







Coffman Reports On 1939 Session Kan. Legislature

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Mutual Insurance

Not in recent years has any session brought forth so many attempts at legislation detrimental to the mutual insurance societies of the state.

Senate Bill No. 154 and House Bill No. 190, companion bills, would have required agents writing insurance of any kind to be examined and licensed before engaging in that business.

Senate Bill No. 205, introduced by Senator Bradley, made similar restrictions as to insurance adjusters and practically put the adjusting business in the hands of adjustment organizations.

Cooperative Legislation
The appearance of two bills dealing with the cooperative law brought out the fact that there are still some members of the legislature who believe that the farmer should devote all of his time to raising more crops and none to marketing them or furnishing himself with supplies.

Taxation
It can be said to the credit of this session of the legislature that no new taxes were imposed on the people of the state.

Water Soil Conservation
The lengthy bill dividing the state into three districts for the purpose of soil and water conservation and flood control was before the legislature again supporting a very strong lobby.

Itinerant Trucker Legislation
Another attempt was made by the Retail Merchants Association, certain grain dealers, and the railroads to put a punitive tax on that form of trucker known as the itinerant merchants.

Oil Proration
Probably there never has been in the history of Kansas a large and powerful lobby interests in the state capitol as appeared both for and against the oil proration bill which was sponsored by the state administration.

Includes 100 Million Families
Cooperative enterprise has become an integral part of the economic life of today. Since its beginning, less than 100 years ago, the cooperative movement has grown until today it includes 100 million families in 40 countries...

General Legislation
Bill which were presented in both the House and Senate legalizing the activities of the osteopathic profession probably caused the greatest amount of uneasiness among the legislators of anything presented at this session.

DEMAND PARITY OF 100 PER CENT
The Federal Government will guarantee both the principal and interest on the loan provided the loans are made at not over three per cent interest, and amortized over a long period of years.

Full Support to FSA
The conference agreed, first—that it was necessary to give wholehearted support to the work of the Farm Security Administration in order to enable them to help the lowest one-third of our farmers which are those who are down and out, or practically so.

State Reorganization
The movement backed by the administration to re-organize the state departments is looked upon by many legislators as the outstanding accomplishment of this session.

Commissions and Boards
A number of new commissions and boards have been created which might make possible an increase of employees and expense rather than bring about a reduction.

Conclusion
The session of the legislature just closed has been one of the most hectic and uncertain in the history of the state. Never before have so many measures been presented—the purpose of which appeared to be to give to some group, supported by a strong lobby, some particular favor or advantage over their competitors of the people they attempted to serve.

STUDY CONSUMER STATUS
Three-Day Conference Is Held at Stephens College
A comprehensive effort to interpret the consumer education movement was to be on the campus of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., beginning April 3 when business men, consumers and educators were to participate in a three-day meeting designed to bring coherence to the work.

Support Lee Tenancy Bill
We hope that our members will write to Senator Josh Lee, Washington, D. C., and get a copy of this bill. If it meets the needs of our tenants it will be better than any present or proposed legislation, then I hope they will write to their representatives in congress and ask them to vote and work for the bill.

INTO FROZEN FOOD
Live Stock People May Well Watch New Developments
Cooperatives (the stock) should watch closely developments in the frozen-food industry and especially that of the cold-storage-locker plant.

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possible that these local combination freezing and curing plants, primarily built to serve farmers in the storage of their own produce, may gradually expand their operations to process, freeze, cure, store, and distribute meats under their own brands for commercial purposes.

Enter Draft Horses
Three Kansas draft horses are named entries in a nation-wide contest to pick the all-American best ten stallions and mares. They are Carle, owned by H. G. Eshelman, Sedwick; Roseland II, owned by J. F. Schwalm estate, Baldwin; and Madeleine, owned by W. N. Banks, Independence.

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