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PRICE FIXING IS REAL THREAT TO NATION'S FARMERS

FARM PRICES EXPECTED TO BE CONTROLLED BY RIGID PRICE-FIXING

Most Farm Prices are Out of Line With Prices of Other Commodities

With startling rapidity, Federal policy is turning in the direction of rigid price-fixing controls. Another drastic step was taken in this direction last week when Price-Control Administrator Leon ment industries. The cut was necessitated by acute shortages in raw materials. Although his first request for curtailment met with defeat, Henderson said that this

National Convention Comes To Kansas

Farmers Union 1941 Convention Will Be Held in Kansas

convention of the National Farm- POSITION WOULD REPRESENT State President E. K. Dean.

The convention city will be decided upon at the National Board meeting which will be in Kansas City on August 24th and 25th. This Board meeting will precede a series of district meetings in Kan-



Courtesy of the Missouri Farmer

ime the program would be er forced "by the priorities division of the office of production manage-

Of greater concern to farmers, however, is the fact that farm prices are expected to come in for more rigid pricefixing. With farm prices seriously out of line with other prices, farm leaders have been asking that farm prices be permitted to advance to the level of parity price.

When the new Farm Loan Act was passed, setting loans at 85 percent of parity, farmers immediately sensed the prospect that these minimum prices would soon become maximum prices. They remembered what happened in the last war when Congress legislated minimum prices and Herbert Hoover, as National Food Administrator pegged the price of wheat at \$2.26. Instead of being the minimum as Congress provided, this price became the maximum throughout the period when other prices continued upward. Hoover later told a meeting of flour millers that the price of wheat could have gone even as high as \$5.00 or \$10 a bushel, if he had not interpreted "minimum" to mean "max-

Ceiling for Farm Prices The recently enacted 85 per cent Farm Loan Act, although general- rived to bring you our program ly considered a concession to the over the Nation-wide hook-up. farmers in that it fixed minimum President James G. Patton has prices, is threatening to work in the opposite direction. Many feel to thank the National Broadcastthat the experience of World War ing company for the many years

No. 1 will be repeated. mittee on Agriculture, "We are ganization, allowing us to speak trying to avoid disastrous inflation through price spiraling" and tesy that our thousands of memare determined to see that the prices on farm products did not get out of control. This, in effect, means holding down farm prices.
Though Henderson merely "ask-

ed" the auto manufacturers to "be good," the farmers are worried about the "big stick" over their heads forcing them to be even better than good. The government holds tremendous stocks of "surplus" farm products which it took over on loans through the Commodity Credit Corporation. With these holdings of corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco and other products, government officials have stated that in case of farm price rises they can easily dump large quantities of these supplies on the market thereby forcing prices down. The new Farm Loan Act makes it possible to lean even more heavily upon this type of control since it will add to the farm stocks in the possession of

the government. Henderson put a low ceiling over cotton seed oil prices on Friday, June 27th, with the result that the market dropped the full limit possible under trading rules. Cotton tumbled \$2.00 a bale and wheat slid

down three cents a bushel. Farmers contend that they are of the national population but onnot responsible for any price-gouging of consumers and that ac-national income. Ten percent of the tion should be directed against farmers are doing all right, they processors, middlemen and speculators. They point out that most but the other half of that income, but the other half of that income farm prices are considerably out must be divided among 90 percent of line with other prices and that of the farmers. This condition government price fixers in their makes us economically sick. I wish est in iblic blasts have been unjustifi- to speak to the 90 percent of the ably blaming the farmers. (Continued on Page Four)

TALBOTT DECLINES IMPORTANT POST WITH COVERNMENT

Salina, Kansas, August 4-The

ers Union will be held in Kansas this year, it has been announced by

sas, which have been called by President Dean.

Grounded - Before Taking Off



ORGANIZATIONS

National Farmers Union Vice-President Prepares Speech for a Broadcast on National Farmers Union Hour

(The following speech was prepared by Mr. H. D. Rolph National Vice-President of the Farmers Union and was to be heard on the National Farmers Union Hour on the radio, on July 26th. Due to transportation difficulties Mr. Rolph was not able to deliver the

Greetings, Farmers Union friends and radio audience. The National Farmers Union Hour has again arof consideration they have given Henderson told the Senate Com- our National Farmers Union or bers appreciate and look forward

to each month. The topic I shall discuss with ganizations." The farmers of this



H. D. ROLPH

nation represent about one-fourth

All Set To Handle The Grain Loans

FOUR TYPES OF LOANS AR DESCRIBED Farmers Union Grain Terminal As-

sociation Ready to Serve Far-mers When Rush Begins AGRICULTURE IN CONNEC-St. Paul Minnesota, Aug. 4 TION WITH ENTIRE LABOR With what promises to be a rec-

MOVEMENT

Feels That Talbott's Leadership

Is More Necessary to Organ-

ized Agriculture

ture with the whole labor move-

Mr. Talbott called in other mem-

bers of the Executive Committee

of the State Board, Ole L. Olson and Alex Lind, on July 2 to con-

sider this proposition and while

they recognized the tremendous

importance of 'this appointment

be of greater value and service to

ed in the following telegram to

July 3, 1941

Governor Clifford M. Townsend,

Office of Agricultural Defense

South Building, United States

Our Board of Directors met yes-

erday to consider your invitation

sidered for the appointment.

Board of Directors,

Dakota Union Farmer.

Department of Agriculture

Jamestown, North Dakota

Governor Townsend:

Washington, D. C.

Relations.

ord breaking crop of wheat and coarse grains in the Northwest, farmers in that area are on the North Dakota Farmers Union lookout for government loans. If, as seems now likely, the crop comes through, the volume to be handled will be tremendous, and the rush to get the benefit of the

in this office dealing with various phases of the total agricultural required commission is charged required commission is charged, although the cost of handling such problem. The one offered to Mr. loans is much more than the ordi-Talbott was Labor Relations which would deal not only with labor renary marketing of grain.

lations and problems in agricul-ture, but would represent agricul-How to Get a Government Loan Under the government loan program, farmers can make loans on

Stored on the farm; (Continued on Page Four)

MARSHALL COUNTY during the present crisis, it was believed President Talbott would FARMER GAINS BY during the present crisis, it was the farmers of America in his present position. The offer was declin-

SAVES TWO THOUSAND BUSH-ELS OF WHEAT FROM FLOOD WATERS

Federal Crop Insurance Goes Off Sale On August 30th

for Glenn J. Talbott to accept position with Office of Agricultural Alva Stryker of Blue pids, Defense Relations. We recognize former president of the Farmers' importance of this appointment to Union Live Stock Commission agriculture and deeply appreciate Company, has won two battles on consideration extended Mr. Talbott the wheat front this year.

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and our organization. However, it is also essential that a strong, militant farm organization be built the only exit road on June 9, rapidly and soundly during this crisis as an added defense and bulwark to democracy. Building that kind of organization requires ag-

agriculture would not be best serv- this was protected by Federal Crop operative Associations, have been ADVISES FARMERS TO WRITE

CONGRESSMEN IN FAVOR

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or of having our President con-North Dakota Farmers Union, puts an automatic stop-gap on the R. C. Joyce, Secretary.—North losses, Guaranteed three-fourths of a normal crop, most wheat grow-

Make your plans now, to attend Federal Crop Insurance goes off Sale one day earlier than usual this year because August 31, nordollars.

The State Junior Leader, B. A. Pratt, will attend the camp from the Oklahoma Farmers Union.

Each day's schedule will insulated the closing date follows: Sunday. Trends indicate approxito mately 20,000 claims will be paid studies and group leadership defense are being submitted to out of a total of 61,000 policy hold- methods. Leisure time activities the federal government at the rate of 100 a day.

ers this year, according to reports from the State Triple-A office.

JUNIOR CAMP IN SESSION AT PONCA CITY, AUGUST 17-22

STATE PRESIDENT DEAN TO BE PRESENT FOR ENTIRE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Large Registration for Fourth Annual Kansas Farmers Union Junior Camp

The fourth annual Kansas Far-The Convention will be sometime during the latter part of November 15-17, thas been twenty years since Kansas has been host for our national Farmers Union Convention. In 1913, on September 2-4, and again in 1921, on November 15-17, the Farmers Union national convention was held in Kansas. The loan testing during the latter part of November 15-17, the North Dakota Farmers Union Grain Terminal marketing Union Grain Terminal marketing agency—has made preparation to serve the grain producer and to again in 1921, on November 15-17, the Farmers Union national convention will be unprecedented. In this contingency, the Farmers Union Grain Terminal marketing Sunday evening, August 17. Registrations are coming in every aid him in putting through the last possible delay.

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> Nebraska, will be present at the Baker of the Consumer Division, Council on National Defense, both

of Washington. Other faculty members will in-Mrs. Helen Denney and T. E. Hall of the Education and Information Department, Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Kansas City, and Esther Ekblad, State Junior Leader. Mrs. Denney will direct the work of a daily wall newspaper and the publishnig of a camp news bulletin. Mr. Hall will be instructor of the

classes in cooperatives. Esther Ekblad is director the camp and is in charge of all arrangements. Helen Denney will e Dean of the Girls and Ray Merle Tribbey, Junior Leader of the Kellogg Local, Winfield, camp pianist. Handicraft work is to be supervised by Helen Smith, Girl Scout Leader, Salina: The camp cook, Mrs. Elna Nelson, comes

wark to democracy. Building that kind of organization requires aggressive, trained leadership. We believe Mr. Talbott is one of the most able farm leaders in America; his ability is desperately needed in farm organization work at this acres; which was considered good for about 2 bushels an acre, but time and we feel the interests of enginellative would not be best serviced by Federal Crop operative Associations, have been

held each day for Junior leadership training. Five Juniors and the State Junior Leader, B. A.

ciples and management, feature swimming, handicrafts, (Please Turn to Page Three)

Farmers Union Back Of Seaway Project

Testimony Before Committee in Congress Declares Full Support Organized Farmers Press for Deep Water Transportation Robert Handschin, Resident Sec-

retary of the Farmers Union Legislative Committee in Washington testifying before the House Comdent Patton and Legislative Chairman M. W. Thatcher, declared that the Farmers Union was 100 percent behind the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project.

ests, railroad men and utility spok-

Approximately seventy-five val to the President's agreement with the Canadian government, made last March, to start digging.
Declaring that "the organized farmers of the Central States and national F. U. president, and now farmers of the Central States and of the Regional FSA, Lincoln, of the Northwestern area were among the first to press for deepcamp on Monday and Tuesday as a faculty member. Other lecture water transportation, via both the and discussion leaders in the and today although other benefits field of social studies expected at to the nation are equally as importthe camp are Mrs. Dora B. Hain- ant as more efficient transporta

es, a noted author and lecturer, tion, farmers throughout the Midnow of the REA, and Miss Gladys west and the northern Great Plains still are solid for the Waterway," the National Farmers Union lined up on the opposite side o the fence from the monopoly in terests who have fought the project tooth and toe-nail. (See page 2 for complete text of testimony on this project)

SDA REPORTS MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF FSA
LOANS ALREADY REPAID

Chairman of the House Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4- on Agriculture, is about to drop More than a third of all money loaned by the Farm Security Administration—to more than 900,- hopper. 000 farm families who could not rates from any other source—has many sources. They include the asget adequate credit at reasonable been repaid, although a large part sertion that it was held up "wait-Stafford, Boys' Dean. The secretary will be Irma

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Agriculture Claude R. Wickard Kietzman, a Junior-Junior Leads said today. He quoted from a re-er from Alta Vista, and Mrs. port by C. B. Baldwin, FSA ad-port by C. B. Baldwin, FSA ad-recently stated that it had decided ministrator, on seven years of experience in the rehabilitation of needy farm families. needy farm families. These families have borrowed Grange. The officers of these or-

approximately \$570,000,000, and al- ganizations lined up with repreready have repaid \$200,000,000. sentatives of the American Bank-More than 122,000 borrowers have ers' Association to defeat passage repaid in full and the FSA esti- of the bill at the last session of mates at least 80 per cent of the Congress. total amount loaned eventually will The campaign for the Debt Adbe repaid.

Secretary Wickard cited a recent state-by-state survey of standard most important piece of farm leg-Farm Security borrowers, which islation in recent years, reached a disclosed that the average family high point at the last session of had increased its net income 35 Congress when the Administration percent since it first received FSA promised to support its passage. help. Borrowers also had raised their average net worth—over and above all debts.—by 21 percent, or Adjustment measure provided for the scaling down of inflated farm almost \$80,000,000.

In his report, Mr. Baldwin said debts, for reduction of farm innearly all borrower families have terest rates, and for the amortizabeen able to improve the property tion of farm debts over a 40-year on which they live; they have paid period on a "variable payment basup a considerable amount of back is." This adjustment and refinanc- be discussed in its entirety, com wheat any more without crop insurance," Stryker commented. "It

with the commented of the growing rather than buying feed Corporation; (2) borrowers from present tax code in Kansas is have for livestock. Many are leading in private lenders who can secure the increased production of live- voluntary debt adjustment; and what can be done about it, together stock, poultry, and dairy products (3) borrowers who cannot secure urged of all farmers as agricul- debt adjustment, but who have stock, poultry, and dairy products (3) borrowers who cannot secure ture's major contribution to the gone through the Frazier-Lemke national defense effort.

> Make your plans now, to attend Farmers Union Camp, Ponca City, Adjustment bill has come from the Oklahoma, August 17-22. Fee, five National Farmers Union. Though

PRESIDENT DEAN CALLS DISTRICT MEETINGS FOR ALL MEMBERS

TO DISCUSS THREATENING PROBLEMS WHICH CONFRONT AMERICAN FARMER

mittee on Rivers and Waterways in the absence of National President Jim Patton to Attend Each District

For years it has been the policy of the Farmers Union to A well-heeled and influential select a resolutions committee to act during the convention lobby of eastern shipping inter- of the Farmers Union, for the purpose of drafting a program to be considered by the entire body on the last day of the convention and voted on by the delegates.

This method in the past has served very well and there has been a lot of good work done through the deliberations of the committees and the discussion of the entire convention.

FARMS

Sideration Expected at an

Early Date

After many months of delay, the

Farm Debt Adjustment Bill is ex-

pected to be introduced momentar-

It is now reported that Representative Hampton P. Fulmer (D)

the revised version of the Debt

Adjustment bill into the legislative

Explanations of the delay in in-

troducing the bill have come from

Amendment to the Debt Adjust-

The chief support for the Debt

Adjustment bill has come from the

the officers of the National

Council of Farm Co-operatives

at the last session of Congress and

Farmers interested in seeing the measure passed should, write to their congressmen as quickly as

G. Black, Farm Credit Administra-

resolutions passed by local organi-

ing that the House Committee on

reporting the measure out favorably, might best be sent to Rep.

Hamilton P. Fulmer, House Office

VOORHIS-WAGNER BILL FACES TEST IN HOUSE, COOPERA-TIVES URGED TO SUPPORT IT

To Set Up Post-Defense Commis-sion Including Representatives

of Coops.

By John Carson, Washington Rep-

resentative, The Cooperative

men and to his Senators.

ery can be shaped.

and probably will become of vital

importance in preserving demo-

Building, Washington, D. C.

zations, together with letters ask-

tion, Washington, D. C. Copies of August 29.

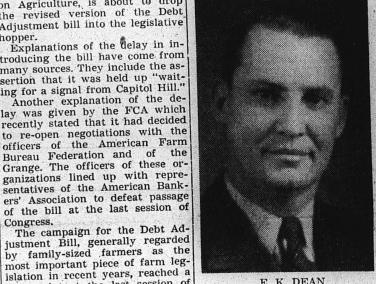
District No. 3, Iola, Kansas, Augentutions, passed by local organi-

ment Act.

In this manner the Farmers CONGRESS Union has adopted some very good programs and through carrying out the programs adopted there has been a lot accomplished for the better-ment of Kansas Farmers and agriculture as a whole. This year we feel that many of

the problems that have been fac-BILL AIDS THE FAMILY SIZED ing us for years, have become so serious and so much more threatening than ever before that we should give more time to the discussion of our problems and the Hearings are Completed and Conprogram we are going to adopt to correct them.

The directors and officers of the Farmers Union want to give every member a chance this year to express his opinion as to what he hinks the problems are, and what ne would like to see done abou hem. We want these meetings to be the type of meeting where farmers will come together and in



Kansas State President

good sound, sensible way consider In its previous form the Debt and discuss their problems and in the same manner make good constructive recommendations for program to accomplish for agricul ture the things we need to accomplish.

The present farm program wil

James G. Patton, National Pres ident is to be in Kansas for all five meetings. Mr. Patton has just re turned from South America and will have information that will be some of their local and state or- of interest and benefit to all fare ganizations endorsed the measure, mers.

All Farmers are invited to at tend and take part in the discusvigorously attacked the measure sions. We want every farmer in Kansas to know what the Farmers succeeded in preventing its pas- Union is going to do about these various problems.

Meetings will be held in the following towns: District No. 1, Clay Center, possible and also to Governor A. Kansas, August 27. District No. 2, Stockton, Kansas

District No. 4, Newton, Kansas Agriculture take quick action in September 1. District No. 5, LaCrosse, Kansas

September 2. The meetings will be called to order at 10:00 a. m., recess from 12:00 until 1:00 for lunch and will

adjourn at 5:00 p. m.
At each district convention committee will be elected to represent that district in a conference with the State Board of directors immediately following the district conventions. The number on the committees from the various districts will be determined by the number of members in the Farme ers Union in that particular dise

League
Washington, D. C.—The VoorhisWagner resolution, H. J. R. 59 (remember that title and number) has become cooperative "must" legisbecome cooperative the cutstanding the conference of the cutstanding the cutstanding that the cutstanding the cutstanding the cutstanding that t lation, one of the outstanding fairly represented in the confercauses now before Congress on ence with the directors. There will which every loyal cooperator is being asked to write his Congressmen and to his Senators. The Voorhis-Wagner resolution, For instance, a district with 800 it is agreed in Washington, may members will be allowed four dele egates to the conference with the State Board. If you are interested cratic processes in this country and in the future of the farmers of in creating the machinery by this country, come out to these conwhich future democratic machinry can be shaped.

With many economic political for our class. The problems we

forces of government being forced have today are of such magnitude by natural economic forces or be- that just saying "Let George de by natural economic forces or being moved on by desire towards stateism, the Coorhis-Wagner plan is the only one offered to prepare for getting the destiny of people back into their own hands.

The resolution would create a that just saying her desired to the job done it' isn't going to take a lot of effort on the part of a lot of farmers if we are to maintain the kind of agriculture, we want in this country when these meetings are held.

The resolution would create a "national unemployment commis- you may be busy getting your sion" or what some call a "post- ground ready for wheat or some (Continued on Page Four) (Continued On Next Page)

Farmers Union Elevator Will Be Highest In The World



Scores of workmen are busy laying the foundation of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal association elevator which will be the highest in the world. The elevator, which is being built on the foot of Towe r avenue on St. Louis bay, Superior, Wis., will be ready to receive grain by October 1, according to present plans. The photo above shows where the first concrete was poured. At the left are the steel rods that reinforce the concrete. The huge mixer is at the right in the photo.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

Urges Organized Effort To Stop is having now. It would be true tions and large operators have Present Trend Toward Commercialized Operation

BY E. K. DEAN, President For the past several weeks there have been a lot of meetings held over the state under the name of asked for it and we had better take pletely out of existence.

daliv papers published where one existence under the present probig with the rest of the speakers, we don't have any program. at least, that the speaker who followed him, another good politician,

in general the politics that are by that, farmers who are farming fered.

I want to suggest to farmers that in holding these meetings they farmers, the banker, the machinmake every effort possible to keep ery dealer and many others. politics out of them and to keep axes to grind. Farmers can accomplish much through group effort during the summer, harvests a if that effort is directed along good crop and sows another, then goes sound lines and is in the interest back to the city for the winter. of the farmers themselves.

Farm Program Needs Some Protest

There is no question in my mind the summer while harvest and the

requests for government to dis- all winter so they will be there cause in these times of an ever larger operators take over one or national defense, the farmers might more farmers are moved into town find it pretty easy to rid them- to be taken care of by WPA or gram. This type of farmer has selves of all financial assistance.

I am confident in my own mind These large operators are buythat if the present farm program ing farms and adding to their is continued in its entirety that we holdings of land each year. One of are going to have an entirely new the common practices of these felkind of agriculture in this coun- lows is to tear the buildings off try and I am also confident that it and get the taxes stopped on imwon't be to the liking of many of provements thus cutting down his the farmers who are so ardently operating expense to a bare minisupporting the program at the

farm program were completely what methods they use in getting

farmers into town on relief.

Land By Large Operators

Farm Security Administration, All over the country you will Organized Efforts Of Small Farm-

can't find any place to farm and he realizes there is nothing else to instances these borrowers who are his excess wheat. being shoved off the farm, have paid in advance of their repayment schedule on their loans from Farm Security; but regardless of how good a farmer they are, they find a farm to live on and operate. How long are the American Farmers going to stand for this sort of

Speeded Up By Present Farm Program

treatment?

The present farm program is not o blame for these trends in agriculture from a family sized to a large corporation or landlord type of operation. There have been many things that have entered into the causes for this change but in the FUTURE OF SMALL FARMER thrown out the window, that the past few years under the present SEVERELY JEOPARDIZED small farmer would have just as farm program the large benefit hard a time if not harder than he payments being made to corporaof course that he would not have greatly increased this trend in any penalties to pay, but it is also American agriculture and unless true that he wouldn't have any- something is done in the future thing to pay them with if he did. to halt this trend, the small farm-This program is our baby; we er in this country will go com-

of these meetings was held that gram if there are no changes made as a part of American agriculture one of the speakers went over so in it and they will also go out if is being severely jeopardized.

The thing we need to do is to in Kansas today who have for announced that if the former small farmers, by reducing the effort made by the American farlimit those payments to people liv- cooperate with the present farm and take the cash, that he might day, August 6 with the Pleasant Now that is what I call quite an ing on the farms and to secure the program because it didn't fit their accomplishment for one meeting to passage of the Farmers Union In- particular operation. The large macover the ground all of the way come Certificate bills to replace the jority of these thousands of small his penalty. from settling the farmer's prob- present high loans method of ap- farmers whom this program has lems for him to recommendations proach to parity prices. Under never fitted, have not complained the present program the big oper- because they could not get pro- troduced into Congress a resolu- counties. Speaking, music, games I don't mean to criticize these ators are getting bigger and the tection under this program, nor tion amending the act providing and contests will feature the protest meetings so far as the small farmers are being rapidly have they complained because othfarmers are concerned, because I shoved off of the land and com- er farmers could get protection un- farmers to feed this excess wheat am confident that a large per- pletely out of the picture. We have der it; but they were happy to see centage of them have reason to all kinds of large operators today, their neighbors and farmers who protest some of the treatment they the big farmer who lives on the were operating in such a manner mittee in Washington, who worked are receiving. However, I do wish farm and is trying to hog all of that the program did fit them, get to call to the attention of farmers the land around him, and I mean the benefits that the program of-

mixed up in these protest meet- thousands of acres not seven and Non-cooperating Large Operator Who Has Been Trying to Beat Farm Program By Staying Out

eight hundred acre operators.

some other relief agency.

Then there are the main street Deserves No Sympathy However these farmers at our Farmers Union conventions, both Then there is the suitcase farmer out speakers who have political who lives in some large town and state and national, have repeatedly comes out to the wheat country called to the attention of leaders in our organization and in government and to our Congressmen and Senators the effect this program was having on the family sized Large Operators Need Farm Labor type of agriculture. Then this last year, as we all know, marketing quotas passed, by a large mabut that the present farm program seeding of another crop is on, so jority of all those farmers who the hands of large farm operators needs some protests, but I think he hires the help and in many in- voted. By this vote thousands of also that these protests should be stances the help he hires, are farm- small farmers who have not been in the form of good sound criticism ers who have been forced into able to come under the present accompanied with some good sound town because they couldn't com- program are finding themselves pete with the larger operators. He penalized to the extent that in The farmers in my opinion had uses them all summer then the many instances it will be difficult better be a little careful in their government keeps them on WPA for them to continue their operacontinue all aid to agriculture, be- for him next year. Many of these the large operator who refused to cooperate with this program mereincreasing demand for funds for two more farms each year and ly because he wanted to take advantage of being outside of the pro-

he is now having to pay. Small Operator Must Be Helped ery congressman and senator and every farm organization leader ed land tax law which would In many instances these kind of had any influence in this program in Kansas today and that they Ask Senate Republican and Demo-I do feel however that if the operators are not very particular should begin to take an inventory should also give serious considerof just what is going to happen to ation to the steps necessary to

never done anything for the bet-

terment of agriculture and I am

not concerned about seeing him

pinched through the penalty that

and a 49c per bushel penalty.

a loaning agency of the govern- find small farmers who for the ment which has been making loans past several years due to drouth

For Wheat Surplus shoved off their land and into in this country, but today before town on WPA or some other sort this man who has produced wheat sary changes. of relief-not because hewasn't a to feed to his livestock can feed good farmer but because he was the wheat he produced, he must victim of circumstances. In many pay 49 cents per bushel penalty on

Now, this year with severe winter kill in many of the eastern counties in the state of Kansas and with the floods taking thoushow their loan is being paid or ands of acres of wheat, we find many farmers who are in this parthey over-seeded possibly 25 or 30 sure feed good. ment of probably 8 to 10 acres that Trend From Family Sized Farm them to seed and through winter stances didn't harvest enough ty Picnic sometime in August. wheat so that they could sell it and production of their over seeded alizing this type of farmer in the manner that he is being penalized under this program to me is noth-

ing more than just plain screwy. It is not uncommon today to in August. tune in on the radio or pick up a ous agencies stating that we are going to have the picnic sure, in serious need of more livestock Watch for the date, the place will be Alta Vista.

In the earlier campaigns to open the Great Lakes to ocean traffic, the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city, Missouri. Our opinion is that the farmers' main interest was city. protest meetings, and as many as it and fill its teeth and get it to The small farmers who have production and more dairy proprotest meetings, and as many as the analysis of the small farmers who have the small farmers who have production and more dairy prother will be no harmful results, there thousand farmers have been the small farmers who have production and more dairy prother will be no harmful results, do the things we want it to do and present at some of these meetings, and as many as it and fill its teeth and get it to the farmers main interest was they are the small farmers who have production and more dairy prother will be no harmful results, do the things we want it to do and present at some of these meetings, and as many as it and fill its teeth and get it to the farmers main interest was they are the small farmers who have products, including bulky to move find the farmers main interest was the first of the farmers main interest was the country are the very people duction of poultry, livestock and us help by attending. Show them culture and to the national econ-tional market is comparatively solved to do about everything imsolved to protection for small country are the very people duction of poultry, livestock and we also are interested. There will omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special of the lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special omy than they are today. Lower small, and since it is of a special of the lower small of the lowe aginable. I noticed in one of the of existence. They will go out of of this program are being severely these small farmers that in order if you do not attend your penalty have returned farmers higher price penalized and their very existence to feed the wheat they have grown will be large for you are going to es on exports, and consequently mal conditions the benefits of lowfor the specific purpose of feed-Those thousands of farm families have to pay 49 cents per bushel President, Mr. Dean can be there. penalty before they can do so. make this program protect the many years cooperated in every They force the small farmer who didn't raise enough wheat to pay POTTOWATOMIE CO. MEETING speaker should announce his can- benefit payments to not to exceed mers for the betterment of agricul- his penalty on his over seeded ac-

> poultry and livestock with to pay for marketing quotas to permit main events. to their livestock, but to the dissatisfaction of our legislative comtheir hearts out to secure this amendment for our farmers, they of farm legislation and it was delative Committee said at that time ments on the grounds. that farmers in this country deserved better representation in Congress than that and we are going to fight until they get it.

Present Farm Program A Boon To Commercialized Farming In spite of the fact that the present farm program is putting into hundreds of thousands of dollars that are being used in the development of a more highly commercialized type of agriculture and in the sought the help of organized busacquiring of large tracts of land which is resulting in the destruction of farm homes and communtion. Now I have no sympathy for ity life, we cannot correct this by merely making changes in this present program or by bringing and then engaged in activities about an entirely new farm program. There are some changes that need to be made in our present tax urged to write to their Congresscode in Kansas. The kind of taxation system that encourages land owners to tear homes and other improvements off the farms is of the resolution as quickly as poswrong and seriously needs some changes made. I think farmers in

control of more land to farm. It these thousands of small operators, bring about and make possible a has become quite a common prac- It is not these 80 acre, 160 acre, or homestead tax exemption law in tice for them to go to a landlord 240 acre farmers who probably this state, which would encourage who is renting to some small oper- have a maximum of 50 or 60 acres people to have farm homes and to ator and offer the landlord \$1.00 of wheat who have produced and live on the land. As mentioned be per acre cash rent in addition to brought about this huge surplus of fore in this article we are heartily the grain rent. This practice has wheat in this country but they are in favor of cutting all benefit payresulted in moving many small the very ones today who are be- ments down to a maximum of ing hurt most by the severe treat- \$1000 to any one individual and F. S. A. Borrowers Forced Off ment invoked by marketing quotas then limiting those payments to only people who live on the farm.

ers Are Necessary

All of these things are only goto farmers to operate with, and in this area have been forced to ing to be accomplished through the tee of the Congress in behalf of a no longer is the case today. Our decentralized in the major Atlantic whose policy it has been to protect raise wheat for feed for livestock organized efforts of small farmers, find themselves, and many of them haven't during themselves. It is gaing to the defermination of them haven't during themselves. It is gaing to the protect raise wheat for feed for livestock organized efforts of small farmers has had such a vital interest for of aid to Britain, have vanished, the present water-rail haul and the now, when the farm of one of keting wheat; they have, on the farmer and every individual who and our National Legislative Chairtheir borrowers is rented by one of these big operators and the borrower has to move and it is borrower has to move and it is there are others who have had are going to be able to make the Power Project, but the pressure of the right kind to wipe out the un- well as avoid possible bottlenecks crop, because corn had become so gram and our taxation system to ing here. Farm Security find themselves uncertain that they had to have in a position of having to liquidate something that was a little more who is ine done, so he joins the ranks of these are not the farmers who have mall farmers that have been built up the big symplects of what small farmers that have been built up the big surpluses of wheat organization big enough and strong id for the Waterway. enough to bring about these neces-

Neighborhood Notes

WABAUNSEE COUNTY The last quarterly meeting of this county was held at Kaw Valley, a real nice program and as at

that your time was well spent. Mr. Moyer, manager at Alta Vis-

cum.

miss a grand time. Watsh for the date the latter

ing their livestock that they will part of August, when our State J. L. Petty. Wab. Co. President.

The third quarterly meeting of use to increase his production of View Local in connection with the all-day Pottowatomie-Wabaunse counties Farmers Union Picnic in the Riverside Park in spring was successful in getting in- nual recreational feature and gest problems in history to the Come one and all and enjoy the

day with us. R. D. Sampelson,

ATTENTION

Farmers' Union Picnic, August 13, at Egypt-12 miles south west found that when the measure came of Alma, 9 miles northeast of Alta Vista, and 1/2 mile east of the up before the House for vote that Egypt schoolhouse. Basket dinner there were only 96 congressmen at noon. Address by President present to vote on that major piece Dean of the Kansas Farmers Union at 1:00. Ball game, horseshoe pitching, tug of war, ladies nail drivfeated. Mr. Thatcher, chairman of ing contest, etc. Plenty of shade our Farmers Union National Legis- and good water. Other refresh-Fred H. Nace

Pres. Templin Local. VOORHIS-WAGNER BILL FACES TEST IN HOUSE, COOPERA-TIVES URGED TO SUPPORT IT

(Continued From Page One) commission. defense economic When this resolution was prepared, Congressman Jerry Voorhis consulted with leaders of cooperatives, with farm and labor leaders, and representatives of government who desired to assist. He also iness and finance. Government departments and employees would be asked to contribute help under this plan. And several department officials volunteered to help. One group of government employees backed and filled on the resolution which might have led to sabotage of the whole plan. Because of this situation, cooperators are being men and to their Senators to:

lution is passed as soon as possi-

aside for others more capable. Funds, similar to Lend-Lease, a chance of getting anywhere uncould build national storage, pay der present political conditions in the working farmers a fair price, this country. Such leaders as our 1. Talk with Congressmen who are members of the House Comand safely store all our unused Senior Senator are making a great mittee on Rules and urge approval wheat till peace comes, when half demonstration of their opposition the population of the world will to sending our boys to fight on sible, 2. Talk with Republican and be crying for bread. Democratic floor leaders in the 'Tis true, funds so raised, have been elected the chances are they House and urge passage of the res-But I sincerely believe that ev- this state should be given some olution. 3. Attend the House ses- already placed the nation so much would have been into the war serious consideration to a graduat- sion when the resolution is being in debt, that we cannot now make sooner than under Roosevelt. If considered and make sure the our government, (the people acting esman instead of a politician the members of the commission will who now has any influence or has break up the large land holdings be chosen from private life. 4. as a unit) performs those tasks which give no financial hav ereached the governor's chair cratic leaders to see that the resoreturn. But due to present national and seat in the U.S. Senate.-J. C. Glas-

FARMERS SOLID FOR

(Statement of the National Farmers Union to the House committee on Bivers and Waterways on the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project, July 8, 1941, by Robert Hand-schin, Resident Secretary Farmers Union Legislative Com-

The National Farmers Union is happy to have again the opportuto appear before a commit-

this man's holdings in satisfaction certain for them to produce, that terested in the small farmer type to press for deepwater transportation between the small farmer type to press for deepwater transportation of the seaway in ducers of other types of wheat the small farmer type to press for deepwater transportation of the seaway in ducers of other types of wheat the small farmer type to press for deepwater transportation of the small farmer type to press for deepwat of his indebtedness which the bor- they could sell and get some cash. of agriculture in this country to at- tion, via both the St. Lawrence and promoting both of these trends, from other areas, would not be rower is in favor of because he Small Operator Not Responsible tend our Farmers Union district the Mississippi, and today, although with a resulting larger income for hurt, since the needs of the flour conventions for which the call is going out in this paper and to do.

Project Aid to Co-ops

The National Farmers Union has long been active in the area been the leading export from the ready nearly 100,000 tons of cheese, which would be most vitally affect. Great Lakes area. Various estibutter, eggs, and dressed poultry ed by the Seaway, and has ab- mates which have been made indi- moves over the Great Lakes to sorbed in the last twenty years cate that grain moving to Europe Buffalo, and with a deepwater several organizations which sup- from Duluth or Chicago would re- route allowing larger carriers diported the Waterway. Most of our membership is in the states between the Mississippi and the never again have a domestic price can be expected to move. The Rocky Mountains, but we also have geared completely to the world fact that the high production a sizeable membership in the market, such wheat as may be excheese and butter sections of Wisconsin, and in the fruit-growing setting domestic prices. Further, regions of Michigan and Ohio. We the farmer will benefit not only bulk of which is still depended. 1.20 have to quit because they can't ticular position today. Last fall every meeting there, the women have been strong supporters of from the 5c saving, but also by its upon special refrigerator car sel 20 the Waterway particularly because competitive effect upon rates over vice which has been criticized b uney over-seeded possibly 25 or 30 state led god.

The Kaw Valley President, Bert acres in excess of the small allot- Wilson, worked hard and had a forts to establishing and operat- grain producing areas, now closer for water-rail transportation are real good turn out; the program ing cooperatives, which need more to ocean ports, with the exception \$17.00 per ton on dairy products the program would have permitted the women put on made you feel efficient transportation for those of Canada, our position in the from Duluth or Milwaukee to New commodities which they market or world market will be somewhat im- York City, and higher by all-rail, purchase. In the great wheat belt, proved. kill and the floods many of these ta, with three of his hard work- from the Texas Panhandle to the The Farmers Union operates in probably reduce the cost to not farmers harvested less than their ing and enthusitastic members Pacific Northwest, we have been allotted acreage and in many inball rolling for a Wabaunsee Coun- efficient grain marketing cooper- States, servicing nearly 40,000 far- doesn't sound very large, but on The County was well represent- part of the wheat belt which ooo bushels of grain per year. Even ence of about 7c per hundredpay the penalty on their average ed by members from Alta Vista, would be most benefited by this though the spring wheat area weight for milk which the farm-production of their over seeded alma, Dist. 55, Maple Hill, Turkey project we sponsor regional grain would benefit most, some benefits er sells to the creamery. Not only Creek, and of course Kaw Valley. marketing organizations at Kansas should result for wheat growers in might this stimulate larger con-

competitive position, but such reduced rates were urged as a yard-SEAWAY PROJECT duced rates were urged as a yard-stick for railroad rates and practices which were considered ex-

> ommodities and in all areas. Necessary for Hemisphere Needs

Help to Grain Farmers

Grain, principally wheat, has ported will still play some part in

acreage, as required under the We had visitors from over the line, marketing quota program. Pendour good friends and neighbors, The number of farmers marketing quota program. Pendour good friends and neighbors, the number of farmers marketing quota program. Julius Immenschuh, and Mr. Yo- through these organizations ap- discussion before this Committee, Atlantic where production of milk proaches 100,000. Our membership I understand, about possible injur- for manufacturing purposes is un-Those boys from St. Marys have in the states most directly affected jous consequences to wheat farm- economical in most localities. Peobeen so good to us, that it was is approximately 75,000 farm famhard to decide to have a picnic as ilies, with perhaps another 175,000 not made a complete study of that Atlantic states may this way be they are having one too some time families who patronize our various question, but we would be glad to able to afford more butter. Such a cooperatives. We are the leading do so, and to file our findings with possibility is also based upon the We intend to attend both pic- farm organization in much of this this Committee, especially since we availability of profitable return newspaper and hear or read of nics so a committee was appointed area, particularly in the spring have an interest in it ourselves cargo from that area, such as citthe government through its various agencies stating that we are

Samuel R. Stewart.

the senate denounced him for

devastation the unscrupulous ag-

country. It hasn't been long since

tives of reform that has a ghost of

foreign fields; but if Willkie had

in Kansas to say nothing about a

generally, probabilities are he never would

The Open Forum

It certainly is a very poor agri- the present injustices.

farmers voted last May. That elec- funds to afford decent living to our

tion was merely an attempt (a very laboring farm families, while pre-

crude one) to solve the big farm serving life giving food for desti-

problem which has been pressing tute families abroad. At present

upon us for years. Namely-How such funds merely grant enormous

to bring fair returns to the far- profits to idle owners of industry,

mers while getting foodstuffs to while sending destruction abroad

the hungry peoples of the world? Let us start developing that badly

shipments, that the marketing sys- POLITICIANS OR STATESMEN

tem is far worse demoralized than Few people in this country

ever before. Therefore, without want war; the point at issue is to

government price support, today find the best plan to prevent it.

you would be receiving a lower A few years ago when Roosevelt

time. You wouldn't like that des- defense our, "Rip Van Winkles" in

Under these conditions, ninety squandering the taxpayers' money. nine per cent of us farmers look He is being lambasted now because

to the government to maintain strikes are delaying preparations

higher prices. All such farmers for war, so it is hard to please a

know the government, in the past, "Rip Van Winkle." Our Senior Sen-

has been having difficulty in dis- ator was one of the "sages" in the

posing of large quantities of wheat. senate who was "sorely grieved"

Yet, many, for various reasons, because of Roosevelt's "disregard

than the government has yet learn- that time; but after witnessing the

Now, on the other hand. We gressors have wrought in Europe have been taught that we should he is beginning to see the necessity

"feed the hungry and clothe the of a well stocked arsenal in this

ly believes in such teaching, how he was riding on one of the front

can such a person vote to curb the seats of the Willkie band wagon in production of wheat or cotton, in an effort to oust Roosevelt and

the face of humanity's worldwide, place the former head of one of the most questionable combinations

These problems may be solved of capital in this country in the

without serious difficulty. But first, White House. Roosevelt may not

those who pose as "agricultural be all that he ought to be; but

leaders," will need to think much there isn't much doubt but what

deeper into economics, or step he is one of the best representa-

keep sowing a much larger acreage for the oppressed taxpayers"

You who feel your toes are get- needed change, immediately.

ultural leader, who thinks any

ing pinched, please realize, with Kansas City's wheat storage over-

perately low price.

ed how to dispose of.

dire need?

naked." For any one who sincere-

world situation of finance, we will gow,

crowded and railroads refusing July 26, 1941

have improved our international without lowering the world market for Southwestern producers. Export Trade Important We must not forget that the do-

mestic market has been the prinnorbitant and unfair. Even though cipal market for American wheat, farmers were responsible for federal regulation of the railroads, two that American consumed wheat generations of organized pressure brought only the world price which had not, and even today has not made the export trade so importbrought full justice to farmers ant, in the movement of grain out through equal rates on all of our of the northern wheat area to the heavy consuming centers of the Eastern seaboard, we can expect some economies from the Sea-Although lower export costs way. Although there is little danwere the main goal which farmers ger that the milling industry, now had in mind in earlier years, this centered at Buffalo, will become the small farmer, find themselves and many of them haven't during themselves. It is going to take a so many years. Our National Pression and we do not have too much as allwater route probably will be surface that they will return, even the farmer of one of leaving when the farmer and our National Legislative Chair- when democracy wins in Europe. This differential will also the surface of the s impossible for him to find a farm a small acreage of wheat as a cash necessary changes in our farm protomove on.

are going to be able to make the work just at harvest time unfordernourishment amidst agriculture at Buffalo. Since almost all of our tunately prevents them from be- all plenty. We know also that the high-grade spring and durum to move on.

> dairy and poultry products, and its probable continuance for some years, many farmers in the near Northwest area will come to depend even more heavily upon such commodities for their income. Al-

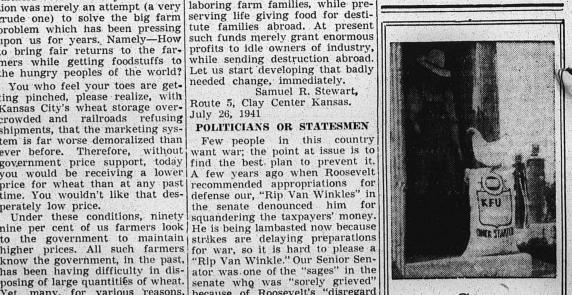
> months for dairy products fall within the shipping season will for water-rail transportation are while the all-water route would

Southwestern grain. Under nor- ing centers on the Lakes, and perhaps other locations might be eson domestic sales when the price ered transportation costs should tablished, such as Duluth, although was set in the world market, and accrue to Northwestern producers the fact that there would not be a year-round season might limit such

levelopment. Important Saving From the Water-

Florida citrus now costs about \$19.00 per ton to move to Chicago, but via the Waterway it would didacy for Governor that he would s1,000.00 to any one person and to ture, have found it impossible to reage to go down into his pocket ers Union will be held Wednes-Recently a press announcement, changes in industry and banking. insuring greater for a farmer's "Protest Penalty" If then, in large part, we organize among farmers and other consummeeting, contained the following statement. "The wheat marketing decooperatives, we shall find our-ducts from Central and South Amprogram as voted by farmers last selves not only able to pay our erica and even from Hawaii would May, has brought one of the big- present debts, but even greater be cheaper via Waterway, thus inones, without causing hardship or creasing consumption. Coffee, for injustice to a single individual instance, now costs about \$19.00 Instead, we will remove most of per ton to move from Brazil to Milwaukee, and a saving of \$6.00 per ton might be expected. Banan-In the meantime it is good judgas might be considerably cheaper problem originated because the ment to appropriate Lend-Lease

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See the Story about this Pullet Raised on KFU CHICK on page 4 Distributed by FARMERS UNION **JOBBING** ASSOCIATION Topeka, Kansas City, Wakeeney

Junior and Juvenile Department

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

THE FIRE MAKER'S DESIRE As fuel is brought to the Fire,

So I purpose to bring My strength, My ambition, My heart's desire, And my sorrow

To the Fire

For I will tend As my Fathers have tended And my fathers' Fathers, Since Time began, The Fire that is called, The love of Man for Man The love of Man for God. -John Collier.

"I AM CAMP"

... I am a place where youth learns the joy of play without sting, of fellowship without regrets, of creative effort that wearies not, and of a good time that leaves no headaches-or heartache Helen Watson, Educational Di--behind.

'I am Camp ..." ing an attempt to think of any- have plans worked out for an thing but camp these August International Co-op Youth Day at ine Zimmerman, a well-known pal of Kansas Campers, and Helen Ekblad, a local Farmers Union secretary. This sounds almost too much like a ladies' crowd.

The All-State Camp is the college of Farmers Union camps. No Junior may attend who is not eighteen or older and who has not attended state camps. Classes are conducted in much the same manner as at state camps with much interesting discussion on the part

To meet the study with farm tacts we need no longer be penned up within the borders of our own almost demand that American citizens do more to study and plan together. Realizing that need we are happy that as automobiles, airgraph have brought us closer toso camps and institutes are bringritory into a closer relationship.

Ready for Ponca City

Union Junior Camp at Ponca City! going to attend, Mrs. Joe Healey but "South to Ponca City."

The Juniors and Reserves of the car. Kellogg Local in Cowley county Farmers Union Camp.

A Kansan to Return

dent believer and supporter of Junior education and his efforts have done much toward putting Junfor work, in state and nation, on the firm footing that it enjoys today. Mr. Vesecky has attended other camps in Kansas; he will not be a stranger but a longtime friend back home.

We have many new folk games

Oklahoma Campers

went to Wisconsin; Canada had members. representatives at North Dakota camps, Texas Juniors are invited to attend the Colorado camp; Michigan and Pennsylvania Juniors for sight-seeing. The campers may will go to Ohio, and Oklahoma Ju- pack picnic lunches and spend the niors will be with us,

Jot This Down The camp will not be open to us until in the afternoon on Sunday, August 17. Do not plan to arrive at the camp before four o'clock in the afternoon. If you arrive at Ponca City before that time, do a bit of sight-seeing.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL

CO-OP YOUTH DAY Lulu Evanson and Miss rectors of the North Dakota Farmers Union and the Manitoba There is really no point in mak- Federation of Agriculture youth,

of getting blankets, clothes and a ta and Manitoba. Representatives car ready for the trip to the of Co-op youth from the nearby Black Hills. A road map lays provinces and states will be inspread out on our desk with a vited and a program of speeches fresh black line marking the by outstanding leaders, songs and route we will/ travel. To take us folk games of the many lands over the roads we have at our which make up the population of command one of the FUJA cars, As both United States and Canada, passengers there will be myself, will carry out the co-op theme Helen Denney of the FUJA, Max- of world brotherhood.—National Union Farmer.

> With Your State Leader

Farmers Union Junior parties vere the style in Jewell county last week with three of them right after the other like one, two, three. The locals in Jewell county had a revival of activity this last spring helpful experience. With such coning held we don't want the Juniors, Reserves and Juveniles to be left out. So these parties planned for fort broadens. The problems of Burr Oak, Ionia and Webber were agriculture and those which concern eventual peace in the world work. At each party the idea was the evening and just spend a short time talking about the Farmers Union and Juniors. Now with the planes, the telephone and the telereminder of the Farmers Union, gether by minutes, hours and days, the Jewell county young folks have study topics and projects in the

It is with much joy that I report campers from this revived and en-All Aboard for the Farmers thusiastic county. Four leaders are We are ready to go. Registrations Burr Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Henare coming in and before there is ningsen, Ionia, and Mrs: Lloyd time for a second breath the tune Reed, Webber. Plans are going will be, not "South to the Border," ahead for two Juniors to make the fifth and sixth occupants of the

Before going to Jewell county, I are making road signs that will went to Osborne to get the car of for the buyer of life insurance. guide us from the highway to the one of the Jobbing Association The statistics, tables and charts camp. Follow the Farmers Union fieldmen, Mr. Charlie Yock, The Brand signs and you'll find the car has been loaned to us to use in while making the Jewell county are promising a fine camp. A letter meetings! It was possible for me to will spend two days with us, is presidents and secretaries and in very good news. It was when Mr. Vesecky was state president that Thursday L. Standard and Secretaries and in that way catch up with news of the locals. Then on my way home Junior work really began in Kan-Junior work really began in Kan-learned that an effort is being to the student of either subject. made to have Mitchell county represented at camp this year. What

report could sound better? Now when you read this Maxine Zimmerman, Helen Denney, my sister, Helen, and I will be at All-State Camp. That story is-to be

ALL-STATE CAMP IN SESSION

We'll not get too well started son, Pactola, South Dakota. Kan- National pattern. Later she was here on what the camp holds in sas All-State campers this year are State Director of Education in store—the KUF won't hold what Maxine Zimmerman, a Junior from Kansas.

We have to say.

Belle Plaine, Kansas, who has pre
In private life she is Mrs. Arthur

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CAMP REGISTRATION BLANK

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

in good standing, Junior Leaders and older young people interested in leadershpi, also members in good standing, may attend the Farmers Union Camp at the Ponca City

Name of Applicant. Age. Age. Age.

Address..... Parent's Name.....

Local No...... County

Two dollars of the total camp fee is enclosed...... I understand that the advance fee cannot be refunded but that it may be transferred to a substitute camper.

I agree to abide by camp rules and will cooperate in all camp activities to the best of my

Educational Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17 to 22, 1941.

viously attended all three of the Riley, and she is the mother Junior camps held in Kansas; Mrs. young daughter, Nancy. Helen Denney of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, director of publicity at All-State, Helen Ek-blad, secretary of the Walsburg Local, Riley County, and Esther ded band on the third finger of Ekblad, State Junior Leader. The her left hand. Alice Joyce became four left Salina Saturday, Aug- Mrs. Murry Warner on June 28, at four left Salina Saturday, reading to artist a quiet wedding in Fargo, North ust 2, and were expecting to artist a quiet wedding in Fargo, North Dakota. Murry is employed at the rive in the Black Hills Sunday after College and is president of State College and is president of

Mrs. Gladys T. Edwards, Na- College Local on the campus. Alice tional Director of Education, is in will continue her work in the Educharge of the camp. The Farmers cation Service office. All good Union Education Service is the wishes to these young people for a sponsoring agency. Students will long life together in which to help come from fifteen or twenty states. State Junior Leaders and other Five Juniors and Mr. B. A. Pratt, Farmers Union officials will be Oklahoma Junior Leader, will join present as students and staff memus at Ponca City. Visits among bers. Mrs. Dora B. Haines of the and appreciation of the work done neighbor states seem the popular REA, Washington, and Dr. Shep-by Alice Joyce Warner on this colthing this year. Washington-Idaho herd L. Witman of the University umn for the past two months. Althing this year. Washington-Idano nerd L. Withing the Office and the editing of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of Omaha will be there as faculty lice has been in charge of the of-sent visitors to Montana, Iowa folks of the of-sent visitors to

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eight of them-Each-50c. All-State Camp Preparations The office is in a turmoil right now preparing for All-State Camp. 15c each. Dozen \$1.50. Since we are just back after an days. Right now, as we are writ- the International Peace Garden, absence that has lasted nearly two getic and eagerly interested in issues of the Kansas Union Farming, we are caught in the whirl which lies between North Dako- months, the amount of work here building membership in the Far- er. is appalling. However, with every- mers Union, there's a reason. Get FEES: The camp fee is five dolone pitching in with a will, we shall be ready for All-State. Union.

> Nebraska's students are already and Montana have each sent a tentative report of those who will ome. Kansas President Ernie Dean FARMERS SOLID FOR vill be among those who attend from that state.

A meeting of the Education Ser board will bring President Ken Hones of Wisconsin, Presi-Pineapple, both fresh and canned, dent Glenn Talbott of North Dakota, and President H. D. Rolph of Montana to the camp. National President Patton will spend a few days there.

New Insurance Packet We are insurance minded right now. Perhaps because the Farmers Union insurance is doing such good work and showing such fine growth. And because so many people want to know more about the insurance program of the Union. The Study Packet on insurance, prepared by Arnold Snortland, of North Dakota, will provide a year's study for a local, and it is a year's study which is worth dollars and cents to everyone who takes it up. Your organization provides an excellent insurance company, and it provides you with full information on it and on all in-

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purchases. Write for a free copy to the Farmers Union Service Association, Jamestown, North Dakota.

It is with real pleasure that we welcome back to work in the Far-Farmer and is now again employed

1941 Camp Bulletin

Another member of this office force is wearing a diamond stud-WHERE AND WHEN: The fourth annual Kansas Farmers Union Camp will be held at the Ponca City Educational Camp, Ponca City, Oklahoma, August 17 to 22, 1941. Campers should plan to arrive at the camp in the afternoon of August 17. The first meal to be served will be supper on Sunday evening. The last meal will be dinner at noon on Friday August 22. build the cooperative movement. Campers will leave for home in

We must here express our thanks arriving at Ponca City on U. S. Highway 77, the following are directions to the camp: Just north of Ponca City on Highway 77 turn east at the Pioneer Woman Statue. Follow that road, which is a blotas well as of the Junior Page in ter-type, on the camp. Turn with it to the left, then to the the Farmers Union Herald, which the camp. There is a tower at the camp which makes it easily identiright and go on around the lake to The Organization Handbookfied from a distance. The Program Service, Monthly

The Cooperative Movement—Yours and Mine—Junior Text—10c. are due at the Kansas Farmers The Study Packets-There are Union office August 1. Additional registration blanks may be obtain-The Farmers Union Song Books. ed from the State Junior Leader If your Local isn't active, ener- or may be clipped from the July

them interested so they can be- lars (\$5.00) per camper. Two dolcome informed on the work of the lars of that fee must accompany Write your state office or the the fee is to be paid upon checkisted for All-State. North Dakota National office for help. We are ing into camp August 1. The two SEAWAY PROJECT

HEALTH OF CAMPERS. Every precaution will be observed for the health and wellbeing of the campwaii at reduced cost. This more ers. Deans will be present as su efficient exchange would assist in developing Inter-American solidarity, and might also aid in finding insurance that covers all accidents outlets for certain American farm that occur on the camp grounds. products in some areas to the No serious accidents are anticipat-South of us. Farmers would also ed, but this insurance protection benefit to a limited extent on re- is an outstanding feature in favor duced freight rates for such man- of the camp. It is expected that no ufactured products as they might persons will come to camp who are not in good health when they leave

EXTRA MEALS AND GUESTS: the camp. Meal tickets may be bought by visitors for 25c. If a only limited volume for 8 months of the year, and is therefore neith-

are three excellent small leatiets. Actually they are pamphlets, but are printed in leaflet form for convenience.

CLOTHING AND SUPPLIES: tional insurance which tection for the future.

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ON YOUR LIFE, by Morris Er- fense needs, extraordinary steps camp life Dresses and suits that situation may still be with us when and wash trousers for the boys, dollars.

Waterway will result in unequal advantages for the Midwest. We believe figures will show that it will merely restore the balance exmaking the trip to the Black Hills.

What fun it was to have a car desirable. In one sense, building of AND CREDIT UNIONS, is a 20 gram begun with the Panama Capage pamphlet containing three nal for providing adequate water discussion broadcasts on these two transportation, although there will topics. These are questions and still remain much to be done on answers which are of real value our rivers towards cheap transportation. We do not believe that the further development of the Mississippi Waterway will be hindered. We have always been

backers of that project too.

It has also been stated that the

Special Interests Object We have been told that Federal subsidy to the Waterway is unfair to the railroads, but we can't who was at one time editor of the Junior Page in the Kansas Union great federal land grants in the early days to the railroads in the and dances to learn this year in our evenings of play, and there will be new songs to sing. And just the other day we made plans to make memory or autograph books as a part of handicraft work.

We'll not get too well started son. Pactola. South Dakota Kanbelieve that there is no harm in having a yard-stick for transportasmall, by which to measure rail road service. Summing up the objections, we are forced to feel that they are complaints of special interests who lack constructive imagination which their predecessor displayed in establishing these

very same special interests. I have not touched upon the mos important phases of the Seaway development-additional power, in creased manufacturing in th Lakes area, much needed ship building facilities on the Lakes and increased economies for ship ping Midwest industrial produc tion. Further industrialization of the Midwest would enlarge farm ers' markets in that area, and op en an opportunity for their son and daughters who are unneede on the farm to make a decent living. It goes without saying that our organization, and Midwest farour organization, and Midwest far-mers generally, are really united in placing our Nation's defense needs before all else, and certainly these are most urgent defense needs. Although the cost is heavy we cannot see how anyone can any longer block this project which today is in the interest of the entire nation as never before. Farmers were in the forefront working for the Seaway a genera-tion ago, and while it has taken a long time, we are none the less

appreciative of the opportunity to

tell this Committee that the Farmers Union is 100 per cent behind

do believe this will be the last time that we shall have to appear

or this purpose.

By Campers
Washable sports clothes

the early afternoon Friday. to a Campers Comfort

1. Bathing suit ROAD INSTRUCTIONS: 2. Coat hangers Small mirror

QUALIFICATIONS: Juniors and Junior Reserves, 14 to 21 years of

Visitors will always be welcome at way. We have been told that our group comes and wishes to take present railroad facilities are sufficient, that the Seaway will carry to the Camp Director ahead of only limited volume for 8 months. MAIL CONTACT: Mail coming to by the campers. Camp activities

ickson is a 20 page study of the economics of life insurance. It is

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The Following are Things Needed Blankets, sheets and pillow Washcloths and bath towels Soap and personal toilet arti 5. Cup or glass for brushing

6. Knife, fork and spoon
7. Notebook and pencils fo These Are Things That Will Add

4. Small portable table (severa girls could use one table) 5. Flashlight 6. Camera 7. Autograph book 8. Musical Instrument (if you

9. Tennis racket 10. Pair of scissors SILVERWARE DONATIONS: Everything for the kitchen and dinbership cards upon arrival at camp. Further information of camp. With this cooperation we will have

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ment of the camp. FURTHER INFORMATION: For urther camp information write to F. the Farmers Union Junior Department, Esther Ekblad, Director, Box 296, Salina, Kansas.

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by HELEN DENNEY

The legend of a Freight Legend These are the days when everyone in the office of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association is wishing that all you had to do was "Brewster is going to have a fine year," Auditor Dunn said the othblow" between the time the loans "come in here" and "go out there." said about the same thing a year

Our method of handling loans resembles somewhat the line system used in modern manufacturing of automobiles. It has its drawbacks even though we believe it is the speediest and simplest way to handle them. One of the drawbacks is that others besides FUJA employees are on the "line" and we can't control them! A note marked "rush" means just another rush for their loan papers and the money which the producers can Farmers Union members, is now secure on these papers.

manager of the Brewster Farmers Union Cooperative Association, and Here in the office loans are started on their way by Miss Marie
McCarthy, Mr. Witham's secretary,
a picture of the elevator. Ray who reads over the loan request, Emel, former manager, has gone numbers it (she just added 4037 to back to his "first love," the farm the list this morning), and makes up the original file and papers. Skipping over a good two-thirds of what actually happens to the of freight cars billed to FUJA each on it, such as office records being filled with 2,000 bushels or more made on the car of wheat, ordering it to store from the railroad, traveled all the way from western ordering unloading weights from Kansas. One of our good patrons the state department, paying freight and then collecting it— which sounds silly but is part of the 'system'. the 'system'—office records on the got coupled on to the line of ful car of loan wheat are turned over to the "Loan Department" where Paul McManigal takes charge of should have been in the empty car them. There he allocates the proper number of bushels of wheat to each producer, being sure that the

correct grade of wheat and car number is entered into the journal. And what a "journal" that big old book would make if we could tell you the story behind each loantaxes paid, cars and clothes bought, Farmers Union dues paid, coal for the coming cold months bought, a doctor's bills paid, young folks sent to camp, even a honeymoon financed, maybe.

Then comes a period of waiting in the "life of a loan" for it sometimes takes a week or more to get a warehouse receipt and a freight legend from the elevator company which stores the wheat, And what, you ask, is a freight legend? It is a sheet of printed paper giving the history of the car in which the loan wheat arrived at market. And we do mean a history-for there are no less than forty blank spaces which must be correctly filled in on each legend and each loan-no matter if it is for only 16 bushels, must have its freight legend. When these papers are re-turned to our office, the loan papers are then ready to be sent back to the local elevator along with our draft covering inspection, back to the country and the loan is veloped birds because he bought the neighbors?

The "service charge" or "commission" for this work is one cent gave them lots of fresh water and a bushel, no more than if the car fed them KFU Chick Starter. But is handled as a whole on a con-that one of his pets would develop licensed pilot? signment or sale basis. Yet there into a "prize pullet" was never are sometimes as many as 17 loans given a thought. He sent in this on a single car of wheat, FUJA is picture and wrote: glad to be able to serve its progiad to be able to serve its prois slow and tedious work, and of 128 days. She was started on takes longer than most people who KFU Starter and was still on it make the loans realize.

More workers on the "line" More workers on the "line" hen has beat this record, let me might mean a trifle quicker acknow, and I'll try to do even bettion, yet it might mean hours lost through an error made because of ter next time." unfamiliarity with the work. Loans are going out to the country rapidly-more of them are in the making and still more requests are Farmers Union Cooperative Assoon the way in to us. We will con-ciation at Carlton, was in the oftinue to get them out as quickly as fice for a few minutes on the 15th, possible. Ine the meantime, won't and reported that all 25 of the 2,possible. In the meantime, won t and reported that all 25 of the 2,- indiffed a Loan Department ex- tonics in the form of a new Fed-you remember that it takes a week 200 bushel steel grain bins that clusively for this purpose—a fea- eral agency to make more loans. or sometimes more to get the loans association had put up were filled, ture offered to all who intend to worked through the "line"-a line in addition to the elevator which that we hope will never have an has a capacity of 20,000 bushels. Farmers Union Elevator Picture in association were far-seeing enough

National Magazine Look on page 28 of the July delivery was shut off. "News for Farmer Cooperatives" for a picture of the Farmers Union Terminal Elevator—along with pictures of other recent improvements Carlson, Geo. Medley, Lafe Egglesand developments in cooperative ton, Jake Haney, and Bern Ade. services. This issue of a monthly publication that is sent free to directors and managers of cooperatives as well as to Junior leaders, upon request to the Cooperative Division of Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., is an annual inventory of agricultural cooperation. It is packed with valuable information interestingly presented from its "cash register" cover showing a total business of \$2,087,000,000 done by three million farmer members of 10,700 cooperatives during the 1939-40 marketing year, to the picture on the back displaying the many helpful booklets on cooperatives which have been published by Farm

Credit Administration. An interesting sidelight on this review of cooperative business was given us by W. J. Maddock of Farm Security Administration at Lincoln, who reports that while Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota have only 3 percent of this population, this division is home to a little better than 8 per cent of the farm coopera-

representative in western Kansas, Association branch office in Sais on the sick list. We hope that he soon will be well and back on the road again, and that our members in that territory will continue to Jobbing Association longer than have any land to plow, in the near our members of service, he has been with the land which they are not going to feet.

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Cliff Miller Manager at Brewster

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WHAT, NO WHEAT?

Right in the middle of a muddle

-SHE LAYS

Owner of what he thinks is a

"Here is a picture of the hen

"If you hear of anyone whose

A Visitor from Carlfon

OPENS AUGUST 3 Outstanding Juniors and Leaders representing twelve states will gather at the seventh annual Farmers Union All-State Camp which opens at Camp Judson in the Black Hills of South Dakota on

ALL-STATE CAMP

Among the speakers and visitors of national prominence" who are expected to be present are James G. Patton, National F. U. president; Shephard L. Witman. Omaha University; Dora B. Haines from REA in Washington; and Chester Graham, former national Junior Lead-

The All-State Camp is under the direction of Gladys Talbott Edwards, National Junior Leader and Director of the Farmers Union Education Service.

Located only a few miles from the internationally famous Rushmore Memorial, where the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are carved from the granite on the top of Mt. Rushmore, the Camp site, the beauty spot of the Black Hills.

In addition to the outstanding Juniors and from all the Farmers Union states, Leaders and officials of the Farmers Union from many of the Mid-Western states are expected to attend.

The staff will include Mrs. Mildred Stoltz, Charlotte Holtz and Martha Hruska, from Montana; Mary Jo Uphoff. Signe Anderson, Chester Graham from Wisconsin; Mrs. Evanson and Juanita Lee Wilson from North Dakota: Paul Erickson, Jo Erickson and Marie Styles from South Dakota; Esther Ekblad and Helen Denney from Kansas; and Alice Joyce Warner and Kathryn Carlson from the national office of the Farmers Union Education Service.

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All Set To Handle The Grain Loans

(Continued From Page One) On country elevator storage tick-

On terminal elevator warehouse receipts;

On crop insurance losses. Albert Jones, manager of the Recognizing the farmer's need making these loans, the Farmers ment loan on their grain. Mr. Jones and the directors of that Terminal Association An Outstand-

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(Continued From Page One) You may know that he is mana- that plowing go if necessary, be- intact under such a system? We Charles Yock, our merchandise ger of the Farmers Union Jobbing cause unless farmers start spend- suggest that a new and complete

NEED FOR FARM interesting to everyone. **ORGANIZATIONS**

(Continued From Page One) farmers this morning who must an unequal economic basis. Years ago, we started to get

but it became worse and came oftener and harder. Now the pains must put his credit in order. and aches are all over the body. There have been many doctors of this economic sickness among known as farmers. These doctors,

ROLPH DISCUSSES

About thirty years ago we startplague hit the entire nation. Since awaken to the fact that the Debt and nurses. We have criticized 1929 the doctors and nurses have Adjustment Bill will begin the those agencies for failing to bring 11 percent of the national in- by the American farmer.

into thinking that our economic

in 1924, and has built that office to remember I didn't say net incomes, their farms, because they could problems. Right there is the nu- jousness of the situation and are one of the outstanding grain firms and do not prepare for the shock not secure financing loans. Now, cleus for a Farmers Union Local. willing to band together for selfthe Salina market?

You may know that he has a need the undertaker rather than chased farm mortgages is engaged discuss his problems with his are farmers more free than in this very pleasing personality and a doctor. This could happen not in the fight to prevent farmers way of getting along with people—only for farmers but for every one from getting the Debt Adjustment only for farmers but for every one from getting the Debt Adjustment of the fight to prevent farmers five or more farmers are ready to either they begin now to organize the five or more farmers are ready to either they begin now to organize the five or more farmers are ready to either they begin now to organize the five or more farmers are ready to either they begin now to organize the five or more farmers are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more free than in this neighbors the job is started. When are farmers more farmers may be a started when are farmers more farmers may be a started. When are farmers more recognized by millers and buyers tion is set up with a program for of interest. as one of the outstanding sales- the small farmer. Eighty-five to All of you should be familiar Local can be set up. That is just doctor, they can prescribe the corthe small farmer. Eighty-five to with the provisions outlined in the small beginning. When three ninety percent of the farmers of the nation are in this class. Many the Debt Adjustment Bill, which locals are organized, they can be assured of the

Mary, has been for many years Department of Agriculture there important parts. I shall read from their own economic sickness and colorado for further information. He will be happy to help you with United States in 1940 than there "in its previous form the the Farmers Union, they may re- further suggestions. record-making pullet is Roy Ver- You may know that he and Mrs. were in 1934. Some other industry Debt Adjustment measure provid- ceive a state charter. non, of Beattle, Kansas, manager of Riley have been active in the had to absorb them. In 1940 the ed for scaling down of inflation with our draft covering inspection, with our draft covering inspection, and freight charges commission, and freight charges which also have been allocated among the various loans on each among the various loans on each car. Then, if FUJA is the lending car. Then, if FUJA is the agent, the note made up by the large receive inflated source. Where could be availated feeds would be to raise some and feeds would be availated for the large receive inflated source. Where could be availated feeds would be availated for the large receive inflated source. Where could be availated feeds would be availated for the large receive inflated for the large rece ceipt, and the ever-present freight legend is returned to us and a check made up by Cashier Olive Troutman to cover the amount of the loan which is the mailed th the answer to, "Why there is a borrowers who cannot secure debt yourself and neighbors. Through

You may know that he is a very need for Farm Organizations." The adjustment, but who have gone this medium you can gain the good grain salesman—

farmers with the larger income are through the Frazier-Lemke greatest strength. Through this BUT did you know that his hob- able to take care of themselves. In Amendment to the Debt Adjust- medium you can purify the blood by is aviation and that he is a fact, so much so that they are con- ment Act." tinually buying more land. This is If you are interested in this type vitality. one of the main causes for the de- of refinancing, if you want this imcrease of farmers in this nation. portant aid to help start a cure help the people of this nation. Do you think that these farmers your job is to write to your con- Whether they belong and patronneed the same financial help from gressmen right now. Write to ize a cooperative or not, every citthe government as do the small Governor A. G. Black, Farm Credit izen has benefited directly or infarmers struggling to remain on

many creditors in our communior can get the benefit of a govern- Land Bank but not the patient. something about it for yourself. The patient was worse, he needed

more medicine. The patient's case remained patient unless he is willing to lution anywhere except in himself. The Farmers Union Grain Ter- much the same in spite of all the spend considerable time diagnosing Though the picture I have minal Association at St. Paul, Min- medicine from the different feder- his case and is then willing to prenesota, started operation just al loaning agencies. It is true that three years ago on July 1st, 1938. Some of the aches and pains were the success of this organization alleviated by the medicine, but no been in existence since 1902 has the process. has been phenomenal—the present cure was effected and the patient endeavored, in the last 10 years, to ery farmer in this nation. I wish net worth of the association being was still in an unhealthy condition. accelerate its action in order to to remind you again that even if From my remarks you may think and the catch up with this Economic Sick-your gross income is higher this new elevator which will be the highest in the world, is shown on the control of the farmer in his economic feel that the economic ills of the war, your problem is not solved.

the front page of this week's paper.

Bill Thatcher, Chairman of the school and the problems of the problems of the problems. Bill Thatcher, Chairman of the Farmers Union National Legisla-tive Committee, is general mana-tive Committee, is general mana-tive Committee, is general mana-tive Committee. tive Committee, is general mana- them alive. Ten percent of the far- cure them. The treatments he must ger of the Farmers Union Grain mers have done extremely well, use are building cooperatives, such Terminal Association. The success While preparing this broadcast I as Credit Union, Mutual Insurance, of this organization is in a large heard a newscast stating that one Consumer Cooperatives, Producer part, due to the untiring efforts of our farm corporations had be- Cooperatives and Legislation. The and the sound business judgment gun to harvest the 1941 crop. Oper- remedies are required organized ating 16 combines at present, they action. The American farmer must The elevator will provide faci- expect to have at least 3 more in organize if he is to be relieved of lities for loading out by rail or the field. The wheat was running his sickness and get well. on an average of 25 bushels per acre. This corporation operates

land is leased from the Federal government and is subsidized by Federal wheat payments. A report published in our cooperative paper, "The Peoples' Voice" states that job that is just as urgent and you this corporation received \$17,000 may think that it won't make any last year in Triple A payments. difference if you don't go, and you Being in the program also enmay think that you can't possibly titled them to the benefits of the spare the time to go, but you had 85 percent loan income. Can any better spare that one day and let family size farm hope to remain ing more time making plans as to survey be made of the condition,

on the Indian reservation. The

esults of the medicine given to

has benefited from the legislative

medicine used up to date. The story the fact that they are interlocked this survey would tell would be with the economic problem of evinteresting to everyone.

I have discussed the farmer's and must be considered as such.

condition. We realize that it is a We also feel, and so state, that the distressful and unwise condition. Educational Program of the Farm-Something more must be done for ers Union is the only clinic willing him. Any institution large or small, to discuss facts with their patients financially embarrassed, must first and prescribe the medicine strong retain their homes and farms on have a complete overhauling of enough to bring about the cure their financial structure. The farm- Others who have sought to cure er must do the same. He must use the ills of the farmer have not sick. Just a small headache at first, this method first, His financial taken this stand. They have not structure is weak and unstable. He discussed the facts thoroughly, and they have not cured the patient.

To do that alone is not enough, Most of the other groups in but I have tried to show you that studying our economic nurses and hospitalization plans in this type of medicine has been the were afraid to admit the facts and he past forty years to take care only kind offered the patient for continued to use the same medi-35 years and each doctor hoped his | cine. They repeated the old say the one-fourth of the population plan would bring about a cure, ing that new changes were revol-There cannot be any further patch- utionary rather than evolutionary nurses and hospitalization plans ing up of the old body, there can-are in the forms of farm organi- not be a continuation of the same abreast of these fast changing conzations, political organizations, ag- old medicine. There must be a com- ditions. We can study them toricultural colleges with their many branches, Extension Services, Home Demonstration Clubs, 4-H through our Debt Adjustment bill. years when very little can be done Clubs, Smith Hughes and Experiment stations. All of them failed. We have been trying to secure this about it, not just drift along as ment stations. All of them failed. remedy for the farmer for the past many are doing today. Represent-The farmer continues to get sicker. two years. He has needed it. He ing one-fourth of the population Most of these programs were the must have it if he is to be started of a nation, what group is in a presult of legislation in some form on the road to recovery. result of legislation in some form on the road to recovery.

Or another.

On the road to recovery.

It has been, and will be a fight service could we do for humanity

to secure this treatment, the Debt than work out a solution to our ed with more direct legislation, Adjustment Bill, for the farmer, world economic problem without mostly in the form of loaning ag- He is sick as we have said before. using bombs and concentration encies to try to care for the farm- He has had so much poor medi- camps? ers' ills. The pains and aches of cine he hasn't always realized how Let us review the picture for a the farmer continued to increase. serious his condition is. He is not short time. We have discovered He became economically worse. organized with the other sick far-that the whole Agricultural class. The other three-fourths of the Na-mers to help secure the real rem-than been forced to operate on a tions' population were handling his edies. He has neglected to take germ laden dollars. They also bestock of the type of medicine he came affected and in 1929 the has been receiving. He must now ent agencies we termed doctors

been busy with remedies which cure. He must, through organized about a better situation for the have been coming thick and fast, action help secure the type of farmer. But I am not willing to but with all these remedies, the loaning agency that will at last place all the blame on other ele-farming class still received only relieve some of the pains suffered ments. I feel that a large percentage of blame must be placed on the I repeat, it will be a hard fight shoulders of the Individual farm-We realize that gross income to secure this important and much er. rom farming will be increased needed piece of legislation, our We started out to discuss The

grams set up for the last 30 years cure a refinancing bill for farm- ands of farmers who do not be- secure needed help through your ave been a success, but because ers at 3 percent when records long to any farm organization. farm organization, because that orfew people have decided to en- show that other industries have They have helped to build up the ganization is what you yourself force their program of might must been able to get huge loans from condition that faces each one of make it.

The Farmers Union has been de-No one should deceive themselves percent interest. This same group the situation. To bring about re-veloped from the hopes, plans and invested their savings in farm lief is a simple matter. One farm- ideas of the individual farmer. It problems can be solved in that mortgages. In fact, for years past er in any township, of any county cannot grow unless the farmer can way. Let us prepare ourselves so the cry was, "Invest your surplus of any state may start talking to see that his condition will be re-You may know that he has been it will not happen again. Let us earnings in farm mortgages, they his neighbor farmer about the it will not happen again. Let us earnings in farm mortgages, they his neighbor farmer about the medied if he becomes a member of this organization. It will never be interest.'

he has ever had has been with the of them are passing out of the has had the entire support of the form into a county Unit. When has had the entire support of the form into a county Unit. When National Farmers Union, but I twenty five hundred members have According to figures from the shall review for you some of the been induced to start talking about

Administration, Washington D. C. directly because the cooperative Do not fail to make this effort to was organized. Cooperatives have In the court houses, over the secure the long awaited and much proven to be a great boon to farnation, a pitiful story is told needed vitamins for the American mers. Through the channels of Cofrom the records of farm mort- Farmer. You'll continue to be sick operative marketing they are in a gages. This record has been writ- just as long as you refuse to start better position to guard their ecoten through the following tran-sactions. First, we took a Federal never regain that health unless Through the purchasing coopera-Land Bank Loan to pay off our you stop taking the wrong kind of tives farmers have been able to tonics. This is important! You secure more of the necessities of for service and convenience in ties. We found that this was not must do your part. You must urge life. Through their Credit Union the proper medicine. However, the every farmer in your community they have been provided with a Union Grain Terminal Association doctors prescribed some similar to support this Debt Adjustment more balanced credit exchange. maintains a Loan Department ex- tonics in the form of a new Fed- Bill. Write those letters, talk to Powerful terminal markets, Wholeeral agency to make more loans. those farmers, and remember you sales and Credit banks have been the medicine helped the Federal will never get well unless you do built. Successful Cooperative In-

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RELEASE FROM THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION, JULY 30, 1941 The Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Live Stock Comission and Farmers Union Credit Association of South St. Joseph, Missouri, held their semi-annual meeting on July 11 and 12, 1941; The following Directors were present:

Mr. George Larsen, President of the Board, and Mr. A. C. Schoenrock, representing the Farmers Union of Nebraska. Mr. C. H. McElhiney, Vice-President, representing the Misouri

Mr. J. R. Evans, Secretary, representing the Missouri Farm Mr. E. K. Dean, representing the Kansas Farmers Union.

Mr. F. V. Heinkel, representing the Missouri Farmers Associa-

Three Directors were absent.

The Report of Audit by the Farmers Union Auditing Department, Omaha, Nebraska, covering the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, and the Report of Examination by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, St. Louis, Missouri, of the Farmers Union Credit Association, were read and accepted by the Directors. According to the Manager's report the following savings for

the first six months of 1941 have been effected: Savings from operation of commission business .. \$ 4,949.43 Savings from operation of Farmers Union Credit

688.04 Decrease in savings from year 1940.....

1940 profit for six months...... \$ 7,101.82 According to the records, for the first six months of 1941 the nmission has issued 10,524 account of sales and 14,341 checks.

In the Farmers Union Credit Association, outstanding loans as of June 30, 1941, totaled \$187,951.30, an increase over the same period a year ago of \$85,981.32. The percentage of savings for refund purposes in the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission as of June 30, was 20.74% in the

commission business. Thiss percentage will doubtless be raised as we enter the better months of the year. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Directors is the

annual meeting to be held in January, 1942. PAUL STEELE MANAGER

this year. What has brought it dependent bill it is strange about? It isn't because the pro-

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