobacco, fruits, grains and pork products. The export demand for these products during the first year of the war contrasts sharply with the first year of the World war of1914-18. At that time all imngton this increased appeal to the portant American agricultural exports except cotton were stimulated, although the major increase (continued on page 4)

DOSAGE TABLE

USING ANCHOR CONCENTRATED **SERUM AND VIRUS**

Please use the following table to ascertain the amount of Serum and Virus to order. Serum is bottled in 500cc., 250cc., 125cc., 100cc. Virus is bottled in 100cc., 60cc., 30cc., 15cc.

Weight of Pigs and Hogs								Amount o		
Suckl	ing	Pig	s			. 16	to	20	cc	2 cc.
Pigs	20	to	30	lbs.				24	cc.	2 cc.
Pigs	30	to	40	lbs.		24	to	28	cc.	2 cc.
Pigs	40	to	60	lbs.	• • • • • •	28	to	32	cc.	2 cc.
Pigs	60	to	80	lbs.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	32	to	36	cc.	3 cc.
Pigs	80	to	100	lbs.		36	to	40	cc.	3 cc.
Pigs	100	to	120	lbs.	1010 010 01	40	to	48	cc.	4 cc.
Hogs	120	to	150	lbs.		48	to	56	CC.	4 cc.
Hogs	150	to	180	lbs.		56	to	64	cc.	4 cc.

Hogs weighing more than 180 pounds, add one cc. for each five

Dose thin hogs according to what they would weigh in fair flesh. In case of pigs or hogs exposed to hog cholera, the above dosage should be increased 1/3 to 1/2.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

Price List of **Vaccines and Serums** WE PREPAY SHIPPING CHARGES ON ALL

ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR MORE
Mail Orders C. O. D. Only Do the Job Yourself . . . Be Money and Pigs Ahead

Clear Concentrate Serum......\$0.65 per 100 cc

Simultaneous Virus 1.50 per 100 cc
Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin
Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum 1.80 per 100 cc
Mixed Infection Bacterin
Pig Scours Bacterin
Hog Worm Oil 7.00 per gal.
Worm Capsules
MIXED INFECTIONS IN SWINE FOR CATTLE
Blackleg Bacterin \$0.07 per dose
Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin
Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum 1.80 per 100 cc
Keratitis (Pink Eye) Bacterin
Mixed Bacterin Bovine
Abortion Vaccine

Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin	.06	per	dose
Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum	1.80	per	100 cc
Keratitis (Pink Eye) Bacterin			dose
Mixed Bacterin Bovine			dose
Abortion Vaccine			dose
FOR HORSES AND MULES			
Encephalomyelitis (Sleeping Sickness) Western			
Type "Chick" Vaccine. One complete treat-			
ment of two 10 cc. dose bottles (NOT RE-			
TURNABLE)	1.25		100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Hemorrhagic Septisemia Bacterin		ner	dose
Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum			
FOR SHEEP	-100	.,,,	
Hemorrhagic Septisemia Bacterin	.06	DAR	dose
activity Destroy Only	000	Pos	4030
Mixed Bacterin Ovine			
Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum	1.80	per	100 cc
Worm Capsules			
FOR POUTTRY			/-

FOR POULTRY

ORDER FROM FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION

STALL STALLS

PUZZLE PICTURE—FIND THE SLACKER

We'll defend America! "We'll America! AMERICA UNDER RED DERENSE ENDORT SAL America! We'll build "I didn't raise my dollar pe a soldier. SEFENSE COMMIN

-From Farmers Union Herald, St. Paul, Minn

Study Purposes of Learning at Ed. Conference

Seven Far. Union People Attend Adult Education Meeting In Lawrence

A conference was held October Lawrence, by persons interested in work to analyze the States. purposes of education in American democracy and to discover how the purposes might better be ful-

Representing the Kansas Farmers Union at the conference were

Mrs. Charlie Olson, McPherson; other farm machines has also Mrs. William Hysell and Mr. and taken its toll in security. and Esther Ekblad and Rex Trout-

It was recommended at the conference that plans for the establishment of an Adult Education Council should go ahead, and that further meetings be held by those in various fields of educational

Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of schools, Manhattan, was discussion leader of a panel in the subject, "The Purposes of Education in American Democracy," which opened the conference. Short speeches followed by the four other members of the panel, Dr. C. E. Rarick, president of the Fort Hays State College, Hays, on The Objectives of Self

Dr. P. B. Larson, dean of the College, University of Kansas, Lawrence, on The Objectives of Human Relationship; Dr. John Ise, Kansas, Lawrence, on The Objectives of Economic Efficiency; and Mrs. Elizabeth Reigart, Baxter

Of the State

Of the State

Delta bought 22 tractors and 15 four-row cultivators, and let 130 of its 160 cropper families go.

This tendency toward mechan-Springs, member of the State board of regents, on The Objecthrough the afternoon.

Dr. Rarick, must be able intelligently to speak, to read, to write, life's situations, and the educated person will develop broad interests of activity and morally will change has been increasing steadevelop a good character, being able to discipline himself for the best interests of society. His business progress will be determined by his ability and his business environment. Self realization would

changed from the advice he gives of almost 10 per cent. At the to farm. so many K. U. students with the emphasis on scholarship and he farms increased by only 8.3 perstressed the importance of having cent. teachers and instructors having

begged to take an interest, and in the American home which has become noted for its ease of dissolution. Elaborating on the lack trend toward large-scale farming of firmness in the educational system of teaching, he commented that energy and effort make for interest, and that harder work on the part of the student would gen-

Dr. John Ise spoke on the obto two divisions, personal efficithe approach to the study of one would be much different from the other. He described American personal efficiency with praise, but expressed fear of the nation's economic stability with its many described.

A partial result of this growth in huge farming establishments has been a significant diminution in the rate of growth of middle-sized, family farms of the transfer of the strength of the st expressed fear of the nation's economic stability with its many economic problems facing it, and said that without collective economic efficiency there was little change of an efficiency stability successful farms. Farms under 50 expressions and the stability of the stability of the stability successful farms. Farms under 50 expressions and the stability of the

jectives of civic responsibility, urged the educated person to assume his civic responsibilities. People cannot look at corrupt politics with indifference or cowardice, she said. That smug citizen who won't touch politics is Public Enemy No. 1, she went on. who won't touch politics is Fub-lic Enemy No. 1, she went on. As early as 1930, about 90 per cent Webster defines politics as the science of democracy in operation. Science of democracy is worth dying for, farmers. The rest of the farmers it is worth living to preserve, to maintain that government which derives its power from the consent of the governed. "Democracy is cheap at the price of eternal vigilance."

November 1, 1940.

How Can There Be Shortage of Land Here in America?

an irresistible force is meeting an immovable body. More people are trying to make a living from the land than ever before, yet fewer people are needed on farms than ever before. For the first time in 10 at the University of Kansas, our history, there is a serious outlet which actually takes them shortage of land in the United off the land. The vast majority of

It is a relatively recent development, this shortage, but it has been on its way for some time. filled. The trend of thought at the filled. The trend of thought at the conference appeared to be that something was seriously wrong with the country generally, the of it, or the system of the country generally, the ways move on to more land furways move on to more land furways move on to more recently. have had their mental processes did drought, technological developments, and loss of foreign mark-

ets.
The rising tide of tractors and The Mrs. P. J. Nash, Ellsworth; Mrs. man with the hoe—or at best a Bernard Immenschuh, St. Marys; mule and a one-row cultivator cannot hope to compete with the motorized harvesting combines, mechanical potato-diggers, and a whole array of other new equip-

In 1930 there were about 900,000 tractors on farms. By 1938 this number had jumped to 1,527,989. There are no figures to show how many owners and tenants have been pushed off the land by this rapid mechanization, and by the resulting consolidation of small farms into large, commercialized farming corporations. The swelling tide of migrants is a clear indication, however, of what has happened, and individual cases some to light from time to time to support that indication.

For example, when one planta-tion began to use tractors and four-row cultivators, the management reduced the number of its tenant families from 40 to 24. An-Human Relationship; Dr. John Ise, other plantation in the Mississippi School of business, University of Delta bought 22 tractors and 13

ized "multiple-farm" operation is tives of Civic Responsibility. Group or even of the depression. A surnot a product of the last few years vey by the Des Moines Register-The educated person, analyzed "most persons reporting widespread consolidation of farms in gently to speak, to read, to write, their counties assign its begin-to count. He should be alert to ning to the early twenties." The same survey found that since 1929,

Bigger and "Better" Farms

creases in acreage bring out the quently cited by the supervisors can concentrate on making the war" implies concentration on efsame trend ships. Students in school learn many important things, he said, but the most important are caught, res) was 276,212,832 in 1930 and the size of farms due to improved that the most important are caught, and risen to 309,700,926 in 1935. Equipment and mechanization. rather than taught.

This represented an increase of 33,488,094 acres, or more than 12 per cent. During the same 5-year five States which it includes generally the total acres of a "throught". ing, evidenced in the comfort of general living, in the educational system in which the student is 744,095 acres.

If these same figures are considered from another angle, the becomes even clearer. For, although only 1.5 per cent of the 5-year increase in the number of farms represented additions to the during the past year in this reerate greater benefit to himself cent of the total increase in farm acreage during the period. In jectives of economic efficiency. He scale farms growing more numother words, not only were largeimmediately broke his subject in- erous, but at the same time they were growing bigger.

omic efficiency there was little chance of an efficient government farms. Farms under 50 acres, under a democracy. "If you can't get your economic system to work," he said, "you can't have personal realization."

Mrs. Reigart, the woman on the panel whose subject was the objectives of civic responsibility, urged the educated person to as-

were getting only one-tenth of the total cash income of agriculture. At the present time, it is probable that nine-tenths of the farm market is supplied by even less than half the Nation's farms.

LOCAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL

This is to certify that (delegate). Post

Office address is a member of is a member of

Office address..... is a member of

Local No. They are members in good standing in the Kansas Farmers

Union, and will represent The.....

Business Association, as duly elected delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention

of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets in Parsons, Kansas, October 30, 31, and

I hereby certify that 51 per cent of the members of the above named cooperative

· · | emiliantes · · · maintenantes · · maintenantes · · · maintenantes · · · · Secretary

business association are members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division

More and Poorer People Land is one side of the dilemma

conulation is the other. To say that farmers are being forced off the land is in a sense inaccurate. Farmers become landless, to be sure, but there is no them must make a living on the land or not make a living at all. They become day laborers, and many of them take to the road as migrants, joining in the mad rush from harvest, eking out a precarious existence on work and odd jobs.

The widespread urban unemployment which came with depression meant that opportunity in the cities was closed, and cityward migration fell off sharply. n addition, millions of workers

he Nation's visible domestic and on the farm. foreign needs could be supplied by 1,500,000 fewer farm workers than in 1929. Yet in the same per-

sure on the land with the contraction of opportunity for making a living off the land? In this game of "Going to Jerusalem," the chairs of economic opportunity olayers all remain in the game, fighting more and more desperately for the few which are left.

Shortage of Land: 1940 The trend in 1935 is clear from he census of agriculture taken in that year. Is the trend the same in 1940? Has the tendency toward diminished security perhaps become more pronounced? No gen-1940 census figures are tabulated. But a partial answer to this question was given in May through a survey in the Corn Belt, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri.

F. S. A.'s regional director for those States asked his county supervisors how many farm families were unable to find farms to operate during the 1940 crop year. He discovered that out of approximately 58,000 F. S. A. borrowers in the region, 2,336, or 4 per cent, That mechanization has been ac- has been able to find farms. He companied by increases in large-scale farming was made clear by applicants for rehabilitation loans be achieved and the educated man would become a "pillar in the These figures show that the num-county supervisors reported that were in the same position. The

same time the total number of farms increased by only 8.3 percent.

Nor do we need to use guess-our population which is pressing against our constricted acreage. If the inability of these farmers to the inability of these farmers to the amount of land cannot be substantially increased, at least we fact that the conduct of a "total creases in acreage bring out the data of the stantially increased, at least we fact that the conduct of a "total creases in acreage bring out the data of the stantially increased, at least we fact that the conduct of a "total creases in acreage bring out the data of the stantially increased are also acreased by only 8.3 per-

traditionally been one of the most prosperous groups of American agsecurity have not, as in some other portions of rural America, been we find that 24,700 farm families gion, when we see that farmers are being forced off the land even in the most prosperous farming area in the United States, the term "shortage of land" begins to have more than an academic mean-

Toward a Solution What to do? Nobody, of course, knows the whole answer. But much depends on this basic question: Is it economically feasible to establish family-type farms in competition with these large industrialized "out-door food factories"? To this question the Farm Security Administration, through its rehabilitation program, is draft-

ing an affirmative reply.

F. S. A. has naturally been able to reach only a part of those who need help. However, in its 5-year attempt to stanch the flow of men from the soil, it has developed programs and techniques which may provide the basis for a really widespread attack on the problem of

agricultural insecurity Nearly 30,000 families have been able to buy their own homes and homestead development programs. Some 800,000 families have gotten a new start through rehabilitation loans. In general, these families have been able to compete

bution to the dilemma of insecur-

Farming: A Way of Life
Heretofore large capital requirements and heavy overhead made it from.

has let the farmer do the holding and receive the benefits therefrom. Farming: A Way of Life mpossible for the small farmer to enjoy many of the operating advantages of his larger competithrough the cooperative action of borrowers and other small farmceive F. S. A. loans for the point purchase of rental of tractors and get. Of course, the corn farmers other heavy equipment, breeding producing two and a quarter bil-stock, canning facilities, fertilizer, lion bushels have a greater seed, and other necessities.

wife ordinarily would have sought employment in the cities, were backed up" on the farms during the depression.

Diversification of crops has meant more than planting one or two additional cash crops so that the farms during th the family will no longer be de-By 1935, twice as many families were trying to make a living off a single commodity. It has southern farms as in 1860, with fewer acres actually in cultivation. In 1939 it was estimated that the manufacturer is entitled to an amount of the fruits and vegtables, meant and milk produced on the farm.

has thus been substantially in- that he produces to feed and clothe creased. A survey of 360,000 F. S. iod total farm population actually A. borrowers at the end of 1939 increased by 1,830,000. products by \$34,878,253.20, or an how we can improve and strengthfamily.

In spite of this showing, the family-type farm must count its largest dividends in terms of betare removed one by one, but the ter living standards rather than in the dollars-and-cents calculations of industrialized farms. More efficient production on the acquisition of more acres for the entire family to work. It can and does mean freezing women for domestic pursuits, more education for the children, the devotion of 20 percent. On the other hand, exproperty as a farm and as a home, and more adequate attention to the the family. This is what it meant by farming as a "way of life." It has long been recognized as a de-

achieve recognition. The program of the Farm Security Administration gives great of European mill activity in the promise for the future. But excellent drop through i it is, the bucket which it is trying to fill fore transportation facilities beis still large—and largely empty. This is an emergency for the whole nation. It is not a sudden attack of indigestion, but rather a chronic state of poor economic would become a "pillar in the temple of Democracy."

These figures show that the number of farm soft more than 1,000 they knew of still another 16,120 health, which can at any moment of lare up into some acute and dangerous malady. It threatens the lives and living of the quarter of fact that belligerents had preparations of the same position. The same position. The same position. The data threatens the large position. The same position where in the same position where in the same position. The same position where in the same position where in the same position. The same position where in the same position where it is the same position. The same position where it is the same position where it is the prospect of reference in the prospect of a re
temple of Democracy."

These figures show that the number of some state of poor economic there is near the courts of poor economic there is near the courts of poor economic there is near the prospect of a re
temple of Democracy."

These figures show that the number of some state of poor economic there is near the courts of poor economic there. The same position where it is the same position where it is the same position. The same state of poor economic there is near the same position where it is near the same position where it is near the same position where it is near the same position where

> Mo. Secretary Explains Why He Favors AAA

> M. R. Miller Believes Gov't. Farm Program Needs Constructive Criticism

M. R. Miller, editor of the Cooperative Farmer and secretary of the Missouri Farmers Union, believes the AAA farm program has proven beneficial and makes the recommendation that it be studied and given constructive criticism rather than given up as a failure and condemned.

His editorial follows: We quite often hear farmers condemn the Farm Program, under the present Agriculture Adustment Act, as not being of any penefit to them. We agree that the program has not accomplished the goal set up in the law of bringing the farmer parity for his products, but we cannot say that it has not been of any benefit for we know it was.

Under present conditions when export of products is at practically a standstill because of the European war it is hard to guess what the price of our farm products would be if the farmer was producng on an unrestricted basis and there was no loan program to take a large part of the crop off

the competitive market.

If there were no farm program, our guess is that wheat would be selling, at country points, for around 30 cents per bushel for No. 1 Grade instead of around 60 cents, and corn in proportion. This would be a loss of 50 per cent in gross income, not including parity payments which are additional income for the cooperating

farmer.

Because we produce a surplus of most farm products over the domestic demand we have always allowed this surplus, or exportable part of our crops, to set the price on all we produce. In other words, our marketing system has based the price of the domestically consumed portion of our farm consumed portion of our farm production on the price that could be got for products in export. This has thrown the farmers' income out of balance with other classes having an American standard of prices which are higher than the people of other countries have to

pay. The American laboring man asks a much higher rate for his labor than is received for the same labor in other countries. The American manufacturer askes higher prices for his merch dise than do other countries and also has the benefit of a tariff to protect his price. The farmer also has a tariff, but does not use it here. a tariff, but does not use it because he is always in competition with the other farmers for the market instead of organizing and working for their mutual benefit. This government program, through its plan of paying benefits for the farmers cooperation, has been able to raise the domestic market a little above the exportable basis and it has been of real benefit in dollars and cents. The only trouble is that it has not

soil depletion, and blind individu-alism which once made these same parity for the loyal cooperator. alism which once made these same families the easy prey of erosion and draught, depression, and mechanization. It has been done through the adaptation of multiple-farm economics to the family-type farm; and through emphasis on farming as a way of life rather. farming as a way of life rather en care of so they had some needthan as a way of making a living ed cash and the product has been for somebody else. Cooperation, di- kept off the market until such versification, subsistence farming time as it could be marketed at a these are F. S. A's chief contri-bution to the dilemma of insecur-en the holding of farm products

We believe the American wheat farmers will receive a quarter biladvantages of his larger competi-tor. This problem is being met they would without this farm prothrough the cooperative action of borrowers and other small farmers, who form associations and reduced the same wheat farmers are due and should be receiving onelion bushels have a greater amount at stake as does cotton.

If the laboring man is entitled to parity with these classes, which is The farm family's real income an American price for his products American society.

We have a just cause and, inshowed that since receiving their stead of condemning the program There, in a nutshell, is the di-lemma of insecurity: How to recon-cile increased population pres-products by \$34,878,253.20, or an how we can improve and strengthaverage increase of \$96.88 for each en it so it will give us full parity, or cost of production whichever greater.

> Exports Reduced (continued from page 3) took place only after 2 or 3 years

of war. Exports of tobacco, fruits and small farm cannot now mean the grains were each more than 30 during the preceding 12 months more effort to improving the ports of raw cotton and linters increased about 80 percent over the 12 months immediately prehealth and recreational needs of ceding. However, they were still below the average for the 10 years ending with 1938-39.

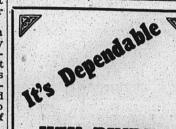
Factors causing cotton to fare sirable social end. The fact that it can also be regarded as an economic goal has been slower to plies of American staple in foreign countries at the outbreak of the war, the relatively high level came disorganized. Since January 1, 1940, U. S. cotton exports have

declined rapidly, There is little prospect of a restarve out the enemy blockades and a disruption of transportation facilities.

United States imports of agricultural products during the first ear of the war reached a value of \$1,278,000,000, an increase of 25 percent over the corresponding 12 months of 1938-39. The increase is attributed to increased industrial activities resulting both from do-mestic and war factors.

Increase in Some Imports Notable in the increased imports of agricultural products was the iggregate increase in imports of hose in the group usually referred to as complementary, or noncompetitive. Included in that group are such products as rubber, cof-fee, tea, cocoa, spices, bananas, silk, and carpet wool. The total value of noncompetitive imports during the first year of the war was \$709,-000,000 compared with \$526,000,000 year earlier, an increase of 35

The value of the other agricultural imports, usually referred to as supplementary, or more or less competitive, was \$569,000,000 compared with \$495,000,000 the year before, an increase of 15 percent.



KFU BINDER TWINE

From experience, farmers have found they can depend on KFU binder twine. Year after year it has performed its work satisfactorily so that our people purchase it with the utmost confidence they will receive honest value.

KFU binder twine is well treated with insect repellant. It is made from quality fibre, has full yardage and ample breaking strength. Ask your local Farmers Union dealer for KFU and other binder twines.

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Wakeeney

LOCAL AND COUNTY DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL KANSAS DIVISION

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America

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re members in good standing of .m. Delini and College and College Company Comp
umber (***) [State of Kansas, and were elected delegates
the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets
Parsons, Kansas, October 30, 31 and November 1, 1940.
President
(Seal) Secretary

At the St. Joe Yards

We are slipping in the back door | savings to date on this new acti for your next issue because we vity is 20.93 per cent. are late; and we are late because From the foregoing you will we wanted to give you the good percent less during the first 12 news from the St. Joseph house in the bear's tail and are holding months of the current war than for the month of September. For the month we shoveled up a profit of \$2,960.42, which is equiva-lent to a patronage savings of at St. Joseph and pay their dues

> savings for the year to date of 30.28 per cent. In the Credit Association our outstanding loans total \$160,783.

Serum sales have passed the \$2,-

The products figuring prominently in this increase were sugar, dutiable wool, hides and skins, feeds and fodders, and vegetable oils. Exports of all commodities, agriultural as well as nonagricultural, reached a total value of \$3,-927,000 during the first 12 months of the war compared with \$2,906,-000,000 the year before, an in-crease of 35 percent. Of that

amount \$722,000,000, or 18 percent, represented farm products in 1939-40 as against \$644,000,000, or 22 percent, in 1938-39. On the import side the total for all commodities reached a value of \$2,529,000,000 against \$2,111,000,000 the year before. Of those totals agricultural products constituted 51 percent in 1939-40 compared with 48 percent in 1938-39.

The report points out that an increase of 42 percent in the United States exports of nonagricultural products during the first year of the war had a definitely favorable effect on industrial activity as a whole and was advantageous to American agriculture through its stimulating influence on general purchasing power.

DOMINOES MARATHON

TECUMSEH, Okla., (P)-Eleven years ago, William S. Cutlip and E. S. Sherman, retired attorneys, and their wives decided to play dominoes each Saturday night. Now, 6,000 games later, Cutlip and Mrs. Sherman hold a onegame lead.

see that we looped another knot on for dear life. All your readers have to do to share in this im-45.42 per cent. Our yearly profit in your organization. We will do is now \$13,077.99 and a patronage the balance and tie it up with a olue ribbon tied in a bow knot.

Kindest wishes, I am Cooperatively Yours, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Paul Steele.

NEW TO HIM

An Arab sheik was being taken in a car across a very bumpy patch of desert. So bad was the going that at last the car over turned and the sheik was thrown

Instead of protesting to the driver, the Arab picked himself up and apologized profusely, saying "I'm so sorry, I've not learned to ride one of these things yet."—

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union **Auditing Association** Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Stationery, Office Equipment, Printing

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"My boy, what would you do with one thousand dollars?"



Time

Brisk breezes bring reminders that this is the ideal season for painting—not many bugs -clear, cool days for even drying-wood that is summer dried.

Paint will protect and preserve wood, but the real reason for painting is to make your house, your barn, and your outbuildings "Look Like a Million!" A paint job pays for itself many times in improved a pearance.

KFU paints and enamels are skillfully blended from fine quality products, yet sell at moderate prices. Ask for them at your local Farmers Union dealer.

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Protection by Insurance . . . Is Necessary, AND ...

Don't take chances with fire. Before using your fireplace, furnace, stove or boiler be sure the smoke pipe is tight and sound. Check your flue and chimney. If there is smoke seepage, a dark area will be discovered on the outside of the chimney at that spot. Repair it at once.

Be sure your stove pipe does not touch wood or inflammable material. Be sure there is plenty of room between the top of your furnace or stove and the ceiling. Put ashes in a metal container and keep this away from walls

Don't take chances. Be careful and secondly, have a Farmers Union insurance policy.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. SALINA. KANSAS