

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939

National Far. Union Plans Sound Program

John Vesecky Re-elected to Head Organization at Omaha Convention-Adopt Lengthy Platform for Development

The National Farmers Union held its 35th convention in Omaha, Nebraska, November 20, 21 and 22. All officers were reelected with the exception of one national board member. Tom Cheek, Oklahoma City, president of the Oklahoma state union was named to succeed M. R. Miller, North Kansas City, secretary of the Missouri Farmers Union, who withdrew from the ballot.

Officers are John Vesecky, Salina, president; H. G. Keeney,

Omaha, Nebr., vice president; and J. M. Graves, Perkins, Okia., secretary; and directors, George A. Nelson, Milltown, Wis.; Morris Erickson, Jamestown, N. Dak.; James G. Patton, Denver, Colo.; Emil Loriks, Arlington, S. Dak.; and Mr. Cheek.

2. Administrative personnel or redserval farm programs should be farmers democratically elected insofar as legally possible; all other administrative personnel should be persons who in the proposed National Health Act be proposed Nation farm legislation. Omaha. Nebr., vice president; and J. M. Graves, Perkins, Okla.,

We propose the following:

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autonomous position.

his original order of last June.

of all who have invested in the facil-

During the last session of Congress

lion dollars (\$119,000,000.00) appro-

5. Continuation of the Federal Sur

plus Commodities Corporation and an

expansion of the "Stamp Plan" as a

6. Usefulness of the Rural Electri-

7. Revision of the Crop Insurance

cent (75) of the loss; providing that

well as quantity, be considered; pro

Crop Insurance Program be extended

8. Opposition to the asignment o

method of distribution.

red in the action of the Senate.

cussion by that convention.

"The work from now on is for all of us to do our best to put that program into effect... We must translate the resolutions wherein the recognize that Federal Agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, agriculture to those rates enjoyed by private industry.

We recognize that Federal Agriculture in their infancy from the need for such facilities can be reasonably demonstrated.

4. Be It Resolved that we reaffirm our position favoring legislation that protects the public, including the protects the public agriculture. and the fine speeches and convention enthusiasm into tangible action." The program adopted by the convention follows:

We, representing organized farm-

and Cooperative Union of America, assembled in our Thirty-fifth Annual Convention at Omaha, Nebraska, November 20, 21 and 22, 1939, submit our program to guide us in the crucial year of 1940, clearly mindful of our servation practices and should be separated from commodity income provember 20, 21 and 22, 1939, submit our grave responsibility in a world crisis, where chaos threatens to engulf all civilization, and where no class, nation, or age can escape economic consequences of the turmoil abroad to-

We reaffirm the historic and basic principles of the Farmers Educational and Emergency Relief. and Cooperative Union to attain Equity and Justice through maintaining a democratic political system and building a cooperative economic system as the practical expression of the Christian ideal of brotherhood which alone can bring lasting peace and security. To permit no blackout of our objective to attain parity income for agriculture sufficient to cover production costs, to provide a home free from threat of dispossession and a decent standard of living for ourselves and

To cooperate with other organized groups who genuinely seek to provide economic processes, provide dis
wide economic processes, provide dis
with the transfer of the Farm Credit Administration to the Department of operate with our brethern in the mills, mines and factories. tribution of abundance for all the Agriculture. We sought this transfer people, and maintain our civil liber- because we needed the more sympa-

by doing together what we cannot do Farm Security Administration. For alone we adopt the following program some reason the transfer was defer- organized laborers. of educational, cooperative and legis-lative activities for the coming year.

Education Believing that Education which assures an understanding of cooperative economics is basic to the development of unity that is needed to effectuate our cooperative and legislative programs, we pledge our organization to continue and expand the work carried on by the Department of Education of the National Union.

We also pledge our organization to continue its policy, through Junior and Adult Education, to build an un-warehousing and distribution of ag-

Believing that a system of cooperative business, owned by producers and instances federal agencies have wan- for the creation of a warless world. consumers, is the only means by tonly evaded the intent of Congress which the potential abundance of this nation may be made available to all ons when available, should be used. for armaments made at the expense its people and by which true demoits people and by which true demo-cracy may be maintained and safe-guarded, we urge that our member-ship continue to actively encourage and promote the development of cooperators on a basis of a loan unit

The Commodity Credit Corporation of appropriations which are necessary in the solution of our domestic problems both rural and urban.

We refuse to become engulfed. and promote the development of cooperative business institutions.

We also urge a continuation of the cooperative conferences which have been held during the past three years. Legislation Section I.

Agriculture is not only the basic industry of the nation—it is, under ities and services of agricultural discontrol and ownership of farm families, the only foundation upon which may be built and sustained our declared form of democracy. Therefore in an admitted legislated economy to one hundred nineteen million dollars assure a democracy agriculture must (\$119,000,000.00) without which Combe assured a parity postion with the other important and essential groups. have made cotton, wheat and corn Agricultural security is therefore loans during the present year. Our the first required prerequisite for a well-fed, clothed and housed democratic society.

Such legislation must first pro-

Such legislation must first provide for a revaluation of the farm priation by the United States Senplant now under mortgage so that ate. Subsequently the House concurthe debt principal and service charges may be related to the potential production of the plant and also provide conservation of the farm plant and farm family.

for the Farmers Union to continue to Production insurance and income support appropriations for any agenassurance against drought, insect either fail to use existing facilities and pests, speculative price changes and services or would eventually force, by other causes beyond the control of the farm operators must be provided as a matter of national policy. We must soon be done with federal programs which rest upon perennial policy. We appropriations which at least do no harm to our cooperative associations. itical caprice and which contribute tions; otherwise we will vigorously to the continuing increase of the fedoppose such appropriations.

In keeping with these objectives we urge passage of the following national legislation:

1. The Farmers Union Debt Adjustment Plan embodied is S. B. 2549 and Section 21 of S. B. 2864 pending fication Administration should be exbefore the Rules Committee of the panded and accelerated. House of Representatives. 2. A Farm Tenancy Act as embod- Act insuring the top seventy-five per

The Farmers Union Dairy Bill, in determination of loss, quality, as H. R. 6500. 4. The Farmers Union Cotton In- viding that indemnities paid by eligi

come Certificate Plan embodied in S. ble to commodity loans and that the 5. The Farmers Union Wheat In- to other basic commodities at the ear-

come Certificate Plan embodied in S. liest possible date. 6. Similar legislation for flax, rye, barley, rice and other commodities.

Pending the enactment into law of the purpose of paying Crop Insurance

NOTICE to Local Secretaries The Referendus Ballot which has been published in the Kansas Union Farmer should be clipped from the paper, filled out, and re-turned to your State Secretary.

No blanks of this form are being sent out by letter.

All ballots should be mailed to the State Office before January 1. 1940.

remiums for which Congress has al ready made legislative provision. Section III

We also reaffirm our position rela ive to the following: 1. Protection of the farm shall be a constant and primary policy and aim in the formulation, amendment and administration of all

private industry. 6. Levy of all taxes on the basis of ability to pay. Continued ability to pay must be based on net income, and studies and the dissemination of We, representing organized farmers of the United States, banded together as the Farmers Educational which we presently have and seekamendments which in our judgment are necessary.

which we presently have and seekamendments which in our judgment on this principle. Since a sales tax products.

any system of taxation not based upon marketing and purchasing of farmers relative to marketing and purchasing of farmers are necessary. to exort revenues from those least able to pay, we reiterate our con-1. Payments to cooperators in the tinued and consistent opposition to Soil Conservation Program should be that tax.

7. Refinancing of farmers' indebtedness at low interest-amortized repayment plan-funds provided by Government issue of currency.

2. Expansion of the program of the 8. Restoration to Congress of the Farm Security Administration to power to coin and regulate the value meet the needs of our farmers with of money, particular reference to Farm Tenan-cy, Debt Adjustment, Land Utilization, 9. Abolition of the practices under which tax-exempt Government bonds

Mortgage Refinancing, Rehabilitation, are issued. 10. Conservation of all natural resources.

11. Opposition to regulation of truck 3. Transfer of the Farm Credit Administration to the Department of

Agriculture which has demonstrated and water transportation rates and through its administration of Farm tend to increase thansportation costs. Security Administration its capacity We also oppose repeal of section four and intension to deal sympathetically (4) of the Interstate Commerce Act and intention to deal sympathetically commonly known as the "long and short haul clause.' Labor

besetting those farm people of the country, who through drought, in-sect pests, low prices and other caus-The Farmers Union is distinguish es, have been reduced to abject poved, among farm organizations, for its friendly attitude towards organized The President of the United States

We emphatically condemn those inthetic administrative attitude as exdividuals and organizations who seek In order to attain these objectives emplified in the administration of the to foster intolerance, strife, and misunderstanding between farmers and

Peace We submit that war is a natural attribute of an economic system based Believing the transfer would prove upon the profit motive. The seeds of hatred, intolerance, and international consequences we respectfully urge the conflict take root and flourish in a world where frenzied economic rivalry creates the tragic contrast of grow-

to be a contribution of immeasurable President to immediately effectuate ng poverty for the masses and over-4. Use of cooperatives wherever helming abundance for a few. available and serviceable and assur-The brotherhood of man cannot be ance that the government stay out achieved in an environment distinof the field of agricultural distribu-We believe that a secure and last-In all the federal laws dealing with ing peace can be achieved only

derstanding of the problems facing derstanding of the problems facing farmer and industrial worker alike has provided directive language to ples of cooperation. We reaffirm our use producers' cooperative associations when practicable. In too many movement offers a practical pattern We stand unalterably opposed to the We refuse to become engulfed, price above the current market price. through the propaganda and a defeat-The Commodity Credit Corporation is ist psychology, in the tide of hatred making use of the facilities and ser- intolerance and war, out of which vices of the producers cooperative as- nothing can be secured except more sociations yet is gradually building intolerance, more war, and the pro-the government into the field of com-bable destruction of our freedom to

mercial distribution to the detriment continue building a just society. Tom W. Cheek, Chair. Harvey R. Solberg, Sec.

MINORITY REPORT

By Paul Moore, of Iowa, Rejected

Whereas there has been some misunderstanding concerning the poli-(Continued on Page Four)

To Legislative Resolutions at Nat'l Convention

Delegates to Omaha Consider Many Important Farm Problems

1. Be It Resolved that we go on record in favor of the sound demo-cratic position that failure to pay cratic position that failure to pay various forms of poll taxes and property taxes be not used as a basis to disfranchise any citizen of any state. family-sized disfranchise any citizen of any state. 2. Be It Resolved that we go on record recommending that our state organization sponsor and actively sup-

5. Be It Resolved that we go on rec-

and we are unalterably opposed to information to farmers relative to

ord requesting Congress to extend the federal farm moratorium act. And that agriculture be included by amendment n Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act. 7. Be it Resolved that we favor the as opposed to imports of foreign farm establishment of a permament office products which are injurious to Amerfor the National Farmers Union at the earliest possible date.

8. Be It Resolved that after the mined the number of acres to be de- and opposed to crop control. voted to each crop in each county, the county committee be permitted to allet such acres to the various producers in accordance with application of producer for such acreage, the said county committee to take into consideration the past history of the producer for growing the crops applied for the adaptability of the soil to particular crops, the family needs of the producer, and the farm tool equipment of the producer, and the farm tool equipment of the producer.

By benefits received.

Development of better farm marking radius of Kansas City will be the guests of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and other local cooperatives, December 16.

Starting from the Jobbing Association and other local cooperatives, December 16.

9. Be It Resolved that we recommit ourselves to the principle that cost of greater, be paid for farm products domestically consumed, using the basis that is used by business and industry in arriving at cost of production their products; that consideration always be given to the family-sized farm; and products; that consideration always be help in solving our problems.

So we with the National Grange do Association. any program of scarcity.

grown and expanded to many states, that continued development and progress are dependent upon national coordination of state activities, that there has been developed a uniform pattern for Junior Education.

Be It Resolved that this convention go on record sponsoring and endorssued by the National Junior Council the proposed trade agreement with Be It Resolved that the Board of

ion take every action, within its pow- to the economic well-being of the naer, to fully protect the civil liberties tion as a whole." and the civil rights of all American citizens.

Tom W. Cheek, Chair. Harvey R. Solberg, Sec.

FLOOR RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions Introduced From Floor and Adopted RESOLUTIONS ON PEACE

preserving our democracy and in im- plus and for which our acres are now proving the living conditions of our people through the Cooperative Movement. Both Democracy and Cooperatives suffer under war and dictatorby fighting for it.

We realize that war is futile and does not solve or settle any of the course of his rebuttal to the posi-problems that invoke it. The competition and greed inherent in our present economy, together with the supremacy, are the basis for all modern wars. (Continued on Page Four)

The President's Message

By J. P. Fengel Our National Farmers Union Convention for 1939 is now history and to my way of thinking was a really progressive convention, with harmony very much in evidence. While probably no one is in perfect agreement with everyone of the resolutions as adopted, let us all be tolerant coop-

those necessary objectives in the interest of the farmers as an industry and the Nation as a whole.

"Seldom, if ever before, has such a broad and yet workable program been presented to any convention as was brought in by the Legislative and Program committee," stated Mr. Vesecky, sand adopted after through disconnection as was brought in the proposal we program been presented to any convention as was brought in by the Legislative and Program committee," stated Mr. Vesecky, sand adopted after through disconnection in the proposal National Health Act be amended that it may aid and assist in financing the constructing and equipping, and in operating, cooperative movement, and which will make possible the hospitals and health centers which shall be organized and managed by cooperative groups and operated on a convention.

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2. Homestead exemptions, to proect the family sized farm and discourage ownership and operation of ast, estates at the expense of the well being of our people and finally he nation, with amendments to the National Health Act, permitting Cooperative Hospitals and Cooperative Health centers.

Compares to Grange Program We are very glad to know that the National Grange outlined as its objectives, practically the same program, duce its purchasing power, terminat-ing Reciprocal Trade agreements Secretary of Agriculture has deter- which are injurious to agriculture, ond Wichita County, Texas.

It is also gratifying to note the economic policy of the National Grange includes: Economy and efficiency in all branches of Government, with taxation based upon ability to pay benefits received.

taxation on any form of distribution; ourselves to the principle that cost of production or parity, whichever is family sized farm as the standard of visit the Jobbing Association's ware-

we again state our opposition to have practically everything in comprogram of scarcity. Recognizing that Juniors' work has gether as a unit in the accomplishment of our very important object of the Wichita cooperative bank; and sonal abilities and achievements.

In regard to the Reciprocal Trade bank for cooperatives. greement now in contemplation by Secretary of State Hull, between the S. A. and Argentina as discussed between the Secretary and Senator ing the plans and program developed the position that he is convinced that by the National Junior Council and, the trade-agreements program has recommending further, that all states been highly beneficial to our farmers carrying on Junior work conform to and the nation as a whole and conthe general plans as developed and isand as outlined in the National Jun-Argentina, which is a part of the program, will not be injurious to our Directors of the National Farmers Un-

A Great Reciprocal System

With none of these ideas do we find Senator Capper in agreement, because as our Senator maintains, as I understand him, that while we do and would affect an exchange of goods, our exports would not be agricultural products, but, to the conficultural products and the conficultural products are conficultural products.

The conficultural products are conficultural products and the conficultural pro trary industrial products in exchange for which we would be obliged to ac-We are vitally concerned about of which we do now produce to surof agricultural products from Ar-Democracy cannot be preserved gentina in exchange for industrial

Our Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, in fers to the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act in 1930 when the fardesire for power and imperialistic mers were promised a period of great ed on the day on which the last payprosperity, under the slogan "the American market for the American (Continued on Page Four)

PORK ON SURPLUS LIST Secretary Wallace Believes Action Will

Open Big New Market
John Vesecky, president of the National Farmers Union, received the following telegram from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last week: John Vesecky, President Farmers Educational and Cooperative

Union of America, Salina, Kansas. Effective October first, pork lard was upt on our list of surplus commodities available under the Stamp plan. During October, 10 per cent of

their honest efforts to accomplish packed in metal or glass containers as those needs. This committee was also commodities for which Blue Surplus asked to prepare recommendations for stamps may be used. This will become effective December 15.

leasing it from here.
H. A. Wallace,

Sec. of Agriculture. A list follows of the areas in which he stamp plan is either now in operation or will be in operation short-

Rochester, New York; Dayton, Ohio; set forth: es, Iowa; Shawnee and Pottawatomie ing and shelter. We was County, Oklahoma; Springfield, Illiboth economic and social. nois; Allentown, Pennsylvania; Beth-lehem, Pennsylvania; Salt Lake City, Itah: Madison, Wisconsin; Minneapols, Minnesota; St. Paul and Ramsey County, Minnesota; Providence, Rhoade Island; Bismark and Burleigh County, North Dakota; Mandan and Morton County, North Dakota; Denver,

TEACHERS PLAN TOUR

Vocational Instructors Will Be Jobbing Association's Guests Vocational teachers from schools in

taxation on any form of distribution; ciation's offices at 9:45 a. m., the party research to find new crops and new will visit the trading floor of the

Following the tour will be a luncheon at which short addresses will be high schools in order that more youth delivered by Ralph Snyder, president D. M. Hardy, president of the St. Louis

MUST GIVE RECEIPTS

Employers Required to Gice Social Security Receipts After December 31

Employees must be furnished with eccipts for Social Security payments, vote, regardless of status, and safeand managers of Farmers Union co- guard our rights by demanding freeoperative associations should begin dom of speech, press and assemblage. the practice of issuing such in 1940, advises T. B. Dunn, secretary-mana-dorsed the resolution on peace, preger of the Farmers Union Auditing viously passed by the National Con-Association, Salina.

The law in regard to this matter reads as follows: Sec. 1403, Receipts for Employees: "(a) Requirement: Ev-

endar quarters, whether or not within cept agricultural products in exchange show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period covered by the statement, the total an achievement award in this proamount of wages paid within such ject. period, and the amount of the tax imposed by section 1400 with respect the Creed in its present form and to such wages.

"Each statement shall be furnished o the employee not later than the last day of the second calendar month following the period covered by the statement, except that, if the employee leaves the employ of the employer, the final statement shall be furnishment of wages is made to the em-

ployee.
"The employer may, at his option furnish such statement to any em-ployee at the time of each payment f wages to the employee during any alendar quarter, in lieu of a state ment covering such quarter; and, in such case, the statement may show the date of payment of the wages, in lieu of the period covered by the statement."

To Topeka Office

linger began her new work at Tope-ka as secretary to George Bicknell, plant manager of the Farmers Union Junior Council that we adopt as our Terminal Elevator, and the new Farmers Union Feed Mill. Miss Eslinger subscriptions to the National Union came from Kansas City, where she had been employed in the office of the self, is not enough but that we should Farmers Union Jobbing Association also strive, through the establishment for about two years. She was the of discussion groups to promote bet-guest of the girls in the Kansas City ter coordination and unity of feeloffice of the Association at a lunching in the Farmers Union between the eon on Friday, December 1.

Mrs. J. C. Gregory Dies
The many friends of J. C. Gregory. general manager of the Osborne Couny Farmers Union Business Association, will feel sympathy for the fam-ily in the death of Mrs. J. C. Gregory order that we may achieve our goal of vho died Monday night, November 27, after a period of illness.

A group of school children was be- of Torchbearers be made, upon aching taken through a telephone central evement and service to the Farmers office in Philadelphia recently. "And Union. definite finality, shouted; "Not me, that the present program of their education be maintained."

Junior Delegates Give Statement -Youth Problems

Also Work Out Recommendations for Consideration by **National Junior Council**

One Torchbearer from each state was placed on the program, either before the convention or at the Juniorthe Blue Surplus stamps had been used for this commodity.

We are today designating pork

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weeks of all sure fresh including which would report on the meats of all cuts, fresh, including mittee which would report on the chilled or frozen pickled, salted, cured, or smoked. But not cooked or which a farm organization might fill the committee was also program of education for next year.

Also we are today announcing that bids will be let promptly for direct National Junior Council that no lead-purchase of lard and certain cuts of er should in any way, influence the pork for distribution through state departments of public welfare to families receiving public assistance.

Because of the new market for pork products which this action will create products which this action will create and because of its circles of the product of the produc and because of its significance for R. Larson, North Dakota, (Secretary); farmers in the Corn Belt, I thought Fern Albert, South Dakota; Helen you might want to have the information at the same time we are re-Ohio; Albert Schriener, Wisconsin;

and Wilfred Sack, Kansas... We, the Torchbearers' Committee, resent the report as a result of the findings in our discussions: Rural youth, in fact, youth all over America, and the world, have a right,

we believe, to the things hereinafter Rochester, New 10tk, Dayon,
Seattle and King County, Washington; Binmingham, Alabama; Des Moinliving, including adequate food, clothing and shelter. We want security,
ing and social. 2. Education, both vocational and cultural, sufficient to maintain a well-

rounded life. 3. A well balanced recreation. 4. Opportunity for personal achieve-

5. The maintenance of our demo-Morton County, North Dakota; Denver, Colorado; Sioux Falls and Minnehaha County, South Dakota; Wichita Falls and Wichita County. prejudice.

We, the youth in the Farmers Un-ion, realize that the basic factor underlying the problems facing youth today, is the economic system in which we live. We place our firm belief in the Cooperative Movement, to-Kansas and Missouri within 125 mile gether with an education of its philosophy as a solution to our present izing this is a long time program, we pelieve that we have to take the folowing steps to meet our imme-

diate problems. 1. Provide all youth equal opportunities for free public school educa-

projects as well as the necessery increase in NYA appropriations.

be given opportunity to develop per-4. Loans and other assistance to young farmers which will raise them from the status of day laborers and tenants to owners.

5. Establishment of well-balanced and supervised recreation programs in all communities. 6. Promote and retain our democracy by giving all citizens the right to The Torchbearer Committee also en-

vention. Recommendations We, the Torchbearer Committee

2. We recommend to the National

Junior Council that the Writers' Project be put on a national basis similar to the Minute Man Project, and that the council work out a schedule for 3. We recommend that we maintain

urge that we be broadminded in its interpretation. 4. We recommend that our study materials include the base unit of the Cooperative Movement, and units on the following be added (1). Conservation of Human and

National Resources. (2). Cooperative Marketing. (3). Consumer Cooperatives. (4). Peace and Patriotism.

(5). Farm ownership, including a study of farm tenancy, migratory workers, sharecroppers, cooperative farming, and maintenance of familysized farms. 5. We recommend that we, the Far-

mers Union, cooperative as far as possible with and strive toward a better understanding between all other farm, labor and youth organizations.

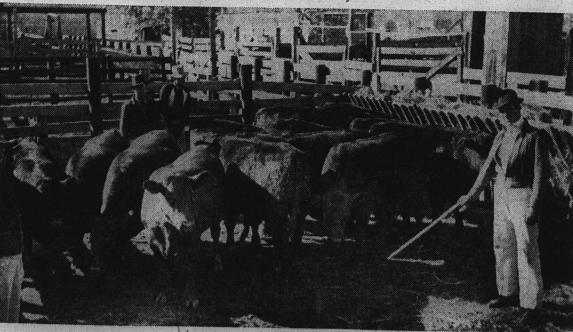
6. We wish to compliment the National Junior Department on the Pro-On December 4, Miss Virginia Es- gram Service and the other splendid

publications it maintains. 7. We recommend to the National various states. We recommend that we use as a basis of these discussions, material found in the National Union

Farmer. 8. We recommend that the National Junior Council work out further plans a greater national farm organization. 9. We recommend that a uniform and democratic method of selection

now," said the guide, "we're going to the operating room." A boy in the crowd looked up, blanched, and, with

GIRARD STOCKMAN SELLS AT PARSONS



The above picture shows cattle owned and fed by E. H. Gladson, Girard, which were sold last month through the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, Parsons, to Armour & Co. for \$10.25 per hundred weight. The cattle are Yearling Angus Steers. W. L. Acuff is

manager of the Parsons house of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company. The men shown in the picture are, left to right, back row: E. H. Gladson and Roy Mitchell, Farmers Union cattle salesman; Front row, C.E. Carey and John Hogan, Armour buyers.

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FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers Union Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

P. S.—If it were in order I would like to have substituted for the ONE unwise resolution, a resolution similar to one initiated by the last State Farmers Union Insurance Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

Farm Bureau convention at Manhat-Insurance Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

	Insurance Co. Building, Samue, 22			
40	FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION			
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	Deve Train Lindshorg	Secretary		

FARMERS UNION LADIES AUXILIARY



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939

Wm. E. Roesch, Second District George Reinhart, Third District

loss, increased production with defull swing from the first fall of the Federal Land Bank in Wichita toeral more years? creasing returns, increased govern- gavel and the call to order. mentation with costly collegiate ad-ministration, But as Mark Twain mentation with costly condemn the Federal only succeed where the people are be any F. S. A. for the N. F. A. of to-day to plead for.

| Mark | Twain | Kansas was fairly represented durbe and when we condemn the Federal only succeed where the people are complained, people don't do much ing the National Convention by Hoday to plead for.

| And when we condemn the Federal only succeed where the people are condemn the federal only succeed where the people are condemn the federal only succeed where the people are condemn the federal on the decade, that Author-Journalist nior leader, Esther Ekblad; two Torch- business determined. Samuel Crowther makes in a report bearer Juniors, Wilfred Sack and

to a commission studying New Hamp- Ruth Carlson, both of which did thempoorer, business and government op- Union Juniors; Vice President Nor- business.

the study were "of national ance," Mr. Crowther reported: "There is no evidence that the peo- ers Union work, were Harry Witham amount of idle money in the Big ple of New Hampshire desire social- of the Farmers Union Jobbing Asso- Banks. There has naturally developization, but it seems evident that, un- ciation, Tom Hall, Mrs. Helen Den- ed a desire for this money to pro less the present trend in checked, we ny; also for the livestock industry on duce an income or a "return" in shall have an economy depending the Cooperative program we found L. spite of depression, recession and largely on government . . in which J. Alkire of Wichita, Mr. John Sack concussion so the complete "three dis-

economy is that hopeful pricing is with us all during the convention per-based on a farmer "parity" income as iod. thing. And nothing is thought of opportunities for old friends from pression and farm income "properly" chopping income 25 to 50 per cent of practically every section of the counthe Utopian goal, not as a practical "parity." If Big Business suffers a one try to meet again and go over the parity." If Big Business suffers a one try to meet again and go over the property of two per cent loss, the stock marest again and go over the property of the prope ket jitters. But when the biggest American Industry is forced to a 25 to 50 per cent income loss and the meet and visit with such men as our learned corporation executives only National President, John Vesecky, Dr. muse that the farmers never did know M. F. Dickerson, President of the Armuch about efficiency in farming, kansas Farmers Union, Ben Griffith, And it is decided to send out Agriculalso of Arkansas who while State Sectural experts to teach farmers how retary put over 60,00 members in the

not in farm analyses by the tender-foot. It will be developed by our-most interesting and unique characselves and by our own action. Farm- ters in the entire convention. ers need no favors, only justice; need no "aid," any different in principle from the tariff for Big Business. The ion, and Zed Lawter, who is the only farm program will develop smoothly State Secretary Oklahoma has ever when we more generally adopt the had and Jim Graves our National Sec-Farmers Union Traditional slogan of retary and also from Oklahoma, Un-"reasoning together."

Let's have the National Farmers wonderful and touching tribute of the Union convention in Kansas or Kansas City in 1940!

TRAVELOGUE

By John Fengel On November 16th I took the bus of the State Exchange, Chris Millius from Lincolnville for Omaha where director, Mrs. Henry Sinner, of Har-I was to serve on the Legislative and vard, Neb., with her wonderful ad-Resolutions Committee for the Na- dress on Women's place in the Cooptional Farmers Union Convention, ar- erative movement. riving in Omaha about midnight that

On the morning of the 17th our all of these leaders in thought and Committee organized for business and purpose and their determination to worked all day Friday and Saturday, carry on in the interest of the Ameroutlining our program, and the essenican farmer that our industry might
tals as we saw them, as a basis for
our deliberations and finally the
industries. drafting of the resolutions to be presented to the convention.

To attend a National Convention is and education in itself and those of

On Sunday a sub-committee whipped the resolutions into shape, by repart the inability of all our writing and transposing some of the membership to have been with us.

Neighborhood Notes

"An Endorsement" I have read and re-read "Take Second Thought" in the November 16 issue of the Kansas Union Farmer,

It is noteworthy that through cooperative efforts the farmers in the P. C. A. can go on the money markets of the U. S. on equal terms with Industry and secure finances for a fraction over one per cent and relend to their members at 4½ percent, keeping the difference to build up a genuine borrower-owned cooperative financial agency.

And who will say that it would not discourage the Shylock Credit and Mortgage system?

In fact, a genuine cooperative finance agency would be able to weather most any kind of monetary storm possible under our Capitalist system. Don't you think it much more reasonable to get what advantages we can out of the present system while hammering away for a U. S. Cash and Carry system, based on Equity? After all, "Lest We Forget," governments are instituted amongst men for the protection of the weak. for

Manhattan. Farm Bureau convention at Manhat-

Said resolution demand that our Homestead Exemption be raised from two hundred dollars to five thousand dollars and to make up for loss in revenue, a graduated property tax and increased State Income taxes be

couraging home ownership and our Nation, through the Triple A workmate security.

On Second Thought Mark Twain Named It

Taxes make possible collective action in obtaining many things which otherwise would not be available to most people. It is an unfortunate parallel that the higher taxes become, the greater control the government has on the individual taxpayer. Especiably is it true when the taxpayer, is it true when the taxpayer, tespeciesels income than is his right-actives parallel share according to any standard of parity, or cost of production, or what-have-you. Big business book-keeping would surely disdain system. The program of parity, or cost of production for many the production for many things with a fair and pust instructive to all of us.

Taxes make possible collective active to all of us.

What a pity it was that every Farmers Union includes a cost of production income for the State Constitution if and when it means reduction income for the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction income for the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction income for the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction income for the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction income for the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction income for the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction in the was ont to the mortgage off the farm and chattels, if at all possible. As such the system is not condemned by the State Constitution if and when it means reduction in the was ont to the mortgage system. Union includes a cost of production in the way of information in the way of

day, doing a wholesale business of

The political ideas of the money trust were enacted into law instead of shire's financial picture. Use of the selves proud, really doing justice to the above and thus the three disgracbalance sheet and income account the cause and also modestly making es followed, namely; deflation, deshowed that in the year 1936 the a display of the outstanding type pressions and a rattling good governstate's people became collectively and ability of our Kansas Farmers ment supervised farm mortgaging

poorer, business and government operated at a loss, and incomes were
distributed downward.

Declaring many of the results of
the study were "of national import
Declaring ware "of national impo we have all heard about the large Others prominent in Kansas Farmmost certainly only a few will gov- of Seneca who drove up there with a grace" machinery was put to work ern and the others will be serfs of load of Juniors and lest we forget whereby the Federal Farm Mortgage Mrs. Charlie Olson, the county Junior bonds were born and the above idle The absurdity of the present farm leader from McPherson County was money can be invested in them with iod.

As usual this was another of those before F. F. M. bonds can be created there must first be instituted a dewrecked and thereby the creation of one of three reasons. gas on the Allied armies. They didn't understand it, they died like flies,

more soldiers marched in and also met the same fate. On May 18, 1920, also without advance notice, the Money trust used to grow more, to grow less, to won-der more, to talk less.

Farmers Union and told us of his state on the deflation of money and credit on the U. S. Farmers. We didn't uner more, to talk less.

loaning the National Farmers Union
The answer will be found however \$5,000.00 until it was in position to fimortgage; and their game was a suc-

Then there were Tom Cheek, Pres-Now, after all these years of experident of the Oklahoma Farmers Un-State Secretary Oklahoma has ever have the payrollers do it for us. cle Ed Rieger who everybody loves and to whom was accorded the most

There is every reason to believe that this mammoth mortgage set-up is being adjusted into a permanent condition. The deflation of three billion dollars in the recent year of 1937 without the sign of a respectable excuse for it, proves their ability to do pay-triotic things.

onvention by the Oklahoma Juniors. Nebraska's contribution to the Na-

ional was made by President H. G.

Keeney, L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer, C. McCarthy,

The one outstanding impression

made upon me was the seriousness of

Why, in the early days of September did the agents for the farmers' opposition monopolize on the N. B daily Farm and Home hour to alk down the prices of our farm

Why are the high school students of evicted farmers being taught to use P. C. A. finance in high school Ag. projects of tomorrow? The older and as we saw them, as a pasis for the elevated to the level of all other deliberations and finally the rafting of the resolutions to be presented to the convention.

To attend a National Convention is age to help them with a lift from us privileged to attend and participate the resolutions into shape by resulting in the resolutions in the resolutions into shape by resulting in the resolutions and finally the industries.

To attend a National Convention is age to help them with a lift from \$500 to \$2,000 each, and now in this resolutions into shape by resulting the resolutions are resolutions.

ministration comes as near mortgaging the family as anything is human-ly possible, so reads the dictates of Riley Co. F. S. A.

Riley Co. F. S. A.

F. S. A. clients are usually such persons who have had their farms said of the Production Credit Associated in the control of the Production Credit Associated in the control of the Production Credit Associated in the Productio

debt economy under which our Society has lived more or less throughout history, insist upon pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the erstwhile Liberty Leaguers and Ultra Individualists.

Holton that "we are becoming a serf and landlord county."

Will the critic of resolution No. 2 please observe that his paragraph No. 1 was indeed not intended for his own former county (Masrhall) where F.

It is noteworthy that through content of the farmers in the county of the farmers in the county."

C. A. and its half brothers have run rough shod over his neighbors to the content of the plan.

loading the sheep into the cars for whereby thousands of farmers have In Mr. Fengel's very able message five years to work out of their finantheir last ride.

V. E. Hawkinson,

"The Height of Folly"

stand.

Concerning Resolution Article Two as passed by the Farmers Union in With our State working for and en- the State Convention a Wakeeney. Our friends who voted in favor of this resolution I am sure failed to tents. Article Two seems to be also ing for the family-sized farms, all understand the real meaning and spirit ould hopefully look forward to ulti- of language in the State Constitution discouraging the "mortgage system," which simply means debts as such are to be avoided or in other words keep On Second Thought

to be avoided or in other words keep seek to be of assistance in alleviating the mortgage off the farm and chatter the hardships of same. This is still a free country. If these set-ups do not

matic farm practices of production for Vesecky, and the Convention was in there would be no ten story fire proof tend the land ownership at least sev-

complained, people don't do much ing the National Convention by Host day to pleat for.

about death and taxation except talk.

Mreditary of the farming to predict for the farming to and other Governmental set-ups, that information? It is a disheartening commentary Troutman, as alternate; our state Ju- law, so is the destiny of the farming as this resolution seems to do, I am in favor of educating our people con-cerning the vast benefits which we have and are deriving from same. To begin with, the Federal Land for the benefit of the people. Bank is not a Government Loan Agency-neither principal nor interest

ed through the causes of secret de-flations and other secret practices of ment, although interest rates are ment, although interest rates are controlled by the Goveernment. I sup-F. C. A. writes farm mortgages; P. pose because of the lowest interest C. A. on livestock, and Farm Serf Ad- rates on farm mortgages we have ever

issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, and I want to wholeheartedly endorse what Brother John Frost has to say about the recent State Convention resolutions.

His criticism of the resolution dealing with the F. C. A., F. S. A., and P. C. A. was pertinent. It is hard to understand why some of our well intentioned but misguided Brethen, in their zeal for a change from the debt economy under which our Society has lived more or less throughout

of November 16 he says in part, "the cial difficulties by means of planned depression will be whipped and pros- farming and budgeting expenses.

The program in this state is being perity to an entire nation will be attained."

Can there be thoughtless persons as who think that when this will have been attained that we must still sweet the program in this state is being managed by such capable persons as Mr. George McCarty and Miss Mc-kinney, who require from their helption No. 2 as a timely and proper in our Farmers Union in the person of Cal Ward that the Government made him regional director over

Randolph, Riley County North and South Dakota, Nebraska Read, if you care to, the record of Valentine room of the Burge Cafe. ind Kansas. the FSA in their humane treatment of the migrants in California. How the State Union, will speak. the workers were taken from the miserable hovels of city dumps and against this kind of work. Remember this, none of these government setups was responsible for the "mortgage system," but on the contrary

in sympathy with, is a good step in the right direction to do away with tries and a summary of the war situa- Charley Brinkman. Now this is entirely beside politics freedom of the press. Democracy can tion. Mrs. Labarge and Mr. Coupal farm mortgaging, neither would there and when we condemn the Federal only succeed where the people are favored us with music.

There is quite a contrast between Nazism where people exist for benefit of the State, and Constitutional Democracy, where the State exists

Road Law. But a fatal day came to

Several locals were organized, some

In Clark County in 1915 several lo

directly into the cooperatives.

. Irits L. Ward, Pres. Stafford County F. U.

Why Be Failures?

By Chas. H. Rhoads in the Arkansas the Union just after its origin, when Union Farmer locals and coops sprang up almost like and approved. There was a fine promish think that locals and mushrooms and died almost as quick-gram following.

cooperatives well organized and well ly just for the want of leadership started on the road to success would not fall. But they do.

This first local in Saline suffered We have evidence of it most any the writer as its first president. In place we look. Many towns and vil-spite of the fact it grew and waxed lages have some large, old delapi-strong in actual accomplishments undated building. You ask what it has der one president after another. I will been. Too many times the answer is, stop here long enough to say this lo-'That was once a cooperative so-and- | cal is the parent of the Martineau

There is always a reason for the the local. A president was elected be-I will deal with them in the or-

der of predominance The Lack of Qualified Leaders My estimate is that 75 per cent of months. the locals and cooperatives that fail do so for the want of the right lead- with good membership that dallied er. The elected leader, (the presi- along. Some half-heartedly suggested dent) need not have a fine education, one line of activity and some anoth but he must be one that can see er but never decided upon anything the needs and possibilities and who They met and talked and met and will take the lead in both planning talked until their local died. It was and executing. He must also have indifference to their own welfare. the respect and confidence of the

members. Indifference

of failures. Of course indifference growers association and did remarklably well. They established some comcauses most failures to cooperate. ience in secret deflations, secret trade agreements, etc., it is time we farmers are doing our own thinking as in resolution No. 2, rather than to have the payers of exper- causes most faintees to cooperate.

So many think because a project mercial peach orchards. They bought their fertilizer cooperatively, saving from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per ton. A lot of truck was grown and sold at good other project may mean a direct prices. The fact is they did unusual-benefit to him, but some other members treat it as he did the first mentioned project. And so it goes on and adelphia did not like the idea of the was elected vice president; Elmer on till the local or coop dies a natur-

Cause 3-Distrust This causes the other 10 per cent

So many farmers give so little attention to the real business side of farm operation that they are sadcrops when these prices were already ly lacking in business experience. low and ruinous?

Why are the high school students swindled. As a result of the inex-Hence, they have frequently been swindled. As a result of the inexperience on the side and the sad experience of being swindled on the other, they become distrustful. A very small incident may arouse their very small incident may arouse their suspicion of the leader. Once suspicion is aroused, the cooperative is

Every co-op member met this same thing. no matter where he traded. Then we could see small groups of

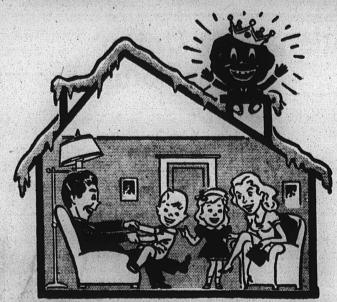
I will illustrate these points by re-lating incidents of happenings that seed was well sown. The co-op agent writing and transposing some of the most important details, so we could add to what we had so drafted after the resolutions came to us from the delegates as they arrived in the convention City.

Our Committee attended the opening of the convention on Monday, ing of the convention on Monday, that had been designated as Cooperative day, which was enjoyed by every the weight of the convention of the conventi

After the plan was set and a co-op

izer. Of course, he said with the co-

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will hold a meeting Thursday after-

In Cloud County

The Cloud County Farmers Union

Herman Ceder, Sec. In Clay County The Clay County Farmers Union vill hold its annual meeting in the City Hall at Clay Center on Thursday evening, Dec. 27. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Vice President George Frederick will make a report of the State Con-

Lewis Geist and Mrs. R. Lahmire; cere sympathy. Menu, Ernest Kaiser and Dick Lah-

mire. Mrs. J. E. McKelvey, Reporter.

In Cowley County The second meeting of the Beaver funior Farmers Union was held November 20. It was a joint meeting the father of our members, Mr. Alwith the regular Farmers Union. The bert Crane and Mrs. Eva Lamb. meeting was called to order by the Junior president, Lenora Gottlob. cal No. 2201 extend our sympathy There was no business. The minutes the bereaved families, grandchildren of the previous meeting were read

The program committee for the next meeting includes Lenora Gottlob, Mrs. A. Henderson and Mrs. Clyde Gottlob Voda May Kukuk,

In Douglas County The Douglas County Farmers Union will hold its quarterly meeting at Lone Star on December 9. Ross Palenske chairman of the state Farmers Union failure. Nine times out of ten it is cause he was popular. He had no ex- board of directors, will be the prinecutive ability; was utterly void of cipal speaker. Initiative and could not see possibilities nor formulate plans. The result with a "hot beef" dinner at noon. We initiative and could not see possibili-

was a dead local in less than six are asking ladies to bring pie and Let's have everyone that can, com out and spend the day with us.

C. F. Anderson, Sec. Ellis County Meeting To Ellis County Farmers Union members and delegates. Our next regular meeting will be at Hays in the For samples of the third, I will go Court House on December 9. Time, 2 p. m. Purpose of meeting, election of officers for the coming year and This is responsible for 15 per cent cals combined into a fruit and truck report from our delegate to State Convention. Please be present. Frank B. Pfeifer,

> In Ellsworth County dent of the Ellsworth county Farmers Union at the meeting Saturday afternoon, December 2. Howard Smith

co-op buying its own fertilizer, so they Stroede, secretary; Charlie Reed, conlaid plans to kill the co-op. It was arductor; and Herman Kohls, doorkeepranged for only one merchant to er. handle fertilizer. He was to sell it Following the noon luncheon there of the failures. Take cooperatives on-ly I venture that distrust is the di-rect cause of the failures.

for one dollar per ton less than cost.

All loss was to be borne by the
Chamber of Commerce.

Tollowing the hoof infinitely interest there is no including talks by
Esther Ekblad, state educational director; Rex Troutman, state secretary and Tom Hall of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association who showed pic where he intended buying his fertil- tures of grain marketing.

Rex Lear, state manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, Salina, will speak at the meet ing of the Midway Local No. 857, Home City, Friday evening, December 8. Ernest Keller is secretary.

Marshall County Meeting The annual meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held at Blue Rapids on Tuesday, Deember 5. Basket dinner at noon. Blue Valley Local will have charge of dinner. All Locals are requested to send

Fred C. Pralle, Sec.

delegates.

Patronize your Farmers Union c

In Miami County

Washington Local No. 1680 held its regular meeting October 27th with a good crowd, and there were several from the Osawatomie Local.

Minutes of the previous meeting vere read and approved, after which good program was rendered. Sandwiches, fruit and coffee were served. Next meeting to be held November 24th.

We were glad to have the visiting Local, and hope they can come again.

Mrs. L. J. Duffett.

In Riley County

Resolution of Sympathy. During the past year death has removed from our County Union two of our faithful nembers, namely John Dobson and V. E. Llewellyn. We do miss their presence at our County meetings and our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

Committee.

In Stafford County In submission to the will of our Heavenly Father in removing from our respected members, Mr. and Mrs.

2209 of the Farmers Union extend Committees were: Program, Mrs. to Mr. Brinkman and family our sin-

Mrs. J. Wess Minnis Ralph Hornbaker L. F. Webering

Committee. Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life Be it resolved that Corn Valley Lo-

and other relatives. Committee: Bertha Porter Margaret Meyer

On Honor Roll

Am enclosing one more dues. We are wondering what we need to do to be placed on the Honor Roll. We have 19 paid members this year as against 16 of last year. Mrs. H. M. Sweet, Sec. Star Local No. 624. Hardy, Nebr.

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> THE TORCH BEARER
>
> The God of High Endeavor gave me a torch to bear,
> I lifted it high above me in the dark and murky air; And straightway with glad hosannas, The crowd proclaimed its light And followed me as I carried my torch Through the starless night.
>
> Till drunk with peoples' praises, and mad with vanity,
> I forgot 'twas the torch they followed And I fancied they followed me. Then slowly my arm grew weary Upholding the shining load, And My tired feet went stumbling over the dusty road And I fell with the torch beneath me. In a moment the light was out, When lo! from the throng a stripling Sprang with a mighty shout. Caught up the torch as it smoldered, and lifted it high again, Till fanned by the winds of heaven It fired the souls of men. And as I lay in the darkness, The feet of the trampling crowd Passed over and far beyond me, it's poens proclaimed aloud, And I learned in the deepening twilight,

The glorious Verity;
"Tis the Torch that the people follow Whoever the bearer be. Author Unknown: (Used in the Torchbearer Ceremony at the National Convention)

> YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE Esther Ekblad

Torchbearers Receive Awards

Torchbearers Receive Awards

In an impressive ceremony which was a part of the Junior Program at the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention, Omaha, fourteen Juniors from seven states receive the National Convention of the National Conve ed the Torchbearer Award of a gold torch pin given by the National Farm- into detail. ers Union. Also included in the ceremony was the following pledge of loyalty:

"I accept my responsibility as a Torchbearer of the Farmers Union and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and others were present at a most of the second County Officers, school and the second County Officers school and the second County Officers, school and the second County Officers ers Union. Also included in the ceremony was the following pledge of loy-

I pledge myself to bear that torch with clean hands and a courageous heart.

"I unite with my fellow Juniors in a pledge to work unceasingly for the cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted cooperative movement and the host state "I unite with my fellow Juniors in a pledge to work unceasingly for the YWCA at Omaha. Mr. Henry Negley, cooperative movement—to practice tolerance and brotherhood—to keep my torch ever one of those which shall light the way to a warless world."

Kansas Torchbearers were Ruth Carlson, McPherson county, and Wilfred Sack, Nemaha county. Other states which had Torchbearer representatives were Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wistonsia.

Junior Leader Conferences

Montana County Achievement Records Montana Counties have asked for an achievement record by which they asked for an achievement record by which they are for a talk by our own Torchbearer Public Affairs' Pamphlets for their more are graded. This record designated will receive from the State Office, a set of Farmer's Dark Pamphlets for their more and brotherhood—to keep my Junior Leader of the host state, acted as toastmaster. The dinner started with the song "Hail Our Union." Miss may be graded much as the Junior Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisbeing set up now. Counties which had torchbearer representatives were Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisbeing set up now. Counties which had torchbearer with the song "Hail Our Union." Miss Evelyn Adams, Nebraska, spoke on the topic, "Our Hearts, Our Youth, Our Might." The subject "We Who Our own Torchbearer Public Affairs' Pamphlets for their world were voung people of an achievement Records Montana Counties have asked for an achievement record by which they are achievement Records Montana Counties have asked for an achievement record by which they are achievement record by which they

November 20, the State Leaders, Torchbearer Juniors, and other visiting Juniors and Leaders met for a conference under the leadership of Mrs. Gladgiven by a Torchbearer from Ohio on the subject, "Moving Forward, With North Dakota County in the model of At the Castle Hotel, Omaha, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Monday morning, problems in the mechanics of Junior education, the Writers' and Minutemen Projects, attitudes toward the present form of the Farmers Union Creed. projects for Torchbearers, and our position toward outside agen

cies, such as present day peace movements. The first conference continued until late noon and then adjourned until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday morning. Two-hour sessions were held both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and still many topics were left untouched. It is the thought of many that Juniors and Leaders need to get to the convention city a couple of days early in order to have sufficient time for the necessary con-

Many of the important topics discussed are summarized in the report of the Torchbearer committee which will be published.

A Dinner-A Program The convention afforded for Junior enjoyment a Get-Acquainted dinner and party on Monday evening. A very impressive dinner program was presented on the theme, "Hail Our Union," the title of a favorite Junior song. sented on the theme, "Hall our Union, the data of the party which included 1018 of the song. Folk dancing and which ended with the dancing and which ended with the movies of All-State Camp. The party dancing and the showing of the All-State Camp Movie was a part of the eventual to the firm of the Unitation of Agriculture, the publication of the Unitation of Agriculture, the publication of the Unitation of the Unitation of the Unitation of the Unitation of Agriculture, the publication of the Unitation of Agriculture, the publication of the Unitation of

F. U. state offices, a wholesale supply house, and a general merchandise party. I am sure everyone had a store. Many also visited Father Flanagan's Boystown, which is just a few very enjoyable time.

The highlight of Junior convention activities was the Junior Program, other interesting parts of the conven presented before the convention delegation on Tuesday evening, November 21. The manner in which young people from many states in the short space of one day could cooperate and prepare a program that included folk dancing in costume and a panel discussion on "Forces Threatening Demo-

cracy" prompted comments from many observers.

The Torchbearer Committee Outstanding was the work of a committee of Torchbearer Juniors who met at odd moments during the convention days and prepared a number of recommendations on Junior work. These Juniors with Lawrence Longacre of Colorado as chairman functioned entirely on their own with no assistance from adult leaders. The recommendations pertained to present day problems of farm youth and also to argumentive mechanics in the framework of the Junior educational program. The entire group of recommendations will be printed for your study. Wilfred Sack was the Kansas Torchbearer who serv- ganizations.

ed on the committee. Torchbearers Go Home The Juniors in the Torchbearer Ceremony with one accord resolved "to bear that torch"; they in that way expressed determination to hold high the flame of better understanding and cooperative endeavor among our rural people. The Juniors themselves decided to all unite on two special projects during the ensuing year—the soliciting of subscriptions to the National Union Farmer, and the promoting of local discussion groups.

We ask, does it pay to make youth a part of the Farmers Union?

Torchbearer Juniors Report

ing at 6:00 where we joined the rest of the Kansas delegation and had leadership of A. Drummond Jones, supper together.

Threatening Democracy" under the leadership of A. Drummond Jones, Those taking "Small Beginnings Make Great End-

Tuesday evening the Juniors put on the program. A Minuteman, Irene Staflin, from North Dakota gave an excellent 4-minute speech on "Farm Youth Needs a Farm Organization." Mary Jo Uphoff, the State Leader Wheeler, Tuesday afternoon. The dish see become a great power for good the resolutions wheeler, Tuesday afternoon. The dish see become a great power for good in the nexton So it is with the Farmers Union. So it is with the Farm

We arrived in Omaha Sunday even- | panel discussion entitled "Forces On Monday morning at 10:00 we had part in the panel were Peggy Dallet,

Ceremony. Wisconsin, gave a report of the cussion on the resolutions Wednesday in the nation. So it is with the Junior

sending me to the National Conven-

Ruth Carlson, No. 8 Local, McPherson County.

Sunday noon we found ourselves on our way to the 35th National Farmers Union Convention which conven-ed at Omaha, Nebraska, November 20-25. Our two hour trip from Sen-eca, proved uneventful except for chasing a man up a telephone pole in Nebraska City. That was a little incident which occurred when we lost the highway we were to travel.

Upon our arrival at Omaha we got settled in our hotel, where reserva-tions were made for our group. When we were all settled we spent our time renewing old acquaintances and making new. We had the pleasure of meeting such people as John Vese-cky, National President, Mrs. Edwards, National Junior Leader, the State Leaders of Nebraska, Montana, North and South Dakotas, Colorado, Oklahoma and of our own state of Kansas. All these names are familiar to Farmers Union people I am sure. to other countries of the world.

After a good night's rest we were ready for whatever the convention would hold for us. Mrs. Mildred Stoltz, secretary of the National Junior Council, gave us our various assignments. rivers join the Mississippi to become It was a pleasure of mine to serve a mighty power in the world. on the Torchbearer committee along with Lawrence Longacre of Colorado, Helen Dahl of Montana, Carl Larson of North Dakota, Robert Eschedor of Ohio, Fern Albert of South Dakota, and Albert Schreiner of Wisconsin.

The duty of this committee was to Union Farmer. Subscribe for this about them. Another duty of this Jamestown North Dakota. committee was to take questions brought up at the Junior-Leader

for a talk by our own Torchbearer, Public Affairs' Pamphlets for their munity. Our Faces Toward the Goal." The program moved on with music, folowed by a talk, "United Effort Marks Achievement," Paul Erickson, Junior Leader of South Dakota. We were then privileged to hear from our National Leader, Mrs. Gladys T. Edwards. She spoke on the theme "Forever Onward." Everyone joined in the singing of "Follow the Gleam," after which Elinor Barritt gave a short reading "On Leaving Youth." The linner ended with a song, "Juniors Stand Together."

Following the dinner the rest of the evening was spent in a get-ac-quainted party which included folk

As Ruth Carlson is reporting on tion, I will not interfere but I would like to thank the Juniors of Kansas for the privilege they voted me at Wakeeney. I hope I represented you the way in which you so richly deserve. May I urge you all to attend the National Convention next year whether a Torchbearer or not. Kansas is moving toward the top of the list of states but let's all work

to put it at the top. It can be done. Here's wishing you all success in your respective county and local or-Wilfred Sack,

Rock Local, Nemaha County.

At Your Service

Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service Gladys Tabott Edwards

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

ings" our first Junior and Leader Confer-ence. There we made acquaintance Ekblad, State Leader from Kansas, the first bridge which crosses the with leaders and Juniors from other Mary Moore, Assistant State Leader Mississippi River. It will be seen that states. That morning we discussed the mechanics of the Junior program, the discussion under the leadership of Mary Jo Uphoff.

On Tuesday the Junior and Leader On a good discussion for some time, On a good discussion for some time, On a good discussion for some time, On Mexico becomes one of the Committee methanics of the Junior and Leader On a good discussion for some time, On a good discussion for some time, On a good discussion for some time, Committee met at 8:00 a. m. This then it was opened to the house for largest in the world. Its broad valley morning we discussed Junior projects and the Farmers Union Creed. This group met again Wednesday morning at 8:00 to discuss Torchbearer projects. At this meeting we recommending, Mrs. Edwards introduced the local state leaders. We concluded our limit was opened to the noise for largest in the world. Its broad valley discussion. All those who were president at the Junior Program greatly tion of the country. This rippling stream, flowing out of the placid done in costume. After the folk dancing which was done in costume. ed to keep our same National Junior state leaders. We concluded our Jun- the land, gathering to it other rivers Leader and the same National Junior for Program with the Torchbearer and streams until it drains half the continent of North America and af-We Juniors didn't have the oppor- fects the lives of millions of people. conference on "Problems of Farm afternoon was of interest to all of Youth" which was held in Washington, D. C. in April. One of the high-lights of our Junior Program was a sternoon was a finterest to all of program of the Farmers Union. From afternoon was of interest to all of program of the Farmers Union for program of the Farm

"FORCES THREATENING DEMOCRACY"



This was the subject discussed at the National Convention in Omaha, Nebraska, November 20-23, 1939 by the following members: (Left to right): Neva Bitney, Wisconsin; Roy Lof, South Dakota; Peggy Dallet, Louisiana; A. Drummond Jones, Discussion Leader of Washington, D. C.; Esther Ekblad, Kan-

sas; Orval Grigsby, Montana; and Mary Moore, Colorado.

"BECOMES A GIANT POWER"



of the United States, reaching out in-Don't be discouraged if your work seems small. It can grow into a force beyond your fondest dreams. It can join with other work like it as other

The teaching outline on this Unit of Study can be obtained from this

Cooperative Institutes of these schools. This is Montana's discussions, took on new meaning.

Some of the books that make fine

gifts are: You Have Seen Their Faces-Pictorial Cooperatives in America— The Lord Helps Those-Fow-

Why Keep Them Alive-de-

Educational Alternatives

For the past five or six years colegement enrollments throughout the crease is a resumption of a centuryold trend that was interrupted by the onset of the depression ten years ago. It is probable that upward trend will continue for a long time. The effects of the declining birth rate and of the consequent decline in the number of pupils in the elementary schools are egiate institutions.

never equal college operation and ed a considerable change in the tur-maintenance costs. They often are less key storage situation. priations are declining, at least rel- solation in the storage situation. atively. There is little, if any, prospect that this trend will be reversed part of the 1939 crop will go into stor-

more while they are enabled finan- age will be planned in advance rathcially to do less.

To an increasing extent the colleges are being forced to choose one or During the last few years there has more of the following alternatives: been such a tremendous improve-(1) Require students to pay a subment in the packing and freezing of stantially increased proportion of the turkeys that frozen turkeys are now costs of college operation and main- in good demand, both by home and tenance; (2) limit student enrollment hotel and restaurant trade, during in accordance with institutional fin-the season when young turkeys are ancial resources; (3) suffer a signi- not available except in limited quanficant decline in the quality and ef- tities." fectiveness of educational service.

More than a century ago Thoma Jefferson proposed that elementary schooling be made easily available to every child, but that those who had access to secondary and higher schooling be selected by a series of rigid competitive processes so that a relatively small number of highly selected and extraordinarily able and earnest individuals would win the privilege of going to college. It is possible that within a generation or two financial difficulties will force us to adopt procedure approximating Jefferson's democratic ideal.—The Kansas Indus

A brick worker on top of a high building carelessly dropped a brick which landed on the head of his Negro helper below. "You-all bettah be careful up dere," the helper shouted up. "You done made me bite mah tongue."

There is one truck fo revery seven families in the U.S.

Finish Sessions of F. U. School in Ellsworth Co.

Discuss Ways of Promoting Better Programs for F. U. Locals

The duty of this committee was to list the problems facing our young people today and to draw up recommendations as to what should be done mendations as to what should be done fice or to F. U. Education Service, leave the following suggestions as general treatment of the last in a series of three county following suggestions as general treatment for a common cold: take a hot bath and go to bed; stay in bed until the fever has gone or as long as you cation program planning, and organ-ization methods, the loyal group of and fruit juices; eat moderately of meetings, discuss them and make recommendations as to solving them.

Montana Farmers Union Coopera- Ellsworth Farmers Union Interest the Institute opens January 8 for who attended the meetings, are now seriously considering ways and means of creating new life in local meetings.

Simple 1000s, avoiding foods; take a gentle laxative, avoiding so-called "cold cures" many of creating new life in local meetings.

Wednesday evening, November 15, at his instructions implicitly. Use every the Community Hall south of Ellsprecaution to guard infants and el-

All the sessions of the school from ville road out of Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursday evening on were held at discovered that his haystack was on Mrs. Charlie Olson, col All the sessions of the school from North Dakota Goes in for Discussion the Farmers Union Hall in Ellsworth. fire. Fearing that it would ignite a Leader, was in charge of the banquet. The discussion of Thursday evening nearby barn, he telephoned the Insurance of the banquet. She was assisted by Local Leaders, was in charge of the banquet. She was assisted by Local Leaders, and the North Dakota Union and Informed Mamber?" Eriday night Arthur Leanard fire department signal. a leader, and the North Dakota Union Farmer carrying a column of questions and helps, North Dakota is endanged with a leader, and the North Dakota union and Informed Member?" Friday night Arthur Leonard, fire department signal and the Whing lands of the leader with the highlight was the showing of the land attendant at Indianapolis, realizing the highlight was the showing of the land attendant at Indianapolis, realizing the land of the land with funds department signal and the Whing lands of the land of t couraging local discussions of the program which they adopted at their in the Black Hills of South Dakota might be destroyed. Accordingly, he last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit divisions and of the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the telephone as the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmers Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August. Since the Farmer Union gave the excited farmer explicit distributions and the last August and National program adopted in Omaha. does not own a movie projector, we rections over the telephone as to Believing that a good program doesn't were able to present the film through the projector, we rections over the telephone as to and the F. U. Jobbing Association, what to do.

"Now listen. Just do as I tell you,"

The banquet was one which will be about it and is working for it, the of Ellsworth, who besides showing said Leonard. "Place a ladder on the long remembered, and was a contribute of ficials are giving it all the picture, showed three reels of help and publicity possible.

The banquet was one which contributing of the barn away from the field buting brick in the building of unity pictures he had taken on a visit to and carry buckets of water to the long remembered, and was a contributing brick in the building of unity possible. Give a Book for Christmas

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astic reception.

... 75c a discussion Saturday, following a basket dinner served at noon. He saket dinner served at noon. He gave an introductory talk, explaining ion of the AAA.

\$1.00 Shows a same of the local many respects. Development of cooperative marketing into new fields seemed of special interest.

Justed States has been increasing. The land was assisted by Miss Freida Maelzer of Workers' Miss Roberta Webb, Ellsworth, took charge of local arrangements.-E. E.

TURKEY MARKETING

The idea of eating turkey on festive pupils in the elementary schools are The idea of eating turkey on resulted and direction of the threads with a ese Government is no longer in constantly increasing proportion of high and Christmas has spread so in the medium stiff brush. steadily increasing proportion of high and Christmas has spread so in the school graduates go on to college, last few years that marketing special This imposes added burdens upon col- ists of the Department of Agriculture are looking forward to this year's Larger enrollments in the colleges record breaking turkey crop with less are not being accompanied by corre- dismay than they otherwise would. ponding increases in college reve- Turkey as a feature of many meals, nues. On the contrary these revenues and as the little extra touch added to are declining. Fees paid by students many forms of hispitality, has work-

than 50 per cent of these costs. Nor- In 1936 a heavy supply of turkeys mally the difference is made up from caused a break in prices disastrous private benefactions and income from for growers. This year the reports endowment in the endowed colleges from growers indicate that they plan and from state and municipal appro- to market about 22 per cent more tur-priations in the tax-supported insti- keys than the ample supply of last tutions. But these sources of income are drying up. Private benefactions, but B. H. Bennett, of the Agricultural endowment income, and public appro- Marketing Service, finds some con-

within the next five or ten years age," says Bennett. "But there will Thus the colleges are asked to do be this difference. This year the stor-

KANSAS HEALTH

By the Kansas State Board of Health The Much Too Common Cold The common cold is suitably nammore loss of time from work and school than any other one disease. And yet, most of us go about our Neil Dulaney Makes Inspiring daily routine, regardless of the fact that we are sneezing and coughing, exposing everyone with whom we come in contact to a generous sup-ply of our cold germs. We also tolerate the presence of other persons who are doing the same thing. Many mothers send children suffering with colds and the teachers.

sult in such serious complications as bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, rheubronchitis, rheubr bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, rheu-matism and chornic heart disease. Head colds may cause painful earache, mastolditis, or result in inflamation of the sinus cavities.

Toastmaster Mies Gibson, a Juliu of the Scandia Local, ably guided the Banquet program. Neil Doulaney of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Com-

check the malady immediately, or thoughtful enough to protect the members of our family and other associates from our germs.

Ass t. Fastor, Church, Lindsborg.

Group singing—"We're Here for Fun," and "Men of the Soil." The only persons who are naturally not easily susceptible to colds are those who build up resistance to

the disease, by a constant routine of healthful living.

The state board of health offers the

body surfaces. If you do not improve quickly with this simple, home treatderly persons from colds-they are

"How to Fight a Fire" by Phone Fire-fighting by telephone saved farmer's barn from being destroyed

The farmer, who lives on the Brook-

rub or squeeze the material.

he garment in lukewarm water, beng sure to change the water often tea and silk. Agricultural Miss Esther Ekblad, state Junior until all soap has disappeared.

Leader, was in charge of the scholo, "Don't wring the velvet dry; lay it between bath towels until most of the ture. Education, Salina. water is absorbed in the towels. Then shake out the jacket, holding the inside of the fabric to prevent mash- States importation of her products. ing the nap. Hang the garment on a NEW ALL-SEASON DEMAND AIDS wooden hanger where there is a good

to wrap a moist cloth over a hot iron, and pass the fabric over the steam. If you are lucky enough to own a steam iron, lay the velvet side down on the ironing board, and pass the iron over the fabric, holding it close to the cloth, but not on it."

Dietician—"For your case I shall tional agricultural trade, for she has prescribe lettuce leaves without oil, demonstrated her ability to produce and a glass of orange juice." Mrs. Overweight—"And do I them before or after meals?"

Tommy: "Mother, let me go to the Zoo to see the monkeys.' Mother: "What an idea. Imagine vanting to go and see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy is here."

you know?"
"Nails come out of the wall, miss."

"Do you realize, Mary that you've left finger prints on all the silver-

"Well, ma'am, it proves I haven' got a guilty conscience.'

Fine Program at 1st Jr. Banquet

-McPherson, Ks. Talk on Important Things

in Life

A county Farmers Union Junior Banquet, the first for Kansas, was held at the Community Hall, Mc-Pherson, Friday evening, December to school, exposing other youngsters 1. The attendance numbering well over a hundred included the Juniors, Making the cold so common is not only a stupid practice, but also a dangerous one, as common cold may regrous one, as common cold may re-

Toastmaster Niles Gibson, a Junior Farmers Union Life Insurance Comtoms of a common cold, and we are smart enough to know when we are taking cold but wife to the symptoms of a common cold, and we are taking cold but wife to the symptoms of t

are taking cold—but unfortunately, few of us are wise enough to try to check the malady immediately, or check the malady immediately check the malady immediately.

Talk-"Hail Our Union," by Ruth Carlson, 1939 Kansas Torchbearer. Song-Charles and Marion Sundberg, Northside Local Juveniles, Vocal Trio—Johnstown Junior Reserves, Bonnie Peterson, Ruth Swan-

son, and Ida Mae Olson.

Reading—Donald Wade, Scandia Local Junior. Address—Neil Dulaney. Hawaiian Guitar Duet—Richard Spence and Donald Wade, Scandia

Juniors. Essay-"The Cooperative Movement," Clara Olson, Johnstown Juni-

Piano Duet-Dorothy and Thelma Sundberg, Northside Local, Linds-Introduction of visitors, among whom were John P. Fengel, State

President, and Mrs. Fengel, Troutman, State Secretary, and Mrs. Troutman; and Miss Esther Ekblad, State Junior Leader.
Group singing—"Juniors Stand to-

ether. Cheerful notes were added to the tables with flowers, favors and programs in the Junior colors of blue and gold. As a fitting close to an evening of fellowship, a number of familiar folk games were played under the

Mrs. Charlie Olson, county Junior

The banquet was one which will be

were being prepared, folk games were introduced and were given enthusi- how to wash cotton velvet a review of foreign farm policy; pro-Rex Troutman, state secretary, lead for cotton velvet down to a minimum is devoted to China, for in agriculture

the responsibility of the local member toward developing Farmers Unsoap in lukewarm water. Then dip modities as raw cotton, leaf tobacco, modities the velvet in and out of the soapy wheat, wheat flour, and fresh fruits, Following this he opened a general water until you think it's clean. Don't of which the United States has an exportable surplus. Chinese surplus ag-"Repeat the process with new suds ricultural products desired if the jacket is very dirty, and rinse United States are primarily tung oil, hides and skins, bristles, carpet wool, from China may increase without adversely affecting American agricul-

China's buying power, the report points out, is strengthened by United But a summary of the situation in China, after more than 2 years of circulation of air, and when it is al- war, shows that agriculture is at a most dry, brush the cloth in the natu- low level, especially where the Shin-" It is best not to iron the velvet broken down the marketing of farm but to hang it over a steaming kettle products. Flour and cotton mills and or in a shower bath filled with steam, other industries using farm products Another way to steam the garment is are only partially operating. Coastal cities are having difficulty in obtaining needed farm products from the

> The United States is in a position to furnish many of these needs, but China cannot long continue to import without also exporting. However, when hostilities cease, China should again assume her place in internaan agricultural surplus and her desire take to exchange these for the farm and industrial products of other coun-

> > Busy All Day

A person has to be a good contortionist to get along these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's Value of a Nail expected to put his shoulder to the "When the barometer falls, what wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep loes that tell us? Come, Tommy, sure- a level head and both feet on the earth. And at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the

> Delivery of milk on a house-to-house asis was begun in the Middle Ages. Cows were driven to each domicile and delivery was made on the spot.



(Left to right-seated): Neva Bitney, Wisconsin; Roy Lof, South Dakota; Fern Albert: South Dakota; Lawrence Longacre and Eleanor Burritt, Colorado; Orval Origsby

Standing): Albert Schriener, Wisconsin; Wilfred Sack and Ruth Carlson, Kansas; Carl Larson and Irene Staflin, North Dakota; and Mearl Maidment and Robert Eschedor,

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION PLANS SOUND PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1) cies of the National Farmers Union therefore we hereby reiterate our stand for the principles laying down in the purposes of the National Constitution of the Farmers Union and that we are for no legislation as a remedy for Agriculture that does not embody average cost of production for farm products figured on the same basis as other business and industry; therefore we are against the present Agricultural Administration set up and we believe that any stand contrary to these policies is not in harmony with the true principles of harmony with the true principles of this organization.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Report of the Cooperative Committee

We reaffirm our faith in cooperation as a dependable method of gaining farm relief. The strength and

This leads up to suggest that in as greatness of the Farmers Union lives on its cooperative program.

must realize this need and have conventions, perhaps in connection confidence in one another and work together before a cooperative can be

With a cooperative conference.

L. E. Herron, successful and give a maximum amount of service to its patrons. Any member, to be a good cooperator, must be fully aware of the economic need of a cooperative to serve patrons in the marketing and purchasing of our farm supplies. A loyal member will not cease to patronize his own cooperative because he knows it belongs to him and his neighbors, operating for service to all. And each member has the responsibility in electing good directors and let his ideas be known through them. They also have the responsibility of hiring cooperative minded managers.

The most successful manager is a good cooperator. He markets and pur- trade. chases cooperatively. He has a won-derful opportunity to sell the coop-of all armament and munition plants. erative principles and program to the people in his local community. port to the Bill of Rights and uphold When competitors try to out do him, the right of individuals to follow the he can use the cooperative principles dictates of their conscience on the and program to point out why his question of compulsory military serown membership should continue to vice except in case of invasion of our support their own cooperative.

When managers and directors understand local leadership, they can a variety's entrance into any war build up local supporters who will to be fought on foreign soil. keep boasting for their own coopera-tives which will help to bring great-officers to take the necessary steps share in the benefits.

Rochdale principles serve its members at cost. We recommend that it shall be the duty of the state organization to see that all cooperatives o. We dige the President to John and that all business shall be done on the cash basis, capital to receive a minimum rate of interest, each member one trace of interest, each member one just terms of the present to the council table and act as mediators in bringing about a settlement on just terms of the present is in the council table and act as mediators in bringing about a settlement on just terms of the present is it not right and reasonable, since are properly financed, and that all vote and only one.

the members in proportion to their

In view of a recent developmen in the transportation system we rec-ommend to the state and national organizations that they assist in organizing cooperative trucking asso-

Our state organizations should help to assist the local cooperatives, first by preparing articles of incorporation and by-laws, which comply with auditors who are thoroughly familiar with the cooperative successes and weaknesses of some local cooperative. The state organization should also

calling cooperative conferences. We favor that the National Farm- ture. ers' Union shall continue to hold cooperative conferences of the various states, which will help build greater unity and power and promote education in the cooperative

We urge that the various Farmers a uniform color scheme

Since it has been established as the cities are necessary to farm cooperatives, that we actively assist the building of consumers cooperatives in cities wherever enough interest is shown.

Signed, Chris Milus, Nebr. (Chairman).

the following report, viz:

year, payable monthly and all travelic channels in direct competition ing expenses when called away from with every farm and farmer in this

Also, that Article 1, Section 3 (page 12) of the By-laws be amended to

"He shall receive for his services a salary, the amount of which shall be determined and authorized by the Board of Directors, not less than \$2,transportation and an allowance not

tions by the membership, the Constitution and By-laws shall be construed to mean dues paying members." in America?

How can Reciprocal Trade Agreesof fertilizer, two cars seed potatoes ments with other nations, whose live

By-laws, and make a report at the next National Convention.

Signed, Roy Brazell, S. Dakota. Chas. C. Few, Ohio. Fred J. Hagge, Nebr. H. D. Rolph, Montana. Fred Millard, California Ed Reger, Oklahoma.

Report of Committee on Publicity We have been able to get together in a meeting only five members of

The members of the committee who succeeded in getting together, agreed that doing a better job of mass education through our papers and other publications is not a matter of resolutions, but of ideas and methods. In

This leads us to suggest that in as much as our editors and publicists We established cooperatives be- are too busy at conventions to hold cause there was an economic need. an adequate conference they meet for such a conference sometime between L. E. Herron, Nebr.

(Chairman).

TO LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTIONS AT NAT'L. CONVENTION

(continued from page 1) We, therefore, set forth our position for peace as follows: 1. We urge our government to be neutral in action and spirit during war in other parts of the world, and we oppose extension of government or private credit to any nations or corporations engaged in war or war

2. We favor government monopoly 3. We pledge our unwavering sup-

country.

er success and has advantage over the to mobolize peace sentiment. We furcompetitors because the patrons will ther ask that our national officers take the lead in approaching representatives of other farm organizaatives which are organized on the tions, cooperatives, and labor organiwhich all of these groups can support and which is aimed to keep the United States out of war.

6. We urge the President to join conflict.

We recommend that a greater part Copies of this resolution shall be of the savings be plowed back and used for the building of larger co-ident of the United States, all Caboperatives and entering new fields, inet Memberes, and to the Chairmen such as processing and manufacturing, of the Senate and House Foreign Afthe surplus savings be distributed to fairs Committees. Submitted by:

Z. H. Lawter, Oklahoma Paul Erickson, South Dakota, Claude Lyons, Wisconsin, Vester Burkett, Alabama, Simeon P. Martin, Michigan,

RESOLUTION IN REGARD TO DIES Much Interest Is Aroused by Junior COMMITTEE

We believe that any organization which is built and functioning demo cratically has no need to fear investhe cooperative laws, in assisting the tigation, but we deplore the tactics McPherson county Farmers Union establishing auditing departments, in hiring auditing departments, in hiring auditing departments, in hiring color of the publicity given to it by McPherson, Monday, December 4. The the national press.

take steps in federating and coordinating the various local cooperatives, calling cooperative conferences.

ask for the abolishing of the Board Olson, Mrs. Olson also gave her annual report as county Junior Leader. Interest and actual work in Junior ask for the abolishing of the Board

(Continued from page one) farmer" and draws a picture of the ust; held a county Junior picnic, and disasters that followed in the wake December 1 held the first county Union Cooperative enterprises adopt and then makes the comparisons as Junior Banquet of the state. to the beneficial advantages following the enactment of the Trade Agreefact that organized consumers in ments Act with the resultant increases in returns to farmers from the noon hour by the Crazy Ridge Cowsale of crops, livestock and livestock boys. products, meat animals and dairy products, meat animals and dairy products with comparisons for the a greeting from the State Junior Lead-periods before and after the enacter, Miss Esther Ekblad. David Train I am writing this to let you ment of the Trade Agreements Act, all of which does look good on paper and theoretically from his view point no doubt is plausible from the stand-no doubt is plausible from the stand-no doubt is plausible from the stand-no doubt have been either. (Chairman).
Homer Terpening, Kan.
S. H. Hendickson, Ok.
John Skage, S. Dakota
Andy Smith, Okla.
Claude Lyons, Wis.

Report of Committee On Constitution and By-Laws

On doubt is plausible from the standpoint of industry, but he has either neglected absolutely as I see it to produce a single bit of evidence or data to encourage the American farmer to accept the theory of reciprocal treaties with other nations, whereby we are called upon to reduce our own production of agricultural commodities, so as to make room

To doubt is plausible from the standpoint of industry, but he has either neglected at kinds. They are all good, and should president, Julius Gibson Jr., vice-president, Julius Gibson Jr., tural commodities, so as to make room was elected delegate to the State kansas Union Farmer. We, Your Committee on Constitu- for the imports of the same commodition and By-Laws beg leave to make ties we produce from Argentina or is held in Topeka in January. any other country for that matter, in That Article 1, Section 1 (Page 12) exchange for industrial goods, also further development of Junior work. but possibly by Executive Order there was natural further development of Junior work. but possibly by Executive Order there will be only one national convention. "He shall receive for his service a ed to meet the emergency needs of our own farmers or citizens in genbe determined and authorized by the eral; while tariff provisions are re-Board of Directors, not less than \$3,- duced on the products of our farms 000.00 nor more than \$5,000.00 per that they might enter into our domes-

country and by implementing the Re-ciprocal Trade Agreements, subsidizing our exports of agricultural products in our present fashion just for the sake of maintaining our export quotas and continue to carry on trade elations with all other nations, with out regard to whether or not our 000 nor more than \$3,000 per year, transactions show a profit or a loss to

our American farmer could not be reasons after three years we consolito exceed \$5.00 per day for expenses justified now or at any other time. when called from home."

Let us as farmers ask ourselves
Also, that Article 3, Section 1 (line and those in our authority this ques-Let us as farmers ask ourselves as business manager.

effect on 1941 dues).

Does not agricultural products entrucked to market, shipped by local tering world channels in export have laws be amended by adding the foltheeffect of reducing the price levels. They also pooled their wants such as lowing:
in this country to the price levels of fertilizer, feed, field and garden seed,
"Wherever voting for National purall other nations, in which the standand farm implements. These were poses, including the signing of peti- ard of living is not the equal of ours handled much the same as the pro-

Referendum Ballot

The following amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Kansas Farmers Union were approved by the delegates at the State Convention in WaKeeney, Kansas, October 27, 1939, and are hereby submitted to the membership for their approval or re-

These amendments should be voted on immediately, by the local unions, and memreturns forwarded to Rex Troutman, State Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, not later than December 27, 1939.

The total number of votes FOR, and the total number of votes AGAINST each amendment must be recorded in the squares at the right of each amendment.

Amendment No. 1 Page 6, Division B, Article 1, Section 2 Line 1: Following the word local, insert, "In good standing on the books of the State Union 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. And each."

No

Amendment No. 2

Page 34, Division C, Article 4, Section 1

The dues per adult member shall be \$2.75 per year, payable annually in adadvance; provided, however, that the minor male members of the Union are exempt from paying state and county dues when there are one or more dues paying members in the family to which they belong, but where there adult members in the family must pay the regular (state) dues that all adult male members are required to pay.

Amendment No. 3 Page 34, Division C. Article 4, Section 1 Following the word pay, line eleven, insert, "All group membership dues must be paid in full to the local Secretary-Treasurer."

Union.

Local President

Local Secretary

One clause in the old Neutrality

danger arose and Congress not in ses-

ing. Septemper 21-yet in Hitler style

the increases had already been or-

For all intents and purposes we are

preparing for war-the only wars are

We just finished hearings on the 271-

to enforce Neutrality. Think this ov-

er. State Senator Mike Hinds in '15

The Kiwanis pet parade in Topeka

Headlines today say Seamen are

Phil Zimmerman beat Cong. Dies to

t by ten years, but the Texan gets

With Joe Martin coming for Kansas Day, Mr. President of the Club, we'll have the Gale but no Moss.

Streamliner while listening to Kan-

self?

You must make the choice.

It is the best way to

KANSAS CITY

We traveled 200 miles on Santa Fe

You planted your wheat

You harvested or combined

Will you also market it your-

Many thousands of bushels of Kansas wheat are stored either on farms, in local elevators, or in terminal elevators.

Kansas Farmers Union producers can make, or save,

Much of it is on government loans, and if prices advance

sufficiently, it will be sold. Will you do this through the

marketing organizations you have built for that purpose,

many thousands of dollars if they complete this final oper-

ation for themselves. Certain handling charges are made

for selling this stored grain. Do you want these charges to

build up profits for someone else or savings for yourself?

their grain themselves through local and terminal coopera-

tive marketing organizations and you help build savings

similar to those made by your Farmers Union Jobbing As-

sociation in the past two years-\$96,782 in 1937, and

\$118,382 in 1938. These savings made possible the declara-

tion of a 1 cent a bushel patronage dividend in 1937 and 34 of a cent a bushel in 1938. Patronizing cooperatives is one way where unselfish action results in greater personal gains.

HELP YOUR COOPERATIVE HELP YOU

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

Join with hundreds of other producers who market

yourself.

it yourself.

or will you hire outsiders to do it for you?

Threatening a Walkout. That would

be worth seeing.

the copyright.

the same week—Congress

dered.

Also amend by striking out the following sentences: All other minor male members are required to pay only the National Dues (25c per year). The entire 25c must be sent to the State Secretary-Treasurer who in turn will remit the entire amount to the National Secretary-Treasurer.

Votes For Votes

on the proposed amendments of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Kansas Farmers

purchaser. Is it not right and reasonable, since ootatoes one merchant was shipping we pay an American price for every-thing we buy, that the farmer should

also be entitled to his American market, an American price for his prod-McPherson F. U. sent a crooked man down to buy for

Enjoys Big Meet | He started by offering me 15c per sack in addition to what the Union

The annual business meeting of the meeting opened in the morning with reports of State and National Conven-We reaffirm our opposition to all tions given by Ruth Carlson, Torch-gambling in foodstuffs. We therefore bearer Junior, and by Mrs. Charlie education has had a decluded increase. Was a bumper crop. He stated as in the county during the past year. A year ago there was only one active \$50c per cwt. I could get the grower year ago there was only one active \$1.00 per cwt. F. O. B. cars, but on-THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE year ago there was only one active county sent 27 Juniors and 2 Leaders the Farmers Union Camp in Aug-

Activity Reports

Lunch was served at noon by the county Farmers Union. Musical en-

Board of Agriculture meeting which

hind tariff walls, that are not reduc-orizing the county president to ap-in '40. point a Junior Advisory Committee of five members to counsel and work e

vividly described his first hand ob- 4 engines of 1000 horse power each servations of Sweden's cooperative We have 22 now. movement, having traveled in that Norman Dayis s country a few years ago.-E. E.

WHY BE FAILURES?

(Continued from Page Two) Co-op. Both did well but for good dated and the writer was retained Almost everything produced in this

ed by striking out the words "twentyfive" and inserting in lieu thereof the
word "thirty." (Amended, "to take
effect on 1941 dues).

All that could be shipped in car lots
effect on 1941 dues).

All that could be shipped in car lots
effect on 1941 dues).

All that way. Less than car lots was duce. One season I bought six oars

We further recommend that a committee be appointed by our National production costs, capital investments, spring potatoes in one season. My President to make a study and further revision of the Constitution and ards, be of assistance to us in mainder for potatoes. I filled the order

taining an American price for Amer- without a complaint from grower or pierce the Siegfried line, but it would cost 750 thousand soldiers; the re-Now, let us go back to the begin- verse is also true, thus the stalening of this. When we started selling mate.

> potatoes, paying 50c per bushel. Our law permitted the President, when first car netted \$2.60 per cwt. This merchant was president of sion, to declare an emergency and the Benton Chamber of Commerce. He increase the armed forces. and the Chamber of Commerce tried many schemes to knock us out but failed, till the company in St. Louis, to whom I sold most of our products to whom I sold most of our products the same week—Congress conven-

> He started by offering me 15c per was paying me if I would let him set the price. He also assured me I could still pay the farmers more than over there. Our allies need us and

> will have our help soon though soldithe merchant would pay.
>
> I turned it down, He then went to ers may not be sent until after electhe merchant and made some kind of tion. a deal so that the merchant offered million Army-Navy first deficiency bill necessitated by Executive Order 10 per cwt. more than I could get in

Every grower I could contact I urged to take his potatoes to the merchant till he got satisfaction. When ridiculed an expenditure to preserve Pawnee Rock. he would come down to where I could do something for them. He held prices up to the top throughout Friday was a lousy howling success. the season. My old company buying education has had a decided increase buying potatoes. The next year there y a few farmers would bring to me. He loaded out five cars in a week and I only one. Yet, I was paying double what he paid less 8c per sack.

That killed not only our co-op, but every local in the county. I pleaded with the members to get another manager and continue but it was no use. Somehow the seed of suspicion was sown to the extent they would rather deal with a man they knew would skin them than to

THE CLOAK ROOM

Don't be deceived, the President's economy budget will be followed with half a hundred supplemental estimawith the County Junior Leader.

The speaker of the day was Dr.
Ernest Philblad, president of Bethany College, Lindsborg. Dr. Philblad contains 25,000 rivets, 5 miles of wire, and the contains 25,000 rivets, and the contains 25,000 rivets, and the contains 25,000 rivets, and the con Norman Davis says the French could

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Mo. football. It was my most stretched out game. A uniformed blonde stewardness acted as ticket collector for Conductor on B. and O. This is bringing the air service down to earth. Watch out

Clyde Reed spoke of wild spending on the Ver digris. He must have recalled the proposed Quoddy in Maine and the Florida Canal.

Woodring "flew back to beat the tork." Most expectant fathers would default in such a race, but not our Harry. If it's a boy we go to war.

The proposed special tax for national defense if passed will not be directed solely at the profiteers but the present generation as a whole. We predict it will wind up by being more borrowed money.

Under the mask of national defense we are entering militarism. Wichita has a good chance for the

next air laboratory. The newest boom is for a munition factory along the Missouri River.

The talked-of Kansas Navy may yet become a reality. It might draw

Football now gives way to other sports, but it's the best of all. It exercises millions of people. Gladys, the beautiful receptionist, says she sees Secretary Wallace keeps

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