OFFICIAL CALL

Kansas Farmers Union State Convention

K. K. DEAN, State President

By authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call for the Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Division, Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which will be held in Topeka, Kansas, November 26-28.

The Farmers Union Directors and Managers' Association will meet in Topeka on Monday, November 26.

Notice to Members

Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws, the Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene at Topeka, Kansas, on Monday, November 26, 1945, at 9:00 A.M. Business to be transacted shall be called for by the President.

Delegate's Credentials

For your convenience copies of delegate's credentials are printed below. These are to be clipped and used in sending in the names of delegates elected for the coming convention.

Delegates' Credentials

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Selection of Convention Committees

Local Unions, County Unions, and business organizations are requested to send to the State Office, Topeka, Kansas, the names of those who are eligible and whom they would recommend for service on the following committees. Nominees forward these names as soon as possible:

Honorary Members Not Counted

In arriving at the number of delegates allowed, honorary members are not counted, but this does not affect the eligibility of women and women's Auxiliary to be delegates.

LOCAL AND COUNTY

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL

Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of America
KANSAS DIVISION

This is to certify that (delegate)...

Post Office Address
Local No.

and

(Alternate)

are members in good standing of

Local Union

Number...

State of Kansas, and were elected delegates to the Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, which meets at Topeka, Kansas, on November 26-28.

President

(Seal)

Secretary

Muddy Roads Close Schools

Some rural schools in the Liberal vicinity were closed as a result of rains which made the side roads impassable. School buses were unable to run. Among those closed until the roads dried up were those at Bauda, Jolton, and Turpin schools.

Farmers Union "Gas Tax Petition" printed in the last Kansas Farmer and circulated in all local is a way to do this.

If Kansas farm people do not vigorously protest the injustice of this tax law, the "Gas Tax Petition," the people are unable to keep pace with the state then for the farmers who have been under such a state for years, it will remain as it is.

Lawmakers who pay more attention to lobbyists hanging around the state building than to farmers who must stick to their jobs and their homes, are not putting their money where their mouths are. --- Kansas Farmer
Up from the Meadows
Rich with Corn

O NCE again the folks who feed the nation are harnessing one of the great crops of our history, and the record-breaking harvest of those war years has been produced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable—corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ten-bushel hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hence that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America’s present greatness, and to victory in the war. In the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history.

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of $100 to 2nd Lt. Carl M. Koster, 3rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., $50 to Mrs. Carl M. Backer, Baraboo, Wis., $25 to Mrs. Charles W. Worche, Trenton, N. J., $10 each to Virginia Jean Potter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn.; Mady McClellon, Dillon, S. C.; Nellie Reesor, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Seigal, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lemmon, Indianapolis, Ind.

QUALITY FORAGE PROVIDES CAROTENE

For feeds are as healthful and profitable for young stock, breeding stock and fattening stock as really leafy green and well-preserved grasses. Not only are they good feeds in their own right but they enable your animals to make the most of corn, grains, and concentrates in the ration fed. Good feeds are a necessity for animals, and the animal in which vitamine A is produced, is one of the important nutrients found in leafy green hay and other forages. It serves an essential life and health purpose in the bodies of animals. When animals are on such pastures, or when fed leafy green roughage of any sort, they store carotenes in the liver and other body tissues.

Eggs in Hash Nest

By Martha Barnes

Combines 4 eggs, 3 minced hash brown or hash browns, 1 cup cooked potatoes, 4 hard-boiled pieces, 1/2 cup dry milk, 1/2 tablespoons fat in addition and hash browns and potatoes. Mix in a bowl. Drop by spoon in buttered pan. Make a hole in each of such pots. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Cover moderately over eggs. Bake 15 minutes at 425°.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

* * NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS AND YOURS * *

Write Swift & Company, Department 128, Chicago 9, Illinois.
'Yank' Features the TVA; Says War Role Overlooked

(YANK, The Army Weekly, published by and for men in the service, in its October 12 issue, features the TVA. This cover story, which is devoted to topics of particular interest to the Army, includes articles by such well-known Army writers as Maj. Gen. A. C. Craig, who describes the importance of the TVA to the Army's supply system; and Col. W. D.保健品, who discusses the role of the Army in supporting the TVA and the importance of the TVA to the Army.

The TVA, as described by the Army, is a vital component of the Army's supply system. It provides a variety of services, including the production of electricity, which is essential to the Army's operations. The Army is also involved in the management of the TVA, and it is important to the Army's mission to ensure that the TVA is operating effectively.

90,000 Kansas Farm Families Without Water Under Pressure

Over 90,000 Kansas farm families do not have water supplies adequate for modern needs, according to a recent study by the State Board of Health. The study estimated that the number of water-supply deficiencies in Kansas ranges from 25,000 to 30,000. The study also found that 75% of the deficiencies are due to a lack of water, 25% are due to a lack of adequate water pressure, and 5% are due to a lack of water quality.

Real Opponents of an MRA Are Interested

The real opponents of an MRA are interested in the water supply, not in the economic benefits. The MRA, as proposed, would provide a low-cost solution to the water-supply problem, but it would also have a number of economic benefits. These benefits include the creation of new jobs, the stimulation of economic growth, and the improvement of the quality of life for the people of Kansas.

Poverty Is Enemy of Life and Liberty

POVERTY does more than deprive men of actual comforts. If that were all it would not matter so much. But it destroys something more precious than actual comfort. It steals into the mind and makes men self-satisfied, weakens their independence of thought; saps intellectual integrity and courage. Man cannot be free unless he is free to bear burdens, however personal or imperial, and expect to retain his manhood. He must also be free to follow the dictates of his reason. This is the root of the moral independence of thought. Man must be able to live and die on his own terms. Poverty is the enemy of life and liberty.
Vet Pickets Bilbo's Residence

Co-op News

Half of Families in Brit-

ish Commonwealth affiliates

Esther Vorklies Education Help

To Resign Oct. 15

(Continued from Page 1)

the ship which was to be unloaded by the tender on the

land. Every vessel which can be purchased or rented by a re-

signed veteran who is wounded in his efforts to

sit off the British coast. The return of

Niles Gibson, presi-

dent of the Kansas Farmers Union, McPherson, Kan.

The benefits of the Kansas Farmers Union are also

available to return veterans under

written to the Kansas Farmers Union, 220 S. 206th St.,

Elsberry, Mo., writing that the

House on the page.

Business and Important Doc-

ments by the Kansas Farmers

Union. The letter from the local

President, Albert J. Campbell

and Ruth Vorklies for her

contribution of the Education Department, a vital

part of the Kansas Farmers Union in the

educational programs.

The Kansas Union Farmer

23 Cents Per Year

Published by the Kansas Farmers

Union, 220 S. 206th St., Kansas City, Mo.

K. E. Dean, Editor

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Oct. 11, 1945

Boosters of Arkansas Valley Authority Meet

Courtesiey Missouri Valley.

"I am convinced myself that there is no more evil thing in

this present world than race prejudice, none at all. I write
deliberately—It is the worst single thing in life now. It justifies

and holds together more theocracy, criminal and abomination

than any other sort of error in the world."—H. G. Wells.

and in his pocket was a picture of his wife and kid. It was a

picture taken in the war, the one he was sure of. He

said, "I know he'd never see his kid. We'd been out

more than a year."

"Dear Nigger"

"And I don't think I'm up against a more enormous
to a color but we used to call Sunshines. He had his arm

blown off. We put a transfusion on it and even then he insisted on

up arms to the men who needed it.

"When I saw the kind of thing that Bilbo was doing,

after the things I'd done, I swore that I would do my best to

fight him because I felt I was destroying the very things we

fought for."

Boosters of Arkansas Valley Authority Meet

Enthusiastic representatives from Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and

Oklahoma met in Muskogee, Oklahoma, on September 26 and

formed a permanent Arkansas Valley Authority Regional organiza-

tion. Officers elected for the

Regional AYA are: J. L. Hane, Muske
guee, President; Joe O. Morgan, Muskogee, Vice-Presi
dent, and Grady Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

The project is receiving the sup-

port and interest of the farmer organiza-

tions and farm groups. Groups have been set up in

many local towns in the states of the

Arkansas Valley and small town

farmers are eagerly joining the

Regional AYA. Membership in the

Regional AYA is open to all who desire to

co-operate and committees for the pur-

pose of getting the project under way and

organizing the Regional AYA were

elected.

Delegates brought out the

fact that they were cooperating with

the Army Engineers' plans and that the

plan the AYA group favo-

riable to the effectiveness of our

militia. As a result, three

meeting held in Kansas City, Miss.

and in Georgia, "Race Prejudice"

the AYA group favoring

of the electrical power

to the extent that the days

were built. An Arkansas Valley Authority

would benefit all the people in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and

Kansas, as is shown in the tables of the

Arkansas Valley and rural areas of

Colorado, New Mexico, Texas,

Louisiana, and Missouri, whereas the

Engineers' plans are con-

vention, superior to anything offered

for the time being.

The only opposition so far in

the form of criticism concerning

the AYA group favoring

the installation of electrical power

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Farmers Most Poorly Organized Group in U.S.

70% of Farmers Have No Voice in Congress

Farmers are today the most poorly organized group in the nation, according to a report to the Public Affairs Committee.

The report, written by Henry McWilliams, former State and local organization editor of the Kansas City Star, says that farmers are organized into a series of small, local organizations, each of which is in charge of its own affairs and does not contribute to any higher organization.

Mr. McWilliams says that the Farm Bloc in Congress has the responsibility of representing the interests of all farmers, but he also says that the farmers who are represented by the Farm Bloc are not the same as the farmers who are represented by theFarmers Union.

The report states that the Farm Bloc is composed of only a small part of all farmers, and that the Farmers Union is a much larger and more effective organization in working for the needs of farmers and farm organizations.

4 Million Co-op Members Do $5 Billion Dollar Business

Four million members of 10,000 U.S. farm co-operative organizations farmed $5 billion dollars worth of business in the fiscal year 1944-45.

These co-operative farmers, acting in co-operative action, paid their suppliers, paid their hired help, paid their rent, paid their freight, took the savings left from these $5,000,000,000, and distributed them among themselves on a patronage refund basis, in proportion to their patronage participation.

This resulted in a tidy sum. And this tidy sum went into the pockets of the same million farmers more than twice in the coffers of Big Business—and as a result Big Business can’t take it.

Co-op Share

Percentages show that co-operative producers did 4 per cent of all U.S. work, 1.3 per cent of all retail, co-operative之of one

the big amount of all farm marketing and supplying. The purchase of farm supplies, seed, fertilizer, oil, gas, and implements—accounted for a billion dollars last year—one-fifth of the U.S. Co-operative effort in that year.

But after World War II co-operation began to grow out of its infancy. Farmers threatened with foreclosures and falling prices learned the best way to keep their businesses and their farms was to co-operate in purchasing supplies and in hiring competent people to look after their interests.

The results are evident—much of the success of American farm co-operators who “banded together” the farmers when there was a profit to be made from their production and left him to accomplish the economic greatness when the depression became “normal.”—“Producers.”

"OFA Eunuchs," Says Big With Profits Twice Those of 1939

Led by the meat packers and向前的“OFA Stores Inc.” manufacturing of Manufacturers’ and processors’ organizations, the 1946-47 season was a huge profit-making season that is still rising business.

Representative (Continued) to the Federal Trade Commission that blamed it to those

after the period of the Great Depression, profits were only 25 per cent of what they were in 1939.

In view of the present lumber shortages, farmers can now see their own woodlot for training and for the following year.

Teen-Agers Urged to Finish School

A back-to-school drive is being sponsored by the federal government such as the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Office of Education.

This drive is aimed especially at job-holding farm-teenagers who have not completed their high school training and who have left school during the war to make money or assist in the war effort.

Ruthanne F. Lessman, chief of the children’s bureau, said that “for four years the government has pushed high school enrollment and has done its utmost to enroll any school child who can stand the strain of a high school education.”

Keep to From Need... Bind Your FEED!

If your local co-operative does not have either of the twines on hand, ask him to order some for you. If the supply is in short order, ask him to order it for you. It can be bought under a half a mile of its streets—about eight blocks of that amount will be on high sidewalk.

The Southern Hemisphere countries are now undergoing the same kind of devastating droughts that Kansas had in the 30s. Droughts of our own southern states also suffer, from the lack of rainfall.

Your Lambs

Will be graded carefully and properly and sold for the highest possible dollar

When you ship them to the Farmers Union Stock Co-operative Kansas City

Wichita Parnons

In Times of Prosperity Prepare for Adversity!

In plentiful feed supply prepare for times of least feed supply. Today you can buy corn at a relatively cheap price. This can increase your sale of corn. If you can sell this year’s crop at the expense of the store, you can buy feed for the next year. If you can buy feed for the next year, you can buy feed for the next year.

Farmers Union Jobbing Ass’n is ready to handle the pruning and reliable Stars and L.O.C. tillers. These tillers are all steel with our added mixtures of every kind and any good times as can be bought anywhere.

If your local co-operative does not have this kind of business, ask him to order some for you. If the supply is in short order, ask him to order it for you. It can be bought under a half a mile of its streets—about eight blocks of that amount will be on high sidewalk.

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The Kansas Farmers Union KFU for Proposed Gas Petition

Kansas Farmers Union.

I am concerned about the Kansas Farmers Union occasionally at the Kansas State Legislature.

While I am not a member of KFU, I wish to contribute to the extent of my ability to the petition and urged that some farmers may benefit from the petition.

"Very much for your efforts," J. L. VINEYARD, Oak Hill, Kansas.

New KFU Editor Takes Up Duties

This issue of the Kansas Farmers Union marks the entry of a new editor. James E. McWilliams has been editor of this magazine since it was launched in 1942.

Mr. McWilliams was assistant editor of the Kansas Farmers Union's record publication se-aled December 1942 in Kansas City.

Mr. McWilliams is a graduate of the University of Kansas and has been employed by the magazine since its founding.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the editorial content of the paper and will work closely with the editorial staff of the magazine.

His background in agriculture and journalism will give him a unique perspective on the issues facing farmers and rural communities.

The Kansas Farmers Union is a nationwide organization of farmers and farm workers, dedicated to improving the economic and social conditions of farmers and rural areas.

Mr. McWilliams' experience and expertise will be valuable assets as we continue to fight for a fairer and more just system for all farmers.
Fathers' Day Camp
Go Over In Big Way

This September saw additional Department of Agriculture Extension Service camps opened. These were called "Fathers' Day" camps.

Miss Hilda Helmly of the National Farmers Union Education Department was a great speaker for all of the meetings. The day's schedule included discussions on the family in the Farm Bureau, Union, Recreation, Recreation, and other projects.

Miss Helmly led discussion on the importance of rural health. On Saturday, the group participated in the church service at St. Mary's.

Mr. McPherson and the FFA group met at the St. Mary's grade school, where the Union had arranged for the kids of the parish to prepare their discussion.

In the evening Mr. Parmelee, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Laverne, Ruby Anthony, and Miss McPhee gathered around the fire in the woods to hear speeches on various topics.

There were no problems with the Union members for these. There have been some of the farmers' kids who just don't like to talk, so I won't try to force all things that should be said. May just ask them about whatever you may be, but you'll have to work out your own living.

Armed with the

There is great excitement around the State Office with the new program in the works. Much will be packed for the trip and general household carrying on. We're all excited to see that the paint brush is being very generously applied at the new Headquarters and all are looking forward to a very pleasant new home.

Yank Reports on TVA

The October 12 issue of the Knoxville News contains a page that seems to be the story of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It is a significant and important part of the American experience, and it is not surprising that the TVA story is dominating the news. The program, "The Story of the TVA," seems to be the current focus, and it appears to be a compelling story. The program is available at various public libraries and community centers.

For Junior Reading

Without any kind of a payoff I'm willing to vote for the Senior Scholastic Magazine, published for high school students, as the best reading for Farm Bureau Junior, also as the best reading for Farm Bureau Junior, also as the best reading for Farm Bureau Junior, also as the best reading for Farm Bureau Junior.

There are frequent opportunities to discuss current events issues in short stories, poetry, and guidance literature, and excellent articles are available in the Scholastic Magazine.

For Hooked Readers

In the early days of the American Revolution, there was a great need forhooks. These were used to support the national government's policies and to ensure that the people understood the importance of literacy.

Regina Lennherr Sees Sights and Football Game

In another article in the paper, Regina Lennherr reported on her trip to the Windy City. She said, "It was a great trip to see the city. The architecture was amazing and I really enjoyed the food."

Now's the Time to Live

By REGINA LENNHERR

"This is the fifth in a series of articles about places to visit in Illinois, "Living by the Way," which began in the September issue. The idea for the series is to highlight various sites and places of interest, focusing on the cultural and historical aspects of each location.

What you can expect from your

What you can expect from your hardboiled hobby is determined by where your personal tastes and preferences lie. If you like to eat at fancy restaurants, you can expect

Patton Talks of Farm Credits

Mr. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union, was recently in Chicago to discuss farm credit issues. The problems faced by farmers, the need for fair and reasonable credit terms, and the importance of maintaining the stability of the farm economy were some of the key topics discussed.

Problems of Family Type Farming Explained

A workshop attended by State Directors of the Farmers Union, and by other key people in the movement, was conducted at International House, University of the State of Chicago, September 22-23.

The morning and afternoon meetings were conducted in a few of these camps at McPherson, Glen Ellyn, Clay Center, St. Marys, and a registration of 100 central unions.

The evening was spent with the farmers, who were asked to form a session in a small room of the Glen Ellyn grade school. Twenty-five ladies enjoyed the day together and all brought covered dishes for dinner and supper.

In Clay Center the camp was at the Clay City Hotel on September 12. This morning session was preceded by a meeting of the Clay City Club, a. program for both men and ladies.

The evening was spent with the farmers, who were asked to form a session in a small room of the Glen Ellyn grade school. Twenty-five ladies enjoyed the day together and all brought covered dishes for dinner and supper.

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Some Selfish Interests Opposing Labor's Demand for Fair Wages Also Oppose Co-op and Farmers

In his weekly radio address Gordon Roth, director of public relations for the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association of St. Paul, Minn., said:

"The biggest news in America today is not an event at all. It is a state of mind. It is a trend, a dangerous trend that gets away from important international issues in the immolation and petty squabbles of contending parties. We have had dueling in our country for a long time and we have been fighting that. For all the chances are that we will have a futile war between the titans, or at least the residue of their real estate. The rest of the world is sick of us. It should. After all, we are the world's largest nation and the world's greatest people. What are the nations doing?

"All through the long months of the war, we talked about what it was going to take to win it. We talked about how we were going to be here, not only here at home but here in the world. Yet, all the while, there was the real fear that we were over here fighting a big war and not working the real war. And if we win this war, we are going to find that we have won a battle and the real battle is still ahead of us.

"The task of the farmer is to get the world to eat. The farmer must feed the world. But he must also feed the people who are going to feed the world. The farmer must feed the people who are going to feed the world. He must feed the people who are going to feed the world. He must feed the people who are going to feed the world.

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DON'T GAMBLE!

GOOD Hybrid Seed Corn Will Be Scarce

Hybrid seed corn crops, like all corn crops, are running short this year. Good seed will be scarce. KFU Central Cooperative wants to protect its old patrons and Farmers Union members who will need corn for 1946 by reserving their needs NOW. This means you must order NOW. If the demand for hybrid seed corn is fully met in the nation, it will mean the sale by other dealers of much inferior corn, and substitution of numbers on late buyers. We will see that you get the highest quality corn, and the varieties you want, if you will cooperate with us and order today!

Five Reasons for Planting KFU Hybrids

1.-The Unseen Quality...

Each and every seed corn must be a power of dependability. The power is in the organization which produces and distributes hybrid. We pride ourselves on the record we have built in the past two years in the production of hybrid seed corn. Both last year and this year state inspectors for the Kansas State Board of Agriculture gave us credit for doing an outstanding job in detasseling and taking care of our corn. Every operation in the growing, production, and distribution of our corn—planting, growing, detasseling, baking, grading, and shipping—has been done under the eye of the state inspector. The result has been tremendous demand for KFU hybrids in a constant source of pride to all of us who help produce them.

2.-Proper Breeding...

Proper selection of hybrid stock is of vital importance in the growing of superior hybrid seed corn. The experimental station in several states, together with the United States Department of Agriculture, have for over 25 years carried on vast hybrid corn breeding programs. Countless thousands of cobs have been tested to find the hybrids which would eventually make the best records. We can only indicate which have been grown by these expert corn breeders and certified by them.

We Have to Offer These KFU Hybrids:

KFU 100 (U.S. 13)

This corn is similar to KFU 100 (U.S. 13), but is slightly earlier in maturity, maturing in approximately 115 days. The steady increase in popularity of this hybrid speaks well for its performance. Livestock farmers like the deep, soft kernels of this hybrid for feeding their livestock. Its high percentage of starch and protein, with low percentage of hulls, is especially adapted to rich soils. This corn is a medium remon stock, nothing it a desirable type for feeding and marketing. A good feeding corn by hand or mechanical.党史 are not necessary for this corn. It may be grown in all sections of the nation.

KFU 200 (U.S. 35)

This corn is very similar to KFU 100 (U.S. 13), but is slightly earlier in maturity, maturing in approximately 115 days. The steady increase in popularity of this hybrid speaks well for its performance. Livestock farmers like the deep, soft kernels of this hybrid for feeding their livestock. Its high percentage of starch and protein, with low percentage of hulls, is especially adapted to rich soils. This corn is a medium remon stock, nothing it a desirable type for feeding and marketing. A good feeding corn by hand or mechanical.党史 are not necessary for this corn. It may be grown in all sections of the nation.

KFU 300 (ILLINOIS 201)

This corn is similar to KFU 100 (U.S. 13), but is slightly earlier in maturity, maturing in approximately 115 days. The steady increase in popularity of this hybrid speaks well for its performance. Livestock farmers like the deep, soft kernels of this hybrid for feeding their livestock. Its high percentage of starch and protein, with low percentage of hulls, is especially adapted to rich soils. This corn is a medium remon stock, nothing it a desirable type for feeding and marketing. A good feeding corn by hand or mechanical.党史 are not necessary for this corn. It may be grown in all sections of the nation.

KFU 400 (K. 2234)

This corn is the new white hybrid developed by the Kansas State Agricultural College from Pride of Illinois. It has many of the characteristics of Pride of Illinois corn, but is earlier in maturity, maturing in approximately 115 days. This corn is a medium remon stock, nothing it a desirable type for feeding and marketing. A good feeding corn by hand or mechanical.党史 are not necessary for this corn. It may be grown in all sections of the nation.

KFU 500 (ILLINOIS 200)

This corn is similar to KFU 100 (U.S. 13), but is slightly earlier in maturity, maturing in approximately 115 days. The steady increase in popularity of this hybrid speaks well for its performance. Livestock farmers like the deep, soft kernels of this hybrid for feeding their livestock. Its high percentage of starch and protein, with low percentage of hulls, is especially adapted to rich soils. This corn is a medium remon stock, nothing it a desirable type for feeding and marketing. A good feeding corn by hand or mechanical.党史 are not necessary for this corn. It may be grown in all sections of the nation.

KFU 600 (IOWA 939)

This corn is the earliest maturing of the KFU hybrids. It is ideal for planting in early years where late plantings are made in the fall. It produces good yields under favorable conditions. It is especially adapted to rich soils. This corn is a medium remon stock, nothing it a desirable type for feeding and marketing. A good feeding corn by hand or mechanical.党史 are not necessary for this corn. It may be grown in all sections of the nation.

Place Your Order Now With Your Co-op, or Send to:

Farmers Union Central Cooperative Exchange

SEED DEPARTMENT ST. MARYS, KANSAS

KFU HYBRID SEED CORN PRICES

For Seeds 1945-1946

KFU No. 100—$1.00... $0.85...
Large Flat..... Medium Flat..... Short Flat..... Short Medium Flat..... Regular Band..... Semi Band..... Large Round..... Medium Round..... Small Round...
KFU 400 (K. 2234) ear white hybrid will be one dollar ($1.00) per bushel higher on all grades.