

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

the allotment determined for the

marketing year beginning July 1,

"A farm's allocation shall be

divided among landlords, tenants,

and sharecroppers of the farm in

the same proportion that land-

lords, tenants, and sharecroppers

are entitled to share in the proceeds of the wheat crop with re-

spect to which the allocation is

made! Provided, however, That reduction shall be made from any

person's share of the allocation

o any farm in accordance with

the following scale of reductions.

That portion of Percentage re-

10,000 to 12,000 bushels

4,000 to 16,000 bushels

16,000 to 18,000 bushels

All over 18,000 bushels

2,00 to 14,000 bushels 20

Money to Farmer Immediately

An amount of money equal to the value of the certificates rep-

esenting each producer's share

of the farm's allocation shall be

paid by the Secretary to the pro-

would have

y section 338 of this Act.

31 and November 1, 1940.

its meeting on Tuesday, October 29.

or more active Locals in the county.

mittee at the annual state convention.

6:00 p. m., Thursday, October 31, 1940.

be chosen for the 1940 state convention.

delegates for consideration, has been transacted.

meeting in the Hall at Parsons on Tuesday, October 29.

is included with portion.

duction of such

the share which

in the following

intervals.

Education

Organization



NUMBER 18

VOLUME 33

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

Market Aid to South America Not to Kansas

U. S. Farmers May Be in Danger of Being "Sold Down the River"

The wheat market remains bad and only a domestic-allotment plan can bring relief until great adcan be made, reports Robert Handschin, Washington representative of the National Farmers Union. War legislation is taking the attention of Congress, he writes, the last defense move with a farm angle being the \$500,-000,000 fund for loans to South and Central American businesses or governments, either to finance storage of farm and other raw material surpluses, or to develop new industries leading to greater self-efficiency in this hemisphere, Senator Arthur Capper, senio

Kansan in the upper Congressional body, believes farmers in the United States are in grave danger of being "sold down the river" by the Administration's plans to bail out South American agriculture. It appears to Senator Capper that "every time the Department of Agriculture has moved to improve the situation for American producers of surplus farm commodities, the State Department has moved in just the opposite direction," according to the Senator's WIBW radio address, September 15. Senator Capper continued as fol-

The United States is almost unique among the major nations of the world. It is an industrial nation, with abundant supplies of most of the raw materials used in manufacturing, and at the same

Trade Between Nations

The natural thing for nations deficit in foodstuffs and raw materials is to exchange its manufactured goods for foodstuffs and raw materials, either directly or nations. Until all nations went naall trying to become self-sufficient. this generally could be managedwith industrial nations on the bargain, especially if they carried

hard straits. What President it more profitable for insurance Roosevelt, when he proposed his companies and other large land cartel system, apparently feared owners to put families on the was that the South American farms than it will be to try to countries, with their surpluses of farm all the land with hired lafoodstuffs and raw materials, bor.
-would exchange these with Germany and with a German dominated Europe, thereby coming under German influence politically as well as in trade relations.

What Plan Means

amounted to this: In order to prevent the surpluses of South American Argentine beef, wheat and corn being exchanged directly for German goods, the United States would form a cartel with the South American Republics, Uncle Sam would put up the money to buy up these South American surpluses: then if Germany or Continental European countries wanted these supplies, it or they would have to deal with

the United States to get them. Now the difference between this and the original plan seems to be that instead of Uncle Sam buy up these surpluses of South American agricultural products, and then trying to dispose of them, the United States through the Export-Import Bank would lend money to the South American Government

to do the same thing.

There would be this important difference between the use of the money of the taxpayers of the United States to hold up prices of farm products for South American farmers. In the United States there is coupled an attempt to cut down the production of surpluses. In South America, as long as Uncle Sam furnishes the money to buy up surpluses, the South American farmers naturally, and they could not be criticized for it, would produce more and bigger surpluses. And of course, world prices for farm products would

be driven still lower. It looked to me as if this Export-Import Bank lending program—under blanket powers to do whatever seemed best-would result in just another "sale down the river" the American farmer, perhaps even worse than the trade agreements.

BOOSTS REA PROGRAM

New Secretary of Agriculture Praises Rural Electric Progress "Ten years ago only 10 per cent of America's rural homes were electrified," said Claud R. Wickard, ed. new Secretary of Agriculture, at Cassopolis, Mich, September 7. "In out of 10 farm homes, the kero-available for sale by the Secretary sene lamp furnished a flickering to all the persons required under inadequate light. That situation the provisions of this section to was only a short step removed furnish such certificates. The price from Abraham Lincoln's study by of such certificates shall be deterthe light of a fireplace-100 years mined in accordance with subsecearlier. Ten years ago American tion (c) of this section. Such cerfarmers knew all about the 'black- tificates shall be valid to cover onout.' They had never known any- ly sales made during the marketthing else.'

changes with the Rural Electrifi- so used shall be canceled by the cation Administration, he went on. Secretary and shall not be re-Today the number of rural homes sold. Any unused certificates in having electricity has increased the hands of purchasers shall be from one out of ten to one out of redeemed at any time by the Secfour. Today more than 25 per cent retary at the price paid for such of our farm homes have the con- certificates. veniences and advantages of elec- Quotas to Farms Only With Pro

"You've had some trouble with ter the issuance of such certifi-Angina Pectoris," said the medicates, the Secretary shall allocate

cal examiner as he listened care- the total amount of the wheat-cerfully with his stethoscope.

"You're partly right," said the on the basis of the normal produc-

Have Best Program in All Farm Organization History

Co-operation

Farmers Union Members Have National Program of Farm Debt Adjustment Legislation, Income Insurance Measures, and Support to Tenant Purchase Bills

The best legislative program that the Farmers Union or any other farm organization has ever sponsored is the opinion of President John Vesecky of the National Farmers Union program. "It is the only well rounded out program that Congress has had before it for its consideration," he

The national legislative program may be briefly described as follows, dividing it into the three divisions of the debt adjustment legislation, covered by Senate Bill No. 3509; the Income Certificate, or "Income Insurance" commodity bills, the wheat bill being numbered S.-2395; and the measures for the aid of the low income farmer, the Farm Tenancy Act as embodied in S.-1836 and support of the Farm Security administration.

The provisions of the debt adjustment bill S.-3509, are crop to be harvested in the current calendar year: Provided, however, That no allocation shall be made to farms of the amount of

briefly as follows: Affects Real Estate Loans 1. To adjust, refinance, and scale down farm mortgage debts, both

federal and private.

2. To reduce to a maximum of per cent interest rates on Federal land bank and Land Bank Commission loans.

3. To limit the institution of foreclosure proceedings and the taking of deficiency judgments. 4. To further democratize the adninistration of farm credit and increase the control afforded the family-sized farms by setting up county committees.
5. To place the Farm Credit

system on a self-supporting basis and abolish the compulsory purtime produces surpluses of foods chase requirement on land bank and fibers and other raw mater-stock.

6. To allow farmers already foreclosed or about to be foreclosed by the Federal Land Bank or Land Bank Commissioner to stay on their farms.

The main feature of the Income Insurance bills are the protection through world trade through other of the average or family size farm through giving the whole historic tionalistic in their trade relations, production of such farms a domestic allotment status, the reduction in the amount of the certificates being made on production whole having the better of the above 10,000 bushels per farm in wheat, and 2,500 pounds per farm in cotton. This provision, in the goods in their own ships. In cotton. This provision, in the But right now the world is in opinion of its backers, will make

Toward Secure Income

The Wheat Certificate bill, S. 2395, was introduced in the Senate of the United States, May 10, 1939, by Senator Wheeler. The bill is to amend the Agriculture Ad-Simmered down, the President's for the purpose of regulating injustment Act of 1938, as amended. proposal at the time it was made terstate and foreign commerce in wheat, providing for the orderly marketing of wheat at fair prices in interstate and foreign commerce, insuring to wheat produc ers a parity income from wheat based upon parity price or cost of production, whichever is the higher, and for other purposes.

The wheat income bill follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That section 301 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, is amended by inserting at the end of subsection (b) thereof the following To Fix Allotment

"(17) The 'wheat-certificate alotment for any marketing year shall be the yearly average quantity of wheat, wherrever produced that was consumed in the United States in any manner, except as feed on the farm on which grown or as seed, during the ten marketing years immediately precedin the marketing year in which such allotment is determined, adjusted for current trends in consumption plus a normal year's exports.' Sec. 2. Title III of such act, as amended, is amended by inserting after part III thereof the fol-"Part III A-Wheat Allotment Cer-

tificates "Sec. 340. (a) Not later than May 15 of each year the Secretary shall determine and proclaim the wheat-certificate allotment for the next; succeeding marketing year and as soon as practicable thereafter shall issue wheat-allotment certificates in an amount equal o said allotment.

"Not later than December 1939, the Secretary shall determine the wheat-certificate allotment for the marketing year beginning July , 1939, and as soon as practicable thereafter shall issue wheat-allot ment certificates in an amoun equal to one-fourth of the wheatcertificate allotment so determin-

"Certificates issued pursuant to ing year for which such certi-The ten years have brought ficates are issued, and after being

duction Over 10,000 Bushels (b) As soon as practicable aftificates allotment among farmers applicant sheepishly, "only that tion of the wheat-acreage allot- are to be clipped and used in sending in the names of delegates elected ment for each such farm for the coming Convention,

Prepare for the Blitzkrieg



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.

HONOR TO THATCHER

Farmers Union Leader Receives Appointment to Central

lucer entitled thereto when satisfactory evidence is presented to the Secretary that there has not Co-op Bank M. W. Thatcher, chairman of the een, and cannot be, marketed from such farm during such martive Committee and general maneting year any wheat in excess ager of the Farmers Union Grain farm-marketing quota which has been established for Minn., and Dr. O. O. Wolf, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, such farm or which would have been so established for such farm tablished if marketing quotas were in effect. In any marketing year

n which marketing quotas are in The appointments were made effect, wheat marketed from any farm shall be deemed to be mark-September 12 by Governor A. G. eted in excess of the farm-market-Black of the Farm Credit Administration. The Central Bank for Cong quota for such farm unless operatives is under FCA, its board such marketings would be subected to the penalties provided of directors, with S., D. Sanders as chairman, consists of seven men. Then Set Price of Certificates The term of the directors is three which been -rduc- f ra afarafarar years. A director receives no sal-(c) In January of each year ary, only a per diem and expenses, the Secretary shall appoint an advisory committee consisting of probably quarterly board meetings in Washington, D. C.

three representative wheat grow-The Central Bank for Cooperaers, one representative consumer, tives makes loans to the big coopand one representative of the eratives, where the figures run Federal Government. It shall be up into the millions. Its purpose he duty of such committee to is to help the farmer finance his ecommend to the Secretary not marketing of wheat, dairy prod-(Please Turn to Page Three) ucts, livestock, wool, fruit, etc.

J. P. FENGEL, State President.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE STATE CONVENTION

For the State Convention

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

members in the State Organization. A local must have at least five

a membership from 51 to 70 members to 3 delegates; etc.

as paid up members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

ization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union.

ore being permitted to participate in the convention.

1. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing up to twenty

3. One delegate for each local, county or district cooperative Farm-

4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organ-

A delegate must be a member in good standing on the records of

Each delegate must have the credentials of the organization, he or

No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials committee after

Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws,

The meeting will continue in session until all business pertinent to

The Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its

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 represent-

ed by George Reinhart, Parsons. Also a city in the fourth district will

Delegates' Credentials

tion groups are printed in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. Thes

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

Instructions to Delegates

convention. He must present his Farmers Union membership card be-

she, claims to represent, and these credentials must be issued in the or-

der and manner prescribed by the 1935 Constitution and By-laws.

All delegates' Credentials MUST be mailed to the State Farmers Un-

ion office, Box 296, Salina, Kansas, or filed with the Credentials Com-

Convention Schedule

the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Farmers Educational and Co-

operative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene in Conven-

tion Hall in Parsons, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 30, 1940, at 10:00

the organization and the interest of the membership, coming before the

ers Union Business Association; and in the case of County Farmers Un-

ion Cooperatives made up of several units, each unit is entitled to a

delegate. Providing, such association has 51 per cent of its stockholders

PLAN TRANSPORTATION Group Rates to Denver F. U. Con-

vention are Available Some interest has been indicated toward chartering a bus or forming a party for a train coach National Farmers Union Legisla- by members of the Kansas Farmers Union for the trip to the Convention of the National Farmers Terminal Association, St. Paul, Union in Denver, Colo., November 18 to 20. A round-trip rate of less than \$10 can be secured from Sawere appointed last week to the lina. The 1941 National Conven-board of directors of the Central tion can be brought to Kansas if Bank for Cooperatives, Washing-ton, D. C. Farmers Union people of Kansas want it, reports John Vesecky, national president.

The 1940 convention will be streamlined into the conference type, giving non-delegates real opportunity for active participation in the convention. Monday and Tuesday mornings, November 18 and 19, the convention will meet as a whole. But in the afternoons the convention will separate itself into four conference divisions, Cooperation, Legislation, Education and Organization.

This program will not limit the activity of a delegate, as he may go from one conference to another to present resolutions and plans in which he is especially interested and responsible. Generally everyone will be premitted to choose that conference which may best suit his interests; thus each conference will have specialized leadership and talent. State conventions of the Colo-

By the Authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call rado Farmers Union have followed the conference plan for the last for the thirty-fifth convention of the Farmers Union Educathree years, the Wisconsin Farmtinoal and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. ers Union last year, and the con-ventions have been very success-Such meeting will be held in Parsons, Kansas, in October 30, ful, it is reported. The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold

The final day, Wednesday, No-vember 20, will be given to hearing reports from the different Conference groups; resolutions and a platform will be adopted; and officers will be elected.

MILK IS PURE AND SAFE

members to be in good standing. Local Unions of larger membership are entitled to additional delegates, an additional delegate for each addition-No Infantile Paralysis Has Ever al twenty members (over the original 20) or major fraction thereof. Been Traced To Milk Topeka, Kansas-Entirely 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 pear, as in the present outbreak 2. One delegate for each County Union in good standing, with five

of polio, the blame is undeservedplaced upon milk. Defending Kansas' milk supply as second to none in purity and wholesomeness, H. E. Dodge, State Dairy Commissioner, stated: "Kansas milk is not only one o

the best foods but one the safest although probably one of the most maligned. "According to the best Kansas authorities and contrary to recent

the Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union to participate in the annual traced to either raw or pasteurized (infantile paralysis) has ever been milk consumed in this state. "Consumers of good Kansas milk can drink their quart of milk daily with no more misgivings than they might have in eating any other common food or drinking their daily allowance of water. "Kansas milk is safe and our

citizens have no cause to worry

Young Lindsborg Man Dies Henry Sundberg, for the last 16 \$4.57. years bookkeeper and assistant manager of the Farmers Union elevator, Lindsborg, died Septemher 9 after a heart attack. The attack came during the noon hour; he had worked at the elevator

at 2:15 p. m. He was 38 years of age; he leaves the widow and three children.

The loans have increas erably since that time.

"When we report to Funeral services were held at Funeral services were held at September business, we believe we the Train Brothers Funeral Home will again be able to tell you about and the Bethany Lutheran church making a profit. We had an abund-Wednesday, September 11. Dr. Ernst F. Philblad, president of Bethany College, delivered the funeral sermon.

For your convenience, copies of delegates' credentials for the Lo-cal and county organizations, and also for the local business associa-

Attend State Convention

F. U. Interest Is High to

Real Cooperation Will Be Necessary to Work Out Harmonious Organization Program-Dora B. Haines To Be a Special Convention Speaker

The 1940 State Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union is near, Wednesday through Friday, October 30 to November 1, at Parsons, Kansas. Throughout the state, interest is high among Farmers Union members as they plan the selection of their delegates; and discuss a program for 1941 of the Kansas Farmers Union.

The state Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its annual fall meeting the day prior to the Convention, Tuesday, October 29.

Mrs. Dora B. Haines, writer and educator who for the past two years has been a staff member at the All-State Farmers Union Camp, will be featured on the evening program, Thursday, October 31, which is in charge of the Junior department. Mrs. Haines is a noted speaker; she and her husband, now dead, once published a newspaper column, "Searchlight on Congress," which brought their names into special prominence. She is now employed by the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.

Food Dallar to

in Farm Purchasing Power

Back to '34 Level

The farmer's share of the con-

sumer's food dollar is lower to-day, Farm Research finds, than before the first World war, and is

in fact lower than at any time

with the exception of the period of 1931-34. In June 1940, the lat-

est date for which the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture series is

available, the farmer's share of the

worker's food dollar, figured on

the basis of a food budget, com-

prising 58 representative items

Farmer's Share of Worker's Dollar

Spent for 58 Foods

1935 42.

1938 40

This increase in the share of the

worker's food dollar going to mid-

dlemen and processors is especial-

ly significant in connection with

the problem of how farm income

recent years even when cash in

share of the consumer's food dol-

trend. And the ratio of prices re-

ceived by farmers to prices paid

by them, i. e., the buying power

Ratio of Prices Received by Far-

mers to Prices Paid-U. S. D. A.

1935 36

1936 92

To take certain food articles, the

down to 51 percent, ase compared

with 59 percent in 1935, and 67

Forty-one percent of the dairy

dollar went to farmers in June

in 1935, and 48 percent in 1937.

in 1935 and 59 percent in 1937.

1940 (June)

1939

percent in 1937.

of the farm dollar, has declined.

1936

1940 (June)

year since 1934.

lower than in any recent

New Low Mark

Other special speakers include Governor Payne Rat- Farm Share of ner, Senator Clyde Reed, L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer, and Z. H. Lawter, secretary of the Oklahoma Farmers Union. Income Gains Offset by Cut

Members in local communities are taking more interest in affairs of the Farmers Union and the development of a platform and resolutions than they are in specia Convention attractions.

M. L. Beckman, president of the largest county organization, Clay county's, is expected to be in attendance, talking for a set-price cost-of-production program lowing the teachings of the Oklahoma leader and former president of the National Farmers Union, John Simpson.

This set-price program for agricultural cost-of-production and parity is looked upon as unworkable by present National Farmers Union officials. They acknowledge that the set-price system for farm products is fine for speech-making and electioneering, but just doesn't work out toward a practical farm legislative program. They reflect with favor on the McNary-Haugen bill of the '20's. They look t othe future with the Income Certificate or Income Insurance farm commodity bills.

John Vesecky, president of the National Farmers Union, will atthe opprotunity to explain the national program of the organiza-

Victor Hawkinson, president of the Riley county Farmers Union, will likely press for greater action can be effectively increased. In by the state organization toward correcting the money system of the nation; the series of articles in increased slightly, the farmer's the Kansas Union Farmer by William C. Gehrke, Smolan, will probably come in for discussion.

McPherson county with its large membership is reported to be more convention into its county than to direct the program of the organization. David Train, president of the county organization and manager of the Lindsborg Farmers Union business set-up, is preparing strong brief for Lindsborg in '41. At a meeting of the Ellsworth county Farmers Union, September

10, P. J. Nash, president of the Farmers Union Managerial Association and general manager of the Ellsworth Farmers Union business organization, was suggested by the county organization to the State President for a place on the Resolutions Committee at the State Convention. At their early October meeting, the Ellsworth county 1940, as compared with 45 percent organization plans to discuss the legislative program of the Farmers Union, and how it meets, or lar went to farmers in June 1940,

Voting strength will be felt to a greater degree by the larger Locals this year after the adoption of the amendment from last year's 1940, as compared with 39 perconvention giving one vote to Locals "in good standing on the books of the State Union," meaning five members; and such "shall be entitled to one delegate for all Locals up to twenty members and one delegate for each additional twenty members or major fraction thereof.

does not, their satisfaction.

GAIN AT ST. JOE

Members May Expect Dividends from Live Stock Sales The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, South St. Joseph, Mo., has been a busy orpublicity, no case of poliomyelitis ganization, reports Paul Steele, manager. "Our August profit was \$2,291.77,

which is equivalent to a patronage refund for the month of 39.69 men in industry also reached its percent," he writes. "For the year to date we have now enmassed a year. The buying power of the total of \$10,117.57 in profits in the farm dollar had also reached its commission business for a yearly patronage refund to date of 27.59 percent. Our profit over the same period in 1939 is \$8,275.28, which equals a percentage gain of 20.77 percentage points. Our per car savings for the year to date is "The serum business is going

along very satisfactorily and we have a yearly profit now of \$419.59. which is equivalent to a patronage refund of 20.31 percent.
"Our loans outstanding as of through the forenoon. Death came August 31, 1940, was \$111,074.90. The loans have increased consid-

"When we report to you on the ance of rain in our territory and now need weather to dry up and harden our good corn crop.'

The Sudan is the chief source of land, in 1937, showed 656,000 fethe world's supply of gum arabic, males and 623,000 males

Study Relation Oil Wells and Water Shortage

President Fengel Asks Series of Startling "Do You Know" Water Supply Questions

Literature on the relationship tural supply of water is being disributed this week at the Farmers Inion booth at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, J. P. Fengel, president of the state Farmers Union, has received encouragement from a number of farmers throughout the state who have experienced water pollution or shortage and have reason to believe such has been caused by oil well drilling. Legislation is needed in Kansas on this subject for the protection of Kansas farms from aridity and, also, from contamination by petroleum infiltration into farming soil,

he believes. President Fengel is the author of the following "Do You Know" questions:

DO YOU KNOW—
That Rainfall has nothing to do with the well water shortage in Kansas. Water wells are most dry n wettest areas? That in 1939 the percentage of

water wells went dry in the fol-lowing counties: Greenwood, Elk, Chautauqua—75 per cent; Wilson, 60 per cent; Cherokee, 50 per cent; Osage, 92 per cent; Shawnee and Neosho 1,500 wells each?
That the rainfall in this area was above normal in 1938, yet in

these counties water wells kept going dry? That this water shortage did not exist in these counties before 1934?
That in 1934 oil companies started using the Repressure Disposal

Process? That in 1934 oil companies started pumping down the fresh water into their oil wells to help force out the oil? (Repressure Disposal

That in spite of the 1939 drouth oil companies in Chautauqua county used more than 11,003,875 peroleum barrels of fresh water? That this is more fresh water than any town in Chautauqua county used during the year 1939? That in 1939 76 per cent of the farmers in Chautauqua county went twenty miles for drinking water, and from twelve to fifteen miles for stock water?

That in 1939 the oil companies of Elk county used 1,934,500 petroleum barrels of fresh water? That in 1939 75 per cent of the Elk county farmers hauled water from one to ten miles.

That in Greenwood county farmers hauled water from one to fifteen miles? That in 1939 the same condition existed in Wilson and Allen coun-

That in 1939 the oil companies come from farm marketings has used a total of 32,140,650 petrol-eum barrels of fresh water, and got it free? lar has continued its downward That in 1939 these farmers paid

as high as 25 cents per load of water, hauling it from one to twenty miles and paid for the haul-That lack of rainfall is not the reason for water wells in Eastern

Kansas going dry? That in 1939, the dry year, rainfall in eastern Kansas was only, 25 per cent below normal yet the

water wells were from 50 per cent to 92 per cent dry? That in 1938, a wet year, rainfall in Eastern Kansas was 3 to 5 per cent above normal-water farmer's share of the consumer's pork dollar, in June 1940, was wells were 35 per cent dry-wells never dry before?

That it is not necessary to use fresh water in Repressuring Disposal Process? That the oil companies use water instead of gas in this process because water is cheaper than gas-

water is free? That the salt water of deep Kan-Only 53 percent of the egg dolsas oil wells is artesian? though they received 66 percent That unless the abandoned oil well is securely plugged from the bottom up, the salt water will rise The farmer got only 36 percent of the white flour dollar in June in the hole and pollute the fresh water strata?

for the oil companies to use fresh

water in this way, and leave any

That in western Kansas where

already polluting irrigation wells?

tion Division, oil companies can

That there is a legal penalty if

ter than their permit calls for?

U. S. Wheat May Go To Japan

The 1940 Japanese wheat crop,

officially estimated at 61, 308,000

by writing the State Cor-

That Kansas had no adequate cent in 1935, and 52 percent in aw for plugging oil wells until Only 14 percent of white bread That oil wells abandoned beexpenditures went to farmers in fore 1935 are still throwing their June 1940, as compared with 17

for the farmer?

artesian salt water into the fresh percent in 1935, and 20 percent in water strata and streams? Farmers got 47 percent of the That the only natural source of replenishing the fresh water supnavy bean dollar in June, 1940, as compared with 55 percent in 1935, ply of eastern and southeastern and 51 percent in 1937. Kansas is rain fall? That rainfall can not replenish the fresh water supply fast enough

Fifty-seven percent of expenditures for white potatoes got to the farmers in June 1940, as compared with 42 percent in 1935 and 54 percent in 1937.

The year 1937 stands out in most the water comes underground from of these comparisons as having afforded the farmer the largest share the Rocky Mountains, oil wells are of the consumer's food dollar in recent times. The income of workporation Commission, Conservapost-depression peak in this same get permission to use all the water they want-free? the oil companies use more wa-

To Fair in Hutchinson The Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson is attracting visitors from a wide territory. The Farmers Un-ion booth in the Agriculture building provides a convenient headquarters and meeting point for members, President Fengel and Esther Ekblad, junior leader, are on hand to welcome visitors and to distribute timely literature

AMUSED HIM In the course of an English les-

son, the teacher wrote on the "He was bent seeing his old school." "Now, children," she said, "I want you to study that sentence

and then write it down in your own words.' small boy obviously did some hard thinking. Then he proudly wrote:

bushels, is expected to be revised downward, according to a radio-gram from the United States agricultural attache at Shanghai, and some importation of wheat is possible as a result of reduced rice supplies, Although prospects for sales of U. S. wheat were reported to be promising, at competitive prices with Australian, foreign-exhange restrictions will continue to limit the quantity of wheat imported.

EVIDENCE Downstairs neighbor: "You play the piano too loud." Upstairs: "Can you prove it?" neighbor: sight of his old school here's your loud pedal. You push doubled him up,"-Answers, ed it right through the ceiling,"

The Kansas Union Farmer

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	NSAS BRANCH			
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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas: We vant 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 John Vesecky, President......Salina, Kansas H. G K.eeney, Vice-President...... Omaha, Nebraska J. M. Graves, Secretary...... Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Fengel, President......Lincolnville, Kansas Norman Flora, Vice-President......Quinter, Kansas John Scheel, Doorkeeper.............Emporia, Kansas

DIRECTORS 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 Tooeka, 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, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

farmers.

of their business.

Where the supply of stock is

light, there seems little chance of

started until better years return.

stock, the commission men have

problem with a personal but

into account statistics of fact; on-

ly selected instances to prove

better marketing method of the

two, but the best marketing ma-

the Farm Security Administration,

Lincoln, Nebr., says the family-

debt more than he can afford, ac-

Two difficulties arise here: Just

how well should the family-size

family be supported, that is, on

what standard of living? And how

the debt limit beyond which he

Cash crops are right in their

place, Mr. Ward assures us, but

the farmer who depends upon the

old system of corn, wheat and oats

new economic era. He has to raise

"You look tired and unhappy

luxuries bother a lot of us!

to immediate advantage.

If We Started Today

Just suppose for a few moments An important subject for study that our Kansas Farmers Union by Farmers Union people is the were not thirty-five years old, but auction sales ring and its basic foundation in the live stock markthat farmers, in this county and others in counties fifty and a eting system. Its convenience to on the Swede Creek Camp grounds hundred miles away, were con- the farmer only shows more plain- on September 7, 1940. After a bounsidering their position and what ly how the development of such tious Basket dinner the meeting they might do about it. Organiza- pavilions breaks the flow of live was called to order by the Presition is the immediate answer, to stock to cooperative terminals, and dent V. E. Hawkinson, at 1 o'clock. secure that power through coop-eration greater than that of indi-sellers in meeting the packer buy-lutions was appointed: Vincent

Power for what? Well, there is a problem of tenancy. Increasing tions are mentioned, that their Johnson. numbers of farmers are going development should take the place. The m backwards on that ladder pointed toward farm ownership. Mortgages are heavier than when farmers first made them. Buildings have depreciated with declining years, the chief factor slowing the deand non-farmer landowner would as soon the tenant moved and the "improvements" be torn down and begin operations, nor the lack of the Domestic Allotment Plan an the land put into cultivation.

Of course if farming were, a profitable business there would not old-line commission firm contracts be such widespread failure at it. Failure financially, that is, for there has been no question but that Agriculture has gotten the job done of raising crops, sur-

pluses of them. Little argument would arise re- Where there is a good supply of garding the goal of the proposed organization. The individual farmer would want a good living for himself and his family, and care little whether the other fellow called such "cost-of-production," parity income, or socialized life of abundance. He would expect to put in a good day's work, believing in the colonial virtues of industry, thrift, honesty and patience. But not too much patience unless the three other virtues

proved themselves! Argument would arise only as to the manner of harnessing the organization's power toward the solution of the income difficulty. Yet the power of the organization would need be harnessed, or pur-poses would amount to naught Organization is a sensible course action; sensible aims can be achieved by organization.

Today we look soon to a convention of our Kansas Farmers The New Farm Era Union. It is the same organization as started thirty-five years ago, with the same general purposes. But the program need be re-shaped as to policies and specific to enable any good farmer to suppractices. These policies should be port his family without going into decided by the state organization as a whole. That they should not cording to the Topeka Daily Capibe decided for the whole Farmers tal writer, Milton Tabor, Union by individual cliques does not lessen the need of the deci-

And after the platform and program are mapped out, what then? can a fellow tell when he reaches Certainly the need has not disapthe debt limit beyond which he peared for an interested, intellican no longer afford to borrow? gent, aggressive membership! After a house has been built, it still has need of its foundation.

Conscription Has Come

The Farmers Union has gone on record against the conscription almost everything he uses, except bill. Our organization was in the the luxuries that must be bought minority; the bill passed. Con-scription will soon go into action, Yes, sir! Those grocery store scription will soon go into action, making soldiers of our young cit-

Our organization objected to the Is Your Paper conscription bill because it was felt that adequate defense did not official organ of the Kansas Farmwarrant the great step; that our country did not need to join European countries in changing an industrious and peaceful nation

into an armed camp.

Perhaps our nation has not been decency, the laws of libel, or the fundamental policies of the Farmas industrious and peaceful as it should. Employment has been high; friction between social and ample), censorship simply does not economic classes has been pres- exist; if this be questioned, your editor would welcome hearing of

Conscription means military it. training, nothing more, Our country has gone militaristic to defend this morning," said one driver to its peaceful life. There are other velop a better and more industrious economic life for our nation. People are hopeful that the defensive tactics win out. War means chaos and despair.

Instriend.

"I am. Why, I literally tossed all night," said the second driver.

"Why don't you see a doctor?"

"For the reason that my trouble was a pair of dice."

Neighborhood Notes

In McPherson County, Resolution of Sympathy. Where-as our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to renove from our midst our faithful co-worker, Henry Sundberg, assistant manager of the Farmers nion Elevator company, Linds-

Be it resolved that we, the members of the Farmers Union Elevator company, extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

David Lundstedt, Pres. Reuben Johnson, Sec. David Train, Mgr.

In Ellsworth County

A lot of things have happened the last notes, such as Summit Local has had their annual picnic and invited Walnut Grove o come and play with them with the result of about 200 people meeting in the new school house. Our National President, John Vesecky, has been here to meet with us. Rex Troutman has met with us, Esther Ekblad has been here, about eight farmers have joined our ranks and one member is gong to move to Arkansas.

Among the different locals of the county, about 20 delegates should be sent to Parsons to our State Convention. Be sure to send all you are entitled to.

Mrs. Hysell and Mrs. Voeltz were called to Salina last week to ttend Farmers Union school and ve expect more and better junior clubs soon.

The County Union held their regular meeting last Tuesday, September 10. Rex Troutman and Esther Ekblad met with us. They showed us moving pictures of the last State Junior Camp held at Manhattan. Mrs. Hysell, Frances Hokr, John Boggs, Kenneth Stroede, Roy Dolezal, Henry Hysell, Jack Rathbun and several other members attended the Jun-

neeting we expect talks about the Farmers Legislation, Benefit payment plan, cost of production plan, refinance plan, etc. Don't forget to attend this meeting. Don't forget to send your full number of delegates to the State Convention. Your Reporter,

Chester A. Chapman.

The third quarterly meeting of the Riley Co. F. U. No. 45, was held Larson, Mrs. Leona Dobson, E. G. Time and again trucking associa- Kaump, J. A. Amnell and W. E.

The minutes of the last meeting

for more frequent, smaller but economical shipments. Perhaps the chief factor slowing the the chief factor slowing the de-velopment of the trucking asso-permanent measure. We hereby the hereby the business ciation is not the lack of funds to recommend it to be replaced by organization, but either the lack American price for American Conof stock or the great supply of the unrestricted surplus. This eswith cooperatively-minded stock pecially in regard to wheat and

otton. 2. We are unalterably to the Income Certificate Bill No. HR-8839 and S-2395.

getting a shipping association 3. Be it resolved that we believe the editor of our Kansas Union Farmer should study the preamble to our constitution. We believe the columns of that paper should be devoted to Farmers Union afgood-will work to hold a firm grasp A sound marketing machinery fairs and not to propaganda will develop for the farmer only the various New Deal agencies. fairs and not to propaganda for 4. Resolved, that we demand a when he approaches this sales law to limit the speed of autothorough viewpoint. The problem mobiles on the highways and that should not resolve itself into a all state highways should be paprejudiced argument for and trolled to enforce speed limits of against the sales auction. Faulty 50 miles per hour for cars and 35 generalizations do not often take miles per hour for trucks.

5. Resolved that we wish to show our appreciation of the discussions wishful thinking. The study is on money and your economic life more likely to discover not the by Wm. C. Gehrke and respectfully petition our state board to have these articles continued without

chinery, using both.

And there are communities that censor. And there are communities that could use a trucking association

6. We wish to thank the Center Hill folks for the ample supply of good coffee and the ladies for the good dinner.

We all enjoyed having our State we believe in his able leadership. Lincoln, Nebr., says the family-size farm is exactly enough acres to enable any good farmer to supschool house. Motion carried to send a dele-

gate to the state convention at Parsons, V. E. Hawkinson was elected by ballot, and he is to pick his own alternate if he cannot

Motion carried to instruct our state delegate to work for unrestricted production and the do-

mestic allotment plan. Meeting adjourned.
Henry G. Nanninga,
Sec.-Treas.

TRAVELOGUE By J. P. Fengel

Our first visit was to McPherson for the Farmers Union Labor Day celebration in the evening, although it was a rainy day and a downpour in the evening, there was a splendid attendance, in fact a big crowd.

Following the regular business of their quarterly meeting and the election of McPherson county's delegate to the State Convention and talked about their sending a delegation of their Juniors to the National Convention in Denver in November. Those Juniors attend ing our third Junior Camp gave their report, which was very interesting and instructive, Keith Peterson did himself proud, furnishing splendid music like only Keith can do.

The program for the Juniors was in charge of Mrs. Charlie Olson, the county Junior Leader. There was a social hour, ice cream and the trimmings, then as the hour was late, we just could not go home without some coffee, so we were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gibson where we drank coffee and visited until we just had to return home.

Our McPherson county folks know how to have a good county meeting and they never fail. Just drop in on them next time and enjoy one of their meetings with them. You are sure to be a much better Farmers Union member if you do.

To Riley County Meeting
I attended the quarterly meeting of the Riley county Farmers Union at Swede Creek Camp Grounds on the 7th, which is north of Randolph about eight miles. This is a very fine place for an out-of-The County Union at their meet- doors meeting, with a nice Chapel, ing last week urged each local to splendid water from a spring, an sure to send all the delegates abundance of shade, scenic surto the Parsons Convention that roundings, a good attendance, a they can qualify for. We expect to splendid dinner furnished by the have a delegate on the resolutions ladies which was served cafeteria committee. At the next county style, with something doing all the time, with discussions, resolutions and the election of Riley county's delegate to the state convention.

> Have enjoyed several invitations to county meetings in Riley county and it is always a pleasure to attend and trust I may return there when it is convenient. Was very much pleased to again meet Mr. and Mrs. Ekblad and sorry it On the way home drove into eonardville to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Larson and their little family from Clay Center community. Enjoyed the evening with them and from Leonardville drove

On the 9th was in St. Joe, Mo., watching our forces at the Stock table days for our Livestock Commission Company in several years. The livestock run on the yards 1. We reiterate our opposition to was heavy and our organization

the business. The yard force was all but covered up, but in spite of it were sumption and a world price for taking care of every customer and looking for more.

In the office one had to be careful and keep out of the way or be run over in the mad rush. No one went out to dinner and all hands stayed on the job until 10:-30 that night to get caught up with the necessary so as to be all ready for another busy day on Tuesday.

Tuesday was the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Missouri Farmers Union, which was held as usual in St. Joe at the Hotel Robidoux. Mr. W. E. Blakeman is president and our M. R. or Rube Miller as we call him is secretary-treasurer.

To Missouri Convention Our Missouri neighbors had a one-day convention but was well planned and every minute made to count from beginning to the end in the evening.

Our National President, Mr. Vesecky, was one of the guest speakers in the afternoon and President H. G. Keeney of Nebraska was after-dinner speaker following the banquet and then following Mr. Keeney, Mr. Vesecky was called upon again and delivered a masterful address, with his emphasis upon the safe-guarding of our Cal Ward, regional director of the Farm Security Administration.

President, J. P. Fengel with us and enjoyed his talk very much; ing of our Democratic form of government and procedure, with good

> continue. (Continued on page 4)

Equality of Sacrifice

fairs of life is admitted without question have asserted that

there must be equality of sacrifice in this war. Responsible cabi-

guided by this dictum in the affairs of government.

net ministers have even gone so far as to state that they will be

standard is set on too high a peak. It is set by the soldier in the line, the sailor on the ship, the airman in the sky who continu-

ously risk and often give all the promise of their young lives

in the service of their country. By what scale can any other sacrifice be measured so that it may equal this? Those who from

positions of safety in this war and the last talk of equality of

through the long nights, live in the shadow of fear, not know-

ing what tragic tidings the next knock at the door may bring-

they, too, make bitter sacrifice which can be measured only in

Even on an utterly lower plane the sacrifice is not equal. We applaud the spirit of the millionaire who freely gives of his

millions. But his personal sacrifice may not be nearly as great

as that of the widow who tenders her mite. The former gives out

of his abundance, the latter what by ordinary standards she can-

To talk of equality of sacrifice should be too palpably mis-leading to mislead anyone. Nevertheless it does set a goal which

may be aimed at even if it is impossible to reach. In the last war

the promise was "homes fit for heroes to live in." Never was

promise made with less sincerity or broken with less compunc-

tion. This time the least that can be done for the returning sol-

diers is to have in readiness for them a social system which will

offer them full opportunity for their talents and assured econ-

omic security for themselves and their dependants. This can be

treat generously those who defend her with their bodies. Even

that will not represent equality of sacrifice but it will be suffici-

Canada, overflowing with natural wealth, can afford to

dine and now is the time to begin doing it.

ent.—The Western Producer, Saskatoon, Canada.

The mothers, wives and the children who, day by day and

sacrifice should have more respect for the meaning of words.

In war there is no such thing as equality of sacrifice. The

Many well-meaning men whose honesty in the ordinary af-

The Open Forum

Favors Gehrke Articles Salina, Kansas,

September 5, 1940 To the Editor, and State Directors

(for publication) Will you kindly instruct the editor of the Kansas Farmers Union to accept and continue publication of Mr. Wm. C. Gehrke's articles

I find them full of valuable information and what every Farmers Union member should know; especially the young men and women now joining the organization.

I am amazed that the editor, or any F. E. and C. U. of A. official should attempt to censor any sub-

ject so vital to the membership. Yours truly, F. Baum, 739 Co. Santa Fe, Sa lina. 26 years a member Local 789, Natoma, Kansas.

Suggests a Remedy Hays, Ellis County September 9, 1940 Special Congressional Committee to meet in Court Room, No. 2, Sep-

Gnetlemen remedies for poverty and migration from the farms of the U.

tember 16 and 17.

Give the farmer a price that nets him as good a profit as he got during the World's war. Lower his tax to where it was at the same rates the Federal Regage on his land which is far bet- loan and re-deposit system.) ter security than the Chicago bank-er Dawes, gave for \$90,000,000 he got off Dear Old Uncle Santy, with his reciprocity, subsidy payments and Howl about over-production

others to dump their surplus in the U. S. A. Give us a Government with economy and thrift. (See Hays Daily of September 11) Rather than our present bureaucratic system, that has increased from one to twenty eight and the payroll from \$4,000,-00 to \$50,000.00 in the last few years in nearly every bureau in Washington. All this waste, wars, preparedness and poverty, creates an excuse for the Federal Reserve Board to take our money from the trade it back to Uncle Santy for good interest bearing bonds that pay little or no tax. "This double tax" besides the interest. Abe Lincoln's Greenbacks are worth 100 per cent. We have used them eighty years without paying in-terest. "Why these usurpers of the was impossible to spare the time kills the cow." Then what? Will it be revolution, dictator, poverty

P. S. Loyal Americans: We see in Kansas Union Farmer September 5, Wm. C. Gehrke has been criticized for trying to tell our people of the corrupt "Eng-lishized" Federal Reserve System Yards and in the office handle one and the many ways it has been fleece our good American people. John Tromble once told me he had been threatened for truths. Ford's book "The Jewish Influence in the Federal Bank.' was taken out of print. As well as has gotten the advantage and banks. fleeced, undermined, and domin-

eered over many nations, Ken soon went out of circulation. Why does our presidential nom-But when Roosevelt trades Navy for the privilege of fortify-ing England's islands, forcing U.

S. taxpayers to pay the bill, it's O.K.—for England. Frank Walz. "MONEY" AND HOOEY

County Member Comments On Recent Articles Article One

To the Open Forum: Article eleven by William Gehrke presents much truth. Gold in the U.S. is no longer a suitable basis for money. It follows also, that if the most efficient large military development can be accomplished without a gold basis, (as Germany is doing), then the greatest peace time achievements can be attained without gold as a basis for money.

oringing human happiness in the U. S. A., awaits only the economic enlightenment and steadfast determination of our people.

But to claim the present money system is the cause of our distress, reveals that such student has not gone deep enough into the study of our economic development. (Later, I hope to show the real cause.) When we make our conditions better, it will be found needful to make great changes in

money, but such will not be the major change that must be made. The writers who stress money changes so greatly, reveal some important truths. However by holding our money system up as the be sold. On the other hand the arbital falls missephly by not showcause of our evils, they unintencause of our evils, they unintentionally do great harm, through misleading the people.

The "hooey" I wish to expose is found in article ten, among the conclusions of the Constitutional ceives those commodities dollars when printed by the government. Money League of America. Quoting, "Banks must remain private- is of more importance than that

ly owned (commercial banks not they be issued. We need to be very the Federal Reserve banks) but clear on the point. government regulated. The hooey Suppose Mr. Gel onsists in considering the F. R. panks as something apart from ica" arranges that such money commercial banks, and in assumcommercial banks, and in assuming that strict government regulation of the banks has not been carried on the banks has not been commercial banks." That would carried on through the years. In fact the creation of the Federal Reserve banks is a part of that government regulation. And please get this: Without creation of the F. R. banks, the private commercial banks. That would banks already have more than ample currency lying idly in their vaults. But in article nine Gehrke says the government must see to it that the money stays in circulation. cial banks would have passed out of existence long ago, by having burst, due to their own top-heavilors, get that money loaned out ness of deposits. At times their and, pronto?" They already have

books showed deposits of many times the amount of money which existed in the country.

The Federal Reserve banks were legally authorized about 1913. Their purpose was to inject new currency into the financial mess by way of the commercial banks, at times when money might otherwise become "tight." Government 'regulation required that banks must close their doors uness they held actual cash to the amount of 15% of their deposits. In the money panic, a few years previous to 1913, the banks (in accordance with the purpose for which they were organized) had ernment regulation, and so be doors. (The charge has often been We would suggest the following made in our Farmers Union and ed to produce the commodities. elsewhere, that bankers cause money tightness. The truth is, they cannot prevent such with a of letting the law of supply and privately owned banking system. demand determine selling They might change its time, causing it to come a little earlier or a little later. But even if every never brought happiness. Now before the World's war. Loan him banker was endowed with the money, "Federal Reserve Notes," highest humanitarian intentions, ties sufficient to supply most de-

Many tricks were used to meet the crises mentioned above. Some state governors declared special holidays so banks could stay closed for many days. With banks when he encouraged England and open in other states, the banks refused to pay out more than ten dollars of any man's money to the owner in any one day. local banker told me that during that time the older members of the firm never left the bank in charge of the younger clerical force. Because when justly alarmed depositors wanted to draw out money, the elder members were more suave in talking them into leaving it. Under these stressful conditions, congress decided to print eighty million dollars of 'especial emergency currency and inject it into the banking stream. And in order that congress would not have to repeatedly keep furnishing ever larger amounts of emergency currency when money repeatedly became tight, so in the course of time and in direct line with "government regulation," the Federal Reserve banks were created. They were an absolute necessity for the conand distress for the masses of the

tinued operation of "privately owned commercial banks." But just as government regulation limited the operation of commercial banks by requiring cash to be held to the extent of 15% of the deposits, so the loaning operations of the Federal Reserve banks were limited by the percentage of gold which they were required to deposit with the national govern-

Banking went merrily on. Money did not get tight again until the the 60 Family book. The book by Col. Lindberg's father, the Imperial Washington by Senator Pedigren. In this boasted democracy, gold percentage. Then, My, O My! What happened? By 1933 the dietress had become so the 60 Family book. The book by F. R. banks' issuance of money banking distress had become so placing her spies in influential terrible that the government was places among the ruling class in again compelled to come to the aid other nations. Whereby England of the privately owned commercial huge amount of special new currency. They merely hit upon the idea of cutting the gold content inating conventions go to Chicago required for a dollar to a little where England can easily slip her more than half the former requirspies, gunmen or bribers over the ed amount. This shifty, though line from Canada, Kansas City, St. plausible scheme, merely permitt-Louis or Denver would be more ed the F. R. banks to pass out to centrally located. When Hitler trades for Mexican oil, it's wrong. amounts of money than formerly, yet based on the same amount of gold which they formerly had de-posited with the national government. But WHAT will come

when the new limit is reached?

ing any worthwhile change. But there are some good ideas editor seems willing to they do no further harm. Stu-little over a column each, and dents will do well to hold all writes as he sees fit, and offers articles in connection with these Such peacetime development, subjects until all future comments been given. Also, will do well to call the attention of other members to this discussion of money and banking. Yours, for a better understanding.
- Samuel R. Stewart,

RR No. 5, Clay Center, Ks.

Discussion of Greater Value Than Rebate-Article Two By Mr. Stewart

In his article ten, William Gehrke states the important truth that the government (we the people) ticle fails miserably by not show when printed by the government

Suppose Mr. Gehrke and his "Constitutional League of Amer-

far more loaned than they will be able to collect. Why put out more of such? And please tell me what becomes of the privacy in the ownership of a bank when the government compels it to loan money? But is there no way to get these

government issued "commodi-ties dollars" into circulation, and at once? There certainly is. How? uppose farmers produce ten bilion dollars worth of foodstuffs, and factory workers have producmachinery, clothing and shoes Then let the government issue to he farmers, ten billion dollars in payment for the foodstuffs pro luced and delivered, and an equal amount to the workers who have produced and delivered the manufactured goods. Then note the prosperity as each and everyone purchases what he or she needs loaned the currency out and recieved it as new deposits, over and over again. The deposits, as shown by their books, were so great, they could not make more will be here. Of course, among loans, nor could they allow their other changes the government (we depositors to withdraw their own the people) must become the bankpersonal money. To allow money to pass out in either way would that private banks do not funchave reduced their cash on hand tion to bring prosperity. Nor can below the 15% required by gov- you show any way that the commodities dollars will bring proscompelled to legally close their perity unless such dollars are issued directly to those who labor-And right here is a good place to challenge the expressed position

when we can product in quantithe same money tightness would mands, a much better way would serve Board takes it from the "Tax Payers Printing Presses" to pay off his debts, taking a mortand the selling price should be fixed at the "cost of production and distribution." In fact you uphold the constitution when it says Congress shall regulate the Mr. Gehrke continue in this discusvalue of money. Money has no sion. However I feel that if each value only as to what it will in one who writes will carefully edit the end purchase. The only way his or her own writings, then more that Congress can regulate or establish the value of money is by fixing the prices of all commodities that money will buy. Are you ready for these changes, namely, to let private banking pass out of existence and to permit the government (we the peo-ple) to fix the prices of all produced wealth which is offered for sale? If not, then it seems that you waste time, ink and paper in discussing changes which are very insignificant and would but lower us deeper into the mire of econo-

I note Mr. Gehrke asks if he has written anything that is untrue or contrary to American interests. In the same article he says, "We are suffering from a money scarcity." That statement is an error for there is an abundance of money. The fault is that it is not in the proper hands for spending. There are other statements in that article and in former ones that are errors, therefore harmful to the interests of our people because they are misleading. The naked truth, as near as we can get it, is important right now. I do not imply that Mr. Gehrke purposely misleads but that
someone on whom he relies, has
not gathered are interested and warned them to get out of town. of such errors in later articles.

lar" is slightly confusing. It is apt to cause the casual reader to think that money is to be based on a single gle commodity. As our money should be based upon all produced wealth, I have used the term in the plural as "commodities dollars." However as such money will be printed paper, and as we do banks. This time the government did not see fit to issue a per money based on gold as "gold dollars," nor paper money based on debt (Federal Bank notes) as "debt dollars," then we can as well leave the term 'commodity" out and merely speak of dollars, with the understanding that such money is to be based on the produced wealth of the nation. With the commodities back of it such money will be fully redeemable. This is not true of printed money based upon a precarious

percentage of gold. These matters need discussion but not as a debate. In a debate. However, all this has been done not expected to yield even if learn- reason that he was being held was under "government regulation of ing such position is unsound. I that he had been successful in orprivately owned banks." And if prefer a discussion in which we ganizing the impoverished farmthat kind of hooey is what the can more readily arrive at the high sounding Constitutional truth by admitting error, when mosphere of lynch hysterial de-League of America has to offer, it one learns his position is wrong. will be much better for the people In what follows, it is not my if their organization will pass out purpose to defend our editor. Ocof existence. They are seeking a casionally things are printed in change in banking without mak- this paper which I feel could be much better left out. However the But there are some good ideas editor seems willing to publish in article ten and several ideas criticisms sent regarding his edithat are misleading. The good torial work. And since Mr. Gehrke deserves support. The others has used space for twelve articles, should be analyzed in order that averaging about 1,100 words or a

now to stop of his own volition,

162 KANSAS FARMERS MADE A

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> Farmers Union Jobbing Association



see no grounds for his implying trols the invitation of the Farmers Union Board and can censure what can be said with less space. Fraternally

Samuel R. Stewart. LYNCH THREAT THWARTED

Farmers Union Organizer Gets Hard Treatment in Alabama On August 21 Word was received from the Civil Liberties Unit in the Department of Justice that Clinton Clark,33 year old Negro organizer for the Farmers Union in the State of Louisiana, had been released from the county jail in

Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana, and given safe passage across the border to Texas. On July 27 Clark has called a Parish-wide meeting of tenant farmers and share croppers in Natchitoches. Planters in the community prevented their use of the Masonic Temple which had been arranged. The meeting was finally scheduled to be held in a Baptist

Eight hundred farmers came on foot and horseback from the surrounding country. On the morning of the meeting Clark and another young man went to the ofnot gathered or interpreted facts As they left the Mayor's office to correctly. I may deal with some of such errors in later articles. Simultaneously six other men were To use the term "commodity dol- arrested at the church. These men had been sent by their organizations, including the National Marbring fraternal greetings to the meeting. All of those arrested were held incommunicado and without charges all day Saturday,

Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday morning officials of the Union were told that all of the men had been released. It was later found, however, that Clark was still being held in jail where he was subjected to constant illegal abuses. Planters were taken into the jail and Clark was pointed out to them. Ten charges were placed against him, all of them accusing him of collecting funds for the union under false pretenses. Clark, being an official of the Farmers Union, had collected dues for that organization. It was charged that the Farmers Union made promises, in soliciting dues. which it could not fulfill. Union each side takes a position with officials asserted that Clark's recthe intention of winning, and is ord was clear and that the real ers of Nathitoches Parish. An atveloped in the surrounding territory and letters received in New Orleans reported that plans were on foot to lynch Clark.

Counting Sheep Is Counting Dollars

Make Your Lambs Bring You Every Possible Dollar

Consign Them to "YOUR OWN FIRM" FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City-Parsons-

Wichita

Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

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

> THE TEST OF A MAN
> The test of a man is the fight he makes, The grit that he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and takes Fate's numerous bumps and blows. A coward can smile when there's naught to fear; When nothing his progress bars; But it takes a man to stand up and cheer, While some other fellow stars.

It isn't victory after all, But the fight that a brother makes; The man who driven against the wall, Still stands erect and takes The blow of fate, with his head held high, Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by, For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get, And the knocks that your courage stands, The hours of sorrows and vain regret, The prize that escapes your hands, That tests your mettle and proves your worth It isn't the blow you deal, But the blows you take on this miserable earth, That shows if your stuff is real.

Gone To The Fair Fair goers are on the march and we are with them. At the State Fair, Hutchinson, we this year anticipate greeting a good number of Farmers Union folks. Plan to stop at our booths to chat awhile, and we hope that you will find there an exhibit of which you'll be proud. With the assistance of our Farmers Union cooperatives and with the help of local and county Junior Leaders we are striving to arrange a booth which will tell the story of the Farmers Union to the many Fair visi-

Good News for Convention

A letter just received has brought us much joy. We sent to Mrs. Dora B. Haines, a favorite All-State Faculty member for two years, an invitation to give the address of the evening on the Junior program at year. Such committee shall deter-Parsons. Her reply says that she will come. Mrs. Haines' home is in mine its recommendation as to Washington; she is a writer and lecturer of note, nad through her tray- price by calculating the amount els and lecturing she has had opportunity to meet and talk with young by which the parity price or the people in many parts of the world. Mrs. Haines is at the present time cost of production, whichever is employed by the Rural Electrification Administration. We as Juniors the higher, exceeds the estimated can indeed look forward to having her appear on our program, not only average farm price for wheat (in-as a person who understands the wants, desires and needs of youth, but also as a person whom we will immediately love because of her very next succeeding marketing year.

A New Project The Juniors of McPherson county are drawing plans for a new Junior Project. The details are not as yet completed, but speaking generally the plan is for the Juniors to buy calves through the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Wichita; to plan the feeding and raising of the calves on the basis of feed available, or in other words, feed on an economical basis; and to finally market the finished product through our own cooperative live stock marketing agency. The new project is as yet very much in the experimental stages and is being introduced as an addition to the already established Junior activities, and not as a substitute. We hope to tell more about the calf proiect a little later.

A Conference on Adult Education A list of the agencies doing some form of adult education in our state of Kansas would be surprisingly long. We would be surprised at the number, for up to the present time most of us have been going our own ways and have given little thought of other organizations and agencies that do work similar to our own. Last spring a Conference on Adult Education was held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Those present that day expressed a desire for further meetings of the kind for the purpose of getting better acquainted and for the purpose of coordinating programs wherever possible. I was a member of a committee that met last Wednesday, September 11, in Topeka to plan an autumn conference. As a result of our committee meeting, a Conference on Adult Education will be held at Lawrence, October 10. The mo open at 9:00 a. m. with a panel discussion, the members of which will be outstanding educational leaders of the state. The members of the panel will discuss education from four angles—economic well-being, individual efficiency, or vocational guidance,, civil responsibilities, and amount by which parity price or

leisure time. The afternoon will be spent in small group discussions.

Perhaps the term of adult education doesn't mean much to us. In our case that term is just another way of expressing our work in local wheat during the marketing year meetings, Junior classes, county institutes, camps and conventions. When we say adult education we are thinking of the work of agencies and programs that are directed toward out-of-school youth and adults. We hope that several Farmers Union members can take part in the October conference.

In McPherson County

The Juniors of McPherson coun ty and interested parents met Thursday evening, August 29, to discuss the possibilities of starting a livestock project for interested juniors.

Mr. Alkire of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, folks. Wichita, gave a talk on feeding and selecting livestock and the different ways a project of this kind might be financed. The idea seemed to be well re-

ceived by those present and the first step forward was taken when a committee on by-laws was appointed. Members of the committee are: Adults, Steve Myers, Julius Gibson, Jr.; Juniors, Bernard Schafer, Ralph Shostrom, Margaret Carlson, Burdette Larson and Earl

Kenneth Frantz.

At Your Service Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service Gladys Tabott Edwards

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

There is an old song that has a plaintive refrain "Goodbye, Goodbye, to Summer," and we feel in something of that plaintive mood as we head this column for September. Summer is ended, (although the mercury today would not lead us to believe so), camps are over, fairs are almost over, and it is time to plan conventions. Then it will be institute time, county school time, and then camp

time again. So goes the year in

the Farmers Union, with never a

Camps drew several hundred young persons to study the program of the Union during the summer. All-State had a group of a hundred Leaders and Juniors from eight states, with the boys from the Student Peace Team, adding four other states and England to the roll. Visitors came from many states to add to the Be sure to get your Torchbearers interest of the camp, while two of the staff members were from

number of activities: a cooperative to send someone of whom the Un-store, a daily newspaper, publishing ion may later have cause to feel ed an annual, held daily meetings ashamed. of the Student Association and

it on the Farmers Union Hour over NBC in August.

Wisconsin's five booths at the group received more than 40 percent excellent. This is a fine boost for the hard-working Wisconsin for the next succeeding marketing

exhibited at seven fairs, and the certificates will be available to "Through the Triangle" leaflets cover sales made during the per-"Through the Triangle" leaflets cover sales made during the per-were distributed to many thousand iod February 1, 1940, to July 1 persons, all of which helps to carnot in the Farmers Union.

the Farmers Union Hour over NBC on September 26. It will be acfollowup broadcast on the Junior educational work. Four members of the National Junior Council, Mildred K. Stoltz, Esther Ekblad, Paul G. Erickson and Gladys Tal-bott Edwards, presented the Aug-ust NBC broadcast, a discussion of Farm Organization to its Youth." The September broadcast will be given by the youth who have been who have found it the kind of organization that commands their loyalty after they are grown up. Among those on the broadcast will be Mary Jo Uphoff, Director of Education of the Wisconsin Farmers Equity Union; Richard Joyce, State Secretary of the North Da kota Farmers Union; and Mrs. Edwards, National Director of Edu-cation. We have invited to participate, Dwyte Wilson, South Dakota who placed in the National Essay Contest in 1932, and has been a worker in the Union ever since; Gilbert Jacobi, Wisconsin Speech winner in 1936, now an employee in the Farmers Union

plans. Be listening on the 28th. **National Convention**

Cooperative Oil Company at Bara-

boo, Wisconsin, and a Junior

three have not yet confirmed the

The National Convention will be held in Denver on November 19, 20, and 21. It will be a conference type convention and Torchbearers will have a vote in the conferences. elected early, and be sure they will represent you well . . . not just your home local or county, but the Farmers Union. This is an important assignment. You do not want

arising from migration of farm families in the great plains. The committee will hold these hearings in Lincoln, Nebraska, on September 18, 19 and 02. We hope that our testimony may be use-ful in bringing out the truth con-cerning the stratus of migratory

Convention Time and Convention

Material
There will be literature available to you at your State Convention. Don't fail to visit the Literature table. New lists of material and new book lists for winter reading will be at the table.

What Will You Study Do the people in your local un-derstand the Debt Adjustment Bill and why it is needed? Get the Study Packet on Conservation of Human Resources and study it in your Local this winter. It will give you the basic facts you need in arousing interest in this bill. Price

Vesper Service
The outstanding evening program at the All-State Camp was the Sunday evening Vesper Service in charge of Frances Butts. It consister of music, poems, readings and an outstanding play, "The Unknown Soldier," presented by three of the boys on the Peace Team. It was so impressive that many members of the group asked that copies of the entire service be made so that they might use it at home. This was done and copies are available for you from the F. U. Education Service office, Jamesown, North Dakota, at 10c each.

HAVE BEST PROGRAM IN ALL FORM ORGAN-**IZATION HISTORY**

(Continued From Page One) later than May 15 following its appointment the price to be fixed for wheat-allotment certificates for the next succeeding marketing

herst eCmsa smn,dr rafa mtmtht How Price Would Be Figured "The committee shall estimate the average farm price from the latest available statistics of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department, and shall calculate the cost of production by lividing the most recent United States cost of production per acre of wheat (including rent), pubished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Depart ment, by the national average ield. After considering the recommendations of the advisory committee, the Secretary, on the basis of the same statistics used by the committee, shall determine the amount by the which the parity price or the cost of production, whichever is the higher, exceeds the estimated average farm price for the wheat (including parity payments) for the next succeeding narketing

"The amount so determined (in creased or decreased to adjust for error in calculating the cost of production of wheat exceeded the average farm price of then current, due to a variance between the average farm price, parity price, and cost of produc-tion estimated for such marketing ear, and used in determining the price of certificates for such year and the average farm price, party price, and cost of production for such marketing year as indicated by the latest available statistics of the Bureau of Agricul-State Fair won a 60 percent rating of the excellent. No other ment) shall be proclaimed by the ment) shall be proclaimed by the Secretary as the price to be fixed for wheat-allotment certificates

"For the purpose of determining North Dakota's Fair Booth was the price at which wheat-allotment 1940, the Secretary shall appoint ry the message to those who are such advisory committee not later than November 1, 1939, and such committee shall make its recmmendations to the Secretary not The Department of Education later than January 1, 1940. In de-has the September broadcast on termining its recommendation as may be necessary from the Reconto price, such committee shall fol- struction Finance Corporation, low the procedure outlined in the which shall be repaid in the low the procedure outlined in the preceding paragraph, except that it shall estimate the average farm price for wheat for the marketing year then current. After considering the recommendations of the committee, the Secretary, on the basis of the same statistics used by the committee, shall determine the statistics used by the committee, shall determine the shall be repaid in the first sale or importation of mend which other articles has been resions purchasing wheat-allot-ment certificates. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is hereby authorized and directed to basis of the same statistics used by the committee, shall determine the procedure outlined in the first sale or importation of mend which other articles has been resions ported to the Secretary with the required certificates under this subsection. The return required under this subsection may be made without penalty for failure to attach thereto wheat-allotment certificates covering the first sale or importation of mend which other articles has been resions and the first sale or importation of which other articles has been resions. What is the Responsibility of a by the committee, shall determine necessary for this purpose and to the amount by which the parity obtain any additional funds necessary for this purpose and to the amount by which the parity obtain any additional funds necessary for this purpose and to the first sale of articles manufactured wholly or price or the cost of production, sary therefor in a manner not partly from wheat, if, at the time whichever is the higher, exceeds inconsistent with the authoriza-Juniors in the Farmers Union and the estimated average farm price tions heretofore made. for wheat (including parity ments) for the current marketing tures, and other obligations which year. The amount so determined the Reconstruction Finance Corshall be proclaimed by the Secreporation is authorized and emeary as the price to be fixed for powered to issue and to have outwheat-allotment certificates for standing at any time under existthe marketing year then current.
"The members of the advisory committee shall each receive as compensation for their services the sum of \$15 per day while actual- rying out the provisions of this ly employed and actual necessary

should be made in order to permit the orderly marketing of wheat at grown-up from Montana. The last [fair prices in interstate and foreign commerce or to meet the requirements of section 304 of this title, he shall cause an immediate lish and operate a pool and may investigation to be made for the authorize local banks or other appurpose of determining whether an increase or decrease in such basis of his investigation the Sec- establish branch offices of such retary finds that such increase or pool. mediately proclaim his findings and shall issue for sale wheat allotment certificates in the sale of certificates shall be covered into the general fund.

"None of the funds collected conversion factors to be scribed by the Secretary). and shall issue for sale wheat allotment certificates in the amount representing the increase in the remaining in the hands of the Section of wheat certificate allotment, or

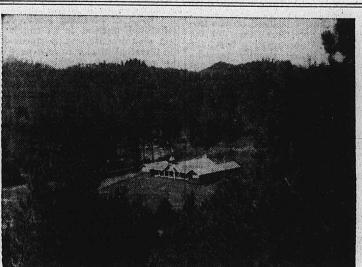


represented shows cosmopolitan group) Left to right, Back row; Edith Kruger, N. Dak., Elna McIntire, Mont.; Adrian. Mayer. England; Buck Pontet, Mont; Eleanor Wilson, Idaho; Maynard Smith, Wis, Second Row: Marion Hetzler, Mont; Helen Denney, Kansas (standing). Bertha Johnson, Mont; and Margaret Anderson, N. Dak...



STAFF: Leslie Orear, Editor, Packing House Union, Chicago; Agnes Williams, N. Dak., (cook); Mrs. Geo. Robson, Mont. (cook); Jim Graham, Wis. (Music); Gordon Twedt, Mont. (handyman; Francis Butts, N. Dak. (program planning); Signe Anderson, Wis. Asst. (pro-

Second Row: Left to Right: Helen Denney, Kansas F. U. Jobbing Ass'n Lulu Evanson, N. D., State Jr. Leader; Jo Erickson, S. Dak., Ass't. Leader; Dora B. Haines, REA, Washington; Mildred Stoltz, Montana Jr. Leader; Gladys Talbott Edwards, National Director; Esther Harbo, Mont. (Rec.); Dick Joyce, N. D. State Sec. Seated: Alice Joyce and Frances Link, of Mrs. Edwards Office.



View of Camp Judson, from the north mountain



On the "visiting log" are left to right, Glenn J. Talbott, N. D., State President; National President, Vesecky; and Herb Rolph, President of the Montana F. U.

pay- amount of notes, bonds, debensection shall be available to the cles are delivered.

Certificate for Sale "For the purpose of facilitating of such articles so imported during the sale of wheat-allotment certificates, the Secretary may established attach to such return wheat-made if all of the present knowing the quantity diaminously chosen Tresident Elect.

A saving of \$100,000,000 a year to the nation's farmers would be sall of the present knowing the quantity of the present the

wholly or partly from wheat, shall, on or before the last day of each month, beginning with March 1940, file with Secretary, on forms pre-scribed therefor, a return showing the quality of such articles so sold during the preceding month, and shall attach to such return wheat-allotment certificates representing the number of bushels of wheat shown below for each bushel of wheat used in the manufac-ture of such articles (to be determined in accordance with conver-

the Secretary): For sales dur- Certificates reing month of: presenting February 1940 1-5 bushel May 1940 4-5 bushel referendum among the producers July 1940 and every month thereafter ... 1 1-5 bushels

sion factors to be prescribed by

provisions of this subsection shall not apply to the sale of articles manufactured from other articles, plan the Secretary shall recomwhich other articles has been resions which he deems appropriate ported to the Secretary with the to be included in an allotmentrequired certificates under this certificate plan for such commodsuch return is due, such articles have been exported from the United States to a foreign country and proof of such exportation, satisfactory to the Secretary, is attached to such return. Any first sale prior to July 1, 1940, of articles wholly or partly of wheat, which articles are not manufactured prior to Februray 1, 1940, shall for the purposes of this subsection be conclusively presumed to be made in the month in which such arti-

traveling and subsistence expenses, or a per diem allowance in lieu thereof.

"(d) If at any time during a marketing year the Secretary has reason to believe that an adjust-ment of the wheat-certificate allotment for such marketing year should be made in order to permit.

section shall be available to the Secretary administrative expenses, including the employment of persons and means in the District of Columbia and elsewhere, rent in the District of Columbia, printing and binding, purchase of lawbooks, books of lotment for such marketing year should be made in order to permit. tary, on forms prescribed there- Harry W. Jakeman of Boston was for, a return showing the quantity unanimously chosen Presidentinvestigation to be made for the purpose of determining whether an increase or decrease in such allotment is necessary. If upon the basis of his investigation the Secretary or the pool, and may be accordance with the number of bushels of wheat subsection (f) of this section (f) of this s allotment certificates representing made if all of the present known be determined in accordance with A streptococcus not previously conversion factors to be pre-scribed by the Secretary). reported in medical literature has

country of articles manufactured cmic standpoint-in a few heifers, retary at the end of any fiscal in whole or in part from wheat, Dr. C. C. Palmer, Director of Haswithdraw from sale certificates year shall be used in carrying out representing the decrease in such the purposes of this section.

With respect to the first sale or importation of which articles a Newark, Del., declared. of the Student Association and participated in the planned evening programs, took trips through the hills and generally made the camp one never-to-be-forgotten. We hope you heard the story of the student Association and participated in the planned evening programs, took trips through the hills and generally made the camp one never-to-be-forgotten. We hope you heard the story of the student Association and participated in the planned evening the decrease in such allotment, as the case may be.

Borrow to Start Machinery

(e) In order to carry out the provisions of this section, the Section, there shall be paid by the Secretary of the first sale of any article manufactory of the provisions of this section, there shall be paid by the Secretary of the carry is hereby authorized to tured on or after February 1, 1940, exporter of such articles a Newark, Del., declared.

The horse and mule are holding the first sale of any article manufactory of the provisions of this section, there shall be paid by the Secretary of the carry out the provisions of this section, there shall be paid by the Secretary of the carry out the provisions of this section, there shall be paid by the Secretary of the carry out the purposes of this section.

The horse and mule are holding the carry out the provisions of this section, there shall be paid by the Secretary of the carry is hereby authorized to tured on or after February 1, 1940,

amount equivalent to the value of the Horse and Mule Association the certificates which were so furnished upon such first sale or Calfhood vaccination under conimportation. For the purposes of trolled supervision as an aid to this subsection and consignor the eradication of Bang's Disease in

terms of this section shall keep such records, render under oath such statements, make such returns, and comply with such rules Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. was awarded the 12th International Veterinary Congress

Records Are Necessary "Any person who shall buy or have in his possession at any time cattle breeders." wheat-allotment certificates in an amount substantially in excess of that required to cover sales actual fiical insemination as a method of

"The Secretary, for the purpose of ascertaining the correctness of any return, or for the purpose of ascertaining why no return has he said, "it would seem that it been made, or for the purpose of ascertaining whether there has been due compliance with any like to recommend that artificial provision of this section, is hereby authorized, by any employee of the Department or any other per-son designated by him for that purpose, to examine any books, papers, records, or memoranda bearing upon the matters required to be included in the return, and may require the attendance of the person rendering the return, or of any officer or employee of such person, or the attendance of any other person having knowledge in the premises, and may take his testimony with reference to the matter required by law to be in-cluded in such return, with pow er to administer oaths to such person or persons: Provided, however, That no pérson shall be subjected to unnecessary examinations or investigations. "Any person required under this

to furnish any certificates, or required by law or regulations made under authority thereof to make a return, keep any records, of supply any information, for the purposes of the computation of the amount of any certificates required to be furnished by this section, who willfully fails to furnish such certificates, make such return, keep such records or supply such information at the time or times required by law or by such regu-lations shall, in addition to other penalties provided by law, be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both, together with the costs of

"The Secretary is authorized to make such regulations with the be necessary to carry out the powers vested in him by this section, including regulations establishing conversion factors for articles manufactured in whole or in part from wheat to determine amount of certificates required to be furnished with respect there-

(j) The action of any officer. employee, or agent in determining the amount of any allocation to any farm and in making any payment to the producers on any farm and in making any payment to the producers of any farm, as authorized in subsection (b) hereof, shall not be subject to review by any officer of the Government other than the Secretary of Agricul-

" (k) Whenever the Secretary has reason to believe that a substantial majority of the producers of any agricultural commodity are in favor of establishing for that commodity an allotment-certificate plan similar to the wheat-allotshall report the results of such referendum to the Congress, and "Provided, however, That the if two-thirds of the producers of such commodity voting in the referendum vote in favor of such a mend to the Congress any provi-

A VETERINARY MEET

Farmers Could Save 100 Million Yearly If Would Adopt Poultry Measures

Washington-Outstanding events of the 77th annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association, which just closed here

Veterinarians were declared by

Director M. L. Wilson of the Fed-

eral Extension Service to be vital factors in its work among farmers and stockmen. "Cooperative extension agents shall refer the farmer and stockman to the veterinarian in all cases involving the treatment of animals," Director Dr. A. E. Wight, chief of the Tuberculosis Eradication Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry,

Washington, was installed as President of the Association. Dr.

"(h) Upon the exportation from the United States to a foreign ease of dairy cattle from an econ-

consignor the eradication of Bang's Disease in named in the bill of lading under which the articles are exported shall be considered the exporter: Provided, however, That the shipper may be considered to be the exporter if the consignor named in the bill of lading walves alaim. in the bill of lading waives claim in favor of the shipper.

"(i) Every person liable to furnish any certificates under the terms of this section shall keep such records, render under oath such statements make such records.

Prize for 1940 for his outstanding esearch work in Bang's Disease, regarded as the No. 1 enemy of

ly made and not yet reported, or improving the breed of thorough-who shall buy certificates from anyone other than the Secretary to the methods now used for the or an agency of the Secretary, or improvement of breeds of livewho shall buy or sell, handle or stock, was recommended to the deal in, wheat-allotment certificat- convention by Dr. Cassius Way of es for speculative purposes, or for use by another, shall be subject to of the Association, in his Presithe penalties provided in this dent's Address. Dr. Way is widely known as a veterinarian in large animal practice.

"If this procedure is so highly successful in the cattle industry," insemination be employed to improve the breed of thoroughbred horses. It is a practice that holds tremendous possibilities. When a syndicate of breeders pays \$250, 000 for the imported Blenheim II and recently \$160,000 for Bahram, why should the potential usefulness of such stallions be restrict ed to 40 mares each during the year. What might have happened to the thoroughbred industry during the past 20 years if Man O' War, Black Tony or Sun Briar had produced 500 foals each year instead of 35 or 40?"

Dr. Way also declared that the veterinary professions in the countries now at war will look to North America for help and guidance in the rehabilitation of a service that has done so much for the animal kingdom and mankind. "The agricultural industry of those unfortunate countries will look to the Americas for foundation blood stock to rehabilitate their herds and their flocks," he said.

Rabies Control Measures
Dr. Way also recommended the reliance upon national control measures to curb canine rabies and his recommendations were adopted as the policy of the A. V.

should be increased 1/3 to 1/2.

all dogs shall be kept under con-trol and the ownerless stray elimwith correlating a cooperative Federal-State plan for the eradication of the disease. 4. There should be



KFU BINDER TWEE

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.

Distributed by FARMERS UNION **JOBBING** ASSOCIATION Topeka, Kansas City, Wakeeney

DOSAGE TABLE

USING ANCHOR CONCENTRATED **SERUM AND VIRUS**

Please use the following table to ascertain the amount 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 of Serum to Use			Amount of Virus to Us				
Suckli	ing	Pig	S.				16	to	20	CC.	2	cc.
Pigs	20	to	30	lbs.		•:• •			24	cc.		cc.
Pigs	30	to	40	lbs.			24	to	28	cc.		cc.
Pigs	40	to	60	lbs.			28	to	32	cc.		cc.
Pigs	60	to	80	lbs.	• •	•1• •1•	32	to	36	cc.		cc.
Pigs	80	to	100	lbs.		TO 010	36	to	40	cc.		cc.
Pigs	100	to	120	lbs.			40	to	48	cc.		cc.
Hogs	120	to	150	lbs.			48	to	56	cc.		cc.
Hogs	150	to	180	lbs.			56	to	64	cc.		cc.
Hogs w						W. Children						

pounds, increase in weight. 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

Order From

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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
	Blackleg Bacterin \$0.07 per dose Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin
	TURNABLE) 1.25 Hemorrhagic Septisemia Bacterin .06 per dose Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum 1.80 per 100 cc FOR SHEEP Hemorrhagic Septisemia Bacterin .06 per dose Mixed Bacterin Ovine .06 per dose Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum 1.80 per 100 cc Worm Capsules .0216 and 0316 sech
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Worm Capsules
	Rabies Vaccine \$0.50 per dore

ORDER FROM FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Hog and Chick Surplus—Short Supply of Wool

Canadian and British Trade Relationship Is Studied By U. S. Experts

Canada is now not only able to meet her own and British needs stead of 15 to 20 years as at presfor bacon and poultry products, but may even have a surplus, unless serious war damage to British stocks makes it necessary to ob-tain additional supplies from the assigned the task of investigating nearest source, says an article in this week's Foreign Crops and Mar- poration on the charge of profitkets. The information is based upon the final report of conference held recently in Ottawa under the Corporation had submitted inflatauspices of the Canadian Agricultural Supplies Board. It appears, however, that if British demands more than \$25,000,000 on a confor dairy products should be greatly increased, Canadian supplies— especially of butter—probably would be inadequate. Increased cheese production already has

been recommended. The present agreement with the British Food Ministry, which ends dnance until the Vinson-Trammel October 31, calls for 5,600,000 Act is repealed and until short-pounds a week of bacon and other term amortization of new plants is cuts. This, plus domestic requirements, means a slaughter of about 93,000 to 98,000 hogs weekly. It is believed that 130,000 to 150,000 hogs 3 months of this year. A pork sur-

demands are increased. ed States Department of Agricul- with \$1,970,311 for the same perture's Office of Foreign Agricul- iod last year. tural Relations. Where surplus grains are produced, farmers probably will prefer to market these as pork, even though hog prices

Hog numbers on Canadian farms the tax amortization question is in June this year were 27 percent settled. above June 1939, the number of Although the steel companies pigs saved last fall was a third greater than in the fall of 1938, a survey of the net profits made the 1940 spring pig crop was 39 by the leading companies shows percent greater than in 1939, and their rates of gain to be marked-the number of sows bred for 1940 ly higher than last year. The fiffall farrowing was 27 percent teen leading steel companies re-

supplying the United Kingdom 642,445, as compared with \$20,-with cheese. The original agree- 282,194 for the same period last ment called for nearly 80 million year, pounds for the season ending No- Net ember 30 this year, but the British Food Ministry has since indi-cated it would take all the cheese Canada could produce. Canada re cently forbade cheese exports to

other countries except under 1 Suggestions for increasing cheese production are; feeding cows when pastures are short extending the factory season, and feeding low-priced grain to in

crease milk production.

Evaporated milk production in Canada increased 38 percent in the first 5 months of 1940 ove ie same period to 1939 Grea Britain is reported as having taken 14,400,000 pounds so far this year and has been offered an additional 5,000,000 pounds for 1940. Canada has been sending large 400,000 cases (30 dozen to the case) trios.

ger to domestic supplies. ewes to their flocks. Farmers with among their young folks. no sheep, but with facilities for We all enjoyed every minute of advised to do so. In peacetime, entertainment, which was truly Canada consumes two to three excellent in every detail. times the wool it produces. In waris believed that Canada with a much. sheep population about 1-16 as

SCRAMBLE FOR PROFITS Congressman Assails Industrialists on Their "Paytriotism"

Vigorously assailing what he termed "pay-triotism," Congress-man John Coffee of Washington said of monopoly industrialists, "They are demanding their pound of flesh in advance before accepting billions of dollars in defense orders." Coffee declared that these are the "loudest proclaimers" in against the madmen of Munich favor of conscripting youth at \$21 and the racketeers of Rome . a month while they demand "high- Indeed, we are fighting desperateer and higher profits for them- ly against the biggest enemy of

have been made, on the floor of World . . . We shall win victor-Congress that attempts are being jously-with the help of America made to turn the national defense program into a raid on the federal treasury. The following concessions are those which have al-

November 1, 1940.

ready been wrung from the gov-ernment or which have been agreed to by administrative officers pending confirmation by Con-

1. Competitive bidding on de-fense orders has been eliminated.

percent over and above cost is to be repealed; Congress has not yet 4. Amortization of new plants is to be allowed in 5 years or less in-

ent: Congress has not yet acted. Though the defense program is still largely on paper, the Departthe Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corgouging. The government claims that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding ed cost figures with the result that it stood to make a net profit of tract of approximately \$93,000,000. Officials of the War and Navy Department testified before the Senate subcommittee on appropriations that corporations have refused to accept contracts for air planes, armor plate, and naval or-dnance until the Vinson-Trammel

permitted. Despite attempts to put the blame solely upon "subcontractors" Admiral Furlong pointed to the U. will be marketed weekly in the last S. Steel Corporation as one of the companies that refused to go plus should result, unless British ahead with the building of a new mill until such concessions were It is expected that total export made. According to the Wall Street requirements will be known in adJournal of August 14, the U. S. vance of fall breeding, so that Steel Corp. reported net profits for farmers can adjust production to the six month period ending June supplies, says a report to the Unit- 30, 1940 of \$36,315,003 as compared

The chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation, Mr. Irving S. Olds, declared, "There should be a much shorter period for amortization. may be lower than at present, but For that reason we have delayed in high cost feed areas pork production probably will be reduced. heavy armor plate program until

ported net profits for the first six Canada has a blanket order for months of 1940 amounting to \$89,-

Net Profits Reported by 15 Leading Steel Companies for 6-Month Period

Allegh Ludlum \$ 1 974 719

		6 710 4 71 1 743	P 001,02
	Inland	5,933,499	3,785,060
0	Bethlehem	21,698,457	6,231,986
	National	7,013,817	4,385,42
	U. S. Steel	36,315,003	1,970,31
	Continental	352,795	532,30
g	Wheeling	1,664,078	1,538,65
g	Jones, Laughlin	3.276.256	847.812
5	Republic	6.449.453	1,083,31
•	Sharon	388,903	140.54
d	Youngstown	2.423.212	546.19
-	Amer. Rolg. Mills	2.084.599	1.669.15
	Pittsburgh	379,407	609,774
	Granite City	. 201,600	
n	Otis	362,143x	251,441
n	xLoss.		
ľ			
L.	(IND AXI	OT OCUM	
t.	TRAVI	ELOGUE	

(Continued from page 2)

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the Gentry county Farmers Union folks of supplies of eggs to the United which there probably were 50 in Kingdom, since Continental sup- attendance. Theirs was a varied plies were cut off. It is estimated program of singing, tap dancing, these supplies will reach 350,000 or musical numbers, quartettes and in 1940, but that 500,000 cases could

So, we Kansans attending the have been shipped without dan- Missouri State Convention had to be shown that the Missouri Farm-Foreign Crops and Markets this ers Union does have a lot of wonweek also reports Canada deficient derful talent too and that they in sheep, wool and mutton produc- not only work for the development tion. Canadaian farmers are be- of the Farmers Union program, ing advised to add a few extra but they also develop leadership

feeding and housing a few, are the convention and the evening's This being my first visit to the time, requirements are four to Missouri Farmers Union, it was five times present production. It enjoyed and appreciated very

I also enjoyed meeting Mr. E large as that of the United States G. Olten and Mr. L. E. Fiechter of could double or treple this number without greatly disturbing the neighborhood, both of which are good Kansas Farmers Union folks and patrons of our Livestock house at St. Joe.

The Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson from the 15th to the 21st, and if any of our folks are attending, be sure and look us up in the Agricultural Building where we have our booth again this year. We shall be looking for you and anxious to see you.

"We are waging a bitter war clves." Co-operation and Democracy, whether in the Old or in the New

LOCAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL

This is to certify that (delegate). Post

Office address 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

President

business association are members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division

Germany Adopts Expansion Plan

Agricultural Relations. In general, ordinary crop farmers with a minimum of 5 hectares (12.5 acres), the garden farmers with a minimum area of 1 hectare (2.5 acres), of cultivated soil, will be called upon to supply soil specimens. One or more samples may be required, according to the needs for testing of the particular soil, as ascertained by the author-

Farmers will be charged a fee of 0.50 mark (20 cents) for each soil test, but total fees may not

suggestions with your readers.
In the light of public statements

by Robert H. Tawney, Tarold J.

Laski, and other responsible Eng-

y comply with Cooperator Thom

as's wish. For it is clear that since

the change of Prime Ministers,

and with the accession to the Cab

inet of representatives of Labor and Consumer Co-operative

groups, the political situation in

Great Birtain has assumed a whol-

the trinitarian social movement-

composed of trade unions, labor

party, and consumer co-operatives,

that is now inspiring such an ex-

for instance? Scandinavians have

Some persons jump to an un-

coalescence with largescale "pow-

n several generations.

tute, New York City.

NOT ON THE LEVEL

Elevator Operator: "What floor?"

Passenger: "Seven and an

thing to fight for!

y different aspect. Indeed, it is

lish spokesmen, I can unhesitating-

England.

on request, to submit to the competent soil - analysis authorities, samples of their farm soil for analysis, according to a report received in the office of Foreign 25,000 soil tests annually, and the perimental stations situated thre there has been the greatest concenoughout Germany. Each experinumber of tests will be increased to 100,000 per station annually later on, when the testing campaign becomes well established.

Germany's wartime economy in enabling the expansion of the Nation's agricultural production to maximum proportions and thus lessening the effects of the Allied blockade upon the Nation's food supply, the report points out. For conducting the soil tests,

advanced methods have been deexceed 1.00 mark per hectare (16 veloped based upon the use of cents per acre.) Insufficient revenue from the fees for covering the total cost of the soil-testing program will be compensated from tests can be conducted rapidly and Government funds.

The soil tests will be carried on throughout Germany upon a comprehensive scale and are expectical analysis by scientifically ed to yield scientific data regard-trained personnel, it is concluded.

College, Manchester, Discuss Rise of Since you, Mr. Editor, have Stock Auctions opened your columns to a discussion of cooperative policy-making -anticipatory to the coming Conand Weaknesses vention—may I share several brief

> From U. S. Live Stock News of August

The late P. T. Barnum has been redited with the idea that there a sucker born every minute. Barnum made a fortune with a circus that thrived largely on its owner's knowledge of psychology. But, master showman that he was, Barnum appears to have been a novice alongside the men who conceived and operate many of the modern livestock auctions. In fairness, let it be said that not emplary solidarity. Material and moral support from America may all auctions or sale rings come within the scope of these remarks. excite a turn in the tide to a Brit-There are a few whose owners are ish offensive against Nazism. Can honestly trying to operate on anyone doubt that when peace sound business principles and have omes, the trinitarian social moveset up regulations and supervision ment will gain political, economic and educational changes in the inakin to those exercised on the terminal markets. But these are the exception. Unfortunately they, the innocent, suffer equally for the erest of the common good? That rofound social reform would follow the war was a condition which sins of the far more numerous auesulted in the coalition cabinet. ctions, sale rings and sale barns And it generated fighting fervor that are operated unscrupulously throughout the populace. The masses felt: Now there is some-

ing speculative scheme. The Nazis promise "a new social order," and some people uncriti-Hot seat of the present-day auc tion craze are the Corn Belt and some western states. Sale rings cally accept that promise! They have spread like wildfire despite even contend that a Nazi revoluthe fact that many of those who tion is inevitable. Well, nothing patronize them know full well the is inevitable except change and chances they take in so doing. Iodeath. But, the direction of social change is not necessarily condi- wa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio alone tioned through an intermediary have nearly 800 of these so-called gomaniacal dictator; the direction lies in our social purpose. What can the Nazis bring to the small democratic countries of western Europe? They cannot bring what Costly Amusement does not inhere in their own culture. What can the Nazis give to

as nothing more than a far-reach-

Most frequently advanced theory Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, attained to a cooperative quality of to chat and visit, as well as to buy iving far in advance of any that he Nazis can hope to achieve withthe excitement of the auction ring. Another theory, prevalent among enthusiastic but misguided or unverified generalization, namely that thinking local business men, is small nations are impractical, only that the auctions help business in general.

If it is socialibility that the auc-

ers" is feasible. That may hold for purposes of war but not for pur- tion addict craves, he pays a high poses of peaceful development and price for it. There are many cheapvariety. Nor does this square with er opportunities for neighborliness. the inchoate trend toward indus- If it's excitement he seeks, he trial decentralization. The principle of voluntristic cooperation is a buy a ticket to the city and take powerful preventive against the in a prizefight or other amusenfectious large-scale dictatorial ment. For the losses that some regimentation. This value has been stockmen have taken through significantly demonstrated by the their local auctions, they could Scandinavian countries. Policy-makers should heed the example. Cooperative policy must be have been money ahead. Experimakers should need the example.

Cooperative policy must be have been money ahead. Experiformed in the light of new facts ences such as that related by L. and needs. We must provide for the implementation of larger interlessewhere in this issue of the implementation of different groups.

News are not uncommon.

on an addition to the main recumulation of an investment of \$5,000 had been previously voted and construction of the addition is now going on the implementation of the addition is now going on the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition is now going on the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition is now going on the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the addition in the light of the construction of the con News are not uncommon.

As for the idea that the auc-

relationships of different groups. A cooperative federation of the world will become possible if we tions make for better local busihold on to our cooperative and ness, the angle that the business democratic achievements, and if men themselves overlook is that the auction scourge has helped dewe help with the growth and developments which seek the com-mon good in the continuous pol-prices, resulting in a smaller gross itical, economic, and educational income for stockmen who have less money to spend, because of that, than they otherwise would spend expansion of the democratic imoulse which the Declaration of Independence set going.—Marius Hansome, lecturer, Rochdale Instion necessities or luxuries. Of all shortcomings charged to

auction rings, the most general and yet the easiest to correct, are lack of sanitation and unfair—a times outright deceptive-practi-Stockmen should realize several

Elevator Operator: "Trying to be comical, eh?" are operated by men who all their lives have been speculators or promoters of a sort. Often their beginning dates back to a period of low prices, when their originators saw what they considered as opportunity to clean up. Had there been no 1933 or 1934, many auc-tions would never have been started. Many are going begging now that prices have come back at least

They Wind Up At Big Markets Second, much of the buying done at auctions is done by speculators who in turn re-sell the stock a other auctions or at a terminal speculators' stock arriving on the big markets, especially on a Monday. Agencies reporting prices on those markets are sometimes taken to task by these small-time speculators for keeping livestock quotations "too high," even though these quotations represent termin al market quotations as closely as

the speculators do.
Finally, the farmer or stockman who purchases feeding or breeding stock at local auctions should realize the risks involved. Again reference is made to Mr. Eschenheimer's experience. State live-stock sanitary authorities are unanimous in declaring that their troubles have grown by leaps and bounds because of disease spread St. Pe through the growth of the auction ring menace. The average local auction is the easiest place in the world to sell diseased or barren livestock that would be high to the

auctions have done and are doing of Systematic Soil Analysis to farmers and stockmen every of Systematic Soll Analysis

1. Competitive bidding on decense orders has been eliminated.
2. Anti-trust prosecutions are originated of the Nation's agricultural production to maximum levels by rationalized application of fertilizer, profits on defense orders to 8-12 German farmers are required, uppercent over and above cost is to tration in history of buying by packers. At a time when stockme hould be availing themselves of the centralized, concentrated and expert selling facilities of the terninal markets-to meet the concentrated and expert selling facili-The soil-testing program is con- meet the concentrated and ties of the terminal markets-to sidered an important factor in highly expert buying methods of the packers on even groundthey instead play directly into the packers' hands by scattering their selling to the four winds.

Time to Study Marketing Worse still, they turn the important task of selling over to unbonded and often unscrupulous agents who have nothing but a purely mercenary interest in them. Not only do they do this, but they pay these agents two or three imes the central market charges for the privilege of helping specuators garner a profit. Stockmen will never get a fair

price for their livestock in re-lation to consumer prices until they quit trying to prove how right Barnum really was. They will never have a real market ungive their market some intelligent study. A move is under way in this direction now among some farm leaders and educators It is a good move. If carried through to a conclusion, it is safe to predict that many auctions will be shown up for what they are and will either clean house or fall. If they clean house they will be on the same footing with the ter-minal markets and farmer-stockmen will benefit by clean competition of a uniform marketing system instead of being made the goats in one of the greatest gambling schemes yet devised by these gentlemen who devote their lives to sneak up on a bunch of cheap ones, or foisting a branch of

phonies on some unsuspecting and all too believing an individual. In the old days the confidence largest producer of this ancient men operated largely in the cities. Today they have taken to the woods, where they have found the happy hunting ground ringing with

the call of the auctioneer. (NOTE: None of the above must be taken to apply to private auction sales of breeding stock. The individual auction is as much a part of the purebred business as the terminal markets are a part of the commercial livestock field. Both are old and proven practices and neither has anything in com-

CCW CO-OPS FORM FINANCE COMPANY of Appliances, Heavy

mon with the average community

Goods Superior, Wis.—The "Central Fi- mold. nance Company," an agency for sale and affiliated societies.

aspect. They bring people together were approved by the Management Committee of the CCW, meetor sell. And those who attend like ing here September 6, and are now being passed upon by the secretary of state at Madison. The capital is fixed at \$25,000, to be divided into 250 shares of \$100 each. The CCW has agreed to functioning as soon as one-half of he authorized share capital is subscribed and one-fifth is paid in. The company, which will be

> general corporations act of Wis-Other actions by the Management Committee included approval of a further \$10,000 expenditure

wholly co-op-owned and controlled,

is being incorporated under the

It will be a one-story addition, on which an elevator may be erected

The committee also voted to ourchase two new educational films illustrating co-ops in Sweden, and elected 10 delegates to the Congress of the Cooperative League to be held in Chicago in October. The Women's Cooperative Guild and the Cooperative Youth League were authorized to name each one additional delegate, making a total delegation of 12.

The bootmaker so prided himself on the quality of his work things: First, that many auctions that he guaranteed each pair of boots to last six months without

repairs.

Imagine his surprise when one day a man returned with a pair of boots that had worn out in three months from the day of purchase.
"What's the matter with them?" asked the bootmaker. "Don't they

The other shook his head, "Yes." ne said, "they fit well enough on me, but they're a bit tight for my brother on the night shift."-Tit-A widow, whose husband had

died some months previously also

died and when she came to the

pearly gate asked to see her for-mer husband. "What's his name?" said St. "Joe Smith," replied the wid-

"You have to give me some better identification than that," said St. Peter kindly. "How about his

als by their words on earth."

"Well," she replied, "just before he died Joe turned to me and said, "Mary if you ever kiss another man I'll turn over in my "Oh, sure" I know him," said

St. Peter, "we call him 'Whirling Joe' up here!"

depth of 2,000 feet, is one of the deepest in the world.

LOCAL AND COUNTY DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL KANSAS DIVISION

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America This is to certify that (delegate) Post Office address Local No..... Local No..... are members in good standing of local union number State of Kansas, and were elected delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which meets in Parsons, Kansas, October 30, 31 and November 1, 1940. President (Seal) Secretary

AN OLD PROJECT At Present Uncle Sam Buys From

Orient Although Bolivia Second Largest Producer WASHINGTON -With world supplies endangered by European as well as Asiatic war, an old project for "all-American" tin, to be produced in Bolivia and smelted

in the United States, is again reported under consideration by the two countries. metal, now figuring so prominent- than three million dollars' worth, ly in strategic-minerals defense tin ore exports particularly show-

U. S. Buys From East "At present Uncle Cam buys alnost no tin directly from Bolivia. In 1938, only 11 out of Bolivia's 25,000 tons of exported tin ore were shipped to the United States because neither Bolivia nor the United States has smelting facil-

"Nearly three-fourths of Bolivia's tin ore goes to England for refining. Mixed with other and higher-content ore, it is there
To Help Finance Time Purchases made into such forms as bars, blocks, grains, scrap and 'pig,' socalled because of the shape of the

explain why farmers and stock- nance installment purchases by the bulk of the tin consumed by men have taken not only the bait, their members of appliances, ma- this country (some four-fifths of but the hook, line and sinker that chinery, and other heavy items, the supply) comes from the east, the auctions dangle before them. is in progress of incorporation by where much of the raw material the Central Cooperative Whole- is treated in the country of origin. In the western hemisphere of the auction's rise is the social The articles of incorporation Argentina has the only tin ore shelter of commercial size. Variety Of Uses

BOLIVIA-U.'S. ARRANGEMENT merely coats thin sheet steel. The to turn round and keep wipin cost of all-tin cans would be pro- your feet." hibitive.

"Bolivia is the world's second

the Netherlands East Indies in third place.

"While some of England's out-

"Tin has a tremendous variety of uses in industry and warfare as well as in the common everyday needs of life. In alloys it is found in all sorts of products take \$5,000 of the shares, and oth- from refrigerator linings and tiner co-ops are asked to take the re- foil to automobiles, ships and airmainder. The company will begin planes; from metal beds to toothpaste tubes. Although quantities of the metal are consumed in concontainers for foodstuffs, oil, 'gasoline, etc., the tin used in 'tin cans

"How vital is the production of tin in the machines of war is indicated by the fact than Japan,

Germany and Italy have lately considerably increased their tin consumption, while nations at peace have lowered their purchases of this metal since the boom year of 1937. "Following the outbreak of the second World war, Bolivian exports, in the first five months of 1940, jumped from two to more

requirements," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Number one in world ed plan to promote the tin indusmarkets is British Malaya, with try within the western hem isphere, it may be recalled that projects for smelting tin, either n the United States or in Bolivia, have failed of completion because of the low content of the Bolivian tin ore and the consequent expense and difficulty of refining it For Bolivian smelters, too, the

> "Hallo, Johnnie! How did you like your first dancing lesson?" "It's easy. All you have to do is

> problem is further complicated by

lack of cheap, available fuel."

We Manufacture—

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association

Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Stationery. Office Equipment,

CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co. SALINA . KANSAS

Painting

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 apearance.

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.

Distributed by Farmers Union Jobbing Association

THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!



IRE can destroy all you own. Fire has no respect for property. Your buildings are never entirely safe from its dangers despite all possible precautions and care. Once started, fire can so easily get out of

You can guard against fire by Insurance. Your financial position and security, built through years of toil, can be protected. It is the sane, economical policy to be prepared.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company can cover your property against fire, lightning, tornado, windstorm and hail. The low cost will probably surprise you. See your local Farmers Union agent, or write the

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. SALINA. KANSAS