

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Organization



NUMBER 17

**VOLUME 34** 

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

### FINE ATTENDANCE AT DISTRICT CON-**VENTION MEETINGS**

KANSAS AUDIENCES LIKE NA-TIONAL PRESIDENT PAT-TON'S SINCERE AND AG-GRESSIVE ATTITUDE

State President Dean Finds Kansas F. U. Membership Are Interested in Agricultural Problems

The district meetings are proving to be a real success. Three of the meetings have already been held and by the time you receive the paper the other two meetings will be over. The meeting at Clay Center has been the largest meet ing so far. There were about 150 farmers present. Since it was the first one on the schedule, it gave a good send off to the rest of the meetings. There were about 40 registered at the Stockton meeting and about 50 at the LaCrosse meeting,

In these meetings farmers have shown a real interest in doing their share to help solve Agriculture's many problems.

In all of these meetings farmers

have shown a real appreciation of the meetings. They have repeatedly expressed their approval of the idea of holding this type of meet-ings in all of the districts, they feel that it gives them an opportunity to take a more active part in the planning of the Farmers Union Program.

all of the meetings, and spoke to the evening of August 26 at Clay Center following the district meeting there that day.

Kansas farmers are beginning to become acquainted with Mr. Patton and many of them have expressed their sincere appreciation of the fact that the Farmers Union has as its National President the type of leader whom Mr. Patton represents. They like him becanse he is comparatively young in years, but old in understanding of the problems facing the farmers today. They like his frank, sincere and aggressive attitude.

By the time you receive this pa-Mr. Broman's past experience as an per the Newton and Iola meetings will be over, all districts will have had the opportunity to take part in the plans for a program to be prehave the same capable management sented at the Convention at Lindsborg this fall.

Each district is electing dele gates to represent their district at the conference to be held at Salina with the State directors of the Farmers Union, on the 9th of September. In this conference the resolutions and recommendations from the district meetings will be gone over and a program made up out of those resolutions and recommendations sent in from the district meetings.

There is considerable interest being shown in the Farmers Union Income certificate bill, Debt Adjustment bill and some sort of a graduated land tax bill. There has also been much interest in some kind of a homestead tax exemption

Watch the columns of this paper in the next issue for the program which will be adopted at the conference of the delegates and | pound of flour commands \$6. The the State Board. The program adopted in this conference will be through the "black market," an 12:00 noon-Dinner for the consideration of all of the smuggle it into the towns. delegates there.

The program will no doubt carry recommendations on organization, education, legislation and Cooperative development.

PRODUCERS' GRAIN AT AMA-RILLO HAS SUCCESSFUL YEARS and are trying to ascertain if they During the recent meeting of the the German blockade. Committees on Cooperatives, Or-

the Farmers Union, at Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. L. T. Mayhew of Plainview, Texas, member of the of successful operation. lo started operation in 1938, Mr. throughout the month of Septem-Mayhew reported. The organiza- ber, and are the same as those

elevators and a two million bushel terminal was leased and operallowed the cooperative to pay off plums, prunes, apples, oranges, fund loan obtained from Farm cluding potatoes), corn meal, shell

for further credit, and to set aside earnings for future terminal ownership, in the amount of \$220,000,-

These profits were made during the last three year crop years. The cooperative has at present other assets of \$150,000. Mr. Mayhew stated that his organization needed a five million bushel terminal to give them proper facilities and that they expected to obtain facilities of this kind in the near future.

MARKET NEWS FROM THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

COMPANY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE THREE

### New Manager

E. C. BROMAN

WELL KNOWN IN KANSAS

by Auditing Association for

Past Ten Years

for the Farmers Union Auditing

Association since 1931. He was

born and reared on a farm in Sa-

line County, Kansas, was for three

The new Auditing Association

ng Association in Salina.

which it has had in the past.

BUTTER AT \$14 A POUND

Eggs Are \$1.20 Each in Brussel

Belgium

two children.

of starvation.

badly."

**BROMAN TO MANAGE** 

Co-operation

SEVENTY-NINE JUNIORS AND TWELVE STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT AT CAMP

resident Dean is Banquet Speaker and Records Camp Life with Movie Camera

Sunday afternoon, August 17th, boys and girls from both Kansas and Oklahoma began gathering for the 1941 Kansas Farmers Union Junior-Leader Camp at the Ponca City Educational Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma. The Camp closed Friday, August 22nd, at noon, and was outstandingly successful with New Manager Auditing Association 79 students in attendance, and a personnel of 12 staff members. Ten Kansas counties were represented, and five Juniors from Oklahoma, with their Junior Leader, Mr. B.

F. U. AUDITING ASS'N. with their Junior Leader, Mr. B. A. Pratt, attended this year's camp.

Salina, September 2—The direc-Gladys Baker, of Washington, D. tors of the Farmers Union Auditing C., Ray Henry, Director of the Association have selected Mr. E. C. Broman, of Salina, Kansas, as the Mr. Patton has been present at new manager of the organization. Girls' Dean, Maxine Zimmerman, Mr. Broman succeeds Mr. T. B. a crowd of about three hundred Dunn, of Salina, who has been ma Kietzman, Secretary, Mrs. Mermanager of the Auditing Associa-Handicraft Director, and the two Camp Cooks, Mrs. Ella Nelson and tion since June, 1923, and who has Ruby Smith Mr. Broman has been an auditor

State President E. K. Dean and Mrs. Dean, and their daughter Diane attended many of the camp sessions. Mr. Dean was a speaker years a public accountant in Chi- at the banquet on the camp's last cago, and for two years an ac- night, was a member of a panel countant in Kansas City, before discussion group, visited many becoming an employe of the Audit- of the classes and made a record by movie camera, of the high-lights of the camp. These films will be used this winter in the educational nanager is well known among the program of the state organiza Managers in the state. Owing to

auditor, it is felt that the busi-Cheek, President of the Oklahoma ness of the Farmers Union Audit-Farmers Union; John Vesecky, foring Association will continue to mer National President of the Farmers Union and now with Farm Security; Joe Erwin, mem-Mr. Broman is married and has ciation Board; Mrs. Art Riley and daughter, Nancy, of Salina; Miss William Goeckler, County Presi-Holder of Moline, Illinois. Dayton Rose, president of Oklahoma 4-H Clubs and many

Marysville, Kan, Aug. 28-With The daily schedule of the camp meat \$10 a pound and other simfollows: ple foodstuffs almost on equal par

6:15 a. m.—Rising bell with few to acquire, residents of 6:50 a. m-Flag Salute Brussels, Belgium, are on the verge 6:55 a. m.-Breakfast. 7:30 a. m.—Assembly 8:00 a. m.—Leadership Jeann Callaert, Brussels, in a let-Cooperatives II ter sent to her uncle and aunt 8:50 a. m.—Recess Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pettit, Marysville 9:00 a. m.-Leadership II farmers, in which she pleads for Cooperatives I

food "which we need very, very 9:50 a. m.-Recess 10:00 a. m.-Seminar She cites that eggs are \$1.20 | 10:50 a. m.—Recess each, butter is \$14 a pound and a 11:00 a. m .- Handicraft only city folks get the food is

presented at the State convention organization of farmers who 12:30 p. m.—Rest and Study 1:30 p. m.-Assembly 2:15 p. m.—Handicraft She requests such foods as rice, Junior Leadership smoked bacon or anything not News Bulletin 4:00 p. m.—Swimming, Sports 6:00 p. m.-Supper

Marvs

Pettits, who came from Brus sels, have been in this country thirty-seven years, the last thirtytwo on the same farm near here Amarillo, Texas, August 28.— can send food and get it through

ganization, Legislation and Edu- USDA NAMES STAMP PROGRAM cation, with the National Board of FOOD LIST FOR SEPTEMBER The Department of Agriculture announced today the foods which board of Producers' Grain of Ama- will be nationally available during rillo, Texas, stated that his organization had completed two years the Food Stamp program The Producers' Grain at Amaril- foods are obtainable in local stores

tion now has forty-one financed available during August. The complete list of "blue stamp foods," for the period September 1 through September 30 in all stamp Successful business management program areas, is: Fresh pears, a more than \$100,000 Revolving and peaches, fresh vegetables (in-Credit, to repay the Houston bank eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Gra-

HERE AND THERE ON

KANSAS FARMS sas during the severe drought years left some of the farmers who Campers' sympathy, for she suf-stayed with large acreages of land fered with a badly bruised and to operate. E. H. Teagarden, Extension service district agent, ob- to the Camp. serves that this situation leads to

## THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR CAMP A BIG SUCCESS

Among the leading counties repesented were Pottawatomie Counv with twenty-two Juniors in attendance, McPherson County with twenty-one Juniors, and Cowley County, with an attendance of New Manager Has Been Employed nineteen Juniors.

The faculty and staff were: Es-ther Ekblad, Kansas Junior Leader, Director; Tom Hall, of the Farmers Kansas Farmers Union, Mrs. Helen Denney, also of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, who was Program Director, Belle plain, Irle Tribbey, Pianist, Helen Smith,

Other visitors included: Tom

Clay Center, Kansas, August 26. -More than one hundred members of the Farmers Union and their guests of Clay County met Tuesday night, August 26th at the City

convention meeting on that day of District No. One. Mr. William Goeekler, of Clay Center, president of Clay County Farmers Union, was nominated

and elected unanimously as dele gate to the Farmers Union State Convention, in Lindsborg. Folk Dancing have the County Union pay the expenses of the delegate to a con-Program Planning Farmers Union. The peka, Kansas.

Program Planning Mr. Goeckler introduced State
President E. K. Dean, who spoke
of the Farmers Union, spoke at
Order of the Farmers Union, spoke at
Order of the Farmers Union, spoke at
Order of the Farmers Union, spoke at 7:00 p. m.—Evening Program Folk Dancing 9:45 p. m.—Evening Dip 10:30—Lights Out Student Governing Board Election At the first assembly Monday morning the students nominated vote a Student Governing Board. Those receiving the largest

number of votes and thus becom Raymond Green, from Winfield Bill Bond, from St. Marys Patty Immenschuh from St. Donald Johnson from McPherof discussing their difficulties. He tion.

Not the least important thing about Camp life, were the well cooked and well planned meals, of peons and serfs?" prepared by Mrs. Nelson and Miss Smith, which were appreciated by staff and students, alike.

A score and five members of the Kansas, traveled by bus to the Camp. Leaving St. Marys at 8:00 a. m., the group piled into the bus and made practically a non-stop run to Ponca City. Irma and Aron the staff of the Camp as Secof St. Marys was the object of the

swollen knee, acquired on the way The seminar periods on Monday, some almost awe-inspiring sights Tuesday and Wednesday were in during wheat harvest time. This charge of Dr. Gladys Baker of the season, he reports, he saw four Consumer Division Council on Nacombines running a tthe same time tional Defense. At Monday's meeton the Raymond Morris farm east ing, the National Defense organiof Garden City. On days when zation was described with special nothing interfered with operations, reference to the consumer division, Marris' crew cut 160 acres a day. | also the idea of consumer protec-Jim Smid, in southern Lane tion-that consumers have certain County, was running nine harvest- rights and privileges which are ing outfits part of the time this new and also very important, and summer, using 40 men to operate have a place in the national dethe machinery and haul the wheat. fense set-up. The producers' and peace, rather than scarcity in fas-E. A. Kepley, Grant County far- consumers' interests were discusmer, used six combines for a while sed. Also mentioned were the reas he harvested the 2,600 acres of lationship of the Farmers Union wheat he and his sons grew this to consumers and producers and the Farmers Union, my own firm soil will be in good shape for year.

(Continued on Next Page),

# An Open Letter to Whom It May Concern—Is It You?

gaining in prestige and successful service to its members .It is plan-As all of you know, in many states Farmers Union dues are colned to add several new states to its membership, in the near future. Resolutions adopted at the annual lected by the "check-off" system. This means that members' dues are stockholders meeting of the Farmpaid by the various local cooperaers Union Grain Cooperative at tive business associations-elevator Ogden, Utah on July 15, assured associations, oil companies, insurance companies, grain marketing support of our national farm oragencies, and other organizations. of the organization, representing 13 In a recent issue of the North local units in Idaho and Utah, re-Dakota Union Farmer, it is stated that forty-six Farmers Union cooperative oil associations, one elevator and a cooperative creamery Farmers Union be organized in these Idaho and Utah communihave paid the dues of their members through the check-off of dues from the patronage refunds. Many other cooperatives with similar provisions in their by-laws for affiliation with the parent educational organization are expected to check dues within the next two

or three weeks. In addition to the payment of members' dues, 55 oil co-ops, 27 co-op elevators and three other cooperatives in North Dakota have paid educational funds, amounting to five percent of net earnings, while similar educational funds are due the state and county unions on the part of a number of other Farmers Union cooperatives. A number of the new elevators, paying educational funds for the first time this year, have provided for the check-off when individual loans to Farm Security Administration have been

Our Income Dependent Upon Membership As our membership knows, there

re few Farmers Union Cooperatives in Kansas who still have a check-off clause in their by-laws. The greater part of our membership supports the Kansas organization with dues paid directly to the Local secretary, from the member nimself. Our income is almost entirely dependent upon payments by our membership, individually. Our organization, nationally, is

**PATTON SPEAKS AT** 

IN PEACE, RATHER THAN

SCARCITY IN FASCISM,"

SAYS PATTON

dent, Elected Delegate to Far-

mers Union State Convention

state officers whom you have elected, to see that our Kansas organ-(Continued on Next Page) NAT'L. PRESIDENT

neeting

ganization. Delegates and directors

cognizing the need of a sound leg-

islative program for the protection

of agriculture, are anxious that the

ties. It is indicated that our Na-

On September 9

National Farmers Union.

Hundred 'AMERICA WANTS ABUNDANCE

which were then adopted by joint action of the committees and the Schulte is manager of the Mitchell County Concerning Association. tended the meeting and spoke.

presented to the meeting. in his usual forceful and informa-mers Union; tive manner, discussing various phases of the agricultural problems which confront the tarmer.

Hall in Clay Center, following the THIS YEARS NATIONAL CONVENTION TO MEET IN TOPEKA, KANSAS

> sas City, Missouri, Decides on Convention City Salina, Kansas, August 30-The

National Board of the Farmers The organization also decided to Union, in session at Kansas City, Missouri, on August 25th, decided to hold the 1941 convention of the ference with the State Board of National Farmers Union, at To-

briefly. Mr. Dean pointed out the the meeting and asked the National danger of our present system Board to decide upon Salina as which removes the individual far-mer from the land and stated that stated that he felt that Salina was ducts. our cooperatives may soon notice, the logical place, owing to the in their business earnings, the withdrawal of a large number of State Office of the Farmers Union farmers from individual farm op-eration. In Kansas, during the last centrally located, Mr. Dean also ten years, 83,000 families have said that Salina as a meeting place been lost—and almost one hundred would be more accessible to a percent of these families were ag- greater number of Kansas Union members, as it would be more Mr. Goeckler then introduced conveniently reached, because of National President Jim Patton. Mr. its location, and would therefore that so many farmers were attend- Farmers Union members to be in recommend that all cooperatives of the defense work. Patton stated that he was pleased make it possible for more Kansas

said that the question today is, Mr. Charles Bren, of Salina, Sec-"Shall we have a rural America retary of the Salina Chamber of lined program of legislation, or-

National President Patton spoke the Board. Mr. Bren, representing ation. very interestingly of his experi-ences on a recent South American and listing Salina's qualifications, tour, during which he studied the invited the National Farmers Un- ed the meeting: H. E. Witham, Gen-Junior Farmers Union of St. Marys, agricultural conditions in South ion to make it their 1941 conven- eral Manager Farmers Union Job-America, at first hand. tion meeting place. Mr. Patton believes that there is Mr. H. E. Witham, General Manlittle security on the land today for lager of the Farmers Union Job-

bing Association, Kansas City Misthe farmer, whether he is a big or little operator. The farmer today is souri, who was Acting Chairman lene Kietzman were "picked up" at the mercy of our political agri-at Alta Vista, the former serving cultural system and, since he is hopeful that the National Convennot strongly organized he must tion would be held in Topeka, The exodus from southwest Kan- retary-Librarian. Margaret Reding sit with his tincup in his hand, where everyone would have an ophoping for any favor that may fall portunity to see the recently enlarged Farmers Union Jobbing to his lot from governmental legis-Association Terminal Elevator. Our American colleges pay more However, Mr. Witham added, if the State Office of the Farmers Union attention today, to how we can put on another pound of beef, felt that the Convention should go

rather than to how we can feed our children another ounce of food, willingly comply with their wishes. The three members of the Na-Mr. Patton pointed out. tional Board supporting Topeka "Our Democratic political system cannot long exist, alongside gave as their reasons, their belief political autocracy," Mr. Patton ascilities, and a better location.

The meeting was closed with Mr. ORCHARD PREPARATION Patton's summary of the situation Kansas lost so many fruit trees "The Farmers Union hopes that America can have abundance in for spring planting now. Put on a heavy application of barnyard ma-Tell your trucker-"Take mine to

## NATION'L BOARD **ADOPTS VITAL** RESOLUTIONS

MAKE REPORT TO NA-TIONAL BOARD

Nat'l President Patton Says F. U. Only Organization Interested in Lower Two-Thirds of Agriculture

Kansas City, August 25-Members of the standing committees of tional organization will add a Utah the National Farmers Union, constate unit soon. Cooperatives and sisting of the Legislative, Organiorganizations in other states have zation, Education and Committee peen making inquiry about our on Cooperatives were called to meet with the Board of Directors District Convention Conference at Kansas City, Missouri, on Aug ust 24, 1941, to consider ways and The value of our organization is means of expanding the member-ship and the usefulness of the recognized in other states, at a time when it may seem that some persons in Kansas feel tnat its

President James G. Patton made value as a parent organization, has served its purpose. As a result of the following statement at the beginning of the meeting:

our district convention meetings, which have just been completed, "In these days of peril to Amerdelegates have been elected from can agriculture, our Number One each Farmers Union District, who bjective is to preserve the agriwill meet at a conference with the ultural land of America for the state board in Salina, on Septemtraditional farm family home. ber 9th. At this conference, it is This is an essential National polplanned to draft a farm program icy if we are to preserve the which will be considered by the foundation of our democracy and entire membership on the last day safeguard the development of the of our State Convention, and which agricultural cooperative movement. will be voted on by the delegates The National Farmers Union to the Convention. It is also planstands alone among farm organizaned to discuss a state-wide memtions for a new land policy to bership drive, discussion of which protect the lower two-thirds of will be found in the Kansas Union agriculture in the present economy. Farmer, following the conference we are to succeed in protecting that section of agriculture which It is your responsibility, as well as that of the Local, county and we particularly represent and the cooperatives which we have built, we must develop methods by which the available resources of

Stockholders' Picnic Draws Crowd The President then asked, as the most important business before the group that the respective com-Hundred

BELOIT, Kan., Aug. 27.—On
Wednesday, August 27th, the Mitchell County Farmers Union Cooperative Association entertained
members and guests with its annual all-day stockholders' picnic.
This meeting marked the anniver-This meeting marked the anniver-gram effective, the committee for-mulated the following resolutions,

BE IT RESOLVED: To ex The day's principal speaker, Na- of our cooperatives, we recomtional President Jim Patton, was mend to our membership that they unitedly support the following ma-Mr. Patton addressed the crowd jor objectives of the National Far-

1. Increase our efforts to assume the passage by Congress of the native German workers are per-Farmers Union Debt Adjustment Bill which will guarantee home security for our farm families;

2. Increase our efforts to put through the Congress of the United States a permanent self-financ-National Board in Meeting at Kan- ing farm program through the employment of the Income Certificate

3. Demand a National Agriculvide equal consideration to farm-

ers as that enjoyed by private industry; 4. That the services of the Farm hour. The Board, composed of five Credit Administration be expandbeen selected at the district meetings which were held in the five

> 5. That we continue our efforts to secure legislation to extend crop

6. That in the administration of the various national laws enacted for the benefits of agriculture, we intensify our efforts to cause the adoption of policies which will deal more realistically and efectively in the interests of the lower two-thirds of the farm families and the cooperative movement.

Based on these recommendations ing the meetings, with the purpose attendance at our National Conven- participate in raising necessary funds to enable the National Farmers Union to carry on the out-Commerce, was also introduced to ganization, education and cooper-

The following members of the Committee on Cooperatives attendbing Association, Kansas City, Mo., Chairman.

Fred Hagge, Manager Cooperive Creamery, Nebraska Emil Syftestad, Manager Farmers Union Central Exchange, St. Z. H. Lawter, Secretary, Oklaho-

ma Farmers Union. L. T. Mayhew, Plainview, Texas, member board of Producers' Grain at Amarillo, Texas. Members of the Legislative Committee in attendance were: M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, Minn,

Chairman. Glen Talbott, President North Dakota F. U. Dr. M. F. Dickinson, President Arkansas Farmers Union, and Na-Tom Cheek, President Oklahoma

Farmers Union. Bob Handschin, Resident Secretary of Legislative Committee. The Education Committee was there is room for young orchards. represented by its Chairman, Mrs. Select a site and start preparing Gladys Talbott Edwards, National In Kansas, there were 881 loans Prices are lower than in early sum-Junior Leader.

The Organization Committee (Continued On Next Page)

FARM BUREAU FUND CUT

Cherokee Commissioners Act in In adopting a budget for next year the Cherokee board of county commissioners sharply reduced the allowance for the county commissioners and the county commissioners are considered to the county commissioners and considered the county commissioners are considered to the county commissioners and considered the con lowance for the county farm bureau office. The county allowed the bureau office \$4,800 last year. MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES In first preparing the budget commissioners cut this to \$2,400. At the request of a group of farmers the amount was trimmed still further, to \$1,200, in the budget adopted. In petitioning for the reduction, farmers asked separation of the farm bureau and the AAA contending one originally had sought to teach farmers to grow more while

> Paul Webb and Fayette Rowe, Columbus, were spokesmen for the farmers at the budget meeting. Farmers of Cherokee county recently organized to protest the 49-cent penalty on excess wheat under the wheat marketing quota

the AAA sought to have them raise

#### **NAZI WAGE LEVELS** REACH NEW LOW

GERMAN CHILDREN FORCED TO

Trade Unions and Collective Bar-Gaining Have Been Abolished By Hitler

To an American worker seventeen cents is only a little more than he pays for a package of cigarettes, but to a German worker in the lumber industry, it's all he's allowed to get for an hour's work under the new wage scales set by the Nazi "labor trustees," according to a study made by the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management. Statistiswhich the available resources of ches Reichsamt, official publica-our organization may be used to tion of the German government, build a more effective farm organ- recently announced revised wage NATIONAL PRESIDENT JIM ization and to accelerate the patton speaks at meeting of the cooperative moveset for the lumber industry in ion insurance program and help germany, contrast sharply with your organization to grow and do rising wages of woodworkers in the things you want them to do.

You can't expect your own Sta

an all-time high average of 571/2 cents in June 1941. When Hitler came to power in 1933, the first thing he did was to your own State organization. abolish trade unions and collective bargaining. German labor leaders were put in concentration camps, FARMERS BEGIN FALL

exiled or killed. Since then wages and hours have been fixed solely by decree of Nazi party officials called "labor trustees. n wage levels are further State President E. K. Dean at- the membership of the Farmers reduced by a Nazi tax of 13 per Union and increase the strength cent on every worker's wages. The place of the woman worker in the But Higher Costs Cut into Prices Nazi scheme of things is made clear by the policy of limiting wo men's wages to 70 per cent of the

vages paid men for the same work Only the most favored groups o ritted even these allowances, and winter by a continuing high ther through a heavy "social equ- United States Department of Agrialization fee" (socialausgleichsab- culture economists look for no gabe) which is taken out of their sharp advances in prices received all workers in defeated or occupied they say that total farm income territories, but falls heaviest on will be the largest in more than

strictly forbidden to work in the about 1 billion dollars more than tural Credit Policy which will pro- hazardous lumber industry, but in the like period of 1940. The

The overall average for American woodworkers for June 1941 to the cooperatives of the United was 57.2 cents per hour, according Farmers Union districts last week. was the other city under consider-

REGIONAL MEETINGS IN . SEPTEMBER TO PLAN 1942 FOOD PRODUCTION President Dean Is Invited to Attend

Chicago Conference Plans for assuring the production of sufficient food in 1942 both for the chief order of business to be taken up at four regional agricultural conferences scheduled for

September in line with agriculand statements of program, we ture's effort to carry out its share dollars. Total food consumption in Representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the State of each dollar spent by consum-Agricultural Planning Committees, chairmen and members of the State USDA Defense Boards, representatives of farm organizations, and others will participate in the conferences. All the 48 States will

> of the 2-day sessions. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard plans to attend each conference.

be represented at one or another

President E. K. Dean has been invited to attend the conference which will be held in Chicago on September 18th and 19th, at which the following states will be represented: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. USDA REPORTS ON

made on the 1940 corn crop were ings, there will be a seasonal inrepaid during the week ending crease in the supply of grass-fat August 16, 1941. This brought cattle during the next few months. total loan repayments to that Prices of hogs normally decline date to 14,316, representing 13,764,- during late summer and early fall 310 bushels valued at \$8,381, 185. when the spring crop is marketed There were outstanding on the in large volume, but the decline same date 94,859 loans on 88,931,- this year will probably be less made on the 1940 corn crop, which mer, but the general level of pric-represented 627,298 bushels of corn. es is much higher than at this time heavy application of barnyard manure, and plow deep this fall. The members were:

Repayments were made on 77 last year. Pig crops this fall problems will be in good shape for spring planting.

Repayments were made on 77 last year. Pig crops this fall problems will be larger than in 1940 spring planting.

(Continued On Next Page)

# KANSAS F. U. AUTO Columbus, Kansas, August 28— INSURANCE PLAN

AUTO INSURANCE CO. OF IOWA HAS NO CONNECTION WITH KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Make Applications Now for Licenses to Sell Your State Organization's Auto Insurance

The Farmers Union Automobile Insurance Program is getting under way, several agents have made applications for licenses to sell insurance and as soon as these have been approved the program will begin to get under way in good

Any of you who are interested in an agency for our automobile insurance, write the office of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Some of you may be a little confused in regard to the Automobile insurance program, in as much as the Farmers Union Automobile Insurance Co. of Iowa is WORK IN LUMBER INDUSTRY. writing insurance in Kansas. You may think that they are connected with the Kansas Farmers Union, but they are in no way connected with the Kansas Farmers Union, in fact they are in direct competition with the Kansas Farmers Un-

Mr. Neil Delaney is representing the Iowa company and is in no way connected with the Kansas Farmers Union Automobile Insurance program, Any local agent who is writing for the Iowa company is in direct competition with the Kansas Farmers Union. We urge that you ask these agents to discontinue writing for the Iowa company and write for the Kan-

sas Farmers Union, Kansas is not trying to run Iowa's show and we are asking You can't expect your own State organization to accomplish the things you want accomplished.un-

# HARVESTS WITH BEST PROSPECTS IN YEARS

Received and Purchasing Power Continues Below Parity

Farmers will be favored this fall 'Non-German" workers suffer fur- level of consumer buying power. wages. This tax is extorted from by farmers during this period, but Polish, Jewish, and Czech workers. a decade. Cash farm income dur-In the United States children are ing the last half of 1941 will be German children are not only forc- spread between prices received and ed to work in the lumber industry, prices paid by farmers has been but are paid as little as 9c an narrowed this year, but the average of purchasing power of farm

products continues below parity. Average of prices of farm products is only slightly higher now ketings is increasing as fall harvesting of crops and marketings of livestock get under way. By the end of this month, nearly 12,000,000 people will be working on the farms-filling silos, picking cotton, cutting tobacco, picking fruit, digging late potatoes, harvesting new crops of winter grains.

Department economists report that the supply of most foods will the United States and for coun- be larger this fall and winter than last, and that prices have not gone up as much as consumer incomes have increased. A dollar buys slightly less food this year the United States this year is the largest on record. About 45 cents ers for food goes to the farmer; the remainder of the consumer's dollar pays for processing distribution

Production of dairy and poultry products is declining seasonally, but the total output should be larger this fall and winter than last. There will be more dairy and poultry stock on farms this fall, and ample feed for conversion into dairy and poultry products. Because of local drought conditions, arrangement are being made by Department agencies to provide feed for eastern dairy and poultry regions this winter. Marketings of cattle will be in

larger volume this fall and winter than last, since there were 17 percent more cattle on feed this 1940 CORN LOANS August 1 than a year earlier, and Washington, D. C., Aug. 25—The a large proportion of the total was Department of Agriculture announced today that 1,531 loans date. In addition to these market-

# The Kansas Union Farmer

	E. K. Dean, Salina, Kansas
	Published the first and third Thursday of each month at Salina, Kansas by THE KANSAS BRANCH of the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South Seventh Street, Salina, Kansas.
	Entered as Second Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 12, 1872.

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1003. Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918.

Subscription Price, Per Year.....\$1.00

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas: We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

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#### SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

Every local in the Farmers Un- maintaining and extending the ion should begin making plans im- kind of farm life you want to have mediately for discussing the fun- in a democracy. damental problems facing agriculture. Every Local should discuss and reach conclusions as to what the loan program they will get a plans they are going to present at their state convention for a bigger

and better Farmers Union. We are listing the six major phases of the farm problem which Glenn Talbott discussed before the House Committee on Agriculture. Your local group should have al cussion on each of these and present the results of your discussion to your state convention:

1. Bad distribution of total agricultural income among the farm families with agriculture. 2. Inequitable distribution of agricultural income as between farm

3. Inadequate percentage of the total national income going to agriculture.

4. Lack of coordination in relationship between cost of credit, size of debt load and farm income. 5. The inadequate diet of 45,000,-000 low income people in the United States and the problem of acreage shifts from certain surplus crops to many deficit crops, and . The problem of rural population pressure occasioned between exhaustion of new lands for homestead and the fact that our industrial structure has ceased to expand and provide jobs for farm

operation of the farm plant. WE HEARD! 50 PER CENT

BY DRIPS!!

We heard the other day that a prominent farm leader had made a statement to the effect: That if the upper 50 per cent of the farmers in this ... country were taken care of (financially) that there need be no concern about the lower 50 per cent. That sounds like the philosophy of a man a few years back who had us turning so many corners that we wore all the corners have. round looking for a better day. This "Turner of Corners" set up RFC to bail out the railroads, the banks and the insurance companies and told the lower 75 per cent If this is the farm leader I think different farmer who may think it is-he and his organization are all is rosy. the ones who really don't want are fighting the men in Department of Agriculture who believe in the type of program which the

Farmers Union believes in. its function is to serve the lower two-thirds in income farmers in this country. We believe in Farm Security Administration, we believe in National Youth Administration, we believe in the family type farm, we believe in those people in and out of government who DON'T believe in 50 per cent or any other percentage of farmers getting their income by the "Drip Method." Farmers Union stands for distribution of farm income on the basis of decent livsoil.—National Union Farmer.

WHAT ARE YOU

What are you going to do about You've probably picked this paing sun, harvesting the best crop ever faced. in a decade. You're probably too tired to read-but you want to

Union paper anyway. What are you going to do about it?-not harvesting your crop, but meeting the problems of storage,

of price, of debt collections, of

·Many farmers are too easily satisfied. They have a crop; through near parity price. Eggs and butterfat bring more than for years. These farmers do not remember how these prices were raised after a long struggle of their organized neighbors. Now, having a little, immediate income, they are indifferent to the need of contin-

ued, and stronger organization. You are not that kind of a farner, or you would not be reading this editorial during the busy seaon. You have paid your dues, we nope, and want to see the Farmers Union program succeed.

You know that, while prices of farm commodities are near what is defined as parity, the government is trying to keep prices down -that in all probability no farm prices will be permitted to rise above what the government says is parity to make up for all these years when they were very far below parity. You can understand why, despite government efforts to keep prices down, monopoly controls of what the farmers have to buy are forcing the prices upward in open defiance of the Federal government.

You know that this fall the deb collectors will be more hard boiled than ever. You know that the parboys and girls not needed in the ity prices will speed up the process of which the big landholders are grabbing more and more land and the small farmer and the tenants will be squeezed out in the cold. You know that a war prosperity, based on unparalleled dis- If tribution, is utterly false-that sooner or later, and maybe sooner than we think, a crash will hit that rural life unless we are prepared with far greater organized strength and understanding than we now

What are you going to do about

Because vou, as a Farmers U ion member, have some under-standing of the grave problems NATIONAL BOARD of us that we would get ours out we face ahead, you have a far of the trickle that came on down. greater responsibility than the in-

It is your job to awaken this Farm Security Administration, farmer and to help him under-They apparently don't want to help stand. We know that a snowbound dent of the National Farmers Union and vice-presiin any way the lower two-thirds winter, a late spring, heavy rains ion of the farmers. They want a scar- during the All-Out drive in June, city program for agriculture. They and the bumper crop have kept you from talking to your neighbors as much as you would like. That is why our membership is slightly behind the same time last The Farmers Union believes that year. But your harvest is not complete until you have enrolled every | Social Development Committee farmer in your community in the

Farmers Union. It must be done before October Make plans now to reap that harvest, without which all your Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. other work will avail nothing in

What are you going to do about it?-North Dakota Union Farmer.

The campaign, led by the prin- Terminal Association Board. cipal marketing cooperatives, to Among some of the visitors who obtain equitable treatment for the attended several meetings were ing standards for all who till the farmer, is based on harsh neces- Mr. H. L. Mitchell, Secretary Soucommodity costs. Foreign markets

Ted Belden of the Farmers Union I boasts a new billing and the line in the line You've probably picked this part of this per up after a long day in broil-per up after a long day in broil-with as serious a problem as he son, of Arkansas, Mrs. E. K. Dean, of Salina, Kansas, and Douglas Agriculture can't starve and still Bradley, Secretary of the Farmers

feed the rest of us. Its prices must Union of Arkansas. glance through your own Farmers follow the industrial and labor

Soap can be made from petrol-

THE CLOAK ROOM August 28, 1941 W. P. L.

The horse has been largely replaced, but what will we substitute

The interventionists are those who want us to go over there; the interventional lice are those who want to come over here.

Two Republican ex-Congressmen n Kansas are still with Wendell. Not 1 of the 160 serving minority Members rises in a party caucus to defend him.

The President has stipped; he got the Prime Minister only part way over, while 2 years ago he was successful in bringing the King and Queen all the way.

The Kansas City Star is alarmed at the multiplying Federal bureauracy, while being a little content with the expanding program. Both have the same sire, Roy.

The plan to spend \$50,000 with Kansas newspapers for Navy advertising is typical of how the varmakers are trying to create war support. Editors, take their money,

Mr. Churchill says Britain would join the United States in action against Japan. First thing we know she will be telling us how she will back us on an invasion of Europe.

The greatest celebration Labor Day has in Kansas is the opening of all schools outside first and second-class cities. Parents work, too, so they can pay for time and onehalf for overtime.

Mr. Rosenman has been brought in to settle differences between the setups of Hillman and Henderson They should come a common understanding, for they all speak some English.

While seeking with amendments o soften the blow to non-compliers some fool friends of the farmers in the Senate tacked on a rider freezing cotton and wheat in the same bill, causing the veto.

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

(Continued from Page One) ization maintains its present mem bereship this year-and that every nember makes it his personal re-ponsibility to "sell" his non-Union eighbor, the Farmers Union deals and purposes.

We depend entirely upon YOUthe farmers of Kansas—for support of our organization. A neighboring state, with a membership of 20,000, is really "going places." Many of these members dues are paid through a similar "check-off" method as outlined in the above discussion of the situation in North Dakota.

We Can Save Our Birthright ples of the cooperative system. A our wishes will he heard and heeded in government circles and that -which our National President Mr. Jim Patton, has called the "lower two-thirds of Agriculture."

Isn't this worth \$2.75 a year? We our cooperative way of life will prove a bulwark against the loss of our freedom through totalitarion fore he was useless. control. We're spending billions for defense—the amount of our yearly dues is small. It is so small, that accustomed as we are today, to may think that our "bit" won't everything—to you, and to your children who will, in twenty years, be wrestling with the problems, which have been decided by your action and method of procedure,

in this generation. organization. See your Local Secreyour organization has become Headquarters Office. Give your him about YOUR farm organiza-

Make this your responsibility and remember, with reference to ity-hunting business. our Democratic way of life-"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK."

#### ADOPTS VITAL RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page One) na Farmers Union and vice-presi-

A. W. Ricker, Editor, Farmers Union Herald, St. Paul, Minn. H. C. Hansen, Hemingford, Nebraska, member National Board. Jim Patton, National President,

Denver, Colorado. Members of the Economic and who attended the meetings were: Glen Talbott, Chairman, Jamestown, North Dakota.

E. K. Dean, President Kansas C. E. Huff, Denver Colorado. Dr. M. F. Dickinson, Arkansas. Ole Olson, Buxton, North Dako-

ta, vice president North Dakota Farmers Union and member Grain sity. In many areas, the farmer's thern Tenant Farmers Union, of olight is close to desperate. Wages Memphis, Tennessee, Roy Craware high. So are feed and other ford, Harry Neath, Mr. and Mrs. commodity costs. Foreign markets Ted Belden of the Farmers Union boasts a new building-even the sical numbers and

> You can get the kind of replace ment cattle you want at Kansas farmers could do to protect them— (which was answered City. Write the Farmers Union for selves and families through or name of a movie, and you

#### Organized **Hornets Cause** Havoc

BY PAUL STEELE Manager St. Joseph F. U. Live-stock Commission Company

The first day we ever spent in house known as Eagle School. It basket picnic on the last day of each school year and to render a program by pupils.

thing to be feared and dreaded. And, incidentally, this little yarn is the truth, so help us.

Then we enjoyed a Farmer's Un-

program by pupils.

It was when we were completing

THIS YEAR'S our third year in the fourth grade, and practices were being held for that last day program, that we are thinking about. We remember we were in the fourth grade because our McGuffey's Fourth reader contained a full page picture of four large apples. Under the picture was printed this line: "After looking at this picture tell your teacher what grade you are in."

On a certain day, Miss Wilson, our teacher, being well pleased with rehearsals gave an extra 30 minutes recess in the afternoon The writer, with two others dressed as sailors, was booked to sing "Out on the Deep," only it wasn't very deep.

Now 30 kids with 30 extra min-

utes on their hands are something to contend with. It didn't take one of them long to spy a bag-like structure suspended from the limb of a tree on the school playground. It was rather dark colored and about the size and shape of Jack Dempsey's punching bag. Soon the was surrounded, with some clamoring to learn what it con-tained. There was one little freckled, red headed kid everyone called Buck because he had buck teeth

Said little Buck: "That's the home of hornets—if you pester them they will fight us and they will whip us, cause they're organized." Today Buck would be called an isolationist and a pacifist. And right next to us stood little Polly Parker—we had an awful crush on Polly—black eyes, black curls and

a little snub nose But Polly didn't care for us, though we were also in her Sun-day School Class, and wore buttoned shoes on the Sabbath, as well as a Buster Brown collar and sometimes tie. But on that day wanted action and nobody thought ittle Buck knew much anyway.

a stab at the pear shaped adornment was made, and it crashed to the ground. All the hornets in the world were probably not in that little Chinese boys, and the roden of misery that day, but it was mantic story of "The Gathering of half dozen men will be the sole afterwards thought most of them the Nuts" was then enacted by the farmers of one of Kansas' leading were. What followed was probably the first blitz and luftwaffe of all The climax of the evening was the trend toward corporation type history.

A strong state membership kinds hit for tall weeds, some un-means larger and better financed der the school house and one took camp. cooperatives; we of the Farmers a nose dive into a water trough— Chief Bellmard, of Ponca City, regular grain rent. Small farmers and women who carried out their who was to have spoken to the cannot compete with this sort of well laid plans for a successful present way of life, our birthright of Democracy, through the princiner of the building, a sustained

we can obtain justice for our class not one child had escaped the with- for codes, which were being de- farm home on the land. laid down, some stung so badly spite of the fact that Chief Bellof the Farmers Union think that went on horse back for old Doc twins of St. Mary's, made the even-Kinkaid, but he had been bending ing 'round the camp-fire a thrilling the elbow so often the night be-

Lights burned in many farm homes that night as anxious mothhearing huge sums discussed, we red cow on the side of the box. But This organization feels that the The next six weeks is the test- head was so swollen she couldn't themselves, giving ideas on the ing time for loyalty to your farm even get her bonnet on. The class youth problems of the day through about 1935. The water is supplied tary-PAY YOUR DUES TODAY! flat on their backs. For our part, talks, thus promoting enthusiasm Creek and Big Turkey Creek, and

we moved out of the community for the program. inactive, mail the dues to State shortly and forgot the incident . . Not so many moons ago we were

A chance acquaintance told us prepare two minute talks for the well as meals enjoyed. little Buck still lived there and next day's class. we went out to see him. He was

either. Three little Bucks were car-

among farmers and that we want- his honor. ed his shipments, which he promised us. We heard a back door slam and noted a fat dumpy lady apwe said we didn't. She seemed sur- asked what we could do about it as GER AND BETTER THAN EVER prised that we should have so soon organizations, and through our

attend Eagle Springs school and mestic demand have on farm inthat her name then was Polly Par- come. She looked like anything but a sesky with us. He formerly was prim little milk maid after Buck National President of the Farmers and the lapse of years took their Union, and before that, Kansas toll. Her appearance made us feel state president. He now is with down in the dumps. Perhaps En- the Farm Security Administration. och Arden felt the same way.

She said Buck still believed in and gets organized all by himself.

was still hallowed ground to us. We could not help but remember what a nest full of organized hornets did to an unorganized arganization-it's our guess they urised at the shows that some

swarm of hornets. And while we are one of those the hornets licked, we believe we would rather tackle them again Raymond Greene gave one of than we would farm folks if they his four-minute speeches which were as well organized and thoro- explained the terrors of Soil Ero-

the little hornet-he is peaceful two lovely numbers, "I Can't Love school was at a country school until molested and his security You Any More" and "Alexander's threatened-and then he is some-

> JUNIOR CAMP A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One) vhat producers and consumers have in common. In Mr. Tom Hall's class on Cooperatives, the Junior group arrived at a definition for cooperatives-"An organization for the benefit

of the members of society." On Monday evening's program zman, Millard Kittelson, Mrs. Craig, Curtis Wilson, and the Sandy Hook Local, with Georgia Reinhardt the ctapable director of the program which, with songs, folk dancing and a swim, closed the Camp's second day.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Hall's class on Cooperatives met again and when the closing bell rang, five advantages of a cooperative over a corporation had been decided on. They were: In a cooperative-one man-one

In a corporation-one share-one In a cooperative, interest is lim-

ted to 8 per cent. In a corporation ,no interest lim-In a cooperative, profits are dis ributed in patronage dividends. In a corporation, profits are dis-

In a cooperative, money stays in he community In a corporation, money goes out of the community. In a cooperative, 90 per cent of

turbed on stock basis.

the stock is owned by producers. a corporation, no limit. The program Tuesday night began with singing on the lawn, overlooking the north end of the there were gallant little souls who beautiful Ponca City Lake. Miss Zimmerman. Dr. Gladys Baker told eratives in Kansas had only begun

juickly and with a vengence, and head in double, who told a tale of the land for operation fast enough the shrieks and screams following his many victorious battles over through standard rental fees, so in each attack were heard by farm- grasshoppers. A swim in the lovely an effort to take the land away ers in the field far and near. Some Camp Pool, and a sandwich, from small farmers, many of them kinds hit for tall weeds, some un- brought to a close the third day of are offering as much as \$1.00 per

ing life. He led an Indian regiment large state membership means that ringing meaning something was during the World War, and was wrong at the school, and there was. decorated for originating the idea The first rescuers arriving found of substituting the Indian language ering barrage those little devils ciphered by the enemy. But in no telephones available some one Brayes, the Bode (Bill and Carl)

success! The work of the Junior Farmers Union in Oklahoma was discussed on Wednesday morning. The Oklaers applied arnica and baking soda, homa Farmers Union organization the kind with the picture of the is composed of 20,000 members. the annual picnic. Three' sailor strong organization within themwall—the Eagle Springs navy had been scuttled. And little Polly that they will be forced to face in Scenery. For those who like cape with the problems that they will be forced to face in Scenery. For those who like cape will be and for the Eigle Springs navy had trained to cope with the problems provides much of the beautiful willingly and aptly; he told us of work on the material that you sent the FILIA mercantile side and for the condition of Parker couldn't speak her poem the future. At Local meetings, they noeing, the lake is an endless about the milk maid because her are given a chance to express source of delight. of 1905 received their diplomas team demonstrations and short by two sources. Little Turkey

Leadership Class 1 met at 8:00

next day's class.

After our "sing," which closed with a "happy Birthday" greeting standing looking at a pen of hogs, the program, for which we are to the Camp Director, Esther Ek- why but it happened that, Ted one foot on the lower rail. Buck very appreciative of our planist, blad, and presentation at breakfast Talks, and Reed reads, and a very didn't know us till we told him Letha Tribbey, Mr. Tom Cheek, of a lifetime pen to her, by Council and we wouldn't have known him Oklahoma F. U. President, spoke to President Greene, which was a gift the group, telling us of the Farm- from the Campers. ers Union work in Oklahoma. He told of reviving some of the "back-tion from the Camp Council to ying water with old Buck look- ers Union work in Oklahoma. He

Vesecky Arrives in Camp In Mr. Vesecky's first class he discussed the economic problems PLANS NOW TO SEND YOUR proaching, which we knew must of the farm, such as too low in- JUNIORS TO NEXT YEAR'S be Buck's wife. As she approached come, too high outgo, too much FARMERS Buck said we knew her, too, and debt and interest to pay. Then he CAMP-WHICH WILL BE BIGorgotten her, but we were stun- government. Mr. Vesecky also told ned when she said she used to of what effects the foreign and do-

We were glad to have Mr. Ve-Among other projects, a Model Junior meeting and a Model Farmorganization—that every so often ers Union meeting were presented on Saturday night he goes to town by different groups. The Local meeting, under the chairmanship On our way home we passed by of Bill Bond, was especially well the school grounds—which now arranged with a good playlet, mu-

Local 96 Meets August 20. 1941. The meeting opened with Bill resolve that we end the entire AAA Bond in charge. Curtis Wilson led program, my of school kids. It caused us the members in "The Star Spang-to wonder what a country full of led Banner," followed by roll-call, selves and families through or- name of a movie, and you'd be sur-

would be as hard to whip as any of those members had been to!) The minutes were read by Cecilia Dedonder, and approved. Then ughly aroused. In the first place, sion. Incidentally, Raymond is one we doubt under those circum- of the few Minute Men of Kansas. stances if any one would care to prod such a group.

Perhaps it would be well for us shot his way.

After his speech, he answered every one of the questions that were shot his way.

o study the defense program of Rosemary Reinhart played for us Ragtime Band," We wanted her to

ion play. The Characters were: Jene Mungel, Harold Borrie, Millard Kittelson, Milton Bingston, and Bill Bode, the old uncle of the play who was mighty proud of the washing "mahineries" that their F. U. had.

The business was then brought up and Bill Bode gave a committee report on laws that affected the farmers. Russell Peterson, chairman of the Cooperation Committee then reported on the findings of his committee. Arlene Kietzman then voiced her opinion of the Junior Leader Farmer's Union Camp, were: Richard Spence, Arlene Keit- and recommended that it be continued. A motion to that effect was made, seconded and passed. The meeting came to a close and

Mr. Dean, President of the K. F. U., showed a group of his moving pictures. They were interesting too especially the ones of the O-so Fancy divers!
A trip to Ponca City, picturetaking, and a swim took up

the time until the banquet and program Thursday evening. On Thursday evening, a delicious banquet was served to the campers by costumed Juniors. The banquet and program, under the direction of Maxine Zimmerman, was

a fitting climax for the week's activities. At the Speakers' table were seat ed President E. K. Dean, John Vesecky, Tom Hall, Esther Ekblad, Ray Henry, Joe Erwin, Bill Bode Arlene Kietzman and Helen Smith

Mr. Erwin was introduced and spoke. Miss Ekblad and Mr. Vesecky spoke briefly also, Carl Bode played a cello solo, accompanied by Dayton Rose. President Dean was introduced and gave a most interesting talk, which was follow-

ed closely by those in attendance. Mr. Dean discussed the situation of tomorrow's youth, after the war is over, with the trend toward the Ekblad directed folk dancing, un- factory-type farm displacing still til the large bonfire was lit, down more agricultural workers. He A long pole was soon provided, by the spring. The fireside prostable at the pear shaped adornstab at the pear shaped adorngram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and stated that the Coopgram was in charge of Maxine Unions and Stated that the Coop stressed the possibility of Credit

President Dean predicted that a Camp's best dramatic students, counties, within five years, if the appearance of Chief Hiawatha farming is not stopped. Many large Those fiery little demons struck | Wasatusa Hatchet Face Hammer- operators were unable to acquire acre, cash rent, in addition to the practice and unless it is stopped, it can result only in greater develop-

ment of big operators. Mr. Dean closed with the assertion that youth has a great respon- careless and lost the list, so please sibility in the protection of the

Following the banquet, many of the campers swam in the camp, folks did a swell job. both eyes were closed. There being mard was unable to be there, his pool, while others enjoyed folk dancing.

Knowing that all the campers are interested in our beautiful it difficult to carry out the original parts, and again we may have to camp, we have learned these facts. Mr. Wentz, who built the camp, began his career as a philanthropist by operating a swimming pool and Mr. Dean, for the speaker at the theater in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Then picnic, but duty called him else- held in Salina, is for the purpose in 1928, the beautiful swimming where, so Mr. Moyer arranged to of using the material presented at pool at the camp was begun. It no amount of tender care could significance of training Juniors is was completed in 1930 at a cost of ers Union Jobbing Association for arrive at an agreed plan to opermean anything. But it does mean revive the survivors in time for not only that they will have a \$300,000. A water tower was built the speaker. suits hung on the school house selves, but that they are being 60 tons of water. The lake itself

covers 740 acres.

The cabins were built in 1930 as The bell that called for help that o'clock under the direction of a Boy Scout Camp but it is now than we think, a crash will hit that copy of this paper, when you've will utterly destroy our way of finished it—to a neighbor—and tell many children to school—and outlines for a four minute speech tional organization, for which the peaceful May day has since called Esther Ekblad. Several read their open to any non-profit or educamany years have come and gone. which had been assigned to the campers are very thankful. In 1934 class on the previous day. Each the Mess Hall was added to the back in the Eagle Springs vicin- outline was discussed by the class facilities. Classes are held in this if he was there in the capacity of and various students were asked to room, and games played there, as

We told him for years we had sliders." Following his talk, the staff and students, and a return been in the cooperative business group sang "Men of the Soil" in greeting from staff to council and students, the 1941 Camp was clos-

> UNION JUNIOR -IN 1942.

### Neighborhood Notes

BEAVER LOCAL ASKS RE-PEAL OF AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT The following resolution was adopted by the members of the

Beaver Farmers Union Local No. "We, the farmers of the Beaver Farmers Union Local No. 1558 have adopted a resolution asking outright repeal of the agricultural

djustment cat. We want no government interference whatsoever and therefore

> H. C. Gottlob Charles Odd Mrs. Fred Abel



Our Picnic

SUGGESTED REMEDY: A "frying'

noise on your line usually means

that the joints—or "splices"—in

your line are loose or rusty. For

good service, all splices should

be tight and free from rust.

J. L. Petty, President Wabaunsee Co. Can farmers accomplish any-

one must be a composite-mechanic, thing? Yes! Our picnic is a fair sample of what can be done. First, the idea does not lessen his ability to get of what is wanted, then a few inthe job done. terested enough to take the time and attempt to interest others. Mr. Moyer, the manager of the Alta Vista Cooperative was the motivating spirit that caused the picnic idea to be a fact; he has as his associates some very loyal men picnic. I would like very much to name those people, who were so helpful all through the planning of and during the picnic, but I was excuse me and permit me to mean

the second date set was a real nice vised that we would be able to day, and the postponement made weld some parts, and renew some

plans. It was the intention of the com- that it would fit our present and mittee to have our State President, future needs. have Mr. Ted Belden of the Farm- the several district meetings, to

Ted talks. He had a very difficult assignment to take the place been elected as one of the delegates willingly and aptly; he told us of work on the material that you sent. us to patronize our own business for ours and the FUJA success, the more customers the better the business, the same with the Farmers Union the more members, the better the union. Ted, we thank you for favoring us with a visit, and

ilt-in loud speaker. The Jobbing Association was represented by another member, when first saw Mr. Reed I wendered speaker or collector, I soon found ut he wasn't the speaker. While Ted had the floor he in-

roduced Mr. Reed; I don't know capable reader he is. He read a get enough salt is to give them free

and as one accomplished table finisher to another, if you didn't receive an ache, I won. The desire of the farmers nave a Farmers Union Picnic in Kansas Locals-MAKE YOUR Wabaunsee County has been realized; the desires and needs of the farmers of the county may also be realized by uniting and working for those needs. The way is being prepared to do many of the things that are needed to be done, to make the Family-Sized-Farm, a successful unit and a way of life, "Those who go to bed without supper, will have a penny!" not defensive, but progressive. I attended the meeting at Clay Center called by our State President Mr. Dean; this was a meeting grier than ever. Whereupon their for all farmers of the first district to present any and all ideas for a successful farm program.

I would like to call it a fixit

At this meeting the articles to be repaired were delivered to the meeting just as they were picked up from the farm, some name-plates on the unit could be seen, some needed to be cleaned first, others furnished blue-prints to make the job easier. All of the re and set to Salina, to be worked on. Mr. Dean supervised the receiv-

what needs to be done. This offer

applies to all farmers who own

their own telephones and get serv-

Ice from a town served by . . . . .

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

shop? For those of you that were

not, a fixit shop is a, not too large

room, with everything you can

imagine, that one or two persons

can carry in, lying upon and clut-tering up the whole floor and shelf

space, waiting to be repaired. To

be a successful fixit shop operator

you may know him as a jack-of-all-

trades, and master of none but that

ing and checking of the repair jobs presented. Our National Farmers Union all of you cooperative workers by Pres. Jim Patton, was there and saying Mr. and Mrs. Moyer and you gave us some very good advice on what to expect when we went to The date first set was rained out, work on the repair jobs. He adreplace with a whole new unit so

> As I see it, the meeting to be I am happy to say that I have

Will try and give you a report of what we find at the meeting, retrouble and are to repair what we find, we may trace some of the trouble to you and if I tell you about it don't give me heck-just

will let you in on a secret advantage Dean has over you, he has a look for my report in the V sas Union Farmer. Yours for better farming condi tions.

SALTING CATTLE

J. L. PETTY.

Salt is essential to normal thrift and development of cattle. The pamphlet to the poor about the access to it at all times. When on pasture, cattle consume twice as Ted, we thank you for your visit much crushed rock salt as they do ground evaporated salt, but twice as much salt in the form of evaporated salt blocks as in rock to salt blocks .- C. W. McCampbell,

animal husbandry. HOME BUDGET BALANCED The father of Johann Sebastian Bach was a very poor man, though very resourceful. When it was

supper, will have a penny!"
The children would all accept, "Those who wish to have breakfast will pay one penny!" In this manner the household meeting. Were you ever in a fixit budget was nicely balanced.

# Cooperative Auditors

KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE **AUDITING ASSOCIATION** 

Write for Rates

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF BONDS

SALINA, KANSAS

PHONE 570

Steer Market-L. O. Martin

We have had a liberal run of fat

steers for the past 10 days and our

Salesman

Calf Market-Russ Kemp

Salesman

Veal calf market steady with last

mostly from \$9 down, a few

choice as high as \$10. Our stock

calf market steady to strong, with extreme choice Whiteface steer

packing sows \$9.75 to \$10.50. Re-

ceipts of stock pigs continue very

scarce, odd lots of fair to good kinds bringing \$11.25 to \$11.75. A

strictly choice quality bunch of

that hog receipts will undoubtedly

continue relatively light the bal-

remain very favorable to the pro-

Sheep Market—Fred Grantham

\$4.50 to \$5.35, according to weight.

canner ewes \$3 to \$4 Odd lot shorn

better price. We feel as though

9.90 9.75 9.75 9.50 9.40 9.35 8.60 8.50 8.40 7.75 7.60 7.10 6.65 5.75

11.90 11.90 11.90 11.85

12.00

12.00

11.75 11.50

11.50 11.50

11.50

11.25

11.25

10.50 10.25

9.25 8.00

5.50

10.00

9.25 8.25 9.35

9.50

11.00

10.25

11.75

11.75 11.75

11.85 11.75

10.85 10.75 11.00 10.25

11.00 10.50

11.00 10.25

10.00 9.75 9.50 9.00 9.00 9.00 8.50 8.50 8.25 8.25 8.00 7.25

# Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

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

RAISING

to stand with a group of Amer-

this. Does he have that same

feeling of security and that deeper love for his country,

realizing that the flag under which we are standing is the

And as the flag reaches its

peak, we lift our palms, with an humbleness in our hearts,

I pledge allegiance to the flag,

of the United States of America

it stands-one nation, individ-

ual, with liberty and justice for

That is our pledge to the flag

and it should be considered a privilege to all of us to call it OUR FLAG!

ing soon. Before returning home

am stopping in Washington, D.

C. for a few days, then when back

in dear old Kansas I'll tell you

At Your Service

Farmers Union Cooperative

Educational Service

Gladys Talbott Edwards

Director

'Education-A debt due from

the present for future

generations."

Edited by Alice Joyce Werner

All-State Well Attended

The sixth annual Farmers Un-

Black Hills, from August 3-13,

drew students this year from the

sixteen states of North and South

operative Camp in Michigan. Mar-

tha Hruska of Montana was elect-

ed by the student body to repre-

sent the All-State group at the Cir-

cle Pine "youth session," and went

directly from All-State to Michi-

gan. Her expenses enroute were

paid from the earnings of the

Nickel Co-op Store, organized and

operated by the students at camp.

ed Dr. Shepherd L. Witman of

the University of Omaha, who con-

ducted the class in Foreign Rela-

tions and Discussion Technique;

Dakota poet laureate; Drummond

Washington; and members of the

iods. James G. Patton, National

President of the Farmers Union,

spoke on South American rela-

tions, and State Presidents Glenn

J. Talbott, North Dakota; H. D.

consin; and John Skage, South Da-

kota visited and participated in

the camp program, the fair, and

also took part in the Youth Day

Instructors and speakers includ-

and to the republic for which

By Helen Denney

lute," at 6:50 a. m.)

our hearts go up with it!

flag of a free country?

and give this salute:

all!

MARCH OF YOUTH Who bravely face the dawn, Our eyes are bright with morning

We sing as we march along, We sing as we march along, From the shadow'd hilltop's soli-From the river's cheerful song.

Now we come, bringing zest, Eager, ready to go on Marching onward toward the coming dawn.

With beauty spreading all around High ring our songs across the

We love the lands that here surround us. Ever glad for their bounteous Ever glad for their bounteous

vields. The winds in the pines above us Shall carry our message away, We have youth, we have hope, we have love for Man, We are building for a brighter

-W. W. Kapnick (Copyright)

Camp Memories The 1941 camp days are over, the days of a very good camp. All attendance records were broken; the camp surroundings were new and beautiful; and the accomplishments

of each day exceeded average ex-We will rememeber for a long time many of the "candid shots" about the camp. The folk dancing in costume on the green with the movie camera clicking-the stimulating evening dips in the swim-ming pool—the early morning flag salute ceremony reminding us each day of a country we love-the sunsets playing with colors on the lake—the excitement of lively class discussions, and K. P. workers sitting out in the shade of the mess hall peeling potatoes, are all prints in our collections of camp memor

Camp days gave us so many things. We have new friends and with these new found acquaintances we have shared new experiences. Each of us have through that week of associations, received help for better citizeneship and better living.

"We Sing to Our Brothers" The last night of camp we had an International Banquet. We recognized our closely knit relation- Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota, Wisships with the peoples of all consin, Colorado, Nebraska, Kanlands. Here in New York it has sas, Idaho, Iowa, California, Illibeen my good fortune to stay at nois, New York, Rhode Island, the International House which is Ohio, and Michigan, making a total a home for students from all over of 107 students and staff memthe world. In the lobby one rubs elbows with Spaniards, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Negroes-people of all races and colors. The experience is most interesting. America is still truly a great melting

By The People Much time was spent in the NYA meeting at Hyde Park and New York talking about the organization and activities of local community NYA advisory committees. There is a felt need in every government agency for understanding between the folks out home and

those in Washington. At home we have a habit of saying the Government and seldom Chester A. Graham, Madison, Wisuse the term our government. consin, who directed recreation Through that line of thinking we and a class in the Farmers Union; easily pass on responsibility and Mildred K. Stoltz, Montana, Prooften become very suspicious of gram Planning; and Gladys Tal-our public servants. bott Edwards, Human Relation-

Government employees we find ships class. Dora B. Haines, REA, often suffer from the same feel- Washington, Badger Clar, South ing of distance and unrelatedness. The NYA is endeavoring to bridge Jones. citizen participation in policy making and project direction North and South Dakota peace through advisory committees. Caravans conducted seminar per-These committees in each community are made up of local people representing all business, social and economic groups.

It is my feeling that every move to get citizens to actively partici- Rolph, Montana; Ken Hones, Wispate in government should be encouraged. We are pleased that the NYA is recognizing the possibilities of democratic procedure.

program. They presented the pantomime, "Let That Be A Lesson WITH YOUR STATE LEADER To You." More news on the Wis-My thoughts go back to camp days at Ponca City even though consin Fair booths next time. physically I am far from there now. We had a very good camp. For one thing it seems to me that we had so many opportunities in those five days to become better states when their convention is acquainted with our organization called to order on October eighth and the Junior program. We all enjoyed the Junior class demonstrations, Raymond Greene's very determined. Elaborate plans are fine Minuteman speech, the talk by Mr. Tom Cheek, President of the vention. Guest speaker on the Oklahoma Farmers Union, and the movies of F. U. cooperative activities shown by Mr. Dean and Manitoba Federation of Agriculture.

ly swung into other types of ac- and Manitoba during the sumtion. I am writing this while in mer of 1942. New York attending a meeting of the youth members of the NYA Advisory Committee. It is neces- State convention convenes at Mitsary for me to blink my eyes often to realize that I am actually Montana announces their state in far away New York City. It convention will be held at Kalismust be true for as I look out my pell, opening October fifteenth and window here at the International running through the eighteenth. House where I am staying, I see The Wisconsin Convention will the Hudson River. And last night be held in November, although two other members of the com-convention city and date have not wittee and I walked down Broad-yet been announced. way: We walked by Times Square and felt the nearness of the Empire State Building. We went to a movie in the Radio City Music Hall. and rode a bus down Fifth Ave- for distribution through the Farnue. Yes, it takes a good many pinches to believe it is all true. Jamestown, North Dakota. This Thursday we took a train along booklet is a handy reference guide the Hudson to Hyde Park where to Farmers Union members interwe were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at her cottage Val Kill. We had an outdoor meeting and a picnic outdoo

This fair is the sixth largest fair held in the United States. The boys and girls in the Kansas City booth was visited by thousands of trade territory will bring the repeople who were amazed at the sults of their time and study to be people who were amazed at the the cooperatives were handling.

A minature grain elevator with the sides cut away to show inter-

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF FLAG ior construction attracted a great deal of attention. This elevator was placed on a turn table and re-volved continuously. Over the top Publicity Dept. FUJA
(Each Day of Camp began with the ceremony of "Flag Sawas placed a sign which stated that 301 cooperative elevators owned and controlled si xterminal and Isn't it a wonderful feeling sub-terminal elevators which marketed their grain through the aFrican citizens around a flag pole, mers Union Grain Terminal Assoand watch Old Glory being raisciation, which is the largest grain ed to the sky? It just seems that marketing agency in the United I have often wondered exactly what the person next to me feels and thinks at a time like

The North Dakota Farmers Unon had a fair booth at the Grand Forks State Fair, and county fairs at Langdon, Cando, Fessendon and Forman. Susanna Olson, state fieldworker was in charge of the booths. Booths have been prepared by county groups for their Local fairs, but these booths were sponsored by the state organization.

In Wisconsin, Mary Jo Uphoff is n charge of the Wisconsin Farmers Equity Union display at the State Fair. Mary Jo is member of the State Fair committee. The Farmers Union young people made booths on various phases of the was on hand in Kansas City, Aug. \$8.25, with the bulk of the beef same and the cows going from \$7.25 to \$7.75. fair, and also took part in the Youth Day program. They presented the pantomime, "Let That Be A Lesson To You." More news on the Wisconsin Fair booths next time. and that means I must stop writ-

MIDWEST SHOW ATTRACTS MANY STUDENTS

The 15th Annual Midwest Voca-tional Agriculture Fat Stock Show and School was held in Kansas about the trip from beginning to City at the American Royal Bullding, August 28th and 29th, 1941. This show and school again attracted a number of fine young Americans from four states. They get his hogs in prime condition in gathered to meet in friendly competition in the showing of Club calves, fat hogs and fat lambs These boys and girls are truly representatives of the Future Farmers of America and upon them and others like them, throughout the length and breadth of this great country, depends the success of Democracy. The spirit of honor and fair play displayed by these oungsters leaves no doubt that this country will always be among ion All-State Camp, held at Camp Judson, in the South Dakota

the independents. This show is under the super vision of the Educational departsible by the various agencies at the Kansas City market, the packers, the stock yards company and business interests in the West Rottoms. ment of the states of Kansas and

This, as the name indicates, is widening margins, for it means not only a show but further a that they receive a substantially school and those showing live stock smaller proportion of the consumsare educated as to the type and er's dollar that is spent for meat. student from the Circle Pines Co-

Bill, with H. D. Rolph chairing the committee, and Glenn T. Talbott testifying on behalf of the Farmers Union.

grade desired by the buying interests on the Kansas City market. Judging of the offerings is done with the above fact in mind.

This activity opens the fall showing and sale of calves fed by F. F. Farmers Union Fair Booths ing and sale of calves fed by F. F. The Cascade County Farmers A. members, 4-H members and Vo-Union, with the cooperation of the cational Agriculture students. From Farmers Union Elevator and Oil this date until the close of the Companies of the county prepared American Royal many hundreds of a display booth at the North Mon- calves will be sold through the Kansas City stock yards at auction and regular sale. Thousands of steer market has been about stea-

dy, not much change in price in time of the year. Of course, there the last week. Most of the good are three big factors influencing to choice fed steers are selling the movement, they are good grass, variety and quality of goods which sold. The buying interests encourage these boys and girls by refrom \$12 to \$12.50, with the good kind from \$11.50 to \$12. This marwarding them, through the medium of good strong prices, to constant-ly improve upon that which they ket closed just a little weak here has been among the receipts and the latter part of last week on good cattle. Cattle selling from \$11 steady, on short fed and long feds have already accomplished.

Following is a list of the boys showing their live stock through

the Farmers Union: Boyd Newport, Mayview, Mo. David Schlotzhauer, Pilot Grove

Clay Barnett, Odessa, Mo. Wm. W. Cottrell, Grant City, Mo. Wayne Kemp, King City, Mo. Clarence Martz, Adrian, Mo. Merrill Pinkepank, Swe

Paul Reichert, Brunswick, Mo.

Kenneth Tally, Pilot Grove, Mo Ralph Rush, Adrian, Mo. Sylvester Twenter, Pilot Grov Junior Buckle, Girard, Kan.

DIRECTOR'S GRANDSON SHOW

POLAND CHINAS Mr. Edgar E. Martz, a director of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, who lives at Adrian, Mo., has a grandson whose name is Clarence. Clarence was one of the many Ag. students who killing cows are selling from \$8 to

showed a pen of six Poland China hogs and after looking them over, there is no question of the boy's ability to feed hogs. ability to feed hogs. The pen of hogs averaged when weighed for pay weights, 258 pounds and were just six months old. Among the six were two which weighed over 270 pounds. Clarence was unfortunate enough to be here when the market is calling for lighter weight hogs as higher but around 25c under the toppers, but he does have the satisfaction of knowing that he can Stock cows and heifers steady.

Clarence's dad and mother and grandmother were present at the Show to lend him their support.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martz have been members of the M. F. A. and W. P. F. A. for years and a few choice up to \$13. However, W. P. F. A. for years and are co- bulk of veals are selling from \$7 operators in all their buying and to \$10. Canner calves \$5 to \$6. marketing transactions. They will Heavy 300 to 400 lb calves selling surely impress on Clarence the necessity of live stock selling agencies which are owned and controlled by farmers and producers.

short period.

The marketing margin, or cost \$9 to \$12.50. Helfers about \$1.00 unbetween the farmer and the con- der steer calves. Shorthorn calves

of Interest to Women

food value in cooked vegetables, use a small amount of water and cook quickly. Do not discard the the combined hot water and re-BAE, Washington; Dr. water remaining at the end of the maining butter or margarine. the gap and to stimulate local Gladys Baker, Consumers Division, cooking period but save it to use

YOUR HOME AND MY HOME Thousands of bright-eyed little Kansas girls will go gaily off to school next month, arm in arm, looking neat and pert in crisp, colorful pinafores. The washable pinafore is one of

the most wearable and pretty costumes for small girls that has been advanced for several years. Most all little girls, and big ones, too, are attractive when dressed in a pinafore. This costume is a variation of the plain white apron that school girls used to wear over their dresses years ago.

But today's version ranges from

checks to plaids through all the hues of the rainbow and the dye Mothers find that their daughters may enjoy most those pinafores that have perky ruffles for sleeves. In the fall and spring they may be worn plain, and then later on with blouses and sweaters underneath. A pinafore, too, will protect many a wool dress from

dirt this winter. Pinafores are easy to wash and iron, and so help keep daughter looking and feeling fresh and clean and well-dressed.

aFor a nice muffin, mix well but lightly and bake at the correct emperature.

BAKED VEAL LOAF

A very tender loaf tablespoon finely chopped on-5 tablespoons butter or margar

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca 21/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon celery salt pound ground veal pound ground pork . cup milk 3/4 cup hot water

the butter or margarine in heavy outdoor meeting and a pichic unch. It was all so very exciting unch. It was all so very exciting unch thrilling.

One of the highlights of the place in drip pan or pack in loaf floor and 10 feet apart. It usually does not pay to use lights on pulate thrilling.

Today we are going to take a ate Committee Hearing on the ate Committee Hearing on the place in drip pan or pack in loaf, should be placed 5 feet above the place in drip pan or pack in loaf, floor and 10 feet apart. It usually does not pay to use lights on pulate the place of the highlights of the place in drip pan or pack in loaf, floor and 10 feet apart. It usually does not pay to use lights on pulate the place of the highlights of the place in drip pan or pack in loaf, floor and 10 feet apart. It usually does not pay to use lights on pulate the place of the highlights of the place in drip pan or pack in loaf, floor and 10 feet apart. It usually does not pay to use lights on pulate the place of the place in drip pan or pack in loaf.

ing 30 minutes, or until done, bast ing at 15-minute intervals with Serves 6 to 8.

3 peppercorns whole cloves 1 bay leaf ½ teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped green pepper ½ cup chopped cucumbers ¼ cup shredded cabbage

tables and pour into one-and-one half-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on bed of salad greens Yield: Six servings.

APPLE-RAISIN BETTY An old-fashioned favorite 6 medium-size cooking apples 11/2 cups fresh bread crumbs 3/4 cup sugar ½ teaspoons cinnamon

slice thin. Combine crumbs, sugar, ending with crumbs. Dot with but-ter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 degress F.) 45 min-

utes, or until done. Serve with

oour or whipped cream. Serves 6 to

LIGHTS FOR HENS

steady to strong but the market to-day was back to steady again. Our Rains continue in the grass

LIVESTOCK MARKET

1\$11.25. Texas feeding lambs \$10 to

CATTLE receipts continue light

on the Kansas City yards for this

A liberal supply of fed cattle

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company, Kansas City

up to \$11.50, medium kinds from ward lower trends. \$10 to \$10.50. Good light White- HOG receipts are light. As a re-Butcher Market-Johnnie Hannon The general butcher market today was steady to strong as compared to the close of last week. influence to hog feeders also and These better kinds of choice heavy

Les White, who has been on the Kansas City yards for a good many bull market has shown a little weakness as compared to last week years, joined the Farmers Union force September 1st. with a practical top of \$8.50 on This man has had wide experichoice heavy weights. These light ence in the marketing of live stock weight bulls are hard to move from \$6.50 to \$7.50. Fat heifers and through his years on the Kansas City yards has built a wide and mixed yearlings 10 to 15 cents following. Les is a Kansan by

birth and lists Jewell county as his home county. The Farmers Union has had need for a man to devote practically all of his time to country work, as the territory is too large for the regular salesman to cover. Les his friends will be pleased to know that Les has lined up with the Farmers Union.

You can depend on Les giving you his honest judgment when he calls on you.

calves selling up to \$14. However Lambs Continue to Bring High the bulk of them are selling from Price Guard against selling light, un finished lambs The lamb market at the Kansas

City market has held a fairly. steady level throughout this marketing season. Prices for the most part have held an \$11 front figure ceipts the past several weeks prices have shown a nice advance. and at this price are surely money makers. There are still a good ling at \$12. Most of the good to choice 180 to 250 lb, averages selling appears that they will be com-Choice weights around 200 lbs. seling to market in good numbers up ing from \$11.75 to \$12. A few until the winter months. heavies weighing 260 to 290 lbs. at \$11.40 to \$11.65 Extreme heavies weighing 300 to 325 lbs. \$11

Fred Grantham, sheep salesman, and Dale Thurman, his efficient assistant, have constantly warned to 170 lbs, both feeder flesh and Farmers Union customers against to \$11.10. Underweight lights, 140 kinds selling mostly from marketing lightweight lambs. The buying interests have been looking \$11.25 to \$11.75. Bulk of the best favorably upon weights about 75 light weight pigs eligible to bring \$3.00 per hundred. Fred and Dale lightweight as a few days more difference of \$1 to \$3 per head and this is worth working for.

per cwt. under the market on ewe time but Fred Grantham is filling Medium ewes \$4 to \$4.50. Cull and lambs and yearling wethers \$10 this time last year, there are plen-Four and five year old native ty of buyers and we cannot see much change in price trends.

breeding ewes, average weight around 120 to 140 lbs, \$6.50 to \$7, The Farmers Union sheep partment is anxious to be of seraccording to quality. Yearling and vice to its many customers who two year olds \$10.50 to \$11. Western ewes approximately the same have flocks and will welcome an price per pound as the native opportunity to help them with blackfaces. Western feeding lambs

creased 55.0 per cent.

not increased 33.0 per cent.

Forks increased 27.0 per cent.

CREDIT UNION ACTIVITIES Five additional credit union creased 86.0 per cent charters have been applied for and G. N. Employees, Minot increased granted during the month of Aug-ust, located at Garrison, Oberon, N. P. R. R. New England, Rolette and Van Hook, North Dakota. This is a good showing in view of the fact that t was "harvest month" and meetings were hard to arrange in rural ommunities.

savings. . Credit unions of the State that have been established for some time are making long strides in growth. As an indication of this growth, we list below a few of the have been leading members in the North Dakota Credit Union League. These figures are based on dues payments to the State League on 6 Armour West Fargo Credit Un-

Capital Employees increased 35.0 Dakota Telco of Fargo increased 44.0\ percent

creased 72.0 per cent.

Live Stock Sales Of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company KANSAS CITY CATTLE

. E. Hannah & Son, Lafayette Co., Mo., 11 strs & hfs..... 933

Bert Wamser, Lyon County, Kan., 28 heifers..... good cattle. Cattle selling from \$11 to \$12.50 was a little lower but all cattle selling from \$11 down were cattle selling from \$11 down were swa a weakening in prices on fed steady to strong but the market to before and userling from \$11. T. N. Peterson, Osage County, Kan., 31 steers................ 1025 fat grass steers selling up to \$10.25 country and it appears now that with inbetween kinds selling from \$9 to \$9.50. Stockers and legislation for these cattle will have to be held longer than originally planders. feeders are about steady with the choice Whiteface feeders selling up to \$11.50, medium kinds from ward lower trends Chas. Burton, Johnson County, Kan., 26 steers..... kind up to \$11.50, with the induring the week of August 25th the Gilmore Bros., Butler County, Kan., 23 cows..... between kinds from \$10 to \$10.50.
Red stockers all the way from \$9 to \$9.50 for the good red stock

steers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads and mostly on 190 to 210 lb wite the stockers with a few loads and wite the stockers with a few loads and with a few loads and wite the stockers with a few loads with a few loads with a few loads with a f Adolph Gramlich, Pilot Grove, steers, with a few loads selling up and mostly on 190 to 210 lb. wts H. R. Martin, Jackson County, Kan., 17 cows...... flesh but are more of the bacon type. The bulk of good butcher hogs sold at \$11.90 down during Carl Prothe, Miami, Kans., 10

Carl Prothe, Miami, Kans., 10

Carl Prothe, Miami, Kans., 10 the week of August 25th. Weight has been quite a factor with the lighter weight kinds being favored by all interests. Price is a big influence to hor feeders also and lighter weight kinds being favored by all interests. Price is a big influence to hor feeders also and lighter weight kinds being favored by all interests. Price is a big influence to hor feeders also and lighter weight kinds and light kinds and li Elmer Brown, Miami, Kans., 19 Herbert, Iles, Lafayette, Mo., 10 ....

RECENT REPRESENTATIVE

their shoats as they appear confident of good prices.

Les White Joins Farmers Union
Force

Les White who has been on the Paymond Price Lafayette, Mo., 10

Herbert, Hes, Lafayette, Mo., 10

J. C. Greenwell, St. Clair, Mo., 12

Kansas State Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans., 21

P. W. Ewing, Crawford, Kans., 21

C. W. May, Henry, Mo., 13

C. W. May, Henry, Mo., 13

Price Starke, Lafayette, Mo., 29

Reversed Price Lafayette, Mo., 20 B. T. Hughes, Johnson, Kans., 18 ..... Kansas State Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans., 18 ..... W. H. Doberer, Clay, Rails., 30
G. T. Wilhite, Livingston, Mo., 13
V. P. Portlock, Harvey, Kans., 17
KANSAS CITY HOGS—240-lbs. and Up

we know Farmers Union customers will like him and further that

WICHITA CATTLE

and Dale Thurman

Market today on all classes of killing sheep strong to 25 cents higher. Top odd lot native lambs and with it is about it, this condition is true evalous file. Fed Colorado lambs \$12.25. Medium fleshed lambs \$10 to \$11. Cull lambs \$8.50 to \$9.50, Fat ewes \$4.50 to \$5.35, according to weight.

Medium fleshed lambs \$10 to \$11. Cull lambs \$8.50 to \$9.50, Fat ewes \$4.50 to \$5.35, according to weight. 

> G. N. Employees, Grand Forks in-N. P. R. R. Employees, Fargo in-

Northern States Power Co. Far-go Division increased 59:0 per cent. Northern States Power Co., Mi-University Credit Union, Grand

Williston Co-op Credit Union increased 47.0 per cent. When the older credit unions continue to grow at an average rate of 46 per cent, as indicated by 

A program is in progress for an "American cooperative crusade" with plans drawn up by E. R. Bowen, Secretary of the Cooperative League, Gilman Calkins, Columbus, Ohio, and E. A. Whitney, president and secretary of the League's edoutline of the plan will be submitted to a meeting to be called by

Raymond Price, Lafayette, Mo., 10 ..... W. H. Doberer, Clay, Kans., 30 W. H. Mochamer, Osage, Kans., 20
C. E. Swicegood, Hickory, Mo., 13
Dr. Frank McVeigh, Anderson, Kans., 11
Walter Elliss, Osage, Kans., 23
KANSAS CITY SHEEP Dickinson Co., Farm Bureau, Dickinson, Kans., 226 ..... Wm. Lyons, Washington, Kans., 19 C. S. Haworth, Jewell, Kans., 26 Carl Prothe, Miami, Kans., 16 Fred R. Jordan, Riley, Kans., 55 Gearhart & Elliott, Clinton, Mo., 18 William Parker, Saline, Mo., 23
Floyd Parry, Clay, Kans., 20
Ivan Kadel, Mitchell, Kans., 53
Steve Brown, Henry, Mo., 15
L. P. Embry, Bourbon, Kans., 25
Welley Daviels, Candon, Mo., 23 R. D. Kelso, Grundy, Mo., 18 .... Dickinson Co., Farm Bureau, Dickinson, Kans., 74 ..... H. E. Lidikay, Franklin, Kans., 17 ...... 128 R. D. Kelso, Grundy, Mo., 31 N. B. Martin, Sedgwick Co., Kansas, 1 cow ..... Evans Bros. Cowley Co., Kansas, 4 hfrs.

E. L. Crumpacker, McPherson Co., Kans., 1 steer

A. T. Schirling, McPherson Co., Kans., 5 st. & hf. Hedrick Nelson, Chas. Co., Kans., 13 hf.... Otto Roberts, Woodward Co., Okla., 63 St. Stock.... B. W. Pavitt, Meade Co., Kans., 10 st ..... P. J. Graber, Ren Co., Kans., 30 st ..... 

> Homer Stewart, Harvey Co., Kans., 8 ..... J. R. Avers, Sedgwick, Kans., 5 ..... Carl W. Mayer, Kay Co., Okla., 7
> R. G. Smischney, Ellsworth, Co., Kans., 10 Fred Cramer, Harvey Co., Kans., 11
> PARSONS CATTLE Armstrong Brothers, Labette ,3 st ..... Frank Young, Neosho, 39 st ..... E. Phillips, Labette, 19 st .....

Wm. C. Reed, Butler Co., Kans., 13 .....

6 hf PARSONS HOGS Marcus Oakleaf, Labette, 6 hf John Van Middlesworth, Fabette, 4

Harold McAtee, Neosho, 15

Francis Van Meighan, Neosho, 6

J. H. Farmer, Wilson, 7

Trout Brothers, Labette, 17

200

201

202 and secretary of the League's educational committee. A tentative outline of the plan will be sub-

Bowen of a larger committee consisting of two representatives of each regional wholesale. Write to the Farmers Union, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Wichita, Parsons, for price quotations.

A. E. Fitzsimmons, Crawford, 15

H. B. Mayginnes, Labette, 11

John Terwilleger, Montgomery, 13

Ora Jones, Crawford, 7

C. A. Miksch, Labette, 10 Providing variety in the ration is an important factor in securing the best results from a dairy cow.

| C. A. Miksch, Labette, 7 | C. A. Miksch, Labette, 8 | C. A. Miksch, Labette, 9 | C. A. Miksch, Labette, 9

outdoor meeting and a picnic lunch. It was all so very exciting

ferry out to the Statue of Liberty Farmers Union Debt Adjustment duce temperature to moderate oven months.

North Dakota opens the state conventions for the Northwest

Convention Dates

running through the eleventh ture. Plans will be made with Miss Now all of a sudden camp days are over and we have immediatefor the youth of North Dakota

The twenty-sixth South Dakota chell, on October fourteenth.

"F. U. Must Talk" written by Merrill Rassweiler, is now ready

To retain the greatest amount of | (350 degrees F.) and continue bak

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD 11/2 tablespoons granulated ge

21/2 cups tomato juice 1 tablespoon chopped onion

Soften geletin in cold water. Mix tomato juice with onion, pepper corns, cloves, bay leaf, parsley, sugar and lemon juice when mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vege-

11/2 tablespoons butter or marga-1/3 cup water Wash, peel, and core apples; and cinnamon. Arrange 4 alternate layers of apples and crumb mixture in well buttered 2-quart casserole, beginning with apples and

It usually pays to lengthen the day for old hens by using artificial lights during the fall and winter months, provided the lights are started by early September. Lights Saute onion in 1 tablespoon of should be turned on about 4:30 a. daily and burned until day light. Forty-watt electric lights, with 12 to 16-inch reflectors, should be placed 5 feet above the

.The Mandan, North Dakota, credunion has been growing beyond expectations since the first of the year. They applied for a charter a year ago last January; not much was accomplished during the first three months of existence. but by the end of the year they had \$1,229.80 in savings credited to members. During January this increased to \$1,350.55 and in July their books showed \$3,474.97 in

larger credit unions that per cent of the gross earnings. ion increased 7.7 per cent.

Fargo Postal Employees increased 29.0 per cent.

G. N. R. R. Employees, Fargo in-

# Day by Day —

KNOW HIM?

CHARLEY REID

bucket holder that's really good?

a beautiful suburb east of Kan-

flower and vegetable gardening?

sas City where they indulge ir

You may know that he could not

have quite so much information

the piano and that he at one time

BUT DID YOU KNOW that he'd

be the first to say, "There are com-

pensations—I get to meet and make

friends of our members all along the way, and first thing you know

begin to feel that they are ALL

HARVESTS WITH BEST

(Continued From Page One)

PROSPECTS IN YEARS

on farms this year than ever be-

FARMERS BEGIN FALL

a part of my family!"

played in an orchestra?

mains-

like rank amateurs?

by HELEN DENNEY

More Grain Handled This eYar | that they will continue to inhabit In spite of the congestion at the the valley when they are turned terminal markets in July and the loose. lack of storage space everywhere, FUJA has handled about 2,000 cars of grain more during the first seven months in 1941 than in the same period a year ago. Much of this grain was storage wheat on which the handling costs are considerably greater than on straight consignment grain. We already have handled 5.359 wheat loans, which is over 500 more than we handled during all of 1940. Perhaps this year will not be a year in which to measure savings so much as it will be a year to measure service to members, and that, after all, is our reason for exis-

Big Beloit Meeting Both H. E. Witham and Roy Crawford enjoyed the all-day meeting that marked the thirtieth birthray of the big Mitchell County Farmers Union Cooperative Associa-tion Manager John Schulte, the directors, and the members of this association are to be congratulated -not only on the fine showing the association has made in a business way throughout its years of service to the farmers, but also because of the warm feeling of friendship and respect these people have for one another-respect since 1935which was earned by doing things for themselves cooperatively, and

National Farmers Union President, Jim Patton, gave an inspirational address worthy of the day and the fine folks who gathered there to hear him and others on the program.

An Unpopular "Ump" Such catcalls as "Take out that mp," "Get him another pair of glasses!" "Where did you get the much credit man as he is salesman ump?" failed to swerve Charlie because he's had jobs being first Reid's determination to keep fair one and then the otherthe morning baseball game he umpired for the Wabaunsee County and his wife have a lovely home in Farmers Union picnic held on Aug-

Rain may have delayed the picnic for a day or two and prevented some of the speakers from appearing on the program, but it about the oil business without havouldn't dampen the good spirits of those who attended, or lessen their appetites when they saw that BUT DID YOU KNOW he plays "mile-long" table loaded with fried chicken and the trimmings. Sometime between the ever popular You may know that when a man"tug of war" and the last of the races, both Mr. Reid and Merchan-dise Manager T. C. Belden, who al-the man I want to see!" he's the so attended the picnic, spoke to fella who can straighten things out the group for a few minutes, tell- and see that whatever might have ing them about their regional cooperative, Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and its facilities for serving the farmers.

A Boy for the McManigals passed out at the office last week were on Paul McManigal, who that day announced the birth of a son on August 24. Mrs. McManigal and nine-round Paul Bussell are renine-pound Paul Russell are reported doing splendidly. The office employees sent young Paul a their homes and family about six "baby-bunting" wrap to keep him warm this winter when he and his mother come a-visiting us. The proud father is in charge of FUJA's office records on wheat loans and has had a busy summer. And hile he hasn't been able to get any closer to his small son than the glass-inclosed nursery at the hospital, he says, "That's all right, I'm scared of him, anyway!"

Grain Bins Available Earlier in the summer, many orders for grain bins were canceled because the manufacturers could give no shipping dates. Now, however, Merchandise Manager
Belden reports that local Farmers

Slaughter of sheen an Belden reports that local Farmers
Union dealers can order either
Butler or Columbian grain bins
Will be larger than in the like pethrough FUJA and be assured of riod of 1940. The 1941 lamb crop, immediate delivery. While you may have sufficient storage for all largest on record. United States

A Watermelon Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Belden were hosts at a watermelon supper for the office employees the other evening while your reporter was enjoying the Ponca City camp with the Kansas Farmers Union Juniors.

Do you suppose he had it then de-A Watermelon Supper Do you suppose he had it then deliberately—just to save on water-melon? Reports are that the melon

Supply, it is estimated that domestic disappearance—in 1941-42 may in some way eliminate this will be about 670 million bushels. Small charge and many are doing Despite this heavy supply situations.

Beattie Farmer Raises Pheasants 1941 crop. 1941 crop. Smaller supplies of fresh vege-

Not satisfied with having raised a KFU Starter Pellet fed pullet ned vegetables are indicated for a KFU Starter Pellet fed pullet, that began laying eggs at the age of 128 days (the earlier report of 138 days was an error on your reporter), Roy Vernon, manager of the Farmers Union Elevator at Beattle, again makes headline news by selling KFU Turkey mash to a farmer to feed 500 pheasants. The story and a picture of these pheasants appeared in the Marshall County News. At the Rombeck farm, about three miles south-

beck farm about three miles south-west of Beattle, about 500 pheas- More chickens are being raised west of Beattle, about 500 pheasants are being raised like chickens. ants are being raised like chickens. At the start they were fed turkey mash or pheasant food, and they still enjoy eating the turkey mash from the feeders. "I believe they eat more mash than chickens do," Mrs. Rombeck declared. (And Mr. Vernon writes that it is KFU Turkey. Correct Math. That is being ment economists expect that prices

key Starter Mash that is being given to these pheasants.)

The pheasants are of the Chinsee ringneck breed and were bought by the Marshall County Wildlife Association with the hope these products. this year than last. The Government economists expect that prices of poultry and eggs will continue to stand in favorable relationship to prices of feed—a situation conductive to increased production of these products.

OF CONSERVATION SERVICE Manhattan, Kansas, September 3 -Complete conservation plans designed to establish the best land use on more than one million acres on 3,385 farms in Kansas have been developed by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service since perations were started in the state n 1935, according to I. K. Landon state coordinator of the service.

REPORTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In summing up the work on the Soil Conservation Service for the last year, Landon stated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, the amount of conservation work planned and executed had increased more than 50 per cent over that of the previous year Most of the work done during the last year was in cooperation with the 15 soil conservation districts that have been created in Kansas and with a few soil conservation associations in counties where districts have not been formed but where CCC camps administered by the service are operating to help farmers conserve their land. In addition to the work on pr

vately-owned land that was done in cooperation with landowners and soil conservation districts, the service is carrying out restoration and management measures on approximately a quarter million acres of severely eroded submarginal land that was purchased by the Department of Agriculture within recent years. Most of this submar-ginal land is in Morton County, in he southwest corner of the state. In cooperating with the Soil Conservation Districts and landowners You may know that he has been the service furnished detailed contraveling representative for Farmers Union Jobbing Association servation surveys and farm plans, engineering service, and in some instances part of the equipment and material needed for carrying BUT DID YOU KNOW that he out the conservation programs, has invented and patented a milk Landon said. In many cases, trees You may know that he knows all shrubs, grass, and other erosion control plants and seeds were furthe answers when it comes to nished and some heavy equipment prices and values on merchandise or the construction of terraces and BUT DID YOU KNOW that he other conservation structures alolays such a fast game of tennis so were furnished. Twelve CCC e makes most youngsters look camps operated in the state during the year, and in all cases they furnished hand labor, where needed, in installing the conservation structures and practices on the You may know that he is as various farms that were cooperating with the service or with dis-BUT DID YOU KNOW that he

In addition to its cooperation with land owners and soil conservation districts, the Soil Conservation Service also furnished technical assistance to many other government agencies such as Farm Security Administration and the Extension Service. The state coor-dinator reports that, in spite of the increased amount of work done during the last year, he anticipates that the service will be able to assist farmers to an even greater extent during the coming year.

FARMERS UNION CUSTOMER TOPS CATTLE MARKET been wrong only a fair deal re-

Johnnie Hannon, the widely Farmers Union topped the market a true follower of Isaac Walton with so many stories about fish he either has to bring 'on health's mixed yearlings belonging to the market at the property of the market at \$13.00 per cwt. On Monday, August 11th, with a consignment of the mixed yearlings belonging to the market at \$13.00 per cwt. On Monday, and the mixed yearlings belonging to the market at \$13.00 per cwt. On Monday, and the mixed yearlings belonging to the market at \$13.00 per cwt. On Monday, and the mixed yearlings belonging to the market at \$13.00 per cwt. On Monday, and the mixed yearlings belonging to the mixed year at \$13.00 per cwt. On Monday, and the mixed year at \$13.00 per cwt. On Mond mixed yearlings belonging to J. E. Hannah and Son, Odessa, Mo. These yearlings weighed 930 either has to bring 'em back alive

happens quite often on the Hannah cattle. These good blacks are bred and fed on the Hannah farm west of Odessa in Lafayette County, Mo.

signment to market.

The Hannahs, have been building this good herd for a number of stockholders nearly drowned us years and it would be mighty hard with cream. But, my, what a welto convince them that a herd of come flood! good cows, regardless of number

WHAT DOES IT COST?

and next spring's crops are expectany of his marketing transactions.

What Does it Cost? The average consignor cannot answer this question as he has not given the commission charge; by itself; his attention. The Farmers Union at Kanthrough FUJA and be assured of immediate delivery. While you may have sufficient storage for all your grain, either on your farm or at an elevator, this may be long awaited news for your neighbor head, was the hash of the your grain without proper shelfer for it. Pass the word along, will you? Thanks.

Homer Terpening and Daughter Stopping over in Kansas City on a 'trip from' 'way out Wakeeney way down to Arkansas, Homer Terpening, vice president of FUJA and be assured of immediate delivery. While you may down to Arkansas, Homer Terpening, vice president of FUJA and be assured of interpolation at Kansas City on a 'trip from' 'way out Wakeeney way down to Arkansas, Homer Terpening, vice president of FUJA and was hapov to see her are few sugery few all during the next few months, stimulated by a large of the proper shell of the form of the proper shelf the fact that the charman and the director of the fact that the charman and the director of the sact the highest in more than a decade the highest in more than a decade in the 'farm'-prograin' received payings of the fact that the charman and the director of the fact that the charman and the director of the new defense board know their the 'farm' as the high received have are the highest in more than a decade in the 'farm' prograin' received payings of the fact that the charman and the director of the new defense board know their the 'farm' as the visit KC and the problem of the fact that the charman and the director of the new defense board know their the charm and the director of the new defense over elam, the charm and the director of the new defense over the problems and their difficulties. This is not true of all the vall appreciate the fact that the charm and the director of the new defense over elam, took each the high created in the 'farm' prograin received paying the problems and their difficulties. The seven the committee working for the course of the fact that the charm and the director of the high created in the 'farm' appreciate the fact that the charm

and by increased production on discontinuous family again.

In product receives a fet to see her of this charge. Not only the services of trained sales, yard and office forces, but regular market quotations, personal calls from sales-sion service conservationist. He products receives a fet to see her of the product receives a fet to see her of the product receives a fet to see her of trained sales, yard and office forces, but regular market quotations, personal calls from sales-sion service conservationist. men and in addition the one thing sas State College, Manhattan. He

melon? Reports are that the melon Despite this heavy supply situation, prices are higher this year than last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the Realtis Farmer Raises Phesesures 1941 control of the method of the higher Government loans on the last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the last, principally due to the last and eliminated entirely, through other methods of market-last and last, principally due to the higher Government loans on the last and l

We Manufacture-Farmers Union Standard

Accounting Forms Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Office Equipment, Printing

CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co. SALINA - KANSAS

# An Essay On Wheat

(Mr. Lippert, of LaCrosse, Kansas, is a long-time member of the Kansas Farmers Union, having joined during the early years of the organization. He was appointed by Mr. John Tromble, former president of the Kansas Farmers Union, as a state organizer of cooperative business organizations. Many of the most successful Farmers Union cooperatives in the state today are responsible to Mr. Lippert for his untiring efforts in the early organization of these various local cooperatives.) AN ESSAY ON WHEAT

'Kansas grows the best wheat in the world"

These words on our banner we've proudly unfurled.
'Tis not our wheat that made all this smell, But the damned Board of Trade a raisin' hell. We must win the war, now, farmers raise wheat We broke up our pastures, our stock we did cheat. Early and late at work we were found, We darned near sowed both sides of the ground.

Prices started up, we could pay for our grease Price fixers bobbed up, disturbing our peace To balance our Budget and buy a combine At the prices put on by the dealers so fine.
We should have seven dollars to make things right And not whip ourself, winning the fight. The gixers came and proceeded to mix, Cutting our wheat price to two twenty six.

We knew we were going when the price took a flop.
When you start falling 'tis darned hard to stop. 'Grow more wheat," our leaders all said,
Then made us all "Hooverize" and quit eating bread. They fed us on substitutes and stuff hard to eat while the darned fools kept piling up more wheat.

Equipment went up and wheat prices went down

Your creditors chased you when you came to town.

At last they said, "See this great surplus," You Rubes are now in a hell of a muss. The mortgage got our farm, even took our old fence When the price went down to eighteen cents. Now they say, the damn farmers will not work Just lay around town, loaf and shirk. We won the war, went broke while we done it So we moved into town to help the Boys run it.

Every time Uncle Sam horned in to our game He showed how little he knew of the same. He appointed Politicians or some Newspaper man To carry on all but the "Farmers Plan." The Bureaucratic system of political salves Has taken our cows and aborted their calves.
can't grow wheat after plowing our grasses
Since our farming is run by "POLITICAL ASSES."

The Bankers and Lawyers and brave Profiteers, Now howl and rave and shed salty tears. They took all we had, the last shirt on our back Still howl like Thomas Cats about paying tax. hey junked the whole works and don't care a damn They run the markets and run Uncle Sam. Makes us all giggie, we laugh and we cough, We expect any time for the lid to come off.

Many good men once owned their homes Interest and high taxes caused them to roam egge traded machinery for Russian wheat, Such manipulation the Devil can't beat. Depression squeezed our equity out of the rest Altho the farmers always did their best, They took all we had to the very last Sheaf The only thing left was to go on relief.

IAKES FOUR CARLOADS OF BUTTER OUT OF LARGEST DAY'S RECEIPTS

Farmers Equity Creamery Receives Cream from Eight Thousand Farmers in One Day

Orleans, Nebr., August 27, The Creamery Association.

Mr. Hanson's report stated:
"When it rains on the prairie,
it sometime pours. We found that Jim Hannah accompanied the con-signment to market. out the last week end when we churned our Saturday's cream receipts. Our twenty-five thousand stockholders nearly drowned us

Last year during our flush, the isn't good property on a Missouri largest day's receipts of cream made three carloads of butter. We thought we were some pumpkins soil reduced net acre income \$2.10

Service—such as is offered the live stock producer by his cooperative live stock sales agency cannot be secured at such low cost in This season we made four solid



FARMERS UNION

JOBBING ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, Mo.

tells why" by referring to experiments conducted on erosion loss-

First, he recalls experiments acre, on the subsoil only 17 bushels per acre. The oats on the surface soil yielded 49 bushels, while on the subsoil it yielded only 28

hushels per acre. of production, and prevailing as a part of his compliance with price of products, the net returns the Agricultural Conservation on surface soil was \$6.50 per acre, Program, Henry Fikan of Rawlins while on the subsoil, the net re- county caught a five-inch July turn was 20 cents per acre. In rain on 221 acres and held it this way, the removal of surface where it fell. per acre per year.

Farmers and a New Board ers will put up with inconvenience had an opportunity to catch. and delays, but continue to meet any situation when it arises. They a year ago and as a cooperator in will appreciate the fact that the the farm program received pay-

Dollar

Ship Live Stock to the **Terminal** Market

Consign Them to "YOUR OWN FIRM"

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City-Parsons-Wichita

BIG SEED HARVEST STRIKING EXAMPLE OF DUST AREA COMEBACK

To Produce Seed For a Good Harvest Grass Must Be High Enough to Cut With Binder

SHARON SPRINGS (A) -There s a big harvest of grama grass in Wallace county and western Kansas this year—which is noteworthy because it is another striking example of the comeback of the old dust bowl. To produce sufficient seed for a good harvest, grama grass must be high enough to cut with a binder and grass that tall means a lot of vegetation in the area which had so many dust storms back in the unhappy years of 1935 and 1936.

More than 300,000 pounds of seed has been harvested in Wallace county to date. At Sharon Springs an old hotel is filled with sacked seed and outside are hundreds of more sacks. Seed has been averaging 70 to 100 pounds to the acre for standing grass. The harvest is furnishing considerable employ-

Grama grass is a native wild grass and provides good pasturage.
It, like buffalo grass, has made excellent growth this year, contrary to expectations of many who, a few years ago, said it would take many years for the native grasses to do a comeback. The grass is supporting much stock in the area. Seed can be harvested by combines, strippers, headers and bind-ers. Elmer Frasier, one Wallace county farmer, has harvested 20, 000 pounds of seed from his land.

LOOKING AHEAD IN FARM MARKETING

Stockmen who have given good grade light cattle a grain feed for the past 30 to 60 days have pros-pects of marketing their stock at a time when a nice premium will be paid for good to choice slaughter cattle. This will probably make the deferred feeding plan wind up with very satisfactory profits again this year, provided the cattle are ready for market within the next 60 to 75 days.

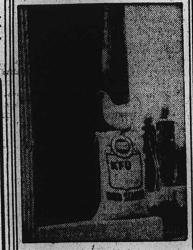
According to reports from the field, a large number of Kansas cattle will receive grain before they are marketed this fall. Relatively high prices for medium to good grade slaughter steers in the last 30 days, as compared to prices of the better grades of slaughter cattle, will tend to encourage short feeding this fall. When these cattle are marketed, prices of the lower grades are not likely to re main as close to prices of the better grades as was the case during August. While the number of cattle on feed in the corn belt on conducted at Bethany, Missouri. August 1 was well above the num-These show that erosion costs \$6.- ber on feed at a corresponding 30 per acre over a three-year pe- date in 1940, the increase in conriod or \$2.10 per acre per year.

Two areas, one of surface soil and one of subsoil where the surface of beef will lend support to prices These yearlings weighed 930 "Milky Way" surely poured its pounds and were choice quality "Golden Stream" on the largest Coperative Creamery in the world last Saturday, according to a state-tile topped the market is not news the topped the market is not news ment by Mr. Ole Hanson, General Manager of the Farmers Equity face soil yielded 37 bushels per improved demand conditions, prictive of the Manager of the Hanson Creamery Association. es may show the effects of increasing slaughter supplies late this year and in early 1942.

TERRACES CATCH BIG RAIN

Using this yield data, local cost . With level terraces constructed

"There must be a lot of moisture in that soil," remarked Fikan to a visitor one day late in August soon after the big rain. This has Agriculture cannot escape the been a wet season in northwest hardships which come when a Kansas, so this rain was not the country is involved in war. Farm- only moisture that the terraces



THIS is the pullet raised at the Beattie Farmers Union Elevator to demonstrate the results obtainable by using KFU CHICK STARTER. So good was this pullet and this starter combined that the pullet began to lay when only 128 days old! All KFU and UNION STANDARD feeds mixed to produce the best results possible. Ask your dealer for your own cooperatively manufactured feeds.

> Distributed by FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

Topeka, Kansas City,

Wakeeney

ing and terracing to hold the mois-ture and save the soil.

WHEAT FERTILIZER in eastern Kansas has produced economical increases in yield on many farms. For best results, it should be placed in the row with the seed. If 20 per cent superphosphate is used, about 120 pounds per acre should be applied. The 16 per cent and 45 per cent grades should be used at the rates of about 150

and 55 pounds per acre, respectively.-H. E. Myers, agronomy. HAULING MILK

cans of warm milk from the cooled Write A. D. Rice, Delphos.

fall he plans more terracing for cans of milk are important in prehe is convinced that on the rolling venting a marked rise in the temperature of milk while enroute to the plant. Where an open body inadequately covered truck is ased, a rise of 12 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit Superphosphate used on wheat in the temperature of the cooled

> CLASSIFIED ADS Per Word, 1 Issue...... 3c Per Word, 4 Issues......10c

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE FARMS listed for sale in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa county The use of a properly insulated for from \$30 per acre up. Both riv-truck and the segregation of the er bottom and upland farms.—

# Yes, Order Your **Coal Delivered**

The way to guarantee your family a comfortable home this winter is to order your coal delivered now, while coal transportation is not a problem.

Coal probably will be available in a sufficient amount this winter, but your dealer may have difficulty in securing prompt delivery on the kind of coal you want. Everyone should store as much of his winter's supply of coal as possible.

Help yourself, your local dealer, and your cooperative distributor by ordering your requirements now. We are distributors for Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Wyoming, Illinois and Missouri coals, and for Standard Briquets.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING **ASSOCIATION** 

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

TELEPHONE LD 340

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WE PREPAY SHIPPING CHARGES ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Mail Orders C. O. D. Only

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

FOR HOGS form and caster oil) per gallon ..... per quart 2.00
Phenothiazine (1-lb. sufficient for 50 average, 25-50-lb. pigs), FOR CATTLE

Branding Compound, per lb. can 1.25
Wheat Cod-Oil, per pint bottle 2.25
Uterine Capsules No. 1, per doen 1.50
Solidol Iodine, per pint bottle 2.00
Solidol Iodine, per quart bottle 2.00
Peborping Paste, per 4-oz, jar 75 FOR HORSES AND MULES FOR SHEEP

MISCELLANEOUS

 
 Crosolie Compositus U.S.P., pt. 40c; gal.
 \$2.50

 Metal Dose Syringe (2-oz. size) \$1.25, (4-oz. size)
 1.75
 

SUPPLIES Syringe Fillers, each ...... 3 .50

FARMERS UNION SERUM JOBBERS South St. Joseph, Mo.