

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Organization



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A COMPREHENSIVE NEW FARM BILL IN CONGRESS SOON

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS FAVOR SOON WILL BE LAW

Possibility That Congress Will Make "High Loan" Program A Three-Year Setup

The Lee Tenancy Bill was defeated in the House, by a vote of 205 to 132, but an analysis of the vote shows that the plan is gaining strength.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Spec-Strong moves are on pass a comprehensive farm bill at this session of Con-gress, making the "high-loan" program permanent for the next three years, or for the duration of the present "full emergency." Such a bill has been drafted by the Department of Agriculture and discussion has begun with the farm organizations, with Congressional action dependent upon plans for summer recess. If Congressional leaders are agreeable, the measure would be pushed through before the recess, otherwise waiting un-

til early fall for action. loans, the proposal would carry will occupy the attention of our out the other features of the compromise worked out this past coming weeks. month for next year's programsufficient parity funds, so that with benefit payments made to basic commodities, 100 per cent of parity would be reached upon normal production from the allotments. Since a high-loan program cent, and wheat acreage cut about per cent of their grain to the more than 12,000,000 now grown, and wheat allotments would be cut in 1943 from 55,000,000 acres to 50,000,000. Marketing quotas would Jobbing Association. be voted for a three-year period on corn and wheat, with penalties raised for non-compliers. The proposal also would provide \$50,000. posal also would provide \$50,000,000 for live-at-home practices, in
place of the present payment of
that sum as extra aid to small farmers for conservation benefits, comparative figures below Authority to exchange our surpluses for foreign farm surpluses, to be distributed to the needy in

In presenting this plan, the Secretary of Agriculture stated that due to differences of opinion both within the Administration and without, the certificate plan was side-tracked, and now there was need of having a tighter program for the emergency period, without the uncertainties of yearly changes. This implied that at present prospects for the certificate plan are slim until the end of the emergency, barring, of course, the breakdown of the high-loan program. Further action on the proposals is expected within two The FSA Will Establish an Office

Vote Nears on Lee Tenancy Bill Following the passage of crop the next few days. The Farmers the next few days. The Farmers George J. Cunningham, county Union is making every effort to FSA supervisor at Parsons, will win all Representatives from states have charge of the office. in which we have an organization ally-insured mortgages will allow tract or how many the governto tenants who wish to become taining new farms. owners and also refinance mort-Tate was raised by the Senate from 3 per cent to not more than 4 per towards making the Bankhead-

Jones program effective. in sight, several activities import- farmer does a not have enough Our Debt-Adjustment Bill is draft- lend him enough to rent or buy. It ed, and awaiting introduction, also will lend money to farmers Further modifications recently who need funds to move, to board membership fee of borrowers, both new and present, and the creation of a small reserve for paying losses in the local Farm Loan Associations. Hearings are underway on the St. Lawrence Seaway, now being strongly urged as a defense measure, and long a goal of Middle-West and Western farmers. Hearings are about to begin upon a new trade treaty with the Argentine and Uruguay, with cattle producers fighting against any further concessions to those countries on meat products. Cheese producing areas are demanding that cooperatives be granted defense loans so as to expand their processing facilities without taking undue both aid to Britain shipments and conjecture. Most of the countries American needs. Attempts to require the government to pay at east 85 per cent of parity on purhases for Britain continues, although several of the products being purchased are at present above that level. Taxation became such hot potato, with so many con-

Farmers Union Pushing Investi- that country but the condition of Congressional investigating com- ble figure for 1940.

YOUR HELP URGED All citizens of the United ernment to contribute what-ever used aluminum they can spare to the defense program for use in airplanes and other

Co-operation

A campaign will be conducted throughout the country July 21st to July 30th inclusive under the direction of William S. Knudsen, Director General of the Office of Civilian Defense management and Fiorella H. La Guardia, Director Office of Civilian Defense.

Governors of states will set up local committees to arrange door to door collections. All of the gross proceeds from the sale of the aluminum scrap thus donated will be turned over to the Office of Civilian Defense for necessary expendi-tures in the Civilian Defense

All farm organizations have been asked to participate in the campaign and the Departmen of agriculture has directed all available field men to assist. Full details will be carried in local papers and in radio announcements.

mittee is still the subject of consideration by leading Congressmen and Administration heads. Great interest has been shown in it by many individuals and organizations since it was first laid before the House Committee on Agriculture by Glenn J. Talbott, Introduction of this resolution, and Besides providing for 85 per cent hearings on our farm credit bill

> HILTON AND CARLTON ELEVA-TORS ARE 100 PER CENT SHIP-PERS TO FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION.

SALINA, Kan., July 15,-Two of these likewise are proposed, with the leading shippers in the Salina The 1941 Season Will Be Long territory, who ship one hundred Remembered for Many Unusu-10 per cent. Not more than 10,- Farmers Union Jobbing Associa-000,000 bales of cotton would be tion, are the Farmers Elevator at the national goal, compared with Carlton, and the Farmers Elevator

Farmers Elevator at Carlton

In 1937, handled 41,200 bushels wheat from January to June. In 1938, handled 40,800 bushels this country, is also included.

Marketing agreements would be In 1938, handled 40,800 but wheat from January to June.

In 1939 handled 35,000 but In 1939 handled 35,000 but wheat from January to June. In 1940, handled 31,000 bushels wheat from January to June.

> wheat from January to June. Farmers Elevator at Hilton wheat from January to June. wheat from January to June. In 1941, handled 140,021 bushels

wheat from January to June. TO AID IN RELOCATION

at Parsons, Kan. security administration said today it would establish an office of insurance for cotton, to go into the Kansas Relocation corporation prominent place when the records effect on the 1943 crop, the Sen-at Parsons, Kan., to assist in reat voted unanimously for the Lee settling farmers who will be forc-Tenancy Bill, and the House is ed to move from an area where a kansas City Board of Trade last ed to move from an area where a kansas City Board of Trade last now forced to vote on it within shell loading plant is to be erected. Week prohibiting shipments of

The FSA said it was not known to our side on this vote. If we are how many farmers would be forcsuccessful, this program of feder- ed to move from the 16,000-acre a great expansion in low-cost loans ment might have to assist in ob-

The Relocation corporation for gages now held on more unfavor- Kansas was set up by the FSA in handle the movement without any able terms. Although the interest connection with relocating farmers when the Fort Riley Military reservation was expanded. It is

If a family in the Parsons plant mone to buy land, the FSA may it require a nominal livestock or to buy livestock feed.

WORLD WHEAT PROSPECTS

INDICATE LITTLE CHANGE Prospects for the 1941 wheat crop in the important producing regions of the world appear quite varied; the reductions indicated in several large countries will just about offset increases in others, and the total outturn is expected to be about the same as that of 1940, when world production approximated 6,100 million bushels. Because of the abnormal conditions under which seeding, cultivation, and harvesting operations have been undertaken in many counat present largely a matter of in the European war zone have suspended their crop-reporting ac tivities, and only a few official estimates have been released.

crease in acreage indicated for may be necessary.

A Corner of Kansas City Grain Office Of Jobbing Association on July 7th, 1941



The clock on the wall says 12:30—and it meanns just after noon. It would only be stretching it an hour or so, however, to say that there was an equal mount of activity in this same corner of the office at 12:30 a. m. meaning just after midnight!

Pictured in the foreground are Larry Witham, who handles the storage wheat; Manager H. E. Witham, and Roy Crawford, in charge of grain sales. Each butter tray is filled with wheat representing a car of grain-80 to 85 per cent of which has been ordered to store.

STORAGE SPACE NEARLY FULL IN KANSAS CITY

al Developments (BULLETIN) Bulletin, July 14—Because

public elevators are overflowing with "loan wheat" the railroads late today placed an embargo on grain shipped to the Kansas City market for storage. This action is unprecedented in this market. According to Mr. L. M. Betts of Washington, manager of car service division of American railroads, there is no immediate prospect of the embargo's being lifted. The situation at Fort Worth, Enid and Omaha is not acute at the

Kansas City, Mo., July 14-Although the 1941 wheat crop sea-In 1941, handled 144,800 bushels son still is quite young, enough already has happened in its short existence to be long remembered In 1939, handled 33,870 bushels in the grain trade here. And the memories will not be any too fond In 1940, handled 33,974 bushels from the dealers point of view,

Probably the most unusual de velopment has been the stoppage of the movement of a bumper crop before it had a real chance to ge under way. The advent of the marketing quotas and the white card method of selling wheat, the dearth of grain for commercial Washington, July 11-The farm purposes in the midst of a record supply and the lean volume of commission men also will take a

> wheat here for storage or loan unless by prearrangement came as somewhat of a surprise to the trade although the possibility of

restrictions had been discussed frequently.

The move came at a time when nopes had begun to be expressed that the market might be able to

limitations on shipments. Frequent interruptions in the movement by rainy weather had cent for mortgages acceptable for insurance, this would still go far offices in Topeka. government had made considerable area has money to relocate, the headway in providing additional Congress Still Busy on Farm Bills FSA, through the corporation, will room. Less than a week before the mained on track about 6,600 cars Although a summer recess is help it obtain another farm. If a officials of the exchange here de- or 10 million bushels yet to account cided to act, thoughts of an emalmost been forgotten. In fact, concern had been expressed in some quarters over the ability to fill existing space in view of the apparent huge expansion in farm storage facilities and the leisurely

flow of grain to market. The steady, but moderate, flow of new crop grain continued to eat houses. up space however, and suddenly the trade found storage room was almost gone and the peak of the run yet was to come. Because opbushel or so under the loan level, nearly 80 per cent of the new

for higher prices. any worries on that score.

The Storage Figures Following the erection of the at least. barrier to certain shipments to this market Wednesday, 3,256 cars ground is not eligible for govern-Some reduction in the North of wheat have arrived, nearly 51/4 ment loans and the quality of American crop from the large out- million bushels. Most of this grain much of the grain may be lowered turn of 1940 is in prospect. The was en route when the prohibition to such an extent that it will not July estimate of the United States measure was approved and consebe eligible when and if suitable

As the week closed, public ele- cern that the entire grain indus-That country but the condition of gating Resolution of Union demands of the crop on June 30 was placed our Union demands of the crop on June 30 was placed our Union demands of the crop on June 30 was placed out the crop on June 30 was placed of the wholehearted support of agri-oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five deserve the wholehearted support of agri-oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five deserve the crop on June 30 was placed out the wholehearted support of agri-oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five deserve the wholehearted support of agri-oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five delars, at Topeka, Kan-oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five delars, at Topeka, Kanlion of which was wheat. There re-

## NEW BOOK BY GLADYS TALBOTT EDWARDS TELLS FARMERS UNION HISTORY

Just published is the Farmers Union Triangle, first authentic, comprehensive history of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America from its beginning in Texas in 1902 untill the pres-

Author of the 166-page book is Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, Jamestown, N. D., national director of education for the farmers Union. Although the length of a full length book the Farmers Union Education Service has published it in a paperbound form so it may be sold for a quarter.

Mrs. Edwards, in the first part of the book, recounts the early history of the Union with its ups and downs. At one time, around 1907 and 1908, the Farmers Union had a membership of nearly a million farmers, almost wholly in the South, built on the idea that farmers could fix the price merely by holding the Ilnion : died out in the South but became the dominant farm organization in the Middlewest, being built principally around

cooperatives. The second part of the book describes the three sides of the Farmers Union "Triangle," the base of "education" and the sides of "cooperation" and "legislation," particularly stressing the development and the accomplishments of the Junior movement which has gained recognition as a significant rural youth development through

Mr. Ricker, editor of the Farmers Union Herald, says in the Foreword to the book: "So vividly has Mrs. Edwards portrayed many of the stirring events which have occurred here in the Northwest during the past sixteen years,

that I have lived them over

again in memory. We of the Farmers Union believe we have developed a program which fits the needs of the age, and by means of which the farmer may safeguard his economic future. This program is set forth in The Triangle in a manner so clear that even 'he who runs may read,' this book should be read and studied by every person who is trying to understand the farm problem and

what to do about it." bargo or acute congestion here had tors is 45 million bushels, but it is impossible to store much more than 44 million bushels due to the necessity of keeping some space for working purposes. Fortunately some of the wheat now on track will find its way into mill and private storage which is not quite so crowded as the public ware-

Capacity of mill and private ele vators is about 1 million bushels, several million bushels of which still is empty. Capacity of the enen market prices were 10 cents a tire market is 62 million bushels. The problems confronting many producers are even more difficult. grain was bound for storage eith- Harvest in Northern Kansas and er to be put in the loan or held in Nebraska is just getting in full or higher prices.

A keen demand for such space treits farther south is no more than had been anticipated, but the trade 50 per cent completed. What they believed there would be enough will be able to do with the grain tries this season, final returns are free wheat offered because of the has them worried and confused. known shortage of space and the Farm storage will be able to take relatively high prices to discount care of a part of the grain but millions of bushels may have to be piled on the ground for a while

Of course, grain piled on the

# HEED WHEAT CRIES

PROTESTS GET REVISED RUL-INGS FROM GOVERNMENT

A Storage Extension—Farmers May Have 12 More Months to Hold Grain Under U. S. Loan

ment loan at 60 per cent of the States should such price "freezing" rate allowed farmers complying with AAA allotments, or store un- Mr. Olds, is one for the books. grain may be lifted within a year

nent for relief use. Under original regulations, the government offered loans for a peiod ending April 30, 1942. Regulations announced today extend the date until April 30, 1943.

Officials explained that a farmer stornig excess wheat under oans could take it from storage and sell it free of penalty in event

Quotas were lifted by 1943. He underplanted his acreage allotment next year by the amount of this year's excess. He suffered a crop loss next

excess grain could be sold as part of the 1942 crop without penalty to the extent that 1942 production fell below his quo-Farmers taking advantage of the

xtended loan will be allowed 12 cents a bushel storage allowance for grain stored on their farm.

RANK HIGH IN NATION

Kansas Fifth in Percentage of Farmers Owning Motor Cars

The Bureau of Census, Depart ment of Commerce, reports that on the 2,825,126 farms in the first 24 states tabulated in the 1940 Farm Census, there are 2,209,856 automobiles.

The percentage of farms having cars in these 24 states is 74.2. This does not include trucks. The average year of latest model in these 24 states is 1933, or an

average age of seven years at the time the Census was taken. These 24 states contain less than half of the total of 6,096,799 farms in the United States.

Of the states thus far tabulated Iowa leads in total number of automobiles and in percentage of farms possessing cars, Iowa's 213,-318 farms had 236,601 automobile and the percentage of Iowa farms which had cars was 90.2 Nebraska was second with 88.8; Minnesota third with 87.5; South Dakota fourth with 86,3, and Kansas fifth with 83.3. Farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and South Dakota showed car ownership in excess of the total number of farms.

PRESIDENT DEAN TO LIVE-STOCK BOARD MEETING

Another Important Farm Security Conference in Topeka

the Congress, that the tax bill has been 'laid low' for a few weeks, with its final passage postponed until September. No considerable improvement has been made be improvement has been made in it yet, however, to recapture the excess profits acruing to defense like the congress, that the tax bill has been 'laid low' for a few weeks, with its final passage postponed until September. No considerable improvement has been made in it yet, however, to recapture the excess profits acruing to defense like the high percentage of storage to move such grain to market for space for the improvement has been made of 551 million bushels reported in latter than the tax bill has been did not suitable space is found. Farmers may elect to move such grain to market for jumediate sale, but it is doubtful if crowded terminals could stand a frantic search for space for the grain and fears were expressed a heavy run of free wheat against that unless there is an abrupt drop in it yet, however, to recapture the excess profits acruing to defense like the high percentage of storage to move such grain to market for jumediate sale, but it is doubtful if crowded terminals could stand a frantic search for space for the grain and fears were expressed a heavy run of free wheat against that unless there is an abrupt drop next week, more drastic measures placed thus far.

Salina, Kan., July 15—E. K.

Dean, President of the Kansas the lindstry, the President of the Administration cannot get necessary production out of the high percentage of storage to move such grain to market for jumediate sale, but it is doubtful if crowded terminals could stand a frantic search for space for the grain and fears were expressed a heavy run of free wheat against the high percentage of storage to move such grain to market for move such grain to move such grain to move such grain to move s Missouri on Friday and Saturday, steel plant of this country and that is given to the problems of South St. Joseph, Missouri,

On Monday, July 14th, Mr. Dean

THREATENED BY F. U. Livestock of Kansas City Gets
Top of Market on Consignment
of Lambs Kansas City, July 9th—Top market prices were scored on the Kansas City market today by a sizeable portion of the learning and STEEL PROFITEERS

Steel Industry Threatens Restricted Production if Government Continues to Fix Prices

THE GOVERNMENT

**DEFENSE PROGRAM** 

essary to fulfill the task of feeding the Nation, their so-called "Broth-paid for 231 head of the Dickiner in Arms" BIG BUSINESS openthe government to "make me do

But there is a story behind all

Profits of Monopolies have a characteristic better described by the old French saying, that "The more things change, the more are they the same." That characteristic is: Ever onward and upward ike an escalator.

The National City Bank of New York reported that a tabulation of he reports of 345 leading companies in the manufacturing, minng, trade and service industries revealed an increase of 7.5 per cent in net profits for the first quarter of 1941 over the same period one

concerning the profits of the um-pty-ump leading corporations of pansion in both civil and military

Washington, July 13—With many farmers protesting against the 49 cents a bushel penalty on excess wheat, the agricultural department announced today a 12 months extension of the period in which such grain may be stored under government loan and thereby opened a way for growers to avoid the penalty.

Farmers having excess wheat—that produced on an average in excess of their AAA planting allotments. Farmers having excess wheat—that produced on an average in excess of their AAA planting allotments. Government and the consumer via increased prices. This was a good job well done and for a while the steel industry seemed to be stunned at a recent grower referendum. They are:

1. Pay the 49 cent penalty on the excess.

2. Store the grain under government loan at 60 per cent of the price of investigating the extent of the hotof and mouth disease among the cattle in that government of their living from government checks in the farm man anatomatic power referendum. They are:

1. Pay the 49 cent penalty on the excess.

2. Store the grain under government of the grain at 60 per cent of the price of investigating the extent of the hotof and mouth disease among the cattle in that government of their living from government checks in the farm man anatomatic price at their first quarter level, thus making it difficult for the steel corporations to pass on their recent wage increases to the Government and the consumer via increased prices. This was a good job well done and for a while the steel industry seemed to be stunned into speechlessness. A few days later, however, the United State steel Corporation recoverated its voice and through its chairman, Irving S. Olds, ra'red back and threatened dire consequences to the government of the United States should such price "freezing" Marine corps 1,202,347 Marine corps 5,1203 Marine corps 5,1203 Marine corps 5,1203 Marine corps 6 investigating the total free the purpose of investigating the catter in tha government of the purpose of the attention. There are 7,830,000 persons from the be continued. This statement of

der bond, in the hope that restrictions upon sale or use of such threats of sabotage and outright treasonableness, there has been nothing to compare with it in the Addressing the annual meeting of Stockholders in Hobogen, N. J. on May 5, Olds first attempted to

base his case of U. S. Steel vs The People, by appealing to justice and the propriety of the steel industry earning a fair return on its investment when operating at full capacity, especially when consideration is given to the fact . . . that over the past decade the return on investment in the steel indus-

try has been a most meager one." The Facts As to the meager profits earned Farm security administraby the steel industry, the Federal Trade Commission released through the TNEC some figures that illuminating. For the years 1917-1928 the United States Steel Corporation made a total net income of \$1,670,058,253.00. This meant an average return to stockholders over a period of twenty-one years of 7.33 per cent. Even allowing for the depression years,

steel investors obviously had a good thing. After this plea for frail and impoverished U. S. Steel, Mr. Olds stopped whining and began to threaten. First he talked about the sharp increase in costs to the steel 49,373,000 employed workers in the industry due to taxes and wages. "The effect of those higher costs upon the future earnings of the conference board. Corporation and the adequacy of existing steel prices to enable the steel industry fully to perform its 55,515,000 persons of whom 49,duties in the great emergency confronting this Nation are subjects

now being carefully studied" he An up-to-date report of the net profits of U. S. Steel, after overhead had been deducted, runs like this: Net proceeds first quarter 1940, \$17,114,000.-00; first quarter 1941, \$36,560,-000.00. Per cent increase 113.6. Yes U. S. Steel is going broke!

"It seems clear," Mr. Olds concluded, "that the Government pricing policy would not be in the best interests of the country if the consequences thereof should be to restrict production by such an essential industry as steel, every ton of whose capacity must continue to be available for utilization in thes perilous times."

In other words, Mr. Olds threatens that should the Government persist in freezing steel prices U, S. Steel can and will restrict steel

TOP PRICES FOR DICKINSON COUNTY PRESIDENT PATTON

BUSINESS CHALLENGES culded in the sixth cooperative shipment this season by the Dickinson County Sheep Association. The consignment was handled by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City, Missouri. The extreme top of the market, \$11.50, was paid for a few choice lambs owned by Mil-Rohrer, route 2, Abilene, and George Berger, Abilene. These While farmers are being called lambs were the only ones on the pon to make every sacrifice nec- market today to sell at that price The market's practical top of

sizeable portion of the lambs in

son County consignment, which ly passes the buck and challenges averaged 78 pounds. The balance of the government to "make me do the shipment sold at various prices according to the quality of the Forty-six owners were repre-

sented in the shipment, with a total of 459 lambs. The average weight of the entire shipment was 81 pounds.

LOAD ON TAXPAYER

Government Purse Provides 15 Percent of Nation's Paychecks Washington-Almost 20 million persons today are living in whole

or in part on the government, a good 15 per cent of the nation's employed workers receiving pay tional Board of Directors in 1 ohecks from Uncle Sam as their chief source of livelihood. These amazing figures indicate Average Citizen Ignores Fact the load the American taxpayer now is carrying and will have to

the United States, you've seen branches of the government conthem all, and the average citizen tinues at an unprecedented rate, tends to neglect them, refuses to No one can determine what perread them, and such feelings of centage of the American population indignation as he may once have will be on the federal, state and had being spent a long time ago, he usually fails to get excited about profit figures even when they are forcibly called to his at- receiving money from those trea- for the purpose of investigating

Coast guard ...... 18,622 Works projects adminis-

National youth administra-30,000 

The more than 11 million other Americans who receive part of their living from federal, state or local treasuries include many persons who have a reasonable vate income, such as thousands "There can be no doubt about of farmers receiving benefit checks. It also includes, however, thousands of individuals to whom the government check means the

difference between subsistence and ant purchase, income certificate want. The following table shows the make-up of this group: 5,000,000 Farmers ... Part time NYA Workers. 475,000

tion subsistence pay'ts.. Old-age assistance prog. . . 2,104,000 Aid to dept. children... 1.322,000 Gen. Relief clients ..... 1,210,000 War veterans ...... 617,729 Dependents of deceased veterans .....

received federal checks under the social security old-age pension and survivor benefits. These persons, however, made weekly tions to the insurance funds. The 7,830,462 who receive their sole or chief income from government compare with a total of

nation. The latter figure is an estimate of the national industrial The N. I. C. B. estimates the nation has a total "labor force" of 373,000 are employed. The American Federation of Labor estimates the national "labor force" at 54,-427,000 persons of whom 46,875,000

are employed, according to the A. F .of L. The greatest increase in the number of workers receiving federal wages in the past year occurred in the military branches. The armed forces of the nation have increased more than 1,200,000 in the last twelve months. Civilian employees of the federal government have increased 250,000 in the last year.

FARMERS' BATTLE of the state.

The agricultural marketing coperatives are doing one of the biggest jobs in their history on behalf of the farmer.

It is these groups which are taking the lead in fighting for equality for agriculture. That means that the farmer shall be treated in hat the farmer shall be treated, in these fast-changing times, on the same basis as labor and industry. It means that his problems shall be given the same consideration

other national groups. The marketing co-ops have the restricting their fe-knowledge, the influence and the grain to their cattle. standing that are necessary to obtaining results. To a greater ex-

# FINDS HUGE FARMS

INVESTIGATING PARTY AMAZ ED AT GIGANTIC SIZE

Patton Returns to U. S. Firmly Convinced of the Necessity of Farmers Union Program

(BULLETIN)

The Farmers Union program this month will be heard over the coast-to-coast NBC Blue network, at 10:30 a. m., on Saturday, July 26th.

Showing no ill-results of an an duous trip into the interior of South America, President "Jim" Patton docked at New York City and, with his customary vim and vigor plus a healthy tan, pitched immediately into a series of meet

ngs and conferences. Going directly to Washington Mr. Patton conferred with Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Claud R Wickard on the development of at Agricultural Program to meet the needs of the American farmer dur

Following a meeting of the National Board of Directors in Den ver, Mr. Patton was ready to tall about his experiences. Asked about the mode of trans

portation the party used to ge back into the interior of Sout America where "down to earth" conditions could be observed, he said the limitation of travel facilities everything from ox-carts to air

planes.
Flying eleven hundred mile gions of Argentine, Mr. Patton and the party visited Patagonia

tions are on a larger scale. Where large landholdings exist there is practically no community life, and

the people who till the soil are very, very poor."

Asked about the highly controversial question of with South America, his response was "Whatever trading we do with South America we must always consider what the economic and governmental pattern is and what

we hope to have it be." He says that "I came back more convinced than ever that the Fare mers' Union program of the family-sized farm, rehabilitation, tenplan and debt adjustment is an absolute necessity for the American farmer. Otherwise, we can hardly avoid finding ourselves in much the same position as S. American agriculture-especially in the Argentine-with large corporate holdings and very poverty stricken, and dispossessed farm-

NATION'S FARM AND

FARM CROPS FOR 1940 Of the nation's 6,096,799 farms enumerated in the 1940 Census of Agriculture, the Bureau of the

4,456,259 had acreage in corn. 3,436,325 reported hav crops. 2,631,334 harvested Irish pota-1.777.518 produced oats.

1,589,723 raised cotton. 1,385,279 threshed spring and vinter wheats. 1,163,719 raised sweet potatoes and yams.

Only 898 farms reported harvesting hops; 1,970, mint for oil; 7,761, broomcorn; and 9,626 rice. Popcorn took a jump, farms compared with but 8,956, a decade earlier.

Tobacco farms numbered 498, 348, while 221,402 farms produced sugar cane for sirup and sugar. and 51,446 harvested sugar beets for sugar.

A WHEAT PROTEST GROWS Bourbon County, Kansas, Is Ope

posed to Quotas Fort Scott, Kan., July 11-Opposition to the AAA program wheat penalties is spreading to this part A recent meeting at La Cygne, in

ned to organize farmers in every township of the county. test meetings in Bourbon County, but farmers are outspoken against the wheat quotas, particularly as

restricting their feeding excess Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City.

### The Kansas Union Farmer

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FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION-719 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager; T. C. Belden Manager Merchandise department; Roy Crawford, Head Grain Sales man; A. T. Riley, Manager Salina Grain Office; Merchandise Warehouses: Central & Water streets, Kansas City, Kan.; Harry Neath, Manager; Wakeeney, Kan., M. M. Gardner, Manager; Farmers Union Terminal Elevator, Santa Fe and Union Pacific tracks, North To-

peka, George Bicknell, Manager.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kansas, C. W. Read, Manager.
FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Room 100 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas; Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas.—

W. G. Bernhardt, Kansas City, General Manager, L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch; W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 311, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Building.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 307, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 309 Farmers Union Insurance Co. Bldg., Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State

FARMERS UNION DIRECTORS' AND MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION David Train, Lindsborg.....Secretary



#### SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941

where."

COSTLY REMARKS

products, and they have pledged

The Wisconsin dairymen ex-

pressed the opinion that the recom-

Congress's joint committee on

A courtesy custom makes it

tended. The cost of printing the

gress was \$1,795,000, almost twice

by that starting figure, the com-

mittee has now/decreed that mem-

bers contemplating extensions of

their remarks that will run more

than two pages must announce the

projected cost when asking unani-

mous consent to insert them. The

theory is that members will blush

and that other members, counting

Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five

Fuel wood consumed on the

farm averages five cords per year.

**Farmers Union Standard** 

Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union

Grain Checks, Scale Tickets,

Office Equipment, Printing

CONSOLIDATED

rinting and stationery co. SALINA · KANSAS

We Manufacture

FARM CROPS SUFFER IN EASTERN KANSAS

Staggering tolls have been col- of a nation-wide health education Staggering tolls have been collected from farmers in the fertile program.

lected from farmers in the fertile on the basis of a remunerative of the basis of a remunerative on the basis of a remunerative of the basis of the ba valleys of the Kaw, Marais des Cygnes, Neosho, and Verdigris riv- price there is no substantial eviin the eastern third of the state this season as freezes, cloud- not be sufficient cheese for both bursts, floods, and insect pests domestic and foreign consumption. have taken turns at crops in with-

The paths of ruin also extended mendation of Secretary Wickard, into upland regions, where crop- urging Americans to curtail their lands unprotected by terraces, consumption of cheese as a matter strip cropping, and contour prac- of patriotic duty, was "ill advised, tices received double portions of detrimental to the health of the

While all crops exposed to the omic well-being of dairymen everyfloods suffered greatly, winter wheat, with its growing period extended from early autumn to mid-summer, received the full brunt of nature's blitzkrieg, which began with a severe freeze on Ar- printing has been striving for mistice day and reached a climax some time to find a painless methin a series of floods just ahead of od of curbing the expensive pre-

deliction of members of both houses Winter kill was extensive, send- for seeing-and letting others seeing scrawny weakened plants into their ramarks in print. The Conthe spring stooling stage without gressional Record cost \$45 a page enough stamina to make the grade, to print, goes under government and laying them wide open to on- frank to more than 30,000 persons slaughts of the Hessian fly, which on a free list. In addition to speechswarmed into the unfrequented es made on the floor, which are fields from nowhere with the ad- usually more or less relevant to

the problems of a legislative body; Flood damage to wheat along members may, by unanimous conthe Neosho and its tributaries in sent, relegate extensions of their Coffey County, typical of the sit- remarks to the appendix. Such exuation on other major streams, tensions include speeches, cam-was estimated at \$200,000 by Art paign, radio and just plain speech-F. Leonhard, county agricultural es, their own and other people's agent. He placed the amount of newspaper and magazine articles, corn flooded at 7,000 acres, but propaganda handouts and poems most of this has been replanted, contributed by the folk back home with damage running from 10 to 15 per cent, while 2,000 acres of alfalfa and a like amount of oats practically unheard of for a sena-

tor or representative to object to such extensions. Thus uncurbed, Scope of the damage to the Cofmembers have been growing more fey County wheat from all causes, loquacious, their remarks more exwas indicated by the volume of claims filed by farmers having record of the seventy-sixth Con-Triple A crop insurance protection. that for the seventy-fifth. Shocked Out of 988 contracts guaranteeing the growers three-fourths of an average yield, 350 claims had been filed up to July 3, it was said at the Triple A office in Burlington. half of these were for flood damage, while most of the others were for losses caused by freezing, Hessian fly, and chinch bugs. All sections of the county to declare several hundred dol-lars' worth of their own speeches, were represented in the claim file.

T TO CUT CHEESE the cost may occasionally summon courage to object. We trust so, but ATTEMPT TO CUT CHEESE

The Dairymen and the cheese it seems too gentle a measure to manufacturers of Wisconsin do curb the more determined memnot take kindly to a recent suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, to the effect that the American people should cut down on the consumption of cheese, so as to leave us a larger supply for export to Great Britain After canvassing the situation, the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture adopted a formal resolution on the subject, reading in part:

Throughout the centuries cheese has been a most essential food for man. Today, more than ever before, the consumption of cheese is vitally important in maintaining an adequate and economical diet for the American people. The large centage of men rejected as unfit for military service bears evidence of the need for increasing the consumption of such protective foods as cheese and all other dairy

products.

To increase the per capita use of cheese and other dairy products has long been a major objective and has of dairymen everywhere and has been considered a serious responsibility of public officials, dieticians, health officers and others interested in improving the health and general well-being of our peo-

To this end the dairy farmers of America have devoted their efforts producing ample quantities of wholesome cheese and other dairy Thou too sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

We know what Master laid thy What Workmen wrought thy of steel, Who made each mast, and sail, and

What anvils rang, what hammers In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!

Fear not each sudden sound and shock Tis but the flapping of the sail,

And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest's In spite of false lights on shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the

Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee: Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, Our faith triumphant o'er Are all with thee-are all with

> THE CLOAKROOM July 10, 1941 W. P. L.

thee!-Longfellow.

James Monroe would be sur-

Japan evidently does not believe shooting war.

Iceland now and Dakar in Jan-

uary makes climatic sense. There are new and bigger fish es in the Atlantic every day.

The first gesture for peace was removing 7 years from conscrip-

The Chief now proceeds to give Iceland a solemn promise regarding our boys.

Why was it important that the Congress should know that troops had been landed?

Wall Street Willkie seems to think we should establish bases at Brest and Copenhagen.

The Signal Service must have a long-range program in mind with the \$350,000,000 request.

The House of Lords, the House of Morgan, and Hyde Park seem to their assistance in the promotion be hooked up with the same drain.

The America First Committee should have started at Salina, Kansas. The heart of America is the dence to indicate that there will most American.

It is an addition to the sum of human knowledge to have it announced that Iceland has a prime

The little island in the North Atlantic may not be a bottleneck

but it may be a neck carrying a nation, and contrary to the econ- hint of protrusion. Between the penalized farmers and the pinched taxpayers we know Congressmen who would find solace in northern Ireland or

Scotland. Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee five

The marketing margin, or cost between the farmer and the consumer, has increased sharply during the last 30 years. Marketing margins for beef have doubled and margins for pork have tripled Stockmen have a vital concern in widening margins, for it means that they receive a substantially smaller proportion of the consumer's dollar that is spent for meat.

Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five

## Dependable **KFU Binder** Twine

It's

From experience, farmers have found they can depend on KFU binder twine. Year after year it has performed its work satisfactorily so that our people purchase it with the utmost confidence they will receive honest value.

KFU binder twine is well treated with insect repellent. It is made from quality fibre, has full yardage and ample breaking strength. Ask your local Farmers Union dealer for KFU and other binder twines.

Distributed by

**FARMERS UNION JOBBING** ASSOCIATION

Topeka, Kansas City,

Wakeeney

Neighborhood Notes ers Union circles. McPherson Co. To Meet August 4th

The McPherson County quarter-y meeting will be held at the North Union school house Monday evening, August 4. McPherson County Has Annual

The McPherson county Farmers

state junior leader; Mr. Chisholm, legislative representative, and Mrs. F. L. Johnson, president of the McPherson Women's Business and Professional Clubs. Miss Ekblad told of experiences on her recent trips to the Cooperative Recreation School at Ames, Iowa, and the Discussion Conference at Winona, Minnesota, Mr. Chisholm liscussed work of the Kansas legislature, particularly in regard to the changes in grain taxation, and Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly of farming "from the sidelines."

Gloy Belton of Lincolville, who was visiting McPherson Juniors, gave a monologue, "Sis Hopkins And Her Beau." Music was furnished by a Farmers Union instru-

has served as secretary of the year.

Scandia local and is at the present time vice-president of the County Union. Verner Johnson was Junior leader of the North Union local. Both boys will be missed in Farm-

MORE KANSAS MILK VITAL IN DEFENSE

is back in the limelight. Once of wheat, and explained how the every farmer (even the sign-ups) and this time to make stronger the large surplus of old wheat on hand, business men and the laboring and this time to make stronger the State AAA committee.

condenseries all over Kansas are producing well ahead of last year. Last reports showed cheese production up 69 per cent in the west-north-central area of which Kansas is a part. Typical of the

#### The Open Forum

ETEERING GAME? At a recent Triple A meeting at On Kansas farms, the dairy cow is back in the limelight. Once of wheat, and explained how the

Kansas cows and dairymen are doing their part. Dairy production per cow in the Sunflower state on Iune 1 was 18.4 pounds—an allime record which compares with disposing of the excess wheat was companies and suit-case farmers. Johnson's Pond, Monday, July 14. doing their part. Dairy production Two hundred people were present to enjoy the basket dinner and the afternoon activities.

The afternoon program featured short talks by Esther Ekblad, per cow. Dairy cow numbers are time record which compares with disposing of the excess wheat, was the 10-year average of 17 pounds short talks by Esther Ekblad, per cow. Dairy cow numbers are the number of all the small farmers.

Some of the questions did not receive satisfactory answers. A question, "Where does the penalty total defense. "To date," said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in a statement on June 18, "we have been able to buy only half the amount of cheese we wanted to obtain by the end of June and less than two-thirds the amount of evaporated milk. The output of both products has increased, but we need more." These purchases go to England under the lend-lease bill.

Some of the questions did not receive satisfactory answers. A question, "Where does the penalty money go?" was not answered to satisfaction. After the meeting was adjourned, one farmer put the question to the speaker, "If I pay the 49c penalty in cash on my excess wheat will that wheat belong to me?" The answer was, "Yes, it then becomes your wheat, you can sell it, feed it, or anything you wish." There's where the shoe pinches.

Seems to me that is extortion of Seems to me that is extortion of money under false pretense, a game of racketeering of the most Creameries, cheese factories, and vicious type, even Pendergast and

Al Capone would blush. If this excess wheat is a burden on the market how could the cash paymental ensemble.

Late in the afternoon a softball game was played between the Juniors and the Seniors with the Juniors as the victors.

The picnic was held at this early summer date so that it might also be a farewell party for two members who were leaving for selective bernounded at this early service training. Julis Gibson, Jr., being produced at this time last ment of the penalty relieve it from being so? This does not make sense. Here is hoping that every service training. Julis Gibson, Jr., being produced at this time last law breakers but will not adher to any racketeering.

IS THE TRIPLE A IN A RACK- The Triple A has a bill pending in Congress at present for extension of the present set up, includ-Randolph, Kansas, one of the State ing corn, for a term of three years Committeemen in attendance gave with more stringent regulation and will continue at a high level for

and this time to make stronger the defense of our nation, says Roy C. Wilson, chairman of the Kansas State AAA committee.

large surplus of old wheat on hand, business men and the laboring and the large crop to be harvested, class should band together and the bud. Rewould affect the Triple A signers. Wilson, chairman of the Kansas State AAA committee.

LOOKING AHEAD IN FARM MARKETING The anticipated price rise for

hogs this summer has come about more rapidly than was expected Indications are that hog price the remainder of July, and through August and September.

The number of hogs to be is due to the reduction in the 1940 fall pig crop and the holding back of sows and gilts because of favor able feeding rations and price as surances that have been made by the government. According to the Federal Agricultural Marketing Service, the slaughter supplies from June through September are expected to be 10 to 15 per cent smaller than in the same month

of 1940. This substantial reduction in supplies combined with enhanced consumer incomes should be im-Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, portant factors in making a good Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five hog market for the next few

## Cooperative Auditors

KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE **AUDITING ASSOCIATION** 

Write for Rates

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF BONDS

SALINA, KANSAS

PHONE 570.

# RAILWAY LABOR UNION DEMANDS WOULD COST 900 Million Dollars A YEAR

PHE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States - and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per centaveraging 47 per cent — and amounting to 580 million dollars a year-although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

# THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

lacks and cotton summer dresse

for the girls are suggested. No

shorts or formals may be worn at

bring a warm sweater, jacket or

The Following are Things Needed

Blankets, sheets and pillow

4. Soap and personal toilet arti-

5. Cup or glass for brushing

6. Knife, fork and spoon 7. Notebook and pencils for

To a Campers Comfort

1. Bathing suit.

2. Coat Hangers

3. Small Mirror

5. Flashlight

6. Camera

girls could use one table)

7. Autograph book

10. Pair of scissors

bring with us. In order to meet

this need we suggest that each

camper wishes to make this dona-

tion or not, he or she must fur-

nish silverware for his or her own

CAMP ACTIVITIES: The hours

creation at the camp will include

swimming, soft ball, dart baseball,

handicraft, group singing and folk

dancing. Special speakers and lead-

ers will be present to give instruc-

tion in the principles of farm or-

ganization, cooperatives and lead-

ership. Throughout the week the

campers will participate in dis-

ussions on topics of current in-

people. The Farmers Union Ju-

through which the campers can

take an active part in the manage-

FURTHER INFORMATION: For

further camp information write to

the Farmers Union Junior Depart-

ment, Esther Ekblad, Director, Box

Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City,

Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five

McPherson County Juniors Plan

Weiner Roast

The McPherson County Junior

Chorus will have a practice hour

combined with a weiner roast on

Sharp's Creek near the home of

the chorus leader, Mrs. Nyla Rawson, Friday evening, July 18.

McPherson Junior Works For

Uncle Sam

Juunior, left Friday, July 11, for Atchison, Kansas, where he has

Niles Gibson, McPherson County

Make your plans now, to attend

"WHEN KANSAS MARTS HER

By EDWARD ARTAS

Ellsworth, Kan.

fanned

furled,

grazed;

combine song floats o'er the

Each note, each tune com-

When Kansas marts her wheat.

smile on every cheek's un

On byroad, highway, street; smile is born to all the world

comes from plains once buffalo

comes o'er trails by martyrs

When Kansas marts her wheat.

It comes by motored fleet;

he hum of factory is heard-

Is heard where people meet;

When Kansas marts her wheat.

s heard where man is seldon

Then cars on cars are rolling fast; They're in one constant heat,

filled with goods from first to last,

Gold never is as precious, ere The world is wont to eat, as bread that everyone may share

When Kansas marts her wheat.

When Kansas marts her wheat. The founts of joy flow overtime Ne'er cupid meets defeat; There's life and love in every clime,

When Kansas marts her wheat.

bright; Babe's prattle's twice so sweet;

Fortune's smile beams ever so

The chore of every home's more When Kansas marts her wheat

But, yonder where the hearths are bare, It's there where millions meet

To offer thanks in humble prayer, When Kansas marts her wheat.

Make your plans now, to attend

Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17-22, Fee, five

A motorist, accustomed to seeing a certain traffic officer at a

certain corner every morning, was

surprised one day to see a new man in his place. He stopped and asked where his friend was. "He's dead, sir," was the

"Poor fellow. Joined the great

"Well, I wouldn't like to say that, sir," said the new officer. "He

was a good enough man as far as

answer.

When Kansas marts her wheat.

symphonies zephyr

inspecting materials

ment of the camp

296, Salina, Kansas.

play one) 9. Tennis racket

Washcloths and bath towels.

By Campers

1. Washable sports clothes

#### Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

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

BOY BUILDER

The plane he builds with glue and wood and twine Is frail beside the model in his brain. And when he fails, he plans, and

To match the Master pattern's brave design. The ship he dreams is eaglewinged and fine;

It thunders cleanly over miles of And sky-blockading mountains pile in vain The peaks against it in a lofty

With wrinkled brow and fumbling fingertips He maps his model on a better And failing, then with tight deter He builds another. Following the

gleam, He labors on and glues and bends and snips. Some day his deed will match the down into its elements, yet when

#### soaring dream.—Gerald Raftery. the spirit is carried into all of

CIRCLES OF FRIENDS A month away from home cer- than the piles of bricks and boards new friends. During the past few these elements in a simple form weeks I have had opportunity to and become familiar with the way meet people from some twenty- to play our part in them so that five states. Now that I am home we may carry over these methods again I feel exceedingly rich in into other fields of life.

friendships and very close to so many parts of the United States. washing crew not only gets the Before very long camp days are needed work done but gives pracgoing to give many of us who are tice in helping each other. The Juniors and Leaders in the Kanclean up committee know that sas Farmers Union the fun of hear- their work needs to be done well ing new names, seeing new faces so that the dish water will not get and making new friends. And also too "soupy" from poorly scraped to us will come the thrills of re- plates and the tables are cleaned

newing old camp acquaintances. Words do not express for me my are to be the next to use them. very sincere desire that many The give and take of the wise counties and locals will be represented at camp this eyar. We truly want the beauties and attractions of the Ponca City Camp to be shared by a large group, and we are especially anxious this year that young people from all parts the practice of the Golden Rule of the state meet together in the pleasantness of camp life to talk a chance to see how much better and plan for future Junior Farmers Union work. In this KUF we are practiced. Any offender is not are printing an article about camp punished by a dictator—the weight life written by the manager of the Wisconsin Junior Camp. Ex-camp against him soon brings him into ers particularly will appreciate the line. Or if the offense is serious truth and value of what Lois Ham- he is called before a committee of

and become pals at the Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17 to 22.

We will meet you, shake hands

#### DEMOCRACY, WHAT IS IT? to glorify the winner, emphasis is

To be able to express in specific words the meaning of democracy is not so important, but the extent to which was a factor of the dance so that he spoils the enjoyment of the others. When, on the other hand, each does his to which we Americans live our part smoothly and in time with democracy is important. Democration of a difficult dance a feeling of satbrotherhood and equally of opportunity, but it must also be some thing we can immediately trans-

late into everyday life with expectations of improving its operation as we move along.

Right now I'm thinking of what we as Farmers Union Juniors, Reserves and Juveniles can do in preserving the pattern of the democratic life that we love. We know that for all people to have homes, jobs, education and good living is important, so as farm young peoisn't enough; we must work together with neighbors to iron out the other way. income, taxes, soil conservation, and sing together and learn by accommunity recreation and other tual experience how valuable cothings which we could quickly operation is. name. Secondly, we must be considerate of our city neighbors and make every effort to meet with them and work with them. At the Conference many of us talked very hopefully of working out plans for rural young people to exchange the Lutheran Church Parsonage the Lutheran Church Parsonage in Marquette, with Dr. Dorf official and inexpensively and inexpensively and inexpensively. visits with city youth. Kansas is in Marquette with Dr. Dorf officiare not easily and inexpensively so much rural that we have little ating. Attendants at the ceremony cleaned are out of place. Overalls

8 Local during 1940.

us who read this column are not

We need not bother about writ-

ing definitions but we can't afford

to be haphazard about doing things

LEARNING BY DOING

ern Camp, Wisconsin Juniors,

Cooperation as a way of life is a

very simple thing when broken

living, it becomes a noble thing

which is greater than the sum of

its parts, just as a house is more

Working together on a dish

his own age and class-the stu-

Cooperation adds joy to recre-

raged. Instead of races

dent governing committee.

at St. Croix Falls, Wis,

By Lois Hamlyn, West Bend

Camp Manager North-

that put democracy in action.

Ellsworth County Juniors Have

Mrs. Sharkey has been active in

were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holl- and wash trousers for the boys,

Junior work in McPherson county shorts or formals may be worn at and was Junior Leader of the No. the camp. Every camper should

teeth

classes

The Ellsworth Farmers Union Juniors met on July, 8th, with eleven members present. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Faye Hysell. The regular business routine followed. Of our Club, five members gave four minute speeches. Jack Rathbun talked on the history of opportunity at home to meet peo-ple from urban centers. Corn. Henry Hysell talked on the These Are Things That Will Add history of Wheat-Francis Soukup Another thing which we can be talked on Soil Conservation. Faye doing right now is taking an active Hysell made her speech about conpart in our government. We canservation of health for defense. not expect very much from our government in the local township Frances Hokr talked about Camp or in Washington if we take our They all were very fine speech-

voting privileges lightly. Many of Mrs. Leo Rathbun is taking yet voters, but we can get ready these members to camp, at Ponca for that day by studying the Our next meeting will be the second Tuesday in August. workings of government and by joining our parents knowing about people who are in political offices. Betty Soukup,

Reporter. Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five

#### 1941 Camp Bulletin

WHERE AND WHEN: fourth annual Kansas Farmers Union Camp will be held at the Ponca City Educational Camp, Ponca Oklahoma, August 17 to 22, tainly means at least one thing—out of which it is made. In camp 1941. Campers should plan to ara score of new acquaintances and life we learn to take a few of rive at the camp in the afternoon of August 17. The first meal to be served will be supper on Sunday vening. The last meal will be dinner at noon on Friday August 22.

Campers will leave for home in the early afternoon Friday. ROAD INSTRUCTIONS: When arriving at Ponca City on U. S. Highway 77, the following are di-nior Camp Cooperative and a camp rections to the camp: Just north Student Council will be mediums of Ponca City on Highway 77 turn east at the Pioneer Woman Statue. Follow that road, which is a blotter-type, on to the camp. Turn for the comfort of the classes that with it to the left, then to the right and go on around the lake to the camp. There is a tower at the camp which makes it easily idendoing their share and trying to get the work done as quickly as tified from a distance.

QUALIFICATIONS: Juniors and possible. In all these activities the Junior Reserves, 14 to 21 years of importance of consideration for age, and Junior Leaders may atthe feelings of other people and tend camp. Older young people who dollars. are potential leaders may also attend. All must present membership cards upon arrival at camp. Further information of camp qualwork goes when these principles ifications may be secured from the local Junior Leader or by writing of public opinion as it swings to the State Junior Leader.

REGISTRATIONS: Registrations are due at the Kansas Farmers Union office August 1. Additional registration blanks may be obtained from the State Junior Leader or may be clipped from the ation as well as to work. Even in July issues of the Kansas Union

our camp sports, competition is Farmer. At the Winona Conference one on the way each member plays his of that fee must accompany of the first questions asked of the part in the team. So relays and lars (\$5.00) per camper. Two dol- gineering project. Niles' work will each registration. Three dollars of which are being used in the conof the first questions asked of the part in the following group was something like this: group games are most popular. The finest examples of this are "What does democracy mean to the following and sing-" the fee is to be paid upon check-struction of the Pilot Canal on ing into camp August 1. The two the Missouri river. Niles is a people generally throughout the United States." An array of answers was immediately forth-coming.

The linest examples of this are found in the folk dances and sing-dollar registration fee cannot be student at Kansas University and clined to "show off" finds that he is breaking up the whole pattern of major camp expenses other than

transportation.

HEALTH OF CAMPERS: Every precaution will be observed for dollars. campers. Deans will be present as tants. The camp management maintains insurance that covers all ac-

ple one of our first responsibilities quire each person to take his part is to know the problems on the farms where we live Pot to the composition of the composition is to know the problems on the experience grows a group feeling group comes and wisnes to take a farms where we live. But knowing experience grows a group feeling meal with the campers, a notice to the Camp Director ahead of time will be appreciated.

MAIL CONTACT: Mail coming to the camp should be addressed in care of the Farmers Union Camp at Ponca City Educational Camp, Box 111, Ponca City, Oklahoma. If a need arises, campers can be

#### With Your State Leader

have had temporary homes in three ings so the conference schedule states, Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota. These states didn't seem much different but somehow it is pleasant to be back in Kansas.

The Cooperative Recreation School at Ames was tops. It was so special that already I'm trying to think of ways through which we can get other Leaders and Juniors to the School next year.

· Along with the fun of the school activities we enjoyed living on the campus of the Iowa State College. It is beautifully landscaped and at 4. Small portable table (several the time we were there recent rains had left it at its best. We staved at Robert's Hall which is a girl's dormatory. There we had the spirit of being just one big 8. Musical Instrument (if you family.

After the two weeks at Ames SILVERWARE DONATIONS: solid week. Fourteen days of long SILVERWARE DONATIONS: solid week. Fourteen days of long ject, a mattress making project, lining room is furnished at the enough to unwind the most enerdining room is furnished at the enough to unwind the most enercamp but silverware. That we must getic of persons.

It was my good fortune to spend the week immediately following camper bring and donate to the the Recreation School at my sister's home in Nebraska. There I a knife, fork and spoon. With this cooperation we will have did get some extra winks of sleep an ample supply of silverware to and the dishwashing that I did use in another year. Whether a for my board wasn't such strenuous work. However there was some canning of peas and beans thrown in for good measure! July 6 was the day set to arrive

in Winona, Minnesota, for the Dis-

cussion Conference of "Education, of each camp day will be filled with many enjoyable activities. Re-Democracy and Defense." I rode from Des Moines, Iowa, with Hary Terrell of the Economic Policy Committee. Mr. Terrell was on the same tour to South America that our National President, Mr. Patton took, so you can know that the geography lesson on the way to Winona was very interesting.

The Iowa and Minnesota counryside is very beautiful and the growing crops look especially good. terest to farmers and farm young The corn is growing so rapidly and the fields of oats are in the nior Camp Cooperative and a camp process of being cut and shocked. enjoyed seeing the many fields

of soybeans; a crop which is not common with us in Kansas. Winona is a small town on the Mississippi River. It is surrounded a streetcar conductor and spends with tree covered hills and cliffs his leisure time helping folks to with tree covered hills and cliffs and in every way has a pleasant enjoy folk dancing. atmosphere about it. Several of us attending the conference had the sume of the journey's side-lights fun of living as millionaires for It is difficult to put everything an the week. How so? It was really very simple. We stayed at the Lu-

be envied! The house is very spac-ious but at the same time it is homelike and comfortable. Our main occupation while at

Winona were the roundtable discussions held each day from 9:30 a month of traveling, studying, and vacationing. This past month I was fairly heavy. Even so we did occasionally get away from the more serious business of the week.

On Tuesday evening we had a pic-On Tuesday evening we had a picture and the U.S. much alike for us to continue the carriers around the bullet and the U.S. much alike for us to continue the carriers around the bullet are session at a Ferman at besides the eating we enjoyed a very exciting ball game. The spirit of the meetings. Some sixty per-

to Garvin Heights to get a sky-line view of the town. We almost thought we were in the mountains thought we were in the mountains.

Late Wednesday afternoon tours tional Director of Education, Miss U. S. Embassy, Buenos Aires, and U. S. Embassy, Buenos Aires, an were arranged to several local projects. Time was limited so a choice had to be made among the tours. I chose to see the NYA Deeven the strongest of us were ready to hibernate and sleep for a fense Project and the Housemaid's Training Center. Other groups fense Project and the Housemaid's went to see a soil conservation pro-

> ufacturing Company The Defense plant for NYA boys is just nearing completion. It is to be very well equipped with ma-chines and tools for doing many kinds of metal work. One of the first jobs will be making metal fish buckets to replace the aluminum buckets that have been used by the government in transporting fish from hatcheries to lakes. At the Housemaids' Training

Center girls learn the arts of home making. They clean, cook, sew, launder and do the many other tasks that must be done about a house. Many of the girls come from homes in which they have not had the average opportunities to learn how to do those things. With this training they overcome many of the handicaps they previously had in getting jobs.

On Wednesday evening a group of girls from the Winona Teachers' College and a Danish Folk Dance Feam from St. Paul demonstrated folk dances. Of course along with the demonstrations all of us had an opportunity to join in the fun. The leader of the group from St. Paul Peter Olson, is a native of Denmark. He is at the present time

This is really a very brief re sume of the journey's side-lights paper. Rather than to try doing that, I shall plan to chat at greater cas Lodge which is a former mil- length with you as we meet here lionaire's home. It is now used during the school year for a boy's doring the school y

Price List of

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Do the Job Yourself . . . Be Money and Pigs Ahead

Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin, per dose .....

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 Mixed Bacterin (Bovine) Formula No. 1, per dose
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 Calcium Gluconate Compound, per 250 cc.
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 1.25

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 1.00

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 Solidol Iodine, per quart bottle
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 Deborning Paste, per 4-oz, jar
 .75

FOR HORSES AND MULES

FOR SHEEP

MISCELLANEOUS

SYRINGES AND VACCINATING SUPPLIES ANCHOR HEAVY DUTY SYRINGES

40 cc. size, each ......\$1.75

20 cc. size, each ...... 1.50 

SUPPLIES 

 Syringe Fillers, each
 3.50

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 3.5

 Metal Dose Syringe (2-oz.), each
 1.25

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 .75

 Syringe Barrels (Heavy), 10 cc. each
 .30

 Syringe Barrels (Heavy), 20 cc. each
 .35

 Syringe Barrels (Heavy), 40 cc. each
 .40

FARMERS UNION SERUM JOBBERS

per lb. can (453.6 grams) ...... 1.50

per gallon ...... 8.00

mitory and how those boys are to PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

"Education, Democracy, and Defense" was the theme of the five day Discussion Conference held at the Winona State Teachers College, which was in session at a Farmers Drummond Jones, Discussion Spec- us. Park near Winona. While there ialist of the Department of Agriof competition among the members of a cooperative-minded conference group ran high—for a short time! That same evening we drove to Garvin Heights to get a sky-

> writer. events, including those of both Agency, discussed the subject national and international significance. At no time could the presmoving in terms of economic, so- American people must rise up to cial or political problems. Two safeguard America in the present general directions of thinking and emergency, and at the same time proposed action were formed after must plan now to intelligently the many hours of conscientious meet the post-war period of retalking together. First, American construction. people must prepare themselves for the present national emergency. America is a part of a world crisis one's personal attitudes, bu that requires unity and coopera- throughout every effort was made tive effort on the part of all Amer- to seek out and analyze commo can people. The present emer- goals. No programs or resolution gency must be met. Secondly, the were carried away from Winona

democracy after the war.

a most difficult time for our coun-

among the conferees the very sincere desire on the part of all to go home and work toward greated understanding and unity of purpose among all community groups churches, schools, farm and labor organizations, business, government agencies and civic groups. It

"Problems of Latin American Re lations" was the subject of a pane discussion on Thursday evening Susanna Olson, Fieldworker for Malcolm W. Davis, Carnegie Enthe North Dakota Farmers Union, dowment for International Peace William Cofell, Cooperative Truck | The climax of the week wat Driver, South Heart, North Dako- reached through the panel discusta; N. F. Collins, Junior Leader, sion on Friday evening. At the Montevideo, Minnesota, and the time Paul Douglas, University Chicago, Gideon Seymour, Editor Throughout the conference the Minneapolis Star Journal, and problems of democracy were dis- Watson Miller, Assistant to the Ad ussed in the light of present day ministrator of the Federal Security Domestically and Internationally.

No attempt was made at the conference to influence or chance any post-war period is anticipated as but all conferees have returned to their homes and their own job try and the world. We must start with a fresh determination to en now to direct and to make many courage more and more people to meet together, to discuss their justments in order to preserve common problems and to seek so

social, economic and political adlutions of problems within the It was very encouraging to note realms of democratic procedure.

#### RECENT REPRESENTATIVE

#### Live Stock Sales

Of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company

| AT KANSAS CILL  |     |       |
|---|-----|-------|
| Kansas City   |     |       |
| SHEEP   |     |       |
| - 1 Dialingon County Kan. 22 head   | 76  | 11.5  |
| Dickinson County, Kan. Farm Bureau, 231 head  | 81  | 11.2  |
| H. M. Wavis & Son, Linn County, Kan., 50 head   | 78  | 11.0  |
| N. C. West, Linn County, Kan. 31 head   | 80  | 11.0  |
| N. C. West, Linn County, Kan., 31 head  | 79  | 11.0  |
|   | 78  | 11.0  |
|   | 78  | 11.0  |
| Jess Langacre, Nemana County, Kan., 26 head   | 64  | 11.0  |
| Ed Collins, Franklin County, Kan., 43 head  | 75  | 10.   |
| Ed Collins, Franklin County, Kain, 22 head  | 69  | 10.2  |
| C. A. Lady, Dickinson County, Ram, Bureau, 135 head   | 70  | 10.   |
| Ed Collins, Franklin County, Kan., 12 ewes  | 104 | 4.    |
|   | 125 | * 4.0 |
| N. C. West, Linn County, Kan., 119 ewes   | 94  | 3.    |
| N. C. West, Linn County, Kan, 115 ewest   |     |       |
|   |     |       |
| HOGS  | 216 | 10.   |
| E. M. Conrad & Son, Cass County, Mo., 29 head   |     | 10.   |
|   | 200 | 10.   |
|   |     | 10.   |
|   | 187 | 10.   |
|   | 219 | 10.   |
|   |     | 10.   |
| Henry Zraun, Clinton County, Man, 15 head   | 205 | 10.   |
|   |     | 10.   |
|   |     | 10.   |
|   |     | 10.   |
|   |     | 10    |
|   |     | 10.   |
|   |     |       |
|   |     | 10    |
| Herbert L. Crawford, Polk, Mo., 15 nead   |     |       |
| A. Blaser, Bates, Mo., 19 nead<br>Ed L. Montgomery, Sullivan, Mo., 15 head<br>Haphert L. Crawford, Polk, Mo., 15 head | 228 | 10.   |

| doll Multon, County Mo 15 head 200   | 10.70 |
|--|-------|
| n Sander, Lafayette County, Mo., 15 head   | 10.60 |
| A. Biggs, Cass County, Mo., 20 head  | 10.45 |
| A. Porter, Clay County, Mo., 20 lead. 208 A. Hook, Lafayette County, Mo., 14 head. 184   | 10.40 |
| A. Hook, Latayette County, Mo., 17 Read  | 10.30 |
| hn Gretencord, Franklin County, Rain, 12 185   | 10.30 |
| Blaser, Bates, Mo., 19 head  | 10.30 |
| L. Montgomery, Suffivan, Mo., 15 head  | 10.24 |
|  |       |
| 11 t - Wiemi Kengas 30   | 18.2  |
| P. Kohlenberg, Miami, Kansas, 12   | 10.85 |
| TO ILL - Theolelin Land II   | 10.55 |
| of F. Collins, Franklin, Kans., 74   | 10.30 |
|  | 10.30 |
| D. Cox, Linn, Kans., 22<br>Nuenschwander, St. Clair Co., Missouri, 12 steers and hfrs. 817   | 11.00 |
| Nuenschwander, St. Clair Co., Missouri, 1088<br>obert Forbes, Osage Co., Kansas, 26 steers   | 11.00 |
| C. Schwartz, Douglas Co., Kansas, 9 heifers  | 11.00 |
| D. Wild, Ray Co., Missouri, 26 steers  | 10.85 |
|  | 10.75 |
| W. Karnes, Osage Co., Kansas, 14 helfers   | 10.75 |
| otson Coffman, Osage Co., Ransas, 11 steers  | 10.60 |
| alph Meyers, Nemana Co., Kansas, 11, 18 strs & hfrs 797 ustin Corder, Lafayette Co., Missouri, 18 strs & hfrs 898  | 10.50 |
| enry Ahrens, Jewell Co., Kansas, 23 heifers  | 10.40 |
| enry Ahrens, Jewell Co., Kansas, 18 steers   | 10.25 |
| H. Nellson, Morris Co., Kansas, 10 strs & hfrs, 820<br>J. Watson, Washington Co., Kansas, 10 strs & hfrs, 829  | 10:25 |
| E. Born, Coffey Co., Kansas, 30 steers   | 10.15 |
| E. Born, Coffey Co., Kansas, 30 sector 700<br>E. Calbreath, Livingston Co., Missouri, 17 heifers 707   | 10.00 |
| E. Calbreath, Livingston Co., Missouri Co., Missouri Co., Missouri Co., Mansas, 10 heifers   | 10.00 |
| mer Lovercamp, Lafayette Co., Mo., 15 strs & hfs 780   | 10.00 |
| mer Lovercamp, Larayette Co., in the large terms of | 10.00 |
| L. Martin, Linn Co., Kansas, 10 stees  | 9.00  |
| E. Franks, Johnson Co., Kansas, 37 steers 587  | 9.00  |
| T. Benton, Clay Co., Missouri, 19 heifers  | 8.50  |
| T. Benton, Clay Co., Missouri, 15 Helicit. 20 steers 965 lonzo Borchers, Benton Co., Missouri, 20 steers 1971  | 8.35  |
| lonzo Borchers, Belton Co., Missouri, 20   | 8.00  |
| H. Glossen, Wyandotte Co., Kansas, 12 cows   | 8.00  |
| J. Fancher, Johnson Co., Kansas, 12 cows   | 6.80  |
| J. Fancher, Johnson Co., Kansas, 12 cows   | 6.40  |
| C. Dodson, Douglas Co., Kalisas, 10 Cows   | 6.35  |
| . A. 2008, Cm, TT,   |       |

| H. A. Long, Clay Co., Missouri, 17 cows |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| WICHITA                                 |                          |
| CATTLE                                  |                          |
|   | 11.00                    |
|   | 10.25                    |
| The Calling Moocho I helter             | 10.20                    |
| G1 Charteford I CIOOF                   | 9.50                     |
| a ser Dishandson Moncho I SIPPE         | 8.75                     |
| at Traldem Tohotto & Stepps             | 8.70                     |
|   | 8.50                     |
| T D Marrianne I shotte 2 helters        | 8.50                     |
| To Manting Nacho 4 STAPES               | 8.00                     |
| TO MILENAIL MOOCHO IN SIPPIN            | 8.00                     |
| Transport I shotto 3 STAPIS.            | 7.90                     |
| TI I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I  | ACTUAL STREET, TABLESTON |
| Ed Axley, Montgomery, 6 steers          | 7.00                     |
| HOGS                                    | 10.00                    |
| Lloyd Elevator, Wilson, 14              | 10.80                    |
|   | 10.80                    |
| TT A Trichag Wilgon h                   | 10.80                    |
| The las I shorte /                      | 10.75                    |
| Tradick Tobotto 7                       | 10.70                    |
| T ST Brownby Consuford 7                | 10.75                    |
| One Haves Neeth &                       | 10.70                    |
|   | 10.70                    |
| Trans Drogt Montgomery 9                | 10.65                    |
| Y A Wagner Montgomery, 22               | 10.65                    |
| Chas Dutchen Bartlegville Okla. 12      | 10.65                    |
| TT T Smith Labette 6                    | 10.65                    |
| Con Hoit Tabette 19                     | 10.75                    |
| TI - I Change Months II                 | 10.40                    |
| Gove Mantooth Montgomery, 11            | 10.40                    |
|   | 10.20                    |
| The Debinston Noocho II                 | 10.20                    |
| John Butts, Labette, 12                 | 10.15                    |
| SHEEP                                   | 44.00                    |
| L. W. Kays, Crawford, 6                 | 11.00                    |
|   | 11.00                    |
| C D Lianamann Neosno D                  | 10.75                    |
| Debort W Price Labette 5                | 10.75                    |
| TA A Dusaman Labette 21                 | 10.50                    |
| TI C Hodrick Tabette 18                 | 10.50                    |
| U B Mayginnes Labette, 14               | 10.50                    |
| LA T Wallen Neocho &                    | 10.50                    |
| U S Tornedon Crawford, 9                | 10.50                    |
| O N Flater Crawford 9                   | 10.50                    |
| Allen Hungaker Crawford, 18             | 10.50                    |
| Albert Claussen Crawford, 22            | 10.25                    |
| Hubert Meadows, Montgomery, 12          | 10.25                    |
|   |                          |

#### 1941

So in camp, we live, work, play

JUNIOR LEADER MARRIES

in good standing, Junior Leaders and older young people interested in leadershpi, also members in good standing, may attend the Farmers Union Camp at the Ponca City Educational Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17 to 22, 1941.

| Name of Applicant          |   |   |                 |
|----------------------------|---|---|-----------------|
| Address                    | Parent  | 's Name   | • 01            |
| Local                      |   | County  | 139° 6 <u>1</u> |
| Two dollars of the total c | amp fee is enclosed<br>it that it may be transferre | I understand that the adva<br>d to a substitute camper. | nce             |
|                            |   | all camp activities to the best of                      | my              |

Mail to: Kansas City Farmers Union, Box 296, Salina, Kansas

Approved by .....

Local or County Secretary.

#### CAMP REGISTRATION BLANK

Young people between the ages of 14 and 21 whose parents are Farmers Union members

| Name of Applicant           | Age   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Address                     | Parent's Name   |
| Local                       | No County   |
| Two dollars of the total ca | mp fee is enclosed I understand that the advance that it may be transferred to a substitute camper. |
|                             |   |
|                             | ules and will cooperate in all camp activities to the best of my                                    |

TO TIE TELEPHONE

The GOOD way

WIRES TOGETHER

#### Day by Day with FUJA

by HELEN DENNEY

Yes, farmers and farmers' elevators could say, at least for a day or so, "I am sending my wheat to MY OWN ELE-VATOR for storage." That is about as long as it took to reach capacity at the Farmers Union Terminal Elevator in Topeka. The 250,000 bushel additional will soon be finished and will help some. Perhaps another year will find increased farmer-owned storage in Kansas.

Grain to be sold is being handled promptly, in the usual bus or train for their year in the manner, but storage wheat in Kansas City stands on track selective service. Latest selectee manner, but storage wheat in Kansas City stands on track from FUJA's office is Harry L. waiting for the early congestion to clear away. It is to be Neath, that handsome lad you saw hoped that a way will be

sas City so that Kansas State Inspectors drove as far as 30 miles west of Kansas City to

This is the fourth year FILIA has a conservative for the contract of the formation himself on how FUJA has a conservative for the contract of the formation himself on how FUJA has a conservative for the formation himself on how FUJA's office records are handled.

This is the fourth year FILIA has a conservative for the formation himself on how FUJA's office records are handled.

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This is the fourth year FILIA has a conservative for the formation himself on how FUJA's office records are handled.

This is the fourth year FILIA has a conservative for the formation has a conservative for the cars on the Union Pacific. This was, of course, an exception- loans have been smoothed out so were forced to advise shippers of storage wheat they could no longer be responsible for demurrage

FUJA handled over 1,800 cars during the first 11 days of July. This includes cars shipped to us at Kansas City and those diverted from Salina, along with about 150 cars handled for Equity Union Grain Co., another cooperative grain marketing association which

(railroad charges which accrue if

cars are not ordered within 24

hours after arrival) nor for wheat

getting out of condition before be-

offices with FUJA. A Coal Shortage Coming? Just how well the coal operators

will be able to keep orders moving out to dealers and users of coal this coming winter is problematical. Coal production and transportation must function together smoothly to guarantee the uninterrupted flow of coal to the ultimate consumer. The load on our American railways is already 16.5 per cent ahead of the same period one year ago. Heavy shipments of defense material, as well as coal used in the production of much of the defense material, will get under way in September. Every consumer who can store at least a of coal will be benefited by orderand cold weather is liable to be County, Texas? upward, so action now will prove You may know that he first in the calendar year; the quantities assurance of a warm home in the store in Strong City-

the rounds among dealers with the humor about delays in shipments. vantage

Keep your temper, gentle sir, Writes the manufacturer, Though your goods are overdue For a month or maybe two. We can't help it, please don't

swear, Labor's scarce and metal's rare Can't get steel, can't get dies, These are facts-we tell no lies.

Harry's drafted, so is Bill, All our work is now uphill; So your order, we're afraid May be still a bit delayed, Still you'll get it, don't be vexed Maybe this month, maybe next. Keep on hoping, don't say die, We'll fill your order bye and

#### FIRST LOAN PAPERS

MAILED TO COUNTRY The first check made and sent capacity for government wheat payment to a producer on the

1941 loan wheat program, on the first day of summer, June 21st. First loan papers mailed out to the country by FUJA went to Tim-ken, Osborne, Delphos, Benning-were some shipped by the Osborne ton and Solomon, on July 2nd. The "Loan Department" is beginning Association and the Mitchell Coun-

ty Farmers Union Cooperative Association and one car shipped by the Farmers Union Elevator and Shipping Association at Kirwin, Kansas, where Charles F. Ernst is manager .These were shipped to FUJA about the 25th of June but were wrecked in transit. In olden times perhaps this would have meant a total loss to the farmers' elevators shipping the wheat, but such accidents now are covered by insurance, and while there may be a slight delay, full settlement will be made in a short time.

Off To Camp We Go! That's a tune the boys all over the country are singing-if they feel like singing—as they board keeping books when last you callfound to handle more storage to include most of the office force ed. He left on the morning of the wheat in Kansas City soon, -even annexing Tom Hall, man- 11th, following a happy day spent

get samples of grain from been a lending agent for govern- ers Union Auditing Association, as ment wheat loans and many of he is in the 2nd Marine Aircraft ment wheat loans and many of he is in the 2nd Marine Aircraft the "crinkles" in handling the Group at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. on a lecture tour of the east and al instance, but is one of the reathat they are quickly worked loan department last summer, is sons why Kansas City grain firms through to completion and all union the 14th Cavalry at Fort Riley. Jim Cass, formerly on the "Grain Desk"-which means not one desk but the several desks and workers it takes to handle the mass of ofthe time the bills of lading are rereturns made to the shipper—is tive expression of Christianity in now with the 43rd Engineers in

Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Where Harry Neath will train is matter of conjecture at this writing, but wherever he is we know he will be one of the tallest, and straightest of Uncle Sam's selectees. He will make a good and has since been accused of soldier, too, for he has heard making cooperation his religion. about or worked for cooperatives "To me," Dr. Kagawa said, "Chrismanager of FUJA's K. C. ware- ative movement, but we want the

NEAT INCREASE IN

states sharing a 5 per cent increase ity."

The Protestant churches in Janounced by the Bureau of Agricul- still somewhat afraid to support tural Economics of the United actively the consumer coopera- basis, if it is going to be able to The 1940 total for the United States he pointed out that the Catholic You may know that he is head it was 9,896 millions. The 1940 gross was the largest since 1930 from the Pope and that in the BUT did you know he was born farmers of the United States di-

The gross income estimates include: Cash income from farm products sold or placed under loan an economical move as well as an worked for Farmers Union in a of farm products retained for hu-

other merchandise items may be K. C. in 1924 and got a job as ment payments to farmers. Not only coal supments, but of the payments to farmers, miners and fisher-other merchandise items may be other merchandise items may be solven moving this fall. The following 'poem' has been making the rounds among dealers with the large life insurance of the commission made up of representatives of the general "flunkie"—meaning he did farmers, miners and fisher-ome in the maritime provinces. The large life insurance companies in Japan are very actively of them intimating it might better of them intimating it might better opposed to the entrance of the commission made up rom consumers and fisher-ome in the maritime provinces. The large life insurance companies in Japan are very actively opposed to the entrance of the commission made up rom consumers and fisher-ome in the maritime provinces. The large life insurance companies in Japan are very actively opposed to the entrance of the commission made up rom consumers and fisher-ome in the maritime provinces. The large life insurance companies in Japan are very actively opposed to the entrance of the commission made up rom consumers and fisher-ome in the maritime provinces. The large life insurance companies in Japan are very actively opposed to the entrance of the commission made up rom consumers. stock and livestock products, and are ever mobilized they can speed

REX LEAR ATTENDS

the Farmers Union Life Insurance with a vested interest are not go-Company, has just returned from ing to transform the society in obstacles in the way of the other which they are operating so pro-Lawrence, Kan., where he has been which they are operating so pro-attending the Kansas University fitably. The lower income folks, At this point Dr. Coady said done successfully und Short Course in Life Underwriting, such as the sharecroppers, the un-that he felt the cooperative move-form of commission. BUT did you know that getting from Kansas and adjoining states have either the capital or the back- in creating such a consciousness of ing to have to deal with this ecohave been attending the one week course, and Certificates of Completion will be awarded to all who have the means, the powpletion will be awarded to attending a stisfactory grade on the attained a satisfactory grade attained a satisf

Mr. Lear explained that the vants, third, the professional peo-course had to deal with the most ple, and fourth, the farmers and thusiastic public support of cotastes are as American as he is, recent advances in the life insurhe likes a game of golf—he likes ance field, and that he realized to listen to the baseball game on now, more than ever, the true to listen to the baseball game on the radio (a rare treat during meaning of the "service of life in meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the meaning of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the "service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even though some of the service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even the service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even the service of life in sons be free, will your grandchilled operatives even the service of life in sons be free with the service of life in sons be free with the service of life in sons be free with the service of life in sons be free w surance" and the vast knowledge dren be free? Only when you do the major interests are against he likes a picture show now and the life underwriters must have of capacity for government wheat he likes a picture show her and his business to really do his work reconstruct society in the interest loans, was received by Osborne then—he likes inhibiting music, and his business to fearly on the local fear that the county, who made the first actual puzzles and a good story—even as in the best professional manner. Of all the people will we then be ion saying that he felt that the navment to a producer on the vou and I! much better qualified to serve his policyholders and friends in matters relating to life insurance.

> Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City County Farmers Union Cooperative Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five

> > For the

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necessary delays avoided.

KNOW HIM?

of the Grain Department for Fargood share of his winter's supply mers Union Jobbing Associationing it through his local Farmers down in Chase County Kansas in Union store or elevator during the same year the Farmers Educa- dollars. July or the early part of August, tional and Cooperative Union of price change between now America was 'born' down in Rains

hope that while they may be dis- he has been on the trading floor appointed they will not be in a bad selling grain to best possible adfor the farmer-BUT did you know that so interested was he in everything con-

nected with the Farmers Union that he even picked his charming wife from among FUJA's employ-You may know that his know-

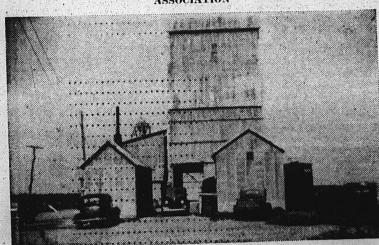
ledge of the value of grain is much respected here in Kansas City where he has a record of very good

nis picture was the result of three ears' effort PLUS a written orler from the boss?

exceptions he can tell the kind of Saturday, July 12. wheat each of our stations ship— BUT did you know that his by FUJA, in their lending agent July)—he likes to read the news—

> Grain Cars in Wreck Fourteen cars that did not swell

A SALUTE TO THE KELLOGG FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



Organized in 1919 by 110 stock- tors that develop 161 horse power, nolders making an investment of and a new wench to pull railroad \$10,000, this cooperative was not cars up to the elevator to be loadioo successful during its first ed. ihree or four years. But later it Besides handling all kinds of segan a slow, steady progress that grain, it now handles as well as nakes of this Association's his- treats and cleans seeds, it grinds

wn business successfully. In addition to increasing and iness, and stored in its waremproving its services often, the houses are paint, salt, wire, fenc-Kellogg Farmers Union Coopera-ing, nalls, steel tanks and bins ive Association has paid back to roofing, radios, electrical applits members approximately seven ances, and refrigerators. ames the original investment in Formerly one man operated the nterest and patronage dividends, elevator, but now it keeps four

More than 180 members now use dent of this Association is F. L. he improved facilities which in- Hoverstock who has been a memlude a warehouse and oil rooms, ber of the board of directors since cob house, a grinding room, coal the cooperative was first organizins, an office, a new cleaning ed. Other directors are Herbert

tory an object lesson to similar and mixes its own feed and does groups determined to operate their custom grinding. It sells gas, oil, and grease, it has a good coal bus-

md its total assets at the close of stepping—manager Tribbey, his usiness on December 31, 1940, son, Merle Tribbey, Harvey Can-

trell, and Roy Nixon. The presiiouse, and an elevator. The ma-hinery, too, has been improved Ira Wilson, Charles Lipperd, and is there are now nine electric mo-F. V. Vollweider.

WHEN TWO GREAT SOULS

MEET

Great Japanese Coop Leader Stresses Need for Insurance Coops in Japan and Amerca

(An informal report of a conversation between Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa and Father M. M. Coady in New York, by Wallace J. Campbell.)

A sunny little apartment West 54th street in New York City was the scene of a great spiritual event one bright morning last week when Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa and Father M. Coady met for an

loan department last summer, is to his work at St. Francis Xavier his work, but that the coopera-University, a little Catholic col- tives themselves had been doing not only a life insurance cooperalege in Nova Scotia.

They may never meet again. But their paths have crossed in members of the cooperative movespirit many times in the impact ment. fice detail on cars of grain from of what they are doing in the consumer cooperatives as a posi-Kagawa calls it, "the love principle applied to industry."

A 100 Percent Religion Harking back to his experience on his tour of America in 1936, Dr. Kagawa said that he was then most of his life—his dad being the tianity is begger than the cooperreligion of Jesus to be a one hundred per cent religion. It must apply to economics as well as to

States Department of Agriculture. tive movement. In sharp contrast finance the production of commod was 10,352 million dollars. In 1939, church now has the support of a direct endorsement of cooperatives with the exception of 1937, when United States the Federal Council of Churches has established a specvided an income of 10,606 million ial committee on cooperatives.

Canada Dr. Coady at this point said that practically all the bishops in Can-

the cooperatives is essential."

More than 100 life underwriters employed and relief workers, don't ment had an important job to do

independent producers. something for your fellowmen to them.

SINGLE THOUGHT free . . . We have to establish a social and economic system which conceived in space, in time and in consciousness. It must be so uni-

any other group."

have freedom and measure of security," Dr. Coady said. "The clergy can do the job of creating the stress have in which leaves the said wallace J. Campbell, assistant secretary of The Cooperative League of the U. S. A. shot occasional questions at atmosphere in which labor and the great churchmen.

"Capitalism has given us an in- certed drive to bring in working bone to do anything. Many of our ized labor as the ity to the social order.

from a heart ailment encountered of his work in Japan, Dr. Kaga- winner of every family to buy wa modestly said it would take a \$500 life insurance policy at rates on a lecture tour of the east and wa modestly said it would take a was sailing the next morning back microscope to see the product of running about \$6 a year.

Dr. Kagawa said that we need to be work but that the cooperamaginificently and that there are now 71/2 million families in Japan

> The famous Japanese Christian basic types of cooperatives in the Japanese system: consumer cooperatives, marketing cooperatives, electric or utility cooperatives, credit cooperatives or credit unons, insurance cooperatives, selfhelp or mutual aid cooperatives, and producer cooperatives.

Insurances Vital

The Japanese, Dr. Kagawa pointed out, are finding that cooperative insurance is perhaps the most effective and most powerful method of developing cooperatives. He then told of the broad program they are using for the estab-1940 FARM INCOME spirit. We are trying to awaken systems. "Modern capitalism," he the people of Japan and of the said, "is based upon insurance. The Kansas was one of thirty-eight world to all phases of Christian- large insurance companies are the reservoirs of wealth which make in gross income to farmers in 1940

The Protestant churches in Japossible large scale production, as compared with 1939, it is an pan, Dr. Kagawa declared, are The cooperative movement must have cooperative insurance as ities so essential to a completely rouunded cooperative program."

When questioned about the extent of cooperative insurance, Dr Kagawa said that five million families are members of the coopera tive health insurance organization; 2,700,000 farmers participate erative program of St. Francis ermen and small shippers are in-

stock and livestock products, and the growth of the cooperative way operatives into the life insurance the growth of the cooperative way operatives into the life insurance of life. And in the crisis which field and as a result progress there we face today speed of growth of has been very slow. The large insurance companies have such an the Voorhis resolution," John Car- ganized business, labor, finance, REX LEAR ATTENDS

INSURANCE SCHOOL

SALINA, Kan., July 12—Mr.

Rex Lear, local representative of life Insurance life Insurance

oliganized labor, second, civil ser-said, the cooperatives are now so an economy of abundance or in one-third in south-central Kanimportant and there is such en- other words a consumers' economy sas. ndependent producers.

"To those who are free," Dr. not members that the politicians

Dr. Kagawa confirmed this opin-

free . . . We have to establish a cooperative movement must be "We have often looked to the intellectuals," Dr. Kagawa said, but the intellectuals are slaves to said, is the basis of cooperation. the people in power, whether it be financiers or the proletariat or wa; Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, secre-

my other group." tary of the Brooklyn church and Wission Federation; and Wallace farmers and civil servants will not be afraid to do things for them- that the American cooperative movement needs to make a con-

sincerity—we don't have the back- men and make an appeal to organintellectual leaders are afraid to ganization in industrial areas. He come out in the open and espouse declared he felt that Dr. Kagathose things which they know to be a direct application of Christian-very apt and that it might be very apt and that it might be through insurance that working "Not until the churches and the universities are willing to face the need for, and power of, coop-

tive system here in America but that our insurance should be extended to cover all fields as they have in Japan.

Commenting on the alternatives pointed out that there are seven which are often placed before the people as solutions to their econo mic problems, Dr. Kagawa said that it is necessary now for us to create a "universal consciousness' greater than any "class conscious

> "Often the clergy feel that eco nomics is not their business," said Father Coady, "but to make the world safe for sanctity as well as for democracy, we must remake

our economic order." Here is the essence of a conversation between two great souls. But the mere reporting of the words which grew out of the meetlishment of cooperative insurance ing of Dr. Kagawa and Dr. Coady the meeting itself which was charged with a universality that is difficult to capture on paper.

CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS SHOW WIDE SUPPORT FOR POST-DEFENSE COMMISSION

Carson Testifies in Support Measure To Include Coops Reconstruction.

(Cooperative League News Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Consumer cooperatives had one cause for hope here this week. The Voorhisin the cooperative crop insurance Wagner resolution to create a post-

gress and the executive departments. "The Cooperative League favors Voorhis included consumer cooperatives but because it is my firm belief the work cannot At this point Dr. Coady said done successfully under any other

"At some point, leadership is go cooperation on the part of the nomic problem in a bold and

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A FARM TELEPHONE LINE is nothing more than lengths of wire—"spliced" together. To get good telephone service from your farm line, your splices must be good. Look at the above drawing of a "bad" splice. This is a bad splice because each time the wind blows the loops saw against each other. Rust forms where the wires touch and

Sooner or later this splice will wear in two. Now look at the good splice. No rust . . . no sawing . . . no friction. This splice is tight . . . it will last indefinitely. It will never hinder the talking current on your line.

in time this rust will halt the free flow of talking current.

Our free booklet, "How to Build and Repair Your Farm Telephone Line," tells you HOW TO MAKE a good splice - and lots of other things that will help you get good service from your farm telephone.

The BAD way

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

could the government carry an annual budget of ten billion dollars a year. "We cannot evade the conomic facts long and we must hope this commission will not attempt to evade them, but will deal deal boldly and courageously with "Now if this commission does deal bodly and courageously with defence economic commission on the economic facts, then this comada are one hundred per cent behind the adult education and coophind the adult edu assurance of a warm nome in the store in Strong City—

Iman consumption on farms where program of St. Francis and grown, valued at average prices and ment payments to farmers.

Iman consumption on farms where program of St. Francis are in-program of St. Francis and grown, valued at average prices are in-program of St. Francis are in-p ing of farmers, miners and fishermen in the maritime provinces.

"There are standard or live supplemented by cooperative unmost important proposal now pendmost important pend The large life insurance com- ing. They debated only the orm feeling and that public confidence up rom con- tives of the groups mentioned by

The Voorhis resolution provides agriculture, consumer cooperatives and churches, along with reprebecause Mr. sentation from congress and the executive departments. Church leaders have appeared as witnesse

The cost of operating machinery and equipment is one of the most important items of expense on Kansas farms. Farm account recgood memory that with but few final examination, which was held Dr. Coady said. "These are, first tives. In the maritime provinces, he through maximum production and northeast Kansas and more than



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says Harry Cokeley of Burlington, Kansas, of our KFU POULTRY FEEDS. Then he proves it by sending in this photograph of a part of his flock. "KFU FEEDS develop strong, healthy birds and good producers," he said. And that is what every poultry raiser wants in a feed.

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