

Juveniles from 6 to 16

SONG OF YOUTH

When you pause to reach down
With wise, kind hands,
And mold us into
That which Youth should be—
Splendid humanity!
You are wise, my elders—
And your reward will come
Not in letters,
Not in dollars;
But in the noble
Men and women,
Mothers and fathers
Of tomorrow!

Esther Ekblad

Reminiscence

Old autograph albums, photographs, old letters, and all the other souvenirs that we save for memory's sake hold their enchantment. It often seems that the memories are at least a half of the event. Do we feel that way about our Farmers Union Camp? During that eventful week we were so busy rushing from one thing to another that we had really no opportunity to stop and evaluate the things we were doing.

Those of us who attended the camp now have the responsibility of unselfishness sharing our camp memories with others. It is for us to point out to other young people the reasons for our being interested in the Farmers Union and in cooperative organization. We must show others what it can mean to us to meet together in Junior classes, there to discuss with each other our common problems.

All-State Camp

The Farmers Union All-State Camp which is being held in the Black Hills of South Dakota has in its enrollment six Kansans. You will hear about that trip in a short time, from many different angles too. What one doesn't observe, another one will, so be watching for stories of All-State Camp.

We took in \$11.45 which made up the balance needed to send ten Jun-

picnic breakfast will be served us Juniors by Mrs. Eaton and others, after which we'll leave in two cars driven by Charles Peterson and Victor Larson for camp.

we had a surprise party for one of our juniors, Chester Cooper, who has been quite ill from the effects of a steel splinter in his eye. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery for

At Your Service
Farmers Union Cooperative
Educational Service
Gladys Tabott Edwards

Two Pictures
Two Farmers Union papers came to our desk today. One, the Farmers Union News of Louisiana, and one, the Oklahoma Union Farmer. Each carried a notice. On the first page of

threatened by the Planters, and that they have threatened to burn all churches in which Farmers Union meetings are held. The notice also says that these threats will be disseminated to the Louisiana Farmers' Union.

threats, Gordon McIntire has barely escaped with his life. Once from a lynch-mob, once from an assassin's bullet. The people who are opposing the Farmers Union in Louisiana will

This streamer is the flag which shows that a fight such as Gordon

McIntire is waging in Louisiana has been won in Oklahoma. It shows the strength of the Union, when once	TOTAL
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ADOPTED BY

Students from each of the five districts in Kansas met and elected one of their number to serve as a member of the Board of Directors. The Board members elected were: Wilfred Sack, First District; Marie Starke, Second District; Elsie Clausen, Third District; Maxine Zimmerman, Fourth District; and E. M. Riggs, Fifth District. The Board of Directors elected the

Square West, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods and services.

Your Dollar

To compete effectively with auto travel, railroads should make it possible for the passenger to take a train

IX. Memorable

Dean of Girls

Financial Statement

1992 FARMERS UNION JUNIOR CAMP

1939 FARMERS UNION JUNIOR CAMP	
RECEIPTS	
Fees, 73@\$.50	\$365.00
Contributions not used as fees	15.00
Misc. fees—meals and cots	9.05
TOTAL \$389.05	
EXPENSES	
Rental, Eureka Park	\$100.00
Groceries	129.12
Ice	3.60
Fuel and Coal	10.50
Cook, Mrs. B. F. Bayles	30.00
Mrs. L. J. Alkire	10.00
Fred Cederberg, use of truck	1.00
Miss Frances Rosander	10.00
Miss Bertha McGhee	10.00
J. C. Goeddert	5.00
Frieda Maelzer	5.00
Thelma Hanshaw	5.00
Verita Inoes	5.00
Ethel Carlson	5.00
Rex Troutman, mileage	4.08
Esther Ekblad, mileage	3.00
Mimeograph supplies	5.00
Misc. expense	5.23
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$346.53
Gain	42.52
TOTAL \$389.05	

"This takes a lot of time," said Eleanor Williams.

Irma Kietzman found he busy girl at camp, being a humorous reader, the effective man of our first student body, and editor of the "KFU".

By the time those six had come to an end I am

who are as yet unawakened to the power that they have to help them-

a You can say it with face as sober
p as a Preacher on Wednesday night
r- but you can't tell me the virtues of
K. P. when leisure and eating

City Safety Council Describes Faults

He is a one-hand wheeler. He keeps only one hand on the wheel, the other rests in lap, hangs out the window.

Vaccines and Serums

CATTLE

Abortion Vaccine—For lasting or long time protection	50
Money back guarantee, per dose	7 1/2
Blackleg Bacterin—For prevention in 100 dose lots, per dose	7 1/2
Bovine Mixed Bacterin. For prevention and treatment of shipping fever, Hemorrhagic, 100 dose lots, per dose	7 1/2
Bovine Bacterin. For prevention and treatment,	7 1/2
100 dose lots, per	1.
Mastitis Bacterin (gargol), 10 doses	1.
Calf Scours Bacterin, 10 doses	1.
Branding Fluid—1 lb can, (for approximately 100 head),	1.
used with cold iron	1.
De-Horning Iron, 3 inch	1.
Special brands \$3.00 each.	
De-Horning paste—preventing growth of horns on calves	
and goats. For 50 head	1.
Wound Paste—Used after de-horning	3
or castration and on	2.
Syringes (Heavy Duty). Last a lifetime, 40 cc or 20 cc size	
Two Needs, 2 Ex, supplied with each syringe, free. Extra	

HOGS

HOGS

Hog Serum—Cholera—100 ccs	1
Virus, 100ccs	
Swine Milted Bacteria—"Flu," swine plague, hemorrhagic	1
Septicemia, Para-typoid, etc., per dose	
Worm Capsules—Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms,	
per box of 50 with instruments	8
Cresol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon	

HORSES

Sleeping Sickness Vaccine. One treatment package
(2 10-cc doses)

Equine Influenza Bacterin—distemper, influenza, shipping
fever, 10 doses

Equine Polyvalent Bacterin for abscessed infections,
fistulous withers, etc., 10 doses

Colic Capsule for horses—indicated in colic and gastric
indigestion, 3 in box

Purgative Capsules for horses. Rapid. Dependable. 3 in box ..

Dalling Gun, Brass, heavy nickled. For giving capsules to

POULTRY

"Big Pay" mineral. For all livestock and poultry
100 pound bag, (5 bags \$20.00)

Poultry Antiseptic Tablets. 100 tablets makes
100 gallons drinking water, box

Respirabs. Used in lung type poultry diseases,
100 tablets to box

Poultry Worm Tablets, adult size, per dose

We Sell Results—At Reasonable Prices—That's What You Want
Direct Orders, with remittance, to

WANGS FARMERS UNION

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Box 296

EXPAND STAMP PLAN

Lard and Vegetable Fat Products are Added to Stamp Plan

Washington, D. C.—With lard and vegetable fat products added to the list of surplus commodities, early expansion of the food stamp plan is indicated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Results thus far are regarded as so satisfactory that the plan may soon be instituted nationally without further experiment. It is now operating in Rochester, where the idea was first put into execution. From May 16 to July 15, expenditures by needy families with blue stamps for surplus commodities amounted to \$123,000. About 32 per cent of this sum was spent for butter, 30 per cent for eggs, 8 per cent for white and graham flour, 2 per cent for prunes, 3 per cent for beans, 0.5 per cent for corn meal and 24 per cent for oranges and apples.

Grocery Volume Jumps

Total weekly sales among representative stores in low income districts were 12 per cent higher during the nine weeks ending July 15 than during the four weeks prior to inauguration of the program, this explaining enthusiasm of the retail trade for the idea. Stores in middle income areas reported sales 8 per cent higher and those in high income sections reported no change.

The Department of Commerce said that the figures indicate that stores in the low income districts sold 28 per cent more butter and 5 per cent more eggs during the nine-week experimental period, in addition to a 62 per cent increase in flour sales and 46 per cent in prune volume.

Corn meal sales gained 75 per cent. Sales of oranges jumped 31 per cent while they were declining 27 per cent in stores catering to high income classes.

The Department has drawn the following conclusions from the Rochester experiment:

Eligible participants are steadily on the increase, and better diets for needy persons are being provided. Increased volume of trade in grocery stores has had a stimulating effect on other types of business in the community.

Participating merchants have received payment for their stamps from the Treasury Department within a few days. Banks have cooperated in stamp redemption. Few violations of the regulations governing distribution and use of the stamps were found.

BIG ACREAGE TO TREES

Kansas Timber Now Covers 1,238,000 Acres, Loss of 3,242,000 Acres Since Settlement

The native woodlands of Kansas produce an average of 88 board feet of lumber per acre annually, but most of them are capable of producing a much higher yield than this under proper management. Woodlands now are generally mismanaged or handled as waste lands.

Those facts are revealed in a bulletin recently published by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, based upon the results of a survey of Kansas woodlands conducted jointly by the United States Forest Service and Kansas State College, Manhattan. The bulletin provides a comprehensive inventory of the wood resources of the state.

The bulletin shows that in 1936, Kansas woodlands covered 1,238,000 acres, including 1,073,000 acres of native woodland and 165,000 acres of planted timber. The present timber acreage is 3,242,000 acres less than the original woodlands before settlement. This reduction in timber acreage has been brought about through clearing watersheds for agriculture.

Native timber is grouped in three main types. The mixed hardwood type covers 904,000 acres; the cottonwood type, 107,000 acres; and the black-jack-post-oak type, 62,000 acres. The mixed hardwood type consists chiefly of oaks, elms, black walnut, hickories, hackberry, maples, and ash.

The total volume of growing timber in the state large enough for saw logs was estimated as 2,416,800,000 board feet. Branchwood and trees too small for lumber make up an additional 12,790,000 cords. A large part of the saw timber is of low quality, because in the past the best trees were cut and the inferior ones left to occupy the land.

The rate of growth was measured in the native timber so as to predict future yields. The total annual growth for the 1,073,000 board feet of lumber. This is an average of 88 board feet per acre. Most of the native woodlands are capable of producing much higher yield than this under proper management.

In 1935, woodlands produced 23,340,000 board feet of lumber, 995,000 cords of fuel wood, and 5,300,000 fence posts. The estimated value of these products is approximately \$4,600,000. On the average, Kansas consumes 381,000,000 board feet of lumber annually. Only 6 per cent of this amount is produced at home.

domestic timber is capable of filling the requirements for fence posts and fuel wood in the state.

Hedge rows of Osage orange make up a large part of the planted timber. The state has 39,400 miles of Osage orange hedge.

According to L. F. Smith, Kansas State College extension forester at Manhattan, approximately two-thirds of the farms do not have adequate windbreaks to protect the buildings.

In general, landowners do not properly manage woodlands, Smith states. They are generally mismanaged or handled as waste lands. Approximately 88 per cent of the woodlands are exposed to serious injury by grazing animals.

BEST JULY SINCE 1934

St. Joe Live Stock House Shows Profit of 14.6 Per Cent

Business in July of this year at the St. Joseph, Mo., Farmers Union Live Stock Commission company was the best July since 1936, reports Paul Steele, manager.

"On the basis of our present profits we will, undoubtedly," Mr. Steele writes, "be in a position to make substantial refund to our customers at the end of this year. Our profit for the month of July was 14.6 per cent and we are hopeful of showing a profit again during the month of August. There has been no particular change in receipts coming to the market one way or the other.

"We have orders for many lambs and ewes and now have a representa-

Membership Honor Roll

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

DISTRICT 1		No. Net Gain 1939	Membership Over
Last Year			
County	Local	Local No.	
Clay	Broughton	2173	2
Riley	Center Hill	1147	0
Nowata	Evergreen	1068	0
Riley	Fancy Creek	1610	1
Mitchell	Fairview	676	2
Clay	Green	828	0
Washington	Hillside	511	1
Republic	Island	2193	6
Wabaunsee	Kaw Valley	1935	16
Mitchell	Labon Creek	479	0
Brown	Lone Star	942	0
Nemaha	Morrill	1277	12
Dickinson	Navarre	1754	1
Mitchell	Plum Creek	1853	0
Ellsworth	Pleasant Hill	480	1
Pottawatomie	Pleasant View	728	0
Jewell	Rose Hill	1843	16
Pottawatomie	Sandy Hook	601	0
Jewell	Vicksburg	1867	28
Clay	Wheeler	1082	2
Cloud	Wilcox	2203	0
DISTRICT 2			
Ellis	Buckeye	1031	2
Russell	East Wolf	726	11
Thomas	Fairdale	927	2
Graham	Halley	862	54
Graham	Happy	1006	0
Ellis	Hustlers	691	22
Gove	Hays	864	0
Rooks	Hackberry	1392	9
Ellis	McVernon	489	1
Russell	Munjoy	881	1
Gove	Penokee	2210	0
Rooks	Prairie Dale	370	0
Gove	Quinter	1095	38
Rooks	Sunny Slope	532	3
DISTRICT 3			
Miami	Beagle	1678	0
Neosho	Erie	562	0
Allen	Fairview	2154	20
Miami	Highland	1669	0
Greenwood	Summit	1574	1
Miami	Washington	1680	0
DISTRICT 4			
Lyon	Admire	1255	0
McPherson	Groveland	1688	12
Marion	Lost Springs	385	5
Marion	Lincolnton	404	5
Chase	Miller	1929	4
McPherson	Number Eight	671	30
McPherson	Northside	1061	2
McPherson	Pioneer	656	1
McPherson	Smoky Valley	830	0
McPherson	Smoky Hill	882	5
Cowley	Science Valley	1946	0
Greenwood	South Verdigris	1498	2
Sedgewick	Valley Center	1605	2
DISTRICT 5			
Rush	Liebhenthal	648	5
Rush	Sand Creek	804	1
Rush	Sunflower	1237	1
Stafford	Zenon	2209	4

tative in the western range territory to fill them.

"I also wish to make public notice of the fact that H. R. 4998, the uniform rate bill has become a law through the President's signature, after having regularly passed through both houses of Congress. The result of this action will be that firms now selling for less commissions than those laid down by the Department of Agriculture as being fair and just, will now be forced to charge the same rate of commissions as all others.

"Locally, this will mean that for any shipper to obtain a reduction in his commissions, it will be necessary for him to do business through his own cooperative firm—and it again rests on the ability of the coops to be of financial assistance to their members."

WITH LOOKS TO OPPORTUNITIES OF TERMINAL MARKET

(continued from page 1)

lines handled by the elevator. In a number of instances, these bulletins have paved the way for drastic changes in the local organization. When the time came to make the changes, the membership had a better understanding of what a cooperative should and could do, and therefore the changes met with their approval.

Along this line of endeavor we have cooperated with Extension Department of the Kansas State College and the Department of agriculture in their work with the local elevators, and have in return, received valuable assistance from them.

It has many times been said, and truthfully, that the regional cooperative must keep close to the local cooperative it serves so that it does not lose the point of view of the local—that we must know "what makes them tick," or stop ticking! We believe that it is just as important for the local to be thoroughly familiar with the activities of the regional—know what it plans to do, and how and why. In a large regional cooperative such as ours, the directors, who generally decide on these plans, cannot be expected to carry this information to more than a few of the local elevator members. For this reason we have kept our field men well advised on our plans so that they may be, in reality, representatives of the Association.

Use Union Farmer

Since they generally contact only the manager of the elevators, we have made every effort to keep the members and directors of our local elevators informed regarding our activities by direct mail material and through the columns of our state paper. Any cooperative which fails to do this is most certainly passing up an opportunity to retain the interest and patronage of its membership.

It is not my intention to leave the impression with you that the management and directorate of our Association are a self-satisfied group of men who believe that we have the perfect terminal cooperative marketing agency, or that we have utilized every opportunity for improvement that has presented itself. I do believe, however, that in the last few years we have pushed the door to new opportunities open a crack. I come to you today feeling the need for the fresh inspiration and new ideas which I am sure to get from you in our discussion. With them, we are sure to be able to open wider this door to opportunity for increased and improved services to members.

1939 JUNIOR CAMP IS REAL SUCCESS

(continued from page 1)

Quinter, second district; Elsie Clausen, Girard, third district; Maxine Zimmerman, Belle Plaine, fourth district; and F. M. Riggs, Stafford, fifth

district. Wilfred Sack was elected president, and Miss Clausen, secretary.

Miss Irma Kietzman, Alta Vista, was elected by the news staff as editor of the KFU Junior Campaign, with Helen Sack, Seneca, first assistant, and the evening program began each night at 7:30 and after music, speeches, drama and other presentations, ended with an hour or so of folk dancing. Tuesday evening, Edward H. Mertz, state supervisor of work, concerning his work, and then presented two movies, "Dodgers, illustrating the damage done by this parasitic plant, and "The Plow that Broke the Plains," showing the reasons and the increase of soil erosion.

Honor F. U. Pioneers

Wednesday evening was Pioneer night. A program was prepared in which the Pioneers of the Farmers Union were represented. Mr. Vescky talked on the progress of the organization, and how each pioneer had played an active part.

Thursday evening, two representatives of Farmers Union Insurance gave speeches, W. O. Cole of the Mutual Property Insurance company, and Rex Lear, state manager of the Life Insurance organization, both of Salina.

Friday evening, Tom E. Hall gave a short talk and showed slides of various methods of harvesting and the path grain took from the field to the mill and bakery. H. E. Witham, manager of the Jobbing Association, was unable to be present on account of illness.

The evening was also called "Play" night, and drama and songs were presented by camp talent in one-act plays, readings, vocal and instrumental numbers.

Saturday evening was given over to an indoor game and short talks and songs in the near darkness, the last night at camp.

The camp was the second Farmers Union Camp to be held in Kansas, and one of 18 youth training camps held this summer by Farmers Union in 10 different states.

Big Group From McPherson

The campers and their home towns are as follows: From McPherson: Victor Larson, Mrs. Charlie Olson, Betty Peterson, Charles Peterson, Billy Rhoades, Bernard Schaffer, Joan Schaffer, Bernard and Niles Gibson, Mrs. Dan Borth, Eleanor and William Clark, Ida Mae Olson, Grace Peterson, Keith Peterson, Inez and Ruth Swanson, and Donald Helene.

From Lindsborg: Gilbert Bengtson, Kenneth Franz, Signore Fornberg, and Carroll Rosander.

Marquette: Ruth Carlson, Margaret Carlson, Junior Larson, Robert Larson, Cecil Swisher and Mary Margaret Myers.

Salina: Bob Dulaney.

Ellsworth: Faye and Henry Hysell, Billie Nienke, Leah Schmidt, Doris Schwieterger, Roberta Webb, and Kenneth Stroede.

Stafford: Donald Minnis, F. M. Riggs, and Marie Riley.

Stockton: Lawrence Griebel and William Bond.

Quinter: Cecil and Doris Phelps, Marie Starkey and Velma Higginson.

St. Marys: Lillian DeDonder, Olive Ames and Stella Grieshaber.

Manhattan: Eleanor Williams.

Belle Plaine: Maxine and Zora Zimmerman.

Maple Hill: Marie Haase.

Alta Vista: Irma Kietzman.

Dwight: Earl Brown.

Home: Myra and Gladys Keller.

Leonardville: Vincent Oman.

Seneca: Albert Killinger, Mrs. F. B. Roots, Wilfred Sack, Marjorie Kerr, Leola Reist and Helen Sack.

Girard: Elsie Clausen, Wallace O'Farrell and Ruby Krog.

Winfield: Leonard Groene, Millard Kittleson and Mrs. Merle Tribbey.

Pittsburg: Olive Hanshaw.

Walnut: Mark Warren.

McCurdy: Eugene King.

Zenith: Jean Henry.

under the Agricultural Adjustment program, approximately 100 million bushels of wheat, in years of ordinary weather, will have to be sold in world markets in the face of intense competition unless there is an effective international wheat agreement, according to L. A. Wheeler, director of the office of foreign agricultural relations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The competition is intensified," Mr. Wheeler said, "by the fact that governmental control of wheat, both in importing and exporting countries, has become a dominant factor of the world situation in recent years. Consequently, pending the conclusion of a practicable world wheat agreement, the amount of wheat that the United States will be able to place in world markets will depend to a large extent on governmental policy both in this country and abroad."

Surveying the outlook for exportation of hog products, Warren H. Shoemaker of Chicago, vice-president of Armour and Company laid the difficulty in getting American hog products into foreign markets at the door of international political and financial conditions which have constricted outlets previously open. While he noted that wide cooperation had been directed toward a solution of the problem, Mr. Shoemaker indicated that the ultimate solution apparently is not at hand.

Inter-Group Cooperation

That there are definite possibilities for wide effective cooperation between American industry and labor and the agricultural groups of the nation was a conclusion drawn from a noteworthy conference which closed the 15 annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation.

On the campus of the University of Chicago, several hundred farm leaders, cooperative officials, economists, educators and others heard outstanding representatives of the three groups—industry, labor and agriculture—join in a symposium designed to explore inter-group cooperation possibilities.

"Agriculture, industry and labor should stop 'passing the buck' and unite their efforts to restore employ-

ment to idle men and improve the price levels of farm commodities," Fred H. Clausen, Wisconsin farm equipment manufacturer and former vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the conference. Mr. Clausen stressed that "in such a philosophy is based upon a fear that if labor and agricultural groups should find it advisable to operate toward a common understanding along some lines, there might arise 'a threat to certain economic and social conditions that some of us, at least, believe might be improved for the benefit of both of these groups in our society.'"

Speaking as a representative of industry, Mr. Clausen declared that while agriculture, industry and labor are still recognized as the component parts of American private enterprise, government must now be taken into account in their interrelations because it is intervening in so many directions.

"If we assume this necessity," he stated, "then I assert that for the greatest good to the greatest number, government not 'play favorites'."

Mr. Clausen stressed that "industrial advancement and employment of labor are at their greatest when agriculture is most prosperous. This has happened so many times in our economic history that we are justified to say again that successful agriculture is fundamental to national welfare," he declared.

Representing labor, George Lawson of St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, called for a wider understanding in agricultural America of the problems of labor.

"Organized labor recognizes, particularly in states which are dependent upon agriculture for their very existence, that the problems of agriculture must be a factor in the conditions of industrial labor," he said. "But agriculture has failed to appreciate the problems that confront the worker in our industrial centers. Over the years, it has not recognized the obstructions placed in the path of the industrial worker in his attempt to exercise the right of asso-

ciation with his fellow worker," Mr. Lawson declared.

The speaker criticized those who insist that there is no common ground between labor and agriculture. He expressed his belief that such a philosophy is based upon a fear that if labor and agricultural groups should find it advisable to operate toward a common understanding along some lines, there might arise "a threat to certain economic and social conditions that some of us, at least, believe might be improved for the benefit of both of these groups in our society."

The final speaker in the three-day discussion was Clifford V. Gregory, widely known midwestern farm paper publisher. Mr. Gregory emphasized in his address that "agriculture can not continue to be the nation's shock absorber. It has absorbed about all the shocks that it can. It isn't satisfied with a dole from the government, which makes up in only a small measure for the inadequacy of its price. It wants to live by the same rules that apply to labor and industry, whatever those rules may be."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Per Word, 1 Issue..... 2c
Per Word, 4 Issues..... 10c

Lost and Found

Found at Eureka Park during the recent Farmers Union Camp are the following: a pair of black leather driving gloves; a boy's brown leather belt; a green bath towel. Owner please write Kansas Farmers Union, Box 296, Salina.



Live Stock marketing and traffic directing are distinctly two different lines of endeavor.

But Live Stock Farmer—you'll whistle while you work too, and have good profitable reason for it, if you patronize and continue to build your terminal Live Stock marketing agency.

Your Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is on the open, competitive market, striving for the best possible bid for your live stock. Good marketing principles do not change from year to year. It still pays to patronize—

"Your Own Firm"

FARMERS UNION
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City—Parsons—Wichita



We Manufacture—

Farmers Union Standard
Accounting Forms
Approved By Farmers Union
Auditing Association

Grain Checks, Scale Tickets
Stationery
Office Equipment
Printing

the
CONSOLIDATED
printing and stationery co.
SALINA - KANSAS

Local Supplies

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

Cash Must Accompany Order
This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing.
Application Cards, 20 for .. 5c
Constitution .. 5c
Circulars, 10 for .. 3c
Demit Blanks, 15 for .. 10c
Local Sec. Receipt Book .. 25c
Farmers Union Watch P.. 50c
Farmers Union Button .. 10c
F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen .. 10c
Farmers Union Song Books 20c
Business Manual .. 5c
Delinquency Notices (100) .. 25c
Secretary's Minute Book .. 50c
Book of Poems (Kinsey) .. 25c
Above, lots of 10 or more 20c
Above, lots of 100, each .. 15c
Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson) each .. 75c

WRITE TO

Kansas Farmers
Union

Box 296 Salina, Kansas

Invest a Few Dollars in Property Insurance

A Wise Investment Is Your Financial Protection

Just a few dollars in property insurance would have been a life-saver to many a farmer who has experienced without warning the sudden fury of windstorm—or fire.

The trouble is that after the catastrophe is too late... Tomorrow never comes. Act today!

Your financial position and security can be protected by an insurance policy in the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company. Be wise and safeguard yourself and family from the hardships caused by the sudden ravages of wind or fire.

Investigate the policies and rates of your own Farmers Union Insurance company which has faithfully served you and

thousands of other farmers for a quarter of a century.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance company has never failed to pay a proven loss in its 25 years of steady development. Success has come from gaining satisfied policyholders.

You can do nothing to prevent a windstorm; there is little more perhaps you can do to safeguard your property from fire. But you can guard against financial loss with insurance.

You'll save money by selecting one of our policies. There is a Farmers Union Mutual agent in nearly every Kansas community... he will gladly consult with you. No obligation, of course.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.

Full Legal Reserve
SALINA, KANSAS