

KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation

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Missouri Farmers Association Officials Welcome KFU Committee

The traditional rivalry between Missourians and Kansans finds no reflection in the amicable and harmonious relations between the Missouri Farmers Association and the Kansas Farmers Union.

When last week, Ray Henry, member of the board of directors of the Kansas Farmers Union, with George Reinhart, Secretary and E. K. Dean, President, journeyed to Columbia for the purpose of investigating the Missouri Farmers Association's set-up for printing their state paper, H. E. Klinefelter, Editor of The Missouri Farmer and F. V. Heinkel, President of MFA, came right to the hotel where the Kansans were staying and spent the evening discussing their organization's successful publishing enterprise.

Since the present contract printing the Kansas Union Farmer terminates in June, the board of directors at their quarterly meeting early this month appointed Henry, Reinhart and Dean as a committee to investigate the possibility of purchasing a printing plant.

Seeking competent and honest advice, the committee headed directly toward Columbia where the MFA publishes its excellent semi-monthly, The Missouri Farmer, with a circulation of 70,000.

Besides gaining the enlightenment the committee sought the many problems inevitably involved in such an undertaking, the Kansans were at a dinner attended by state officers and department heads of the MFA, which included:

J. Rosier, Secretary-Treasurer of MFA.
J. M. Silvery, General Manager, MFA Central Cooperative.
Glenn Depham, Manager, MFA Insurance Department.
Russell Shaw, who will take over Denham's duties when he leaves for the army.
R. A. Young, General Manager, MFA Oil Company and MFA Refining Company of Kanawha, Kansas.
Charles Robertson, Office Manager, MFA Oil Company.
R. L. Reed, Manager, MFA Ice and Supply Co.
A. D. Sappington, Attorney, and President Heinkel and Editor Klinefelter.

Heinkel became MFA President following the death of William Hirth, one of the founders of the organization who had served many years as head of the organization. At the time of his death, there was much speculation as to what the fortunes of the MFA would be without the old leadership. Events of the past several years have proven the worth of the present leadership. The Association has grown in members, services and financial strength.

(Continued on Page 8.)

A Step

The State Home Demonstration Advisory Council has recommended that groups known as "Farm Bureau Units" change their names to Home Demonstration Units. This is a definite step forward, because it is the supported Extension Service that gives the demonstration but it is the private pressure organization, The American Farm Bureau Federation, that gets the credit. The next step that must be taken is to prevent any of the funds that farmers pay into the organization that law requires be formed to bring farm or home demonstration agents into a county from going to the American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents farmers but as well as does the American Bankers Association.

Co-ops, Locals To File Information Returns By Aug. 15

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue on May 9 set August 15 as the due date for information returns to be filed by tax-exempt organizations (co-ops, local and county unions) for the calendar year 1943 and for fiscal year ending before April 1, 1944. The Commissioner's announcement indicated that blank returns, Form 990, as revised in 1944, will be distributed through the local collectors of internal revenue.

According to this announcement, a tax-exempt organization whose fiscal year ended on any date between December 31, 1943, and March 31, 1944, both dates inclusive, must file its annual information return by August 15, 1944, with the Collector of Internal Revenue for its district.

Information returns are required only from tax-exempt organizations. A nonexempt organization is not required to file an annual information return but must file a tax return on Treasury Department Form 1120 each year with the Collector of Internal Revenue for its district.

An association whose fiscal year ends on a date later than March 31, 1944, is required to file its information return with the Collector of Internal Revenue for its district on the fifteenth day of the fifth month following the close of its annual accounting period. For example, a tax-exempt association whose annual accounting period ends on April 30, 1944, must file its annual information return by September 15, 1944.

New Wichita FU Livestock Head

Bill Acuff early this month became manager of the Wichita branch of the Farmers Union Livestock Co-operative to replace L. J. Alkire whom ill health forced to retire, after many years of capable and successful service with the organization.

Acuff comes from Parsons where he has been manager since the FULC opened a branch office there in 1935. He

Retires . . .



L. J. Alkire

had built up a nice volume of business and enjoyed the respect and friendship of the many patrons in the Parsons area. Roy Mitchell who also has been employed at the Parsons office since its inception has been promoted to manager.

Was With MFA

Alkire came to the Wichita office in 1925 from Adrian, Missouri where he had been in charge of a local exchange of the Missouri Farmers Association. He took over the commission firm's Wichita branch when times were plenty tough but under his management the house was brought out of the hole and put on solid footing. Although in ill health the past few years and needing rest, loyalty to the organization kept him at his job.

With Acuff's assuming duties in Wichita, most of the key positions of the firm are now filled by youthful men, including General Manager W. G. Bernhardt of Kansas City. Since Bernhardt took over several years ago, the organization has made a splendid showing. A ten per cent refund has been declared on last year's business. Checks to patrons will shortly be in the mails.

Other Changes

Acuff began with the commission co-operative when scarcely more than a boy back around 1922 at which time he was in the Hog Department at

KFU Directors Work "Farmers' Hours"

You see the clock. It is night. The Kansas Farmers Union board of directors have been in

session all day (May 1) and only recessed to have this picture snapped. BACK ROW, left to right: E. K. Dean, President; Reuben E. Peterson, McPherson; William Goeckler (Vice-President) Clay Center; and George Reinhart (Secretary) Parsons. FRONT ROW: Ray Henry, Stafford; Bert Harmon, Ellsworth; and C. L. Hance, Stockton.



Need Great Congress To Win Peace Says Magazine Listing Records Of Congressmen, Senators

Declaring that "What America is going to need, far more than anything else during the coming years, is a GREAT Congress," the New Republic editors published a supplement to their May 8 edition in collaboration with the Union for Democratic Action in which they outlined a program for progressives, and listed the record of incumbent Senators and Congressmen.

Progressives are defined by the liberal magazine as those who "want the best possible life for the largest number of people." Then judging 18 separate items of legislation against this standard, does it promote the welfare of a greater or lesser number of people, the New Republic editors and UDA officers showed the position taken by the individual members of Congress.

The New Republic is a well-known periodical whose service to liberal thought, has been proven over its many years of publication. The Union for Democratic Action while a younger organization has consistently fought for the rights of little people on the legislative front. Paul Sifton writes the semi-monthly UDA newsletter. National Farmers Union President James Patton is one

of five members of an Honorary Sponsoring Committee of the UDA. Other members are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, A. Philip Randolph, Max Zaritsky, R. S. Thomas and James B. Carey.

In the platform for progressives is this statement on Agriculture: "We believe it is imperative that the family-type farm should be retained in the US (Continued on Page 8.)"

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Defeated

Senator Arthur Capper was the only Republican Senator to take the floor during the entire debate on the Anti-Poll Tax bill and declare support of the measure. He voted for cloture which would have prevented a filibuster on the bill and allowed its passage by the majority of Senators. He further voted following the roll call on cloture against a motion by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri to displace the Anti-Poll Tax bill and end its consideration by the Senate for this session.

Senator Clyde M. Reed likewise took an individual stand on the proceedings. Sen. Reed voted for Cloture but told the Senate, that he had done so to force a vote on the Anti-Poll Tax bill but he stated that he would not have voted for it.

Sen. Reed said flatly, "I am opposed to the Anti-Poll Tax bill. I consider it unconstitutional, a serious infringement on the rights of the States, and bad legislation. But I felt the Senate ought to face the issue and vote on it." This was a position taken by few other Senators, most of the Republicans stating they approved Anti-Poll Tax bill but not of limiting debate by Cloture action.

Senator Capper has long been an opponent of the unfair poll taxes of the South. He declared his support of the measure by saying that the poll tax has simply been used as a device to deprive the Negro of his right to vote in several states, and he felt the Negro is entitled to vote. (More whites, however, than colored are deprived of voting privileges by the poll taxes.)

Telegrams were sent both Kansas Senators by President E. K. Dean urging them to vote as often as necessary for Cloture and then support the Anti-Poll Tax bill which every Kansas Congressman supported in the House of Representatives. The Cloture bill was defeated by a vote 44 to 36 and goes to join other pieces of legislation designed to bring democracy to more Americans, such as the Soldier Vote bill, that have met defeat by the present Congress.

'44 Wheat Loans Average Higher

Wheat loans averaging nationally \$1.28 a bushel at the farm will be made by the War Food Administration's Commodity Credit Corporation on the 1944 crop. Last year the average was \$1.23.

Loans will be made on a note and chattel mortgage basis for wheat stored on farms and a note and loan agreement for wheat stored in approved warehouses.

Wheat produced in 1944 grading U. S. No. 3 or better or grading U. S. No. 4 or U. S. No. 5 because of test weight only, will be eligible for loan. Loans will vary from the basic rate of \$1.28 per bushel at the farm to take into account location, grade, and quality. For example, the loan rate for No. 1 hard winter wheat at Kansas City for 1944 is \$1.44 per bushel as compared with \$1.38 in 1943.

Seven cents per bushel storage allowance will be advanced at the time of the loan on all farm-stored wheat. Loans on both farm-stored and warehouse-stored wheat will mature on demand but not later than April 30, 1945. Any loan may be liquidated by the payment of the full amount advanced plus 3 percent interest from the date of the note. All loans will be administered in the counties by county Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees under the general supervision of the State committees.

Takes Over . . .



Bill Acuff

Day by Day with FUJA

by JOHN VESECKY

Some Few Old-Line Businessmen Oppose NAM Attacks on Co-ops

A new tack in the so called tax equality campaign instituted by the National Association of Manufacturers is indicated by an editorial in the May 17 issue of the National Petroleum News. In this editorial the writer says that the Independents are the greatest competitors of the major oil companies. The editorial further states that one of the reasons co-operatives were sponsored by the federal and state legislative bodies was to create competition for the big boys. Now however, the writer points out the big cooperatives in the oil business, because of their exemption from paying income taxes have become the allies of the major oil companies and threaten to put the independents out of business. As a remedy he proposes that Congress place the independents and the oil jobbers on an equality with the co-ops, by making them also tax exempt.

Some one should ease the mind of the editor of the National Petroleum News of the fear of cooperatives competition by telling him that the Independents can get the same tax exemption privileges as the cooperatives have by paying out their earnings to their patrons as patrons dividends, then their patrons will have to report the savings as income the same as the members of our cooperatives do.

Fair Businessman

At a time when there is much piffle being spread by the NAM and its front organization the N. T. E. A., about co-operatives, it is refreshing to read something written by a spokesman for old line profit business that is not based on prejudice and indicates that the author has a real understanding of the subject he writes about. We are referring to a news letter recently sent to his subscribers by Harland H. Allen, Chicago Business Analyst and Investment Counsellor. This news letter is all well worth reading but because of its length we will only comment on the last three paragraphs. Mr. Allen told his readers that it is time for private business to understand that our present economic system is in dire need of some of the qualities which cooperatives develop. One of these qualities says Allen is lower cost of capital. With the multiplicity of machinery, power, patents etc. the units of capital have so greatly increased that it will not be possible to reward capital at former rates of interest or profit. Cooperatives by paying only a nominal return on capital have eased this crisis as far as they are concerned.

In the next paragraph Business Analyst Allen says that he need not reemphasize the importance of what cooperative plan to do in foreign trade or the unrevolutionary handling of the monopoly problem. But he says beyond all this is the more vital contribution of cooperatives to the conservation and expansion of purchasing power, because in that conservation of purchasing power is the main hope of establishing tolerable employment conditions after the war.

Cites Sweden

Mr. Allen closes the letter with the following: "This letter does not conclude that co-operation will prove as an overall technique in industry. It has never been demonstrated on this basis, and I have always held that no mind has been great enough to conceive in advance a perfect formula for a complex society. But the world has had some effective demonstrations, particularly in Sweden and neighboring countries, that co-operation does add factors of stability, democracy, and the peaceful pursuit of

high standards of living that have helped these nations to stand up better in times of both depression and war. Our conclusion is that, since a primary desire of all good Americans is to escape extremism in the post war world, we should welcome and not oppose the efforts of cooperative enthusiasts to expand such factors of stability here."

Additions To Topeka Feed Mill Complete

The addition to our Feed mill in Topeka is now completed and we are only waiting for the arrival of the machinery so we can start catching up on our feed orders. Because of labor shortages and lack of storage space, it was not possible for our mill to build up any reserve stocks of KFU and Union Standard feeds, so that there was no way for us to keep up with the increasing demand for FUJA feeds. Ted Belden and Joe Seamon ask our customers to have patience with us before the machinery arrives.

As soon as the machinery is in place they promise to put on a double force and not only catch up on old unfilled orders but also build up reserve stocks so that there will always be enough KFU and U. S. feeds to fill all orders promptly. So just be patient with your dealer if he tells you that at present he is out of KFU and Union Standard feeds, come again in a day or two, as the radio announcer says, and he will be able to supply your needs. DO NOT SWITCH TO OTHER INFERIOR FEEDS.

Co-ops At Beattie, Downs and Osborne Expand Facilities

The Farmers Union Cooperative 9ss'n. of Beattie, Kansas, has completed a 12,000 bushel addition to one of the two elevators they operate. The combined capacity of the elevators will be 35,000 bushels. Roy Vernon is manager of the Beattie cooperative.

The Osborne county Farmers Union Cooperative Ass'n. is making hay while the business sun shines. Manager R. D. Wykoff while visiting the FUJA office in Kansas City Wednesday, May 18th, said that their new elevator in Waldo, Kansas, is nearing completion.

The Osborne County Farmers Union has this winter rebuilt and enlarged their feed mill in Alton, built a whole new feed processing unit and rebuilt parts of the old unit in their Osborne, Kansas, plant and they have material on the ground for a locker plant in Downs. In addition to this, they have acquired and remodeled a nice building on the main street in Osborne where they will move their store and the general offices of the Association.

Co-op Repair Shop?

The Missouri Farmers Association reports that in 1943 the cost of operating their fleet of 12 oil transport trucks was 11 cents per mile traveled. This was an advance of 2.7 cents per mile over the 1942 cost, at that it was 1 cent per mile less than comparable R. R. costs. The 12 MFA transport trucks traveled 1,005,252 miles in 1943 hauling petroleum products from the MFA refinery in Chanute, Kan-

HELP WANTED: Man under 50, Experienced, Elevator and Feeds. Steady Employment. Good Pay. References required. See Alfred Rensmeyer, Mgr. Farmers Elevator, Solomon, Kansas.

sas to their bulk stations in Missouri. One of the oldest transport trucks in the fleet has traveled over 300,000 miles. This remarkable performance and the excellent appearance of the whole MFA fleet is ascribed to the efficiency of the MFA service garage located across the street from the refinery. This service station carries enough extra parts to rebuild an entire \$9,000 transport and has a very efficient personnel.

Why would it not be a good plan to organize a Cooperative auto, tractor and implement repair shop, to keep our much too old and much to scarce farm equipment in good working condition? A good, well equipped and efficiently staffed repair shop could double the life and the efficiency of our farm equipment.

Jefferson Fought Barons of His Day

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter written to William Johnson spoke of the industrial and plantation barons of his day as follows:

Still further to constrain the brute force of the people they deem it necessary to keep them down by hard labor, poverty and ignorance, and to take from them as from bees, so much of their earnings, as that unremitting labor shall be necessary to obtain a sufficient surplus barely to sustain a scanty and miserable life. And these earnings they apply to maintain their privileged order in splendor and idleness, to fascinate the eyes of the people, and excite in them an humble adoration and submission, as to an order of superior beings.

The successors of the barons of Jefferson's time are the same group as are now asking that the federal income, inheritance, and gift taxes, be limited by constitutional amendment to not over 25 per cent and that the deficiency in federal government receipts caused by the amendment limiting the taxes on the rich be made up by the imposition of sales taxes on the poor and by taking the savings made by their cooperatives.

Crawford Attends Meet in Amarillo

Roy Crawford, Head of the Grain Department, represented the FUJA at the annual meeting of the Producers Grain Co., of Amarillo, Texas, held in Amarillo, Texas, May 17, 1944. Roy reports a very enjoyable meeting and a nice trip on the railroad there and back. He says that the Texans had a good year and have made wonderful progress in the few years they have been in operation. M. W. Thatcher, Manager of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association of St. Paul, Minn., and President of the National Federation of

Grain Cooperatives was the principal speaker. Roy reports that as much of the wheat as he could see along the railroad right-of-way looks as if it will make a fair crop.

Glen Elder Man Director of REA

J. B. Wheeler of Glen Elder, Kansas was elected director at large of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Ass'n at its 1944 convention. E. J. Stone-man of the Association was advanced to the presidency and Charles S. Hooper of Carew,

Virginia was elected vice-president.

In a figure picture of F. A. cooperatives record to Deputy R. E. A. Administrator William J. Neal said that on January 1, 1944, a total of \$429,269 had been allotted REA borrowers to provide ward to 425,000 miles of and other needed electric facilities. The percentage farms receiving central station service has jumped from percent at the time of the sage of the REA act to percent in 1943.

Do Your Best—Buy Bonds

Isn't this account about settled



Back in 1850, Uncle Sam owned more than 1,400,000,000 acres of land.

Much of it was the Louisiana Purchase — land that cost about 4¢ an acre.

It was wild. It was unsettled. It produced no tax revenue.

Because there was no transportation.

To help get railroads built into this undeveloped territory, Uncle Sam turned over to them 130 million acres of these lands.

In return, most government traffic received special rates — 50% off.

And ever since, year in and year out, the government has received this advantage. Not alone from the few railroads (9% of the mileage) which received land grants, but from the others competing with them.

Railroads opened up new

frontiers. Settlers followed the advancing rails. Land values multiplied. Revenues vastly increased. Agriculture developed. States and cities grew. Nation knit together.

Through the years value of the land granted been repaid many, many times — while the continuance of these discriminatory shipping rates doing business with the government can take advantage of such rates against other shippers cannot.



That's why shippers, farmers, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners join with transportation agencies in seeking to away with these land-grant deductions.

We Manufacture—

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

Auditing Association

Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Approved by Farmers Union Stationery,

Office Equipment Printing

—the CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co. SALINA • KANSAS

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

If you would like to know more about Land-Grant Rates than we can tell in this advertisement, we will send you free a comprehensive booklet about them. Just send this coupon to Association of American Railroads, Transportation Bldg., Washington 6, D. C.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

What the Locals Are Doing

"I Will Attend My Local Meetings"

EFFORD

Corn Valley

Reserves at Corn Valley Efford county gave the local of its best programs of the year early in April. The program started out with the giving of "Down in the Valley" by the giving of the F. U. A demonstration business session was held with a full minutes, old business presented by Marian Hearn, new business by Ruth Meyer. Knoch was chairman of the program numbers that given as follows:

"The Story of a Local by Hearn; the "Handkerchief" by Vernon Bartlett; "F. U. Insignia" by Knoch; "Winters Dang" by Donald Kubert; song, "I am a Farmer" by Joan Meyer; "Mother's Sit Down" with characters taken by Evelyn Meyer, Melvin Eunice Heyen, Ozelle and LeRoy Meyer; "Down on the Farm" by Meyer; vocal duet by Eunice and Evelyn Meyer; "Goblins" by M. E. R. L. e; piano solo, Janis Dier; reading, "Dolly's Wish" by Patsy Keibert; group "Sing Your Way Home." program closed with Taps and "Hasta Manana."

John Heyen, Corn Valley leader, writes of other activities. The Saturday before the Reserves were loaded on Roy Meyer's truck and taken to St. John for the Egg Hunt. Sack lunches taken for dinner, and all wonderful time. Another picnic or hike is planned for month.

A class has been studying "Are Good Neighbors." Fine bird scrapbooks have made, and a prize is going given to those Reserves the most complete and the bird books. At the time the boys and girls are singing themselves with the help of birds they have seen spring and that they can fly. The group is now going forward to camp days.

HERSON

Party Held Mother Coming

McPherson County Farmers Union put on another well-planned, ably-acted parties last Saturday at the SBA Hall in McPherson. Included on the program were group singing, dancing, several solos, a square dancing and recitations.

Sh Sjoström, County Education Director, started the singing with group singing. Mrs. Esther E. Voorhies, Homer Spence, County Secretary, Venita Mae Carlson, and a quartette was at the piano. Ward Spence, 1942 Torchbearer, pleased the group with talk on the main division of Farmers Union activity, "Isizing the necessity for gaining a full, integrated plan of education and recreational, co-operative legislative."

"seems better to me," he ended, "to take a stand on influence legislation than nothing but gripe after."

Harris and Homer called several square dances. The Crazy Ridge Orchestra played. The cookies brought individual members, the furnished doughnuts to the good coffee brewed by Charles Olson, Niles Gibson, and Ralph Sjoström.

the refreshments. Skating Party June 2. McPherson Farmers Union Co-operative will have a skating party at the Skating Rink located at the McPherson office on May 31. The Produce Co-op also serve refreshments. 10 p. m. May 2.

CLAY COUNTY

County Meeting Last of Season

The Olive Hill Local in Clay county met at the Mall schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, May 9. Esther E. Voorhies was present to give information on local action secretaries, the Program Service, and Junior work. Mrs. Chris Mall was appointed by the President and Secretary to serve as local Education Director.

The ladies were kept busy through the evening with Red Cross sewing. Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served.

The Dimon Local held its monthly meeting Thursday evening, May 11, at the Dimon schoolhouse. In the order of business President Mautri Salters appointed Albert Elsasser and Rollen Sutter as a membership committee to work with the Sec-Treas. in getting new members. Secretary Horace Case reported progress in membership and was busy during the evening taking in dues.

Entertainment for the evening included group singing and a blindfolded boxing match. Mrs. Voorhies addressed the meeting.

On the preceding evening the officers and Education Committee of the local met for the discussion of a yearly program and general local activities. At that time Mrs. Dale Stitt of the Education Committee was named Program Chairman, and Mrs. Vernon Eckel, Junior Director. Mrs. Eckel will be assisted in the Junior work by Mrs. Everett James and others whom she will name.

At Clay Center
Group singing and movies of Farmers Union camps opened the county Junior and adult meeting at the City Hall in Clay Center, Friday evening, May 12. Following the movies Mrs. Henry Pedersen, State F. U. Fieldman, led the cooperative discussion session, and Mrs. Castle Stromire, Fourmile Local Leader, conducted the Reserve class on "Birds Are Good Neighbors." During that hour Mrs. Voorhies held a "Cooperative Recreation" discussion with the Junior members. Folk games and refreshments brought the groups together again. During the social hour the Juniors and Reserves surprised Mrs. Voorhies with a Co-op canned foods shower. All the labels had been removed so the Voorhies' will probably eat beans the day they think it might be nice to have peas for dinner!

The series of county meetings will be climaxed with the county Reserve camp at the Wiberg schoolhouse, June 13, 14 and 15. All Farmers Union families are invited to take part in the basket supper and program on the closing evening of camp, June 15.

MANHATTAN

Elbow Local

Elbow Local No. 1786 held their regular meeting on the second Friday of this month. We had a fine meeting, the Educational and Program of the evening was turned over to one of our promising Juniors to conduct.

Miss Ethlyn Parry, who we understand is going to teach the Large Beandale school across the river next term. We trust that she will carry a lot of Union Logic to that neighborhood.

We had an interesting discussion on the Subsidy question. In the Battle of the Sexes Quiz, the men won out, for a wonder.

Group singing was participated in by all present and other excellent music was presented by Juniors, Kay and Bonnie Hoffman and readings by Junior Myron Parry. The members decided to send a portion of the money made at the March Box supper to the state office for the Farmers' Union

Expansion Fund. The Secretary was instructed to send a check for six dollars.

Three more members paid their 1944 Farmers Union dues and the members left for their homes at a late hour, after partaking of delightful refreshments of coffee doughnuts, served by the Ladies of the Eats Committee.

Joy Hammett, Sect.-Treas.

BUNKER HILL

Local Appoints Legislative And Co-op Secretaries

The Bunker Hill Local, Mitchell county, met at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, May 16. Group singing gave the meeting a good start and then during the local's business session the Juniors and Reserves held a class meeting in the cloakroom of the school. Mrs. Floyd Rominger, Education Director, conducted the class in the study of "Destroy Weeds."

All met together again for the program which was announced by Mrs. Rominger. The message to the Local was read by Lois Porter; a Farmer's Union acrostic was given by a group of the Reserves; Alice Marie Neff, who is one of the "small fry", sang "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey"; Winifred Carpenter gave a report on a chapter of the "Liveoak Tree"; Joy Munsey read "City Girl Gone to the Farm" and four of the girls sang "Goodnight Ladies."

Visitors introduced and asked to speak were Rollo Henningsen, President of the Jewell County F. U., Mrs. Henningsen, Jewell Education Director, and Esther E. Voorhies of the State Office.

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Edna Weidenhaft was named as Cooperative Secretary and Mr. Clyde Porter, Legislative Secretary. In future meetings the reports brought in by these secretaries will provide discussion topics for the adults to use while the Junior and Reserve class is being held.

During the social hour sandwiches, pie and coffee was served, and the Reserves enjoyed folk games out-of-doors.

ELLSWORTH

Joint Meetings Planned With C of C

The Ellsworth County Farmers Union Local held its regular monthly meeting in the Ellsworth Farmers Union Hall, Tuesday May 9. The meeting was held in its regular form.

Mr. Pat Nash gave a short talk on the meeting he attended in Chicago which was very interesting.

After some discussion they decided to have a joint meeting with some of the organizations such as Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to solve some of the problems we are facing. Chairman Cale Cochran appointed Mr. Pat Nash, Mr. Schuech and Mr. Walter Williams to act as a committee for this meeting.

Frank Kornick was accepted for membership at this meeting. Brother members Ralph Doubrava and John Kyler, who were ill, were sent a message of sympathy by the local. Later Ralph Doubrava passed away.

After the meeting sandwiches and pop were served.

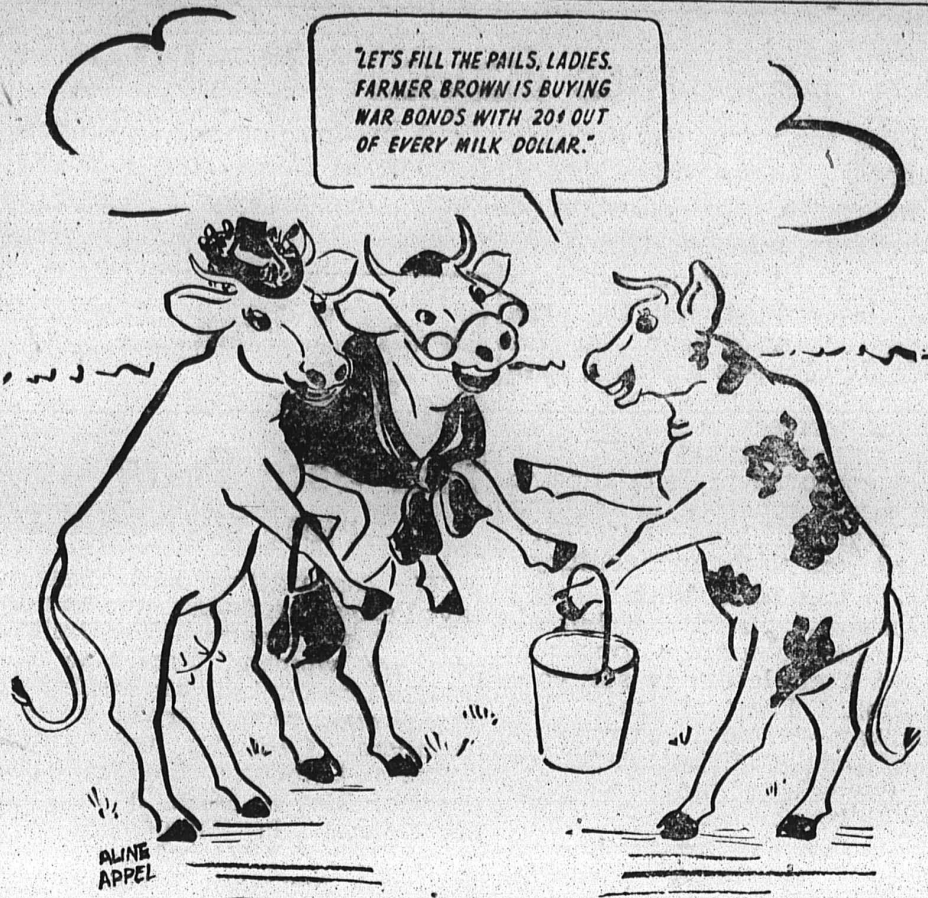
ST. MARYS

Kaw Valley

Kaw Valley Local No. 1935 held its regular meeting May 6, 1944 at the Greenwood school house.

The meeting was called to order by our president, Mr. Bert Wilson and we started off with the singing of several songs.

Roll call was answered by 20 members present. Minutes of previous meetings were accepted as read. Some fruit will be sent to Mr. Otto Grieshaber who is ill. A poem



was read by Irene Soelter.

Our next meeting will be held June 2. Our county meeting will also be June 2 following the local meeting at the Greenwood school house. A motion was made and seconded for adjournment.

After adjournment everyone enjoyed a musical game. Pie and sandwiches were served. Irene Soelter—Reporter.

MANKATO

Pie Social

Mankato Local No. 1348 held its regular meeting May 17 with a program of entertainment and a pie social.

Two opening songs were sung by the group. A reading was given by Mrs. James McKenzie and Mrs. C. M. Davis. The Alexander children sang two songs and Mr. Clair, the county agent, gave a talk.

Pies and lunch plates were

auctioned off by Auctioneer Hanson. Because of the busy times, there wasn't a very big crowd. Next meeting; same place, June 7.

Mrs. George Wharton, Reporter.

RESOLUTION OF

SYMPATHY

WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite Wisdom to remove from our midst, Mr. Joseph Neuburger, Jr., Father of Our Brother and Sister Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Neuburger.

THEREFORE be it resolved: That we the Members of Excelsior Local 606 extend our Sincere Sympathy to our Sorrowing Brother and Sister.

Excelsior Local 606

Ellis, Kansas

Wm. Honas, Secy.

Binder Twine

AVOID costly delays in harvesting by having on hand a sufficient supply of one or both of the following brands of binder twine:

Mexican Three Star

(All Sisal)

International Standard

(Sisal-Cotton Construction)

Due to lend-lease operations the War Production Board has this season limited the distribution of the Mexican All-Sisal Twine. We think we will have sufficient quantity to meet your requirements for the entire season but it is possible our supply will be entirely absorbed by the latter part of June. We suggest you anticipate your immediate requirements for prompt shipment.

See Your Nearest Farmers Union

Dealer

NOW

Distributed By The

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

719 Board of Trade Building
Kansas City 6, Missouri

Soil Resources Rapidly Depleted

How long will Kansas farm land produce crops? Lawrence Norton, chairman of the Kansas State AAA Committee, believes the answer to this question depends on the way the land is treated from now on.

Farmers should be thinking about their land, not for the present or next year but for hundreds of years to come, says Norton who points out that Chinese farmers and their ancestors have farmed their land for 40 centuries, a long time to look ahead when it is realized that Kansas land has been farmed less than one century.

The Hard Way

"Not only in China but all other older countries long ago learned their lesson in soil conservation. They learned the hard way—without any benefit of modern knowledge or with the help of modern equipment and material.

"Ours is a comparatively new country," continues Norton, "and our land has been used very little in comparison with the length of time land in older countries has been farmed. However, as far back as the time of Washington and Jefferson, visitors from Europe were amazed at the wasteful way in which the American farmer managed his soil."

Until now there have always been new lands to move to. This is no longer true, points out the state chairman.

In our short period of history," he says, "we have probably depleted our soil resources faster than any other country has ever done. Modern methods of farming take the fertility out of the soil faster than the older methods. However, American farmers are very fortunate. We have come to realize the fact that we have depleted our soil and that we must rebuild it. We are fortunate in that we do realize it at this time and that we have the advantage of modern knowledge and modern equipment and materials with which to rebuild it.

Can Rebuild Quickly

"We should be able to rebuild our soil in a comparatively short time and, over a period of years, to actually improve soil fertility and, at the same time, increase yearly production. Farmers cooperating with organizations like the AAA, Soil Conservation Service, and others have the benefit of the advice and financial help of their national Government. Every year since its beginning," Norton states, "AAA has placed more and more emphasis on soil conservation and it is certain that in future years all programs affecting agriculture will be designed primarily to conserve land and increase soil productivity."

Co-ops A Plan For Tomorrow That Work Today

—PROF MacDONALD

"If cooperatives had never saved anyone a dollar, we should have them because they build men and women," Professor A. B. MacDonald told an audience of 300 cooperators, credit union members, Catholics and auto workers at Northern High School, Detroit, March 14th. Professor MacDonald is treasurer of Credit Union National Association and Assistant Director of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. He has been a leader of the group of priests and teachers from this University who have helped the impoverished miners farmers and fishermen of his province to lift themselves out of debt and own their own homes, farms stores and canneries through cooperatives and credit unions.

Professor MacDonald stated that the people of the world demand a democratic and workable plan for achieving freedom from want rather than a return to rugged individualism, war and mass unemployment. He gave six reasons why co-ops were "a plan for tomorrow that works today."

First—Through cooperatives the common man acquires ownership of the vital productive resources, and thus a stake in the nation. The farmers are losing their land, the workers own gadgets instead of factories, and we are attempting to build democracy with a propertyless people while the owners of property run the country.

Second—Cooperative competition is more effective than legislation in breaking the monopolies which have a stranglehold on such vital industries as food processing and farm machinery.

Third—The working class can fight for real wages, rather than money wages, through cooperatives. It can prevent the gains won by unions from being lost in higher prices.

Fourth—Cooperatives control quality through scientific testing and announce it through grade labelling.

Fifth—Cooperatives will distribute wealth to the common people. In one Nova Scotia community 4000 miners get patron-

Banquet Feles Sgt. and Mrs. Voorhies



Scenes from the banquet given in honor of newlyweds Sgt. and Mrs. Gene P. Voorhies by the Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n and the Kansas Farmers Union at the Lamer Hotel in Salina on April 30. TOP LEFT: Bride Esier and Groom Gene cut the wedding cake. TOP RIGHT: The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ekblad of Leonardville, Kansas. BELOW: Host Harry E. Witham, General Manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Ass'n, guests Sgt. and Mrs. Voorhies, and Host E. K. Dean, President of the Kansas Farmers Union.

age returns of \$80,000 a year from their coop stores. In another, 125 families get \$65,000 a year patronage return from a credit union, co-op lobster cannery and fish processing plant.

Sixth—Cooperatives are character building agencies, developing participation in significant and constructive activity for men whose job are increasingly automatic and routine. They provide the economic environment in which the best in human nature can flourish.

Professor MacDonald stated that Detroit could have a cooperative development second to none if her churches and unions would sponsor a vigorous adult education program. "Freedom from want" he said "depends on freedom from ignorance."

Representatives of the various organizations sponsoring the meeting were introduced from the platform by Chairman John Hickey, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit; Clayton Fountain of the Consumers Division United Mine Workers, C. I. O.; John Colby, Managing Director of Michigan Credit Union League; and Rev. Ellsworth Smith, Detroit Council of churches. Albert Rees for CLNS.

State Labor Elects

Frank E. Welsh, Wichita motion picture operator, was elected president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor at the organization's annual meeting May 14. He succeeds A. V. (Pete) Lundgren who joined the Marines this Spring and who is now in boot training at St. Diego.

E. K. Dean addressed the convention on Saturday May 13. Several of the labor papers over the state termed Dean's speech the highlight of the Convention.

Every War Bond Sale
Is An Axis Coffin Nail

The conference, marking centenary year of the British co-operative movement, attended by 634 delegates, representing 616 societies with membership of over 7,000. The co-operative party is political arm of British strong cooperative movement which has a membership nearly 9,000,000.

In order to insure a government after the war, conference instructed its national executive to negotiate with the Labor party for purpose of securing a working class movement, comprising the Labor party, Trades Union Congress, Communist party and the operative party. The operative party will put forward a minimum of 21 parliamentary candidates at the general election.

HAIL TEHRAN PAC
The conference welcomed decisions of the Tehran conference and commended the year alliance between Britain and the USSR.

A resolution demanding release of all anti-fascist political prisoners in India and establishment of an Indian national government was passed unanimously.

Another adopted resolution demanded the removal of people in Italy directly associated with the previous fascist regime.

Other resolutions called for government control of mines and extra food ration for miners; a national minimum wage of four pounds a week for all agricultural workers; increased service allowances; and equal pay women workers.

Post-war loss of employment in Kansas will amount to 10 per cent of the total employment in 1940, according to Bureau of Labor statistics. Approximately 220,000 persons will be demobilized half from the armed forces and half from industrial workers who will lose their jobs as war production is tailed.

ALADDIN HOTEL

1213 Wyandotte

Kansas City, Mo.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Rates—\$2.00 Up

H. C. KYLE, Manager

British Co-ops Back Unity Now Look to Post-War

London (ALN)—The annual conference of the British Co-operative party, meeting here this week, pledged its full support to the Churchill administration during the war but declared it will have "no truck with a Tory-dominated coalition government," as soon as Nazidom has been defeated in Europe.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR CO-OP ELEVATOR AND STORES



Vacation Time . . .

Now that children are home and more active than ever, be sure they get plenty of good, nutritious BREAD, baked with . . .

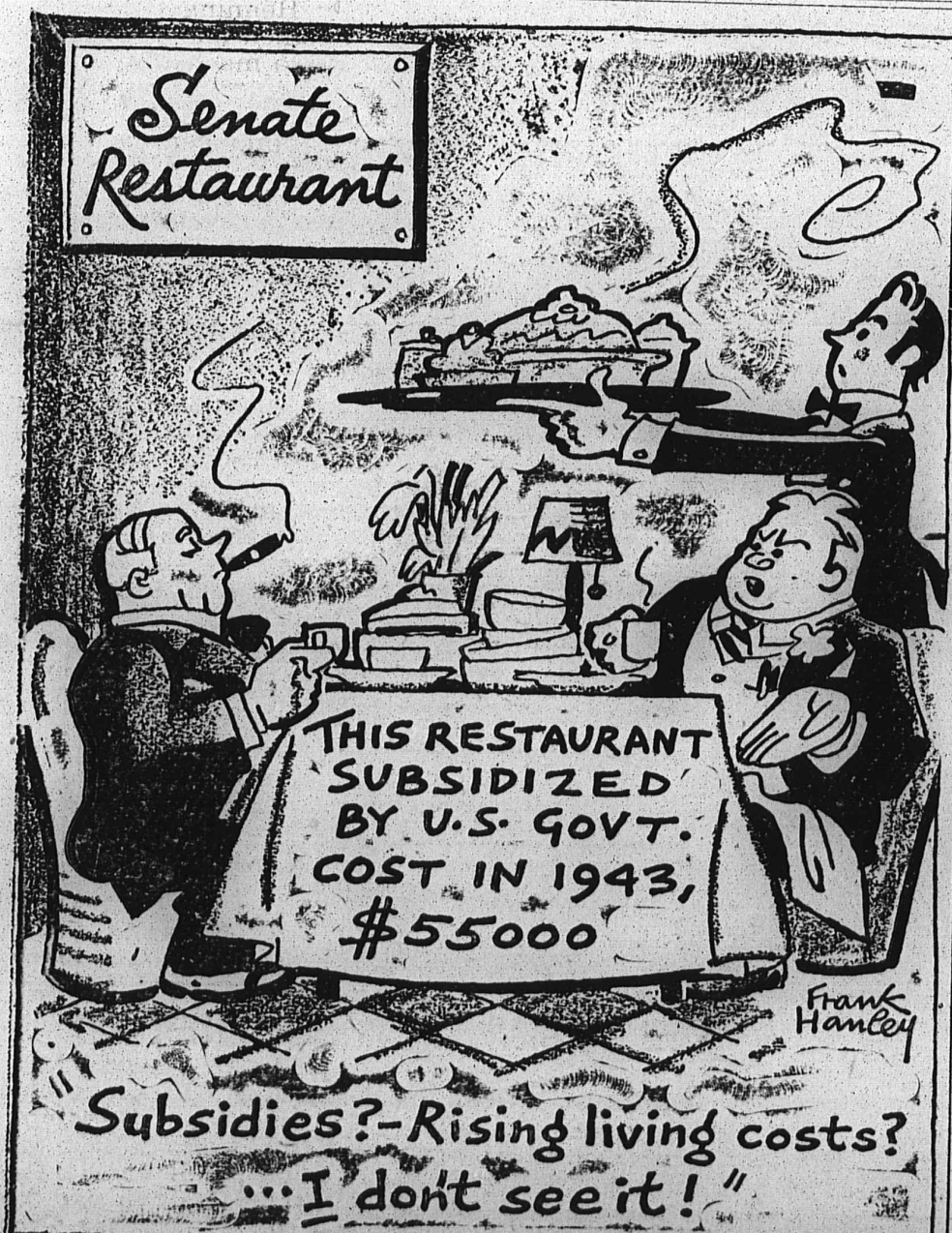
RUSSELL'S BEST ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

HANDLED BY THE FUJA

FEED WAREHOUSE IN TOPEKA

RUSSELL MILLING CO.

RUSSELL, KANSAS



Subsidies?—Rising living costs?
...I don't see it!

THE JUNIOR PAGE

ESTHER EKBLAD VOORHIES, DIRECTOR, Salina, Kansas

Juniors 16-21

Junior Reserves 8-15

"He Loves His Country Best Who Strives to Make It Best"

MEMORIAL DAY . .

THE YOUNG DEAD

The young dead soldiers do not speak, Nevertheless they're heard in the still houses. (Who has not heard them?)

They have a silence which speaks for them at night
And when the clock counts.

They say:

We were young. We have died. Remember us.

They say:

We have done what we could,
But until it is finished it is not done.

They say:

We have given our lives,
But until it is finished no one can know what our lives gave.

They say:

Our deaths are not ours—
They are yours.
They will mean what you make them.

They say:

Whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and a new hope,
Or for nothing,
We can not say.
It is you who must say this.

They say:

We leave you our deaths.

Give them their meaning,
Give them an end to the war and a true peace,
Give them a victory that ends the war and a peace afterward.
Give them their meaning.

We were young, they say.
We have died.
Remember us.

—Archibald MacLeish.

One-Night Packets

Just received is a one-night Farmers Union discussion packet for local meetings. The topic of this first in a new kind of discussion literature is "An Economy of Abundance." Complete instructions are given for organizing a panel of speakers, and material is included for each

speaker's contribution. Also in the packet is a short play illustrating the subject.

This is just the thing many locals have been requesting, something for discussion that can be easily prepared by an inexperienced leader. Packets on other topics will be announced later. The price on each is and will be twenty-five cents.

Co-op School in Ohio

The National Cooperative Recreation School will be held at Bowling Green, Ohio, June 25 to July 8. The School is sponsored by the Cooperative League of U.S.A. and the Cooperative Society for Recreational Education. The training received is of the best, and the courses include dramatics, story telling, song leadership, play party games, folk dancing, and non-musical games. The school will be held on the campus of the Bowling Green University; the tuition for the two-week cooperative recreation course will be \$38.00. Juniors and Leaders interested in the school are urged to write the State F. U. for further information.

Camps Are The News

County camps certainly aren't just talk around the Kansas Farmers Union. Dates are being set and planning is well underway. Two June camps are now on the schedule, the first in Ellsworth county, and the second in Clay county. Each camp will open at four in the afternoon; will run for two full days, and will close with a county F. U. basket supper on the third evening. School houses are being used for camp sites. Leaders and mothers are pitching in to find equipment, and several will be on hand to cook the meals. All indications are that the camps will be tops.

Youth Feature in National

"Youth" by Aubrey Williams, National F. U. Organization Director, is a new column which started in the May 15 N.U.F. The first sample is indeed fine, and the issues discussed are pertinent to the day. The topics are those about which every Farmers Union Junior needs accurate information. And Junior, were you wanting ideas for that 4-minute speech or that class report? Read Mr. William's "Youth"; you will find it helpful.

At Your Service

A Monthly Service To Farmers Union Papers from the National Farmers Union Education Service, Denver, Colorado.

GLADYS TALBOTT EDWARDS, Director

"Education . . . A Debt Due from the Present To Future Generations"

A monthly service to Far-phlet has been given wide distribution. Union papers from the National Farmers Union Education Service, Denver, Colorado, Gladys Talbott Edwards, Director.

"Education—A Debt Due From The Past To The Future Generations"

At present the National Education Department is busy preparing new materials and bringing in reports of the meetings in the East, at which 1159 people attended schools.

Avis Theede is at work on the new awards, which promise to be much nicer than we had believed it possible for us to get. We are also in the midst of preparations for a National Council meeting at the end of the month, a National Board meeting and a trip to Washington for a meeting of the Consumers Advisory Committee of OPA.

"THE RACES OF MANKIND"

This Public Affairs pamphlet on race relationships has been the cause of much controversy. Huge quantities of it were purchased for distribution in USO libraries. However, certain army officials protested this action, so the national USO banned its distribution. A large number of local USO's however, refused to follow the national policy and the pam-

phlet has been given wide distribution. The part found objectionable by those insisting that the pamphlet be banned, is the score of army intelligence tests. In three southern states, white soldiers made lower scores than did the negroes in three northern states. As the author states: "The differences did not arise because people were from the North and South, or because they were white or black, but because of differences in income, education, cultural advantages, and other opportunities."

This publication may be purchased from the National Education Department for 10 cents.

"PALMETTO COUNTRY"

"There is no frigate like a book

To take us lands away . . ."

If you plan to take a trip south after the war, you will find it doubly interesting after you have read "Palmetto Country" by Stetson Kennedy. If you are interested in the people of Florida, as well as the historic monuments and surface data, this is your guide book.

You will thoroughly enjoy this story about the turpentine and naval stores workers deep in the piney woods; about the

cow country and cattle kings; about the Greek spongers of Trapon Springs and the Cuban and Spanish cigar workers of Tampa. Folk songs and ballads are a fruitful source through which to know a people, and the book is filled with them.

Even if you can't hope for a trip to Florida, "Palmetto Country" will give you a vivid picture of it.

This book may be rented or purchased from the National Education Service for \$3.00.

"SIX THOUSAND YEARS OF BREAD"

'Six Thousand Years of Bread' by H. E. Jacob, is a study of the religious, political and technical history of bread. Recorded by a scholar who is also a writer of power and distinction, it becomes the fascinating story of mankind.

Hendrik William van Loon said of the book . . . "Jacob's literary bread is nutritious and amusing stuff, like the croissants and brioches of Paris in the days before they served Hitler Pupernickel. Once in a while there appears a book which makes a rival author say, 'I wish I had done this! Why didn't I think of it?'"

This book is in our rental library, or it may be purchased for \$4.50.

AT THE PRINTERS

Final proof on "The A B C's of the Farmers Union" will be received this week. This leaflet is designed especially for organization work and in very brief form tells what the Farmers Union can do for the individual.

"How to Organize a Farmers Union"

County Camps

Ellsworth June 6, 7 and 8.

Liberty Schoolhouse near Blackwolf

Clay June 13, 14 and 15.

Wiberg Schoolhouse, northwest of Clay Center.

All boys and girls of Junior Reserve age, 8 through 15, may attend the county camps. Children of non-members as well as children of Farmers Union members are welcome. The camps will open at 4:00 p. m., June 6th and June 13th, and will close the evenings of June 8th and 15th. All Farmers Union families are invited to join the campers in a basket supper the last evening. Visiting members and parents will be entertained with a program given by the campers.

County and Local Leaders have bulletins to distribute which list clothing and other equipment needs of campers. On the bulletin is a registration blank which Reserves are to clip and give or send to their respective leaders.

Miss Hubertine Mog, County Education Director, is in charge of the Ellsworth camp. In Clay county the Local Leaders are acting as a camp committee with Mrs. Ervin Oelschlagger of Sherwood, chairman, and Mrs. Castle Stromire, Fourmile, Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Esther E. Voorhies will direct the camps. County camps to be held after harvest will be announced later.

Union Local" is a one-page leaflet that will be especially good in new territories, and in setting up new locals in old territories. The manuscript is on the way to the printers.

"You Need The Farmers Union" is a most attractive leaflet also designed especially for organizational work. It is at the printers now.

As these leaflets are completed they will be announced in this column, together with quantity prices. Watch for them.

FARMERS UNION CREED

Many locals have felt that a large print of the Creed would be very desirable. These are now available from the National Education Service, in 20" x 26" size, for 10 cents, and will make very attractive additions to any Farmers Union hall or meeting place.

Along the FU Trail

with

ESTHER E. VOORHIES

It takes more than high fences and locked gates to keep the Olive Hill (Clay county) F. U. members out of a meeting. In the rush of getting ready for Tuesday evening, May 9, the key for the gate into the school yard was forgotten. We were all there, waiting along the roadside, and we were puzzled. Only the very young felt in the mood for fence climbing. A Reserve member finally saved the day by telling about a break in the hedge that lines the far side of the school yard. We went through the hedge. The schoolhouse was found open; the meeting was called to order, and everything went forward as planned. For me the big event of the evening was the appointment of Mrs. Chris Mall as Education Director. We are hoping that she can get several Olive Hill Reserves to the County Camp in June.

The members at Dimon in Clay county are working hard to make their local one of the best. The officers and members of the Education Committee met with me Wednesday evening, May 10, to formulate plans for their campaign of action. It was decided that the local should have a membership committee to assist the Sec-Treas. in getting new members, and it was decided to appoint Cooperative and Legislative action secretaries in the fall. Educational work was given a start by Mrs. Dale Stitt taking over program chairmanship, and Mrs. Vernon Eckel, the Junior leadership. Mrs. Eckel will be assisted by Mrs. Everett James and others whom she will name. Mrs. Stitt will each month appoint helpers in the program work.

The Dimon Local meeting was held the next evening, May 11. It was an enthusiastic session, and one of the important decisions of the evening was to have summer meetings. Even

though farm work is heavy in the summer, Farmers Union meetings are important.

The last of a series of Clay county Junior and adults meetings was held May 12. It was the last for this season to be held at the City Hall, but the climax will really come with the County Camp, June 13-15, and on the evening of the 15th when all parents and all Farmers Union members are invited to help close the camp with a basket supper.

The May county meeting was a good one, and was "Mrs. Voorhies" surprised! In the midst of a folk dance, Janis Bumsted changed the tune completely. I couldn't figure out what was happening. We stopped the game, and Mrs. Stromire sang "Indian Love Call." And then—two Reserves, Dora Meenen and Bruce Bumsted, came carrying a pretty basket loaded with something. It was Co-op canned foods with the labels torn off. I was told that when Gene comes back, we can find out what's in the cans. One Reserve suggested that the matter was very simple. All I need to do is paste the labels back on the cans! Well, one thing I know, whatever is inside is good for it is Co-op. Thanks Clay county Juniors and Reserves.

Without suspecting that I might get in on a local meeting, I drove into the Glen Elder territory just at the right time to attend the Bunker Hill May meeting the 16th. Rollo and Ruby Henningsen of Jewell accompanied me. Ruby and I enjoyed so much the Reserve-Junior class meeting—the discussion of "Destroy Weeds" led by Mrs. Rominger, and the well conducted class business meeting. This group is looking forward to county camp days which will come later in the summer. After the class the Juniors and Reserves with the aid of the FU Program Service put on a splendid program before the local.

Later in the week I saw Hubertine Mog, Ellsworth County Leader. Camp was our topic of conversation, and we set the Ellsworth camp dates for June 6-8, and those days aren't far away! Hubertine is working in the office of the Farmers Union Elevator now. She started work there soon after her school closed, and this time her Farmers Union job isn't just summer employment.

No July, August Program Service

There will be no Farmers Union Program Service in July and August. Since many locals do not have summer meetings, and many that do meet have picnics, no programs are prepared for those months. Program chairmen, Education Directors, and Secretaries, do not fear that your names have been taken off the mailing list. You will get the September Program.

Another AAA Star Spiked

What are the facts behind all of the clamor about the alleged "AAA or fight" order that Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) has been howling about, together with a few of his associates?

When the "proof" was finally brought in and laid on the table, at all. Even Rep. Ross Rizley (R., Okla.) who was another of the chief accusers, finally admitted on the floor of the House that he had no proof of any AAA committee attempting to make compliance with its program a condition for draft deferment or farm machinery priority.

When he finally exhibited, not the card which he states was sent out by a local AAA committee in Oklahoma, but a quotation from it Rep. Rizley himself admitted, "The card in itself does not say that they (farmers) must sign the work sheet to which it refers in order to receive draft deferments or in order to receive farm machinery."

Actual Wording

Here is the actual wording of the card about which so much ado has been made—the wording as quoted by Rep. Rizley in the Congressional Record of March 23. Rep. Rizley did not say whether it was a county committee or a township committee which allegedly sent out this card, nor did he name the committee men responsible.

"Your community committee-man will be in Hawley on March 17 to assist you in executing your 1944 farm plan sheet and to explain 1944 practice payments that can be earned on your farm. These plan sheets will be used to secure information for draft deferments and securing farm machinery."

So what is all the hullabaloo about? The local draft boards until very recently had to know the number of units that a man was producing in order to allow deferment and now still must take a man's production into account. The AAA work sheet is one of the simplest means of establishing the facts in the case. The AAA itself cannot draft anyone, and, so far as is known, no draft board has yet said that AAA work sheets are the only proof that it will accept a man's productivity. —From Facts for Farmers.

Malaria Control Program Started By State Health Board

Malaria has caused more casualties in all combat areas than have battle injuries and presents one of the most serious health problems in some of our southern states. This disease is spread by means of mosquito bites—the insect going from persons sick with malaria to the well, passing on the infection. Kansas has many of the anopheles quadrimaculatus mosquitoes, as past surveys made by the public health department's division of sanitation have shown. The only reason the state has been comparatively free from the disease has been absence of persons afflicted with malaria. We now have many such persons and will have more in returning military personnel and in prisoners of war interned in Kansas.

Anticipating the spread of malaria the state board of health assisted by a mobile unit and sanitary engineer from the U. S. Public Health Service is starting this month, at the beginning of the mosquito season surveys in all war areas of the state, to determine the extent of mosquito populations and to institute, immediately, such control measures as are necessary to protect Kansans from malaria.

Although mosquito eradication is one of the most important measures for malaria control, effective screening of homes and hospitals is also necessary. The state health officer, Dr. C. C. Beelman, appeals to all

citizens to help in getting rid of mosquitoes and their breeding places, which may be any amount of stagnant water left standing in a cup or can in the yard in a roadside ditch, or in a pond. Immediate checking of screens to make sure they are mosquito tight is also recommended.

Malaria is a debilitating disease, causing prolonged illness and great economic loss. We don't want it in Kansas. —Kansas State Board of Health.

More V-Gardens, Home Canning Needed in 1944

Reasons why more victory gardens and more home canning will be needed this year than last are given below on the basis of data supplied by the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration.

First—with more men in the armed services and more overseas, substantially more canned fruits and vegetables will be needed this year than last. To meet this increased demand, canners are to set aside from their 1944 pack 56 per cent of the lima beans, 31 per cent of the corn, 41 per cent of the peas, 56 per cent of the tomatoes, and 64 per cent of the tomato juice.

On the basis of present estimates, this means that civilians can expect to receive about 20 per cent less fruits and 15 per cent less vegetables than were available from the 1943 pack. From the 1944 pack, civilians can expect less corn, peas, tomatoes, green and wax beans, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapple as well as the juices from some of these fruits and vegetables.

Second—with more men and women in the armed forces, there are fewer left for the commercial production and processing of these fruits and vegetables. Every jar of home-grown and home-canned fruits and vegetables does double duty in the war effort. It helps to keep the family supplied with foods necessary to protect health and provide energy to carry on various war jobs. It increases the total supply of food without increasing the strain on limited processing and transportation facilities.

The lowering of point values and releasing from government stores of some canned fruits and vegetables should not be taken to mean that there is no need to produce as many of these foods as possible at home. The lowering of point values on frozen fruits and vegetables was an emergency measure to relieve a temporary storage situation. Additional storage space was needed for more perishable products. To keep food supplied to U. S. forces overseas and to meet commitments to our allies, it is necessary to store large quantities of food. But storage space has itself become a "war material" and must be used where it will make the greatest contribution to the war effort.

To protect the health of the family, more green leafy vegetables, more yellow vegetables and more tomatoes should be produced. The goal for 1944 is 22,000,000 victory gardens—2,000,000 more than last year. Of this number, 16,000,000 should be city and 6,000,000 farm gardens. Last year, 20,000,000 gardens produced an estimated 8,000,000 tons of food and provided 42 per cent of the total fresh vegetable supply for the United States.

To assure a greater variety of food and an adequate diet for the family next winter, home canning of fruits and vegetables should be increased. Home canning dovetails directly into the growing of a victory garden. More than 4,000,000 containers of home-canned fruits and vegetables canned by nearly 25,000,000 families contributed to the food supply last year. But, more than this will have to be canned this year if essential needs are met.

FOR 1944--GROW MORE WITH F. U. HYBRID SEED CORN

REMEMBER—there is no need to pay more than the Farmers Union price. We can prove by official records the superiority of Farmers Union Hybrids.

Our single cross grower, besides winning the Grand Champion Trophy over large and small companies alike, has won first in three of four sections of the official state tests in Iowa.

Our Seed Corn is GROWN in Kansas, by and for Kansas PRODUCERS.

OUR PRICE

\$7.75 bushel, flat kernels
\$6.25 bushel, round kernels

These Prices Include Re-Plant Agreement.

HELP YOURSELF AND YOUR ORGANIZATION—buy your hybrid seed corn this year from a Farmers Union Seed Corn dealer. The following co-operative stations have handled our seed corn last year or will handle our product this year.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO OBTAIN THIS CORN through your Local Co-op, then order direct from: The Farmers Union Service Company, Box 296, Salina, Kansas.

Co-Op Seed Corn Dealers

Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Manhattan, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Morganville, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Glen Elder, Ks.
The Riley County Farmers Union Co-op — Leonardville, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Ellsworth, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Cawker City, Ks.
The Farmers Co-op Elevator—Waterville, Ks.	Farmers Co-operative Elevator—Hanover, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Hunter, Ks.
Farmers Co-op Grain Company—Blue Rapids, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Bellaire, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Tipton, Ks.
The Winifred Farmers Co-op Elevator—Winifred, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Aurora, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Scottsville, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Vliets, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Agenda, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Solomon Rapids, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Centralia, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Courtland, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Burdick, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Randolph, Ks.	Farmers Co-operative Elevator—Barnes, Ks.	Wilbur F. Larson — Concordia, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Store—Olsburg, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Greenleaf, Ks.	Farmers Union Jobbing Association—Maple Hill, Ks.
Farmers Union Produce Station—Clay Center, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Lancaster, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Alta Vista, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Solomon, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Denton, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op — Alma, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Lindsborg, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Leona, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Osawatomie, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Marquette, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Robinson, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Olathe, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Udall, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Morrill, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Erie, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Kellogg, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Sabetha, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Kimball, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Winfield, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Parsons, Kansas	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Burlington, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Arkansas City, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Walnut, Kansas	Lorraine Grain, Fuel and Stock Co.—Lorraine, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Burns, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—South Mound, Ks.	Holyrood Co-op Grain and Supply Co.—Holyrood, Ks.
Marion Co-op Elevator — Marion, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Pauline, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Grain and Supply Co.—Beeler, Ks.
Farmers Co-op Elevator — Lehigh, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Overbrook, Ks.	The Independent Co-operative Grain Co., Stafford, Kansas.
Farmers Union Co-op Produce Station—McPherson, Kansas.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Collyer, Ks.	Wakefield Farmers Co-operative Ass'n. Wakefield, Kansas
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Lincolnville, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Wakeney, Ks.	Dodge City Co-operative Exchange Dodge City, Ks.
Farmers Co-op Elevator — Tampa, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Tescott, Ks.	Farmers Union Elevator — Girard, Ks.
Farmers Co-op Elevator — Ramona, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—LaHarpe, Ks.	Farmers Union Elevator — Bremen, Ks.
Farmers Co-op Elevator — Bennington, Ks.	Farmers Elevator Company — Abilene, Kansas.	Farmers Co-operative Elevator—Herkimer, Ks.
Farmers Elevator Company — Minneapolis, Kansas.	Farmers Union Elevator—St. Marys, Ks.	Farmers Union Elevator—Beattie, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Randall, Ks.	Dennis Co-op Elevator — Dennis, Ks.	Farmers Elevator Company — Seneca, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Lebanon, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator — Altamont, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-operative Elevator—Carlton, Ks.
Clyde Co-op Elevator — Clyde, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—McCune, Ks.	Farmers Co-operative Elevator—Dillon, Ks.
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Clifton, Ks.	Farmers Union Co-op Elevator—Beloit, Ks.	Farmers Co-op Elevator—Lucas, Kansas.
Farmers Co-operative Elevator — Smith Center, Kansas.	Farmers Union Elevator—Natoma, Kansas.	Farmers Union Elevator—Luray, Kansas.
	Farmers Union Elevator—Stockton, Kansas	

FARMERS UNION SERVICE COMPANY

Box 296
Salina, Kansas

LIVESTOCK MARKET NEWS

by the FARMERS UNION LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE, KANSAS CITY

and
FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION, SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

RECENT REPRESENTATIVE

Live Stock Sales

Of Farmers Union Livestock Co-operative
KANSAS CITY

CATTLE

McCloud Bros., Johnson Co., Kansas, 12 str. & hfs.	782	15.00
Russell Massey, Grove Co., Iowa, 12 str. & hfs.	617	14.25
Geo. Scholz, Marshall Co., Kansas, 17 heifers	725	14.25
M. V. Groves, Hodgeman Co., Kansas, 87 steers	627	14.00
G. A. Slagel, Ness Co., Kansas, 20 steers	1095	13.85
Harry Wilkinson, Lafayette Co., Missouri, 21 steers	1065	13.75
G. R. Ross, Jackson Co., Missouri, 18 calves	224	13.50
T. I. Mudd, Russell Co., Kansas, 13 heifers	643	13.25
Henry Neiberling, Marshall Co., Kansas, 17 steers	985	13.25
A. G. Ross, Jackson Co., Missouri, 22 steers	718	12.00
A. G. Ross, Jackson Co., Missouri, 11 cows	1201	12.00
R. J. Lang, Wyandotte Co., Kansas, 11 steers	507	11.00
Roy Munson, Ray Co., Missouri, 18 cows	1007	10.75
J. R. Bracken, Wyandotte Co., Kansas, 17 steers	500	10.50
G. H. Franks, Jackson Co., Missouri, 12 cows	980	10.40
L. E. Wren, Clay Co., Missouri, 14 cows	1017	10.35
A. G. Ross, Jackson Co., Missouri, 21 heifers	607	10.00
J. K. Lynch, Johnson Co., Kansas, 19 cows	922	9.80
Chas. Burton, Johnson Co., Kansas, 27 cows	816	8.65
Chas. Burton, Johnson Co., Kansas, 29 cows	817	8.50
Roy Munson, Ray Co., Missouri, 13 cows	707	7.50

HOGS

Hogs are selling at support price on 180 to 270 pounds at \$13.50 providing they are good and choice. Lighter and heavier weights are sharply discounted.

Kansas City Livestock Markets

Farmers Union Livestock
Cooperative, Kansas City, Mo.

Cattle 9000

We had a light run of killing steers on today's market and prices were fully steady with last week's close on all classes, especially steers, selling for 15c a lb. down. Our best cattle are still selling around 16 to 16.25 with the in-between kind around 15c a lb. Plain steers and doggies around 12.50 to 13.50. Stockers and feeders strong and fully active with last week's close. BUTCHER MARKET—The general butcher market today was about in line with last week's close. Fed heifers and mixed yearlings scarce and while the in-between grades were just a little slow, the better kinds were active and steady to strong. Canner cows selling from 6.00 to 7.25 with cutters up to 8.75. Bulk of the beef cows 9.25 to 10.25 with choice heavy weights showing feed up as high as 12.50. Bull market unchanged. Stock cows and heifers show practically no change in the past two weeks, although stock heifers are not as active sellers as the cows. CALF MARKET—Killing calves are a shade lower with a veal top of 14.00. Medium to choice veals a little lower and selling mostly from 12 to 13.50. Plainer kind selling 9.50 to 11.50—junk as low as 7.00. Heavy calves fully steady on the choice kind and selling from 13 to 14—medium heavy calves are 50c lower—selling mostly from 11 to 12.50 and they have to carry flesh to bring that. Heavy junk selling as low as 7c per lb. Stock calves are hard to move and are selling from 12.50 to 14.00 with the plainer kind selling from 9.50 to 12.00.

Market Receipts—Hogs 13,000

The hog market mostly steady with last week's close. Good and choice 180-270 lb. weights selling 13.50. Choice heavy weights 280-350 lbs. 11.00 to 11.85. Underweight lights 140-170s 9.50 to 11.25. Medium grades of all weights discounted \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt. Bulk of better grade packing sows 10 to 10.40. Best stock pigs quotable around 9.00.

Market Receipts—Sheep 11,000

Market steady to 15 higher with a top on native spring lambs to shippers at 15.65—to packers 15.25. Fat clipped

lambs with No. 2 and 3 skins 12.75. Clipped ewes No. 1 and 2 skins 6.50 to 7.00. Cull ewes 3.50 to 5.00. Medium fleshed native lambs 12 to 13. Cull natives 10 to 11.

We appreciate this good business and hope our service to you has been entirely satisfactory.

One-Fourth Kansas Farms Electrified

In 1924 there were 900 electrified farms in Kansas. Now there are 36,000. Twenty years ago fewer than 1 per cent of Kansas farms had electric service. Now, more than 23 per cent are electrified.

BUYING CATTLE?

Prices are high and markets fast moving. It is to your benefit to have an experienced man help you make your selections.

Our order buyers know cattle and markets—and will work for your best interest at all times.—Come in or send us your order.

FARMERS UNION
LIVESTOCK
CO-OPERATIVE
Stock Yards

Kansas City, Wichita,
Parsons

Grange Master Goss Endorsed Inflation Propaganda of Fascist

Grange farmers were greatly disturbed over the recent disclosure that The Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., a Wall Street investment firm handling only estates having a value in excess of half a million dollars, puts out high-powered, inflationary material which was endorsed by Grange Master Albert S. Goss as "unbiased" and was mailed out to all congressmen together with a letter from the Grange Master.

After our disclosure in the February issue of Facts for Farmers, we discovered that the president and treasurer of The Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., is none other than Jackson C. Martindell, who sought to organize a fascist army in the United States for the purpose of making himself the American Fuehrer.

Captain Samuel Glazier told the Dickstein Committee meeting at the Old House Office Building in Washington on Nov. 20, 1934 that Martindell came to his CCC camp at Elkridge, Md., in order to enlist young men for his American storm troop project. Here are some of the statements made by the U. S. Army Captain as set forth in the official record of the Dickstein Committee.

Capt. Glazier: He showed me a swastika, an arm band that he had gotten from Germany. He said that he had visited in Germany, and all over the Continent. He said that he had visited in Germany, and all over the Continent. He said that he had talked to Hitler personally.

He also showed me a band that they were going to use, which was somewhat similar to that. Instead of a swastika it was a red eagle on a blue background with a "V" superimposed . . . which

was supposed to mean American Vigilantes.

Chairman Dickstein: At one time you suggested that he said that the purpose of this was to overthrow the Government?

Capt.: He said this: That he knew with the present policies of the President, eventually the country was coming to a revolution, and when that time came he wanted to be ready to take over the reins of Government.

He wanted an organization of 500,000 men . . . He went on to say that there was \$700,000,000 that he controlled—not that he had it personally, but that he controlled through his office in estates and things.

CD: Did he say anything about what the form of the Government would be when they took the Government over?

Capt.: Strictly a dictatorship—absolutely. He said that there would be one man who would run the country; and he would be the head of the organization.

Grange members are justly proud of the great tradition of their organization, and they would be among the first to regret any mis-use of the Grange name to endorse propaganda from fascist sources. Certainly the members of the Grange have always been opposed to fascism, both domestic and foreign.

—Facts for Farmers.

Cooperative Auditors

KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE
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SALINA, KANSAS

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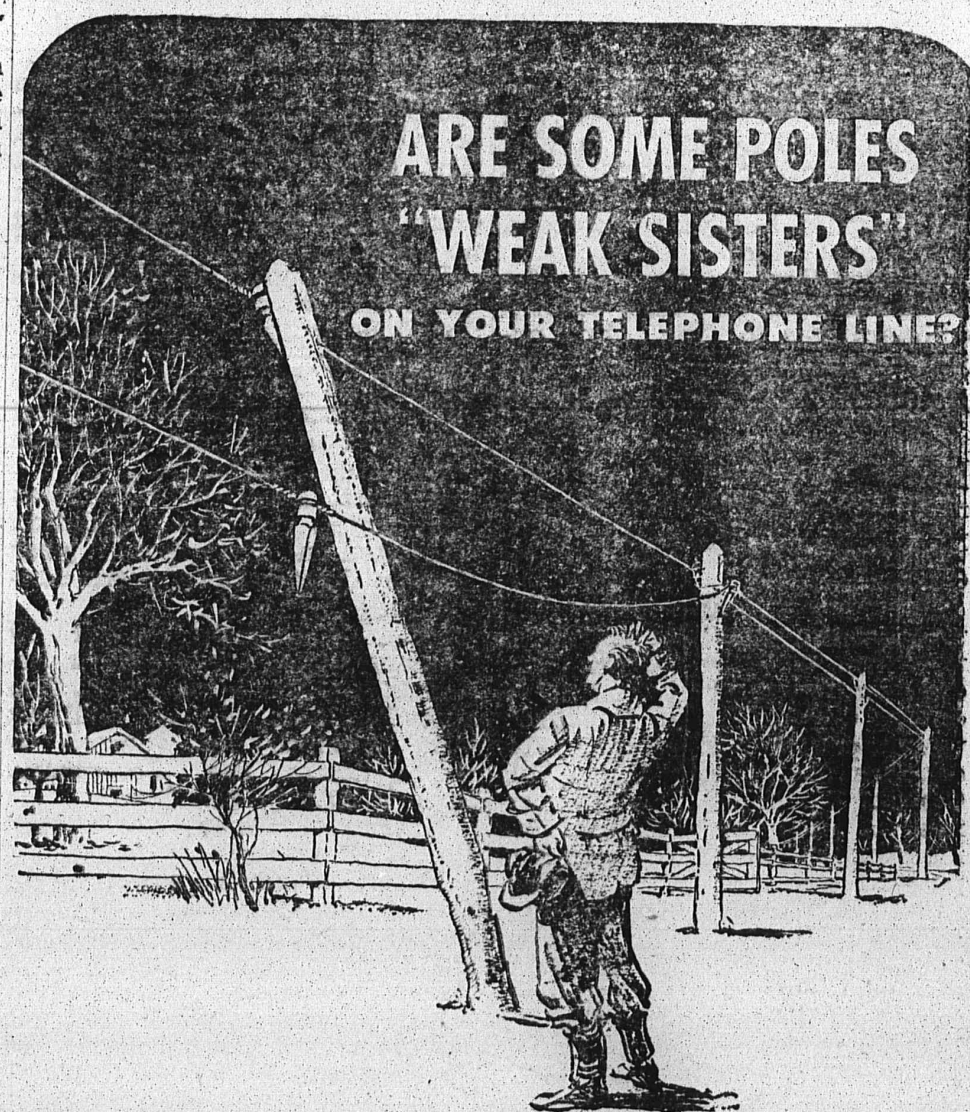
Painting Time

Match Mother Nature's springtime skill in dressing up the world by painting up your particular part of it! Our color charts will help you in selecting color schemes. At no time did we have greater need for cheerful home surroundings—a need for protecting and brightening up those possessions that we hold dear enough to go to war to safeguard.

KFU paints and enamels are skillfully blended from fine quality products, yet sell at moderate prices. Ask for them at your local Farmers Union dealer.

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That's an important question for folks who have farm telephones

When "weak sister" poles drag on your line, the wire is likely to break or separate at one of the joints. It pays to replace weak poles and keep your line shipshape in wartime.

When all the folks on the line help, the necessary telephone work should take only

a few hours every six months or so for each of you. It will pay you well in better telephone service.

If you need materials or batteries under government priority to repair your lines, the people at our office will be glad to tell you how to go about getting them.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS

The Kansas Union Farmer

E. K. Dean, Salina, Kansas Editor

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Change To The Good

In its recent decision affirming the constitutional right of Negroes to participate in the primaries of Texas the United

States Supreme Court has done an about-face. Justice Roberts who wrote a contrary opinion for the Court in 1935 raises the cry of "inconsistency" by pointing out that the decision of 1944 contradicts and abolishes the previous findings.

Inconsistent the two decisions of 1935 and 1944 undoubtedly are when placed side by side. But certainly the Supreme Court must be expected to grow with its times and change with its membership. Otherwise it would be a dead, sterile agency of things as they are rather than a living mechanism whereby orderly change and social growth may be achieved. The Supreme Court cannot lag behind the conscience of the American people.

If this country is a democracy—and despite everything it remains stoutly devoted to the principle of liberty, justice and equality—then no group of citizens because of their skin or religion can be shut out from full participation in all the rights of citizenship. This has nothing to do with inter-marriage between the races and all the other 'scares' which opponents of the principle of equality before the law advance as reasons for anti-democratic positions.

It is a simple and fundamental thing and there is no getting around it! You either have equality before the law or you don't have a democracy. A Supreme Court decision strengthening that basic and all-important fact is all to the good in 1944, or in any year, as any previous decision weakening the enforcement of equality before the law must stand forth in the light of history as an unfortunate lapse from grace.

MFA owns its own stockyards at Springfield, Missouri and jointly owns livestock commission firms at St. Louis and Chicago.

Need Great Congress Says New Republic

(Continued from Page 1.)

and that disparities in income should be removed so that there is no discrimination against the farmers as compared with the rest of the population. Many hundreds of thousands of farmers now living in great poverty should be brought up to a decent minimum level."

Further points in the program are: More TVAs, Greater Social Security, An End to Discrimination, Civil Liberties, Real Free Enterprise, Competent Government Research, and Making Political and Economic Democracy Compatible.

Against such a program as represented by the legislation presented in the past year Kansas Congressmen were consistently opposed.

Bill Lambertson voted 17 times against the people's interests and once for them. The Anti-Poll Tax bill got Willie's vote because he figured it would break the Democratic Party's rule in the South.

Everett Scrivner voted six times, all wrong.

Frank Carlson voted right four times, wrong 13 times. He voted against appropriations to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration which is most concrete step yet taken toward international co-operation.

Clifford Hope voted right five times, wrong 13 times. He voted for appropriations to the Dies Committee which has earned the praises of the Ku Klux Klan and Father Coughlin.

Ed Rees was right four times, wrong 13, absent once. He voted consistently against labor, against soldier-votes against the Home Owners Loan Corporation and against every anti-inflation measure.

Tom Winter voted right twice, wrong 11 times, was absent five times. He voted against increased funds for the Rural Electrification Administration yet only about one-fourth the farms in Kansas have electricity.

In the Senate, Capper voted right 7 times and wrong 11. Reed voted wrong 12 times, right 4 times and was absent twice.

The New Republic supplement can be had for a dime from the KANSAS FARMERS UNION, BOX 296, SALINA, KANSAS.

Look at the record, read explanations of the bills and judge for yourself if the New Republic is correct in stating that in Congress, the good men are outnumbered by "petty men, who mistake ambition for capacity, bluster for work, blindness for vision and passionate hatreds for patriotism."

Remember that Congress wreaked the peace after World War I, look at the men who are likely to pass on the ratification of peace terms after World War II and see if they represent you. Write today for your copy. Send the ten cents at your convenience.

S. L. Avery Spells SLAVERY

From this corner the strike Montgomery Ward head, S. L. Avery (it spells and he means SLAVERY) conducted against the War Labor Board and the government of the United States, was nothing more or less than a premeditated political plot.

Avery was in his glory when his scheming led to his being carried from his office by the U. S. soldiers. That was not Avery's defeat but rather his moment of greatest triumph. And after the pictures had been taken that he well knew would appear in papers all over the land, this \$100,000 a-year executive stepped into his swank, chauffeur-driven limousine and was driven away - - - very, very well pleased with himself.

He had put on a show that he knew would get praising reviews in the nation's reactionary press. He was portrayed as a heroic martyr that had "his" business taken away from him by a "dictatorial" government. The press and rabid President-haters screamed "Hitlerism."

And the withered wits, those clever Junior executives, who warm the chairs in old-line businesses and dream up dirty little ditties about Eleanor, or the Jews or the Allies, put their one-cylinder minds to the task of writing and circulating supposedly humorous bits concerning the President and the rural practice of full utilization of Montgomery-Ward catalogues.

All this to one end, that of smearing the administration by forcing it into the uncomfortable action of using the military on the domestic front.

Wiser union leadership might have refused to be used by Avery's scheme by holding without equivocation to Labor's admirably fulfilled no-strike pledge. Labor was shown by the government's action that it need not participate in any strike in war time regardless of the provocation. The government demonstrated its sauce-for-the-geese-sauce-for-the-gander sense of equality before the law.

The government's action was necessitated by a law which President Roosevelt had vetoed but which was passed over his veto. Intended to prevent or break strikes by labor, the law had previously been used only against labor. What a gross injustice it would have been had the law not been used against Avery's strike.

Those who cry Hitlerism lie and know they lie. Hitler stole plants with armed force not because anyone was daring to strike against him but because he is a thief on a grand scale.

No one for one moment believes that any person or persons in the administration was taking anything away from Avery except his "right" to disobey the laws of the land. You may own your home and believe it your castle, and you its sole master but even there you must obey the laws of society which have made it possible for you or anyone else to have a home.

Just so do the Averys have to obey the laws that the great majority of both employers and employees not only obey but really believe fair and desirable.

But points of logic fall on deaf ears when political issues are involved. When, however, we are rightfully indignant at stoppages of work which slow the war effort, OUR war effort, by labor for any reason we may be likewise indignant at one man's rebellion against OUR laws and OUR war efforts.

Books

That Matter to You

Facts and Fascism by George Seldes is one of those rare books that can be read through rapidly with the eager interest that one has reading headlines. And then it can be put in the shelf and taken down for re-reading and study.

With the World engaged in a project of the magnitude of the war and aim of this tremendous effort being the destruction of Fascism, it is startling indeed how little is known or understood of the real nature of Fascism, its causes, its history, its strength and extent. Seldes does not treat Fascism as a thing peculiar to Germany and Italy but shows that such men and forces which financed Hitler and Mussolini are to be found in America.

Facts and Fascism names these forces, these men, quotes them, shows who and what they are, what they want and how they are trying to get it.

The three main sections of the book are titled, **The Big Money and Big Profits of Fascism**, **Native Fascist Forces and Our Press as a Fascist Force**.

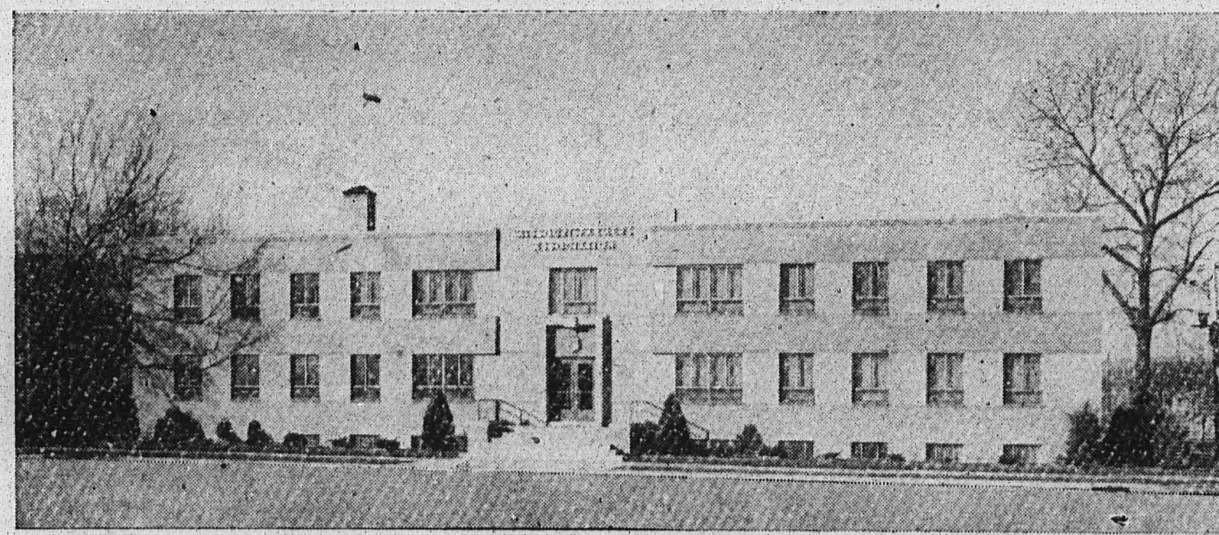
Seldes knows whereof he writes when he exposes the Press because since 1909 he has worked for newspapers, was editor of the US Army edition of the Chicago Tribune during World War I. Later he was in Berlin, Rome, Dublin, Moscow and Baghdad as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune from 1919 to 1929. He and his wife covered the war in Spain for the NY Post in 1937. His other books are on the suppression of news by the reactionary press of America and one is a full-length portrait of Mussolini called "Sawdust Caesar."

For a real understanding of Fascist forces both in Germany and America, a reading of **Facts and Fascism** is imperative.

And it can be borrowed free from your state Farmers Union library. After reading it you will want it in your home for constant reference in interpreting the news and comments of the day.

Here's just a few of the chapter headings: **National Association of Manufacturers: The Men Who Finance American Fascism, The Five Who Own Japan, The Readers Digest, NAM Mouth Organ: Fulton Lewis, Jr., Wallace's Suppressed Speech and The Suppressed Tobacco Story.**

Mo. Farmers Association Building at Columbia . .



Pictured above is the splendid building which houses the state offices of the Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia, Missouri. The building was completed about two years ago but is already almost outgrown by the expansion of the MFA. A complete printing plant is set up in the basement.



Test Your Cows,

Keep The Best.

Sell Your Culls,

Feed The Rest.

Each of these 26 stars represents one employee of the Farmers Union Creameries in the Armed Forces of the Government.

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