

NFU Calls For Crop Insurance Enactment Now

Patton Urges President to Push for Immediate Action; Gets Results on Post-War Supports

WASHINGTON — President James G. Patton of National Farmers Union, in a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House Sept. 7, insisted that the administration push re-enactment of crop insurance before Congress adjourns for the elections.

Patton, invited to the White House to review the agricultural situation with the President personally, also urged immediate preparation to support farm prices, in keeping with the Steagall amendment, after the war ends.

An announcement by Food Administrator Marvin Jones of such plans, with a request for authorization to use up to \$2 billions to keep the government's pledge to farmers, followed within 48 hours. The proposed guarantee fund has subsequently received wide support for members of Congress in both parties, with indications that the Farm Bloc organizations would go along just as soon as they can find a reasonable basis for reversing themselves on government supports.

Congressional activity to bring the crop insurance bill out of committee for immediate action is also already under way, although it has become involved in presidential politics and may yet be delayed beyond the election.

Patton expressed the belief following the conference that President Roosevelt would give increasing attention to domestic affairs in coming months.

Official Call Of Convention

Plans Being Made For Interesting meeting; NFU President Patton to Attend

The official call of the Kansas Farmers Union State Convention, to be held in Topeka, Kans., October 26-27, is published on Page 3 of this paper.

Delegates credentials, which can be clipped from the paper and used officially, are printed with the call together with instructions about convention matters.

Arrangements for the convention, speakers and programs are now under way and promise one of the most interesting conventions in recent Farmers Union history.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union will head a group of National Farmers Union officials attending and reporting on national legislative, co-operative and organizational affairs.

A more detailed program of the convention will be published in the next Kansas Union Farmer. Plan now to attend. Topeka—October 26-27.

The Farmers Union directors and Managers Association will meet the day prior to the convention—October 25.

Boards in Session

The Central Co-operative Exchange and Farmers Union Jobbing Association Boards were in joint session at St. Mary's Kans., as this paper went to press.

Mutual problems, fields of operation and finance were to be discussed.

Kansas Union Farmer

Organization

Education

Co-operation

VOL. 37

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944

No. 16

Kansas Extensionist Tries a 'Fade-Out'; 'Fades-In' Instead

The farmer heard his chickens making a commotion one night and went to the hen house to investigate. "Who's there?" he called. "Dey ain't nobuddy here but jus' us chickens," a voice replied.

A section of the Kansas State Extension Service is apparently suddenly attempting to blend its dark nature into complete darkness, like the colored man in the chicken house.

Kansas Union Farmer has just obtained an amazing pair of letters received by a farmer in Pottawatomie county late last month, shortly after this publication started exposing the misconduct of the Kansas Extension Service.

The first was a letter on yellow paper, dated Aug. 22, with a coupon on the bottom with which the farmer was to direct his bank to pay his Farm Bureau dues. The letter was mailed with a stamp, signed by the Farm Bureau president and all perfectly proper and orderly.

But the next day the farmer got another excited letter, mailed at government expense, from the county agent, Loyd Croy.

"Please disregard the information and suggestion I sent you in a yellow letter on Aug. 22," the excited agent advised. "Do not return the form which I made at the bottom of that letter. Do nothing on this subject until you hear from Mr. Risdon Cornelius (The Farm Bureau president) or myself."

"Thankfully yours,
"S) LOYD CROY,
"County Agent."

It is, of course, widely known that many County Agents are forced to do the Farm Bureau's chores, including the work of the presidents and organization workers, in their offices supported by taxpayers' money.

County Agent Croy's hasty follow-up, however, is an historic revelation. The yellow Farm Bureau letter, with form at bottom, was not signed by him. But in apparent excitement he refers to the letter "I sent you." . . . and the form "I made at the bottom."

Documents involved in this episode will be reproduced later in the Kansas Union Farmer. They were received too late for reproduction and inclusion in this issue of the paper.

Use This Blank

KFU Central Co-operative Exchange has a hybrid seed corn service in operation. It is selling \$25,000 Certificates of Indebtedness to finance this needed co-operative activity.

We are sure you would subscribe if we called on you. Why not do it by mail? Use this convenient coupon and send in your subscription to KFUCentral Co-operative's Certificates of Indebtedness:

KFU Central Co-operative Exchange,
Post Office Box 296,
Salina, Kansas

Enclosed find \$..... for which send me a Kansas Farmers Union Central Co-operative Exchange Certificate of Indebtedness.

Name.....

Route..... Town.....

Central Co-op's Fund Jumps Over \$15,000; \$25,000 Goal In Sight

Purchase of Certificates of Investment Total \$5,370 Since Last Paper; President Urges All to Subscribe Now

By E. K. DEAN, President
Kansas Farmers Union

Since the last issue of the Kansas Union Farmer went to press, 78 individuals, Farmers Union locals and co-operative business organizations have pledged their financial support to the building of the Farmers Union Central Co-operative Exchange.

The amount of the pledges totals \$5,370. This brings the total pledges for the new co-operative program to \$15,075, of which \$14,015 has already been paid, leaving a balance of \$1,060 subscribed to be paid some time in the near future.

A large percentage of the subscriptions have come in with very little solicitation. For the past week or ten days Henry Pederson, fieldman for the Central Co-op. and the Kansas Farmers Union, has done a small amount of work in Clay, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, and McPherson counties. Rollo Henningsen spent two days in the Jewell County territory.

Busy Producing

The work of producing our hybrid seed corn and other field seed and getting plans together for the new seed plant to be built at St. Marys, has made it impossible to spend much time on the solicitation of the purchase of certificates of indebtedness. Individual farmers, Farmers Union locals, and business associations have, however, been very co-operative. The goal sale of \$25,000 in certificates of indebtedness for the financing of a new seed plant and partial financing of a seed corn program, is consequently in sight and may soon be reached.

The goal of \$25,000.00 could easily be reached this month if every member of the Farmers Union made it his responsibility to make a small investment without further solicitation. Every member of the Farmers Union can well afford to put at least a small amount in the certificates of indebtedness.

If every member of the Farmers Union in the state of Kansas would purchase a certificate of indebtedness of from \$10 upward it would provide adequate capital to finance the co-operative seed program and also enough to finance the purchase and operation of a printing plant for the purpose of printing our own paper, the Kansas Union Farmer, and doing job printing work for co-operatives throughout the state of Kansas.

Printing Plan

The board of directors at a recent board meeting approved the purchase of a printing plant, providing finances for the purchase of same could be secured.

The drive for funds in the Central Co-operative will not stop after the \$25,000.00 goal has been reached. Sale of certificates of indebtedness will continue until sufficient funds are raised to purchase and operate a printing plant. This will require approximately \$10,000.00 additional. There are few members of the

Former Juniors Are Now Builders

Among the individual subscribers for certificates of indebtedness in the Farmers Union Central Co-op since the last issue of the paper, include three former Farmers Union Juniors. This bears out the theory of the Farmers Union in educating our young people regarding the need for and the building of the co-operative movement.

The three former Juniors who have subscribed to certificates of indebtedness are Niles Gibson, Keith Peterson and Burdette Larson, all of McPherson county. All three of these young men took an active part in Farmers Union Junior work in McPherson county and are now active in the affairs of the Farmers Union locals and the county Union. By their subscriptions for certificates in the Central Co-op they have shown their interest in the continuation and building of our co-operative program.

So it goes: Yesterday's Juniors are today's builders!

Farmers Union who would not buy from \$10 to \$100 of the certificates if someone called on them. This, however, is impossible due to the amount of work to be done in the production and sales end of the seed program.

We urge every member of the Farmers Union, and every farmer who is receiving the Kansas Union Farmer who is interested in co-operatives, the local and county unions, and co-operative business organizations to take it upon themselves to make an investment without having to be solicited. This will not only move the program faster, but will eliminate expense of having field personnel solicit the purchase of certificates.

One \$2,000 Pledge

Among the subscribers so far we have had subscriptions from individuals all the way from \$10 to \$2,000, the largest individual subscription for certificates of indebtedness being \$2,000. From business organizations we have had subscriptions from \$100 up to \$1,000; and from Farmers

(Continued on Page 7)

Using Tax Money For the Few

Extension Service—A Public Agency—Advertises Its Tax-Supported Services for Members of Farm Bureau Pressure Group Only

(This Is One of a Series of Articles On This Subject)

The act which creates the Extension Services within the Land Grant Colleges, and is the basis of federal support for the agency, provides that the agency serve all people who cannot go to the colleges to get agricultural education.

Intended to spread agricultural education to all, the Extension Service, supported by taxpayers, has for years become more and more of a "class" service, taking everyone's tax money and serving the few.

The act provides: Section 2. That co-operative agricultural extension work shall consist of giving instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending or resident in such colleges in the several communities . . ."

Name Over Door

Because of its affiliation with the Farm Bureau, Extension, however, has become widely regarded as the exclusive service of that political pressure organization.

The Farm Bureau name is over the door or on the windows of nearly all extension service offices in the state. Non-members hesitate to go in and get a service which they help to pay for . . . and are legally entitled to receive.

Kansas Union Farmer reprints here-with two newspaper items which illustrate this point.

For Members Only

The top item, from the Montezuma Press, of January 20, 1944, reveals a county agent announcing that:

"J. H. Coolidge will be in Gray County Saturday, January 22, to help ANY FARM BUREAU MEMBER with his income tax problems . . ."

J. H. Coolidge is listed in the Kansas Extension Service Directory as a farm management specialist employed by it. This means that he is supported out of tax funds—state and federal—but that his services are offered only to those people in Gray County who go along with the Farm Bureau Federation, its anti-Farm Security, anti-Triple-A, anti-Labor, Big Farmer philosophy and have enough money to spare to pay dues in the organization.

Hired for "Adult F.B." Members

The same thing is illustrated in the article reprinted from the Hutchinson Herald and News on January 9, 1944.

The Herald and News article explains that the county farm agent and county home demonstration agent

"... actually are hired to provide services for adult Farm Bureau members. . ."

In the examination of scores of clippings and in scores of interviews, the KANSAS UNION FARMER has found this

impression encouraged, and has evidence that Extension agent services have sometimes been withheld from non-members of the Farm Bureau.

All Pay—Few Reap

Thus, a tax-supported agency—paid for by all—is becoming more and more the servant of only one organization, using the strength that it gets from local, state, and federal tax money to build a strongly partisan pressure group which fights other farm programs, working people in cities, and other farm groups.

NEXT: The ladies help to organize for Ed O'Neal, too.

The Kansas Union Farmer

50 Cents Per Year

E. K. Dean, Salina, Kans. Editor

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KPA CLIPPING BUREAU

701 Jackson St., TOPEKA

Hutchinson Herald & News
Cir. 31,477 D

JAN 9 - 1944

Four-H club membership in Reno county now numbers 304, divided among 18 organizations. Heretofore the farm youth population has been advised and assisted in its activities by Don W. Ingle, county farm agent, and Helen Blythe, county home demonstration agent, who actually are hired to provide services for adult Farm Bureau members. Ingle for the men and Miss Blythe for their wives. Now 4-H members have their own agent.

Co-operative Auditors

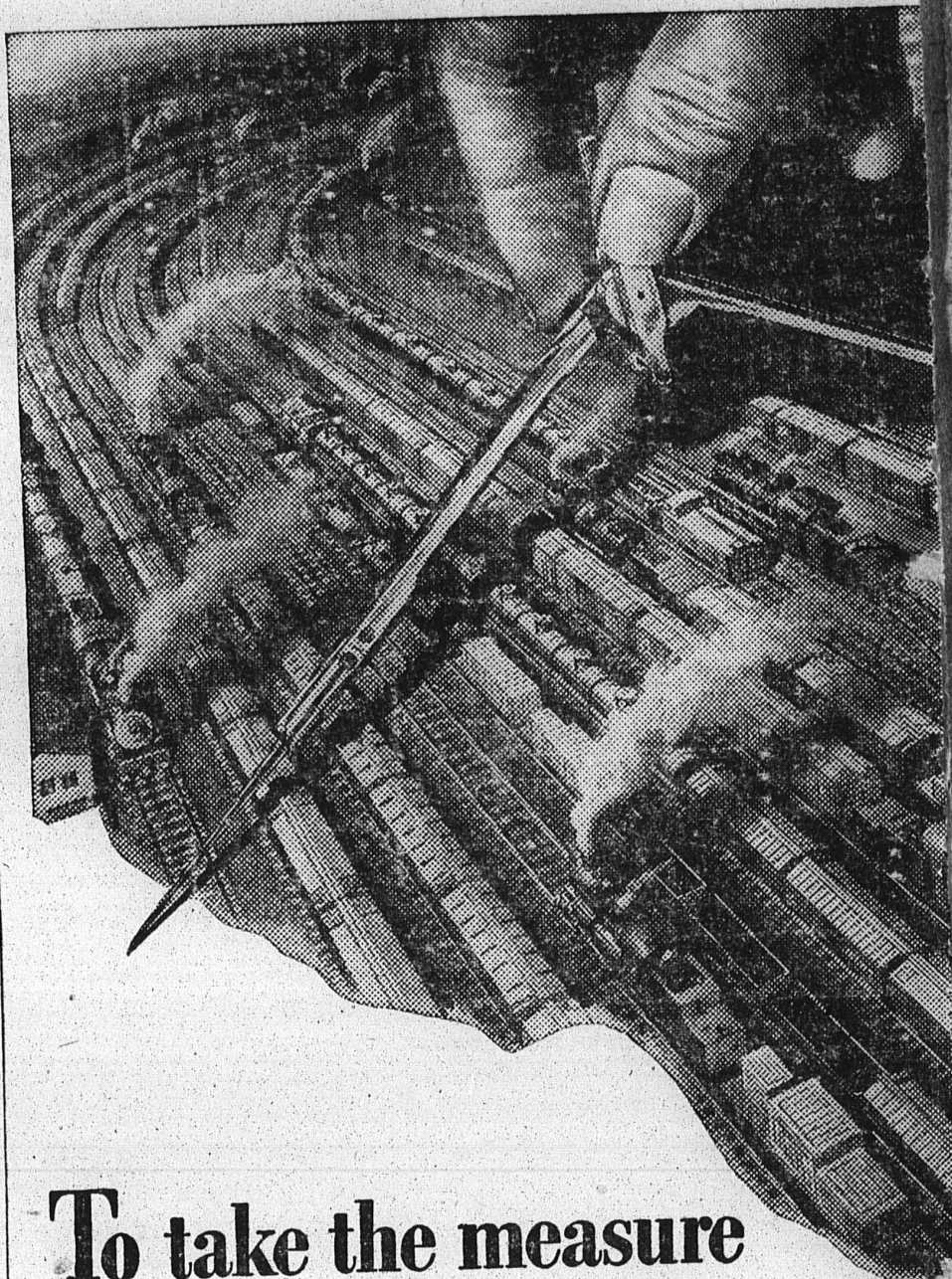
KANSAS FARMERS UNION CO-OPERATIVE AUDITING ASSOCIATION

Write for Rates

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF BONDS

SALINA, KANSAS

PHONE 570



To take the measure of a coming job

FEW people notice or even think of the many special abilities the railroads have been required to develop. One of these is accurately anticipating the need of agriculture and other industry for rail transportation.

Because they do this, freight cars for years have almost always appeared at the right place, at the right time and in the right number. This has been a must for orderly marketing and efficient low-cost transportation.

Today, while everything they have is working day and night to hasten victory, the railroads are busy also taking the measure of the jobs that lie ahead.

What new kinds of goods will have to be carried? What

kinds of cars will they need? Where will they come from and where will they go? What service and rates will be needed to develop business shipping and employment?

Long before the call comes for postwar action, the answers to these and hundreds of other questions must be ready. Finding the answers to these questions is the work of a separate group of seasoned railroaders—the Transportation Committee for the State of Transportation.

In this way, the railroads are looking ahead to the time when America turns again to peacetime work—and planning their necessary part in helping to make it a wonderful land to live in, just as they have helped make it strong time of war.



AMERICAN RAILROADS

ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps!

KPA Clipping Bureau

701 Jackson St., Topeka

Montezuma Press
1-20-44

FARM BUREAU NEWS

By James Gearhart,
Gray County Farm Agent

Income Tax

J. H. Coolidge will be in Gray County Saturday, Jan. 22 to help any Farm Bureau member with his income tax problems. He will be at the Farm Bureau office all day Saturday. He will probably be able to help the farmers who come in to complete their final return.

Measure Would Provide Unified Development of Missouri River Basin Along TVA Lines

The Gillette bill, which puts navigation first in the list of purposes for river-development, was instantly denounced as unsatisfactory by Gov. John Moses of North Dakota, one of the leaders for an MVA.

400 Turn Out For McPherson Fall Meeting

County Session Is One of
Best County F. U. Ever
Held; Gibson Is Honored

The McPherson County Farmers Union held their first quarterly county meeting following the summer months through which they discontinue their meetings. At the Elving schoolhouse North Side Farmers Union local acted as hosts.

Members showed a real interest. There was over 400 in attendance. It was impossible for all of the crowd to get in and find seats in the schoolhouse and they were gathered all around the building at the windows listening to the program.

The big crowd had not gathered in vain because the officers and the program committee of the McPherson County Union had planned a splendid meeting. The meeting was called to order by Niles Gibson, the county president, and minutes of the previous meeting and roll call were read by Homer Spence, county secretary.

Presents

Following a very snappy business meeting, Ralph Sjostrom, county educational director, made a report on the county Junior camps held at McPherson, presenting presents to Mrs. Walter Arnold and Mrs. Charley Olson in recognition of the splendid work they did in helping with the county camp. Following the business meeting E. K. Dean, state president, explained the operations of the Farmers Union Central Co-operative, how it was being financed and what the benefits would be to Farmers Union members. Henry Pedersen, chairman for the Farmers Union Central Co-operative, was introduced to President Dean. A splendid musical program followed which consisted of numbers by the New Gottland quartet and a short play entitled "Bachelors Hall" by the women of North Side local.

Honor Gibson

Following the entertainment part of the program, the meeting paused for a few minutes to hold a memorial service in honor of Brother Julius T. Gibson, Jr., who was killed in action in the service of our country during the battle of Saipan. The memorial service was in charge of Rueben E. Peterson, state director of the Kansas Farmers Union.

After the meeting all members enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cookies and many felt that the meeting was one of the best McPherson County Farmers Union has had for many years and by far one of the most impressive.

75 Present at Pleasant View

A group of 75 people were present for the regular meeting of the Pleasant View Local 1843 at St. Marys on Aug. 18. Discussions and committee reports took up the business part of the evening. Four Junior Reserves plan to attend the camp at the Sandy Hook school house. Mrs. Albert Grieshaber, as program chairman, presented an entertaining program preceding the meeting. A nice lunch of cake and sandwiches and coffee was served at a late hour. The evening was a very enjoyable one. — Clara Grieshaber, Secretary.

The agency restocked much of the western range country after the drought and depression; and coupled with technical assistance in good management, has enabled many farmers and ranchers to contribute to increased production of war food and fiber.

OFFICIAL CALL

Kansas Farmers Union State Convention

E. K. DEAN, State President

By authority vested in me, I hereby issue the call for the Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Division, Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which will be held in Topeka, Kansas, October 26-27, 1944.

The Farmers Union Directors' and Managers' Association will meet in Topeka on Wednesday, October 25.

Basis of Representation

1. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing, for each 20 members or major fraction thereof, a Local with 31 members would be entitled to two delegates.
2. One delegate for each county Union in good standing. A county Union to be in good standing must have at least three Local Unions in the county, in good standing, and not less than a total of 60 paid up members in the county.
3. Each chartered bona fide Farmers Co-operative Business Association, which checks off the dues of its members into the Farmers Union or pays 5% of its net earnings into the educational fund of the State Union, or a minimum equivalent to the state and national dues of five members, shall be entitled to one delegate to the State Union.
4. The State Managers' Association and the State Ladies' Auxiliary shall be entitled to one vote and one delegate each to be selected by these organizations.

Instruction to Delegates

A delegate must be a member in good standing on the records of the Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union to participate in the annual convention. He must present his Farmers Union membership card before being permitted to participate in the convention. Each delegate must have the credentials of the organization, he or she, claims to represent, and these credentials must be issued in the order and manner prescribed by the constitution and by-laws. All delegates' credentials MUST be mailed to the State Farmers Union office, Box 296, Salina, Kansas, or filed with the Credentials Committee at the Annual State Convention.

No credentials will be accepted by the Credentials Committee after 6:00 P. M. Thursday, October 26, 1944.

Notice to Members

Complying with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws, the Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Kansas Division, will convene at Topeka, Kansas, on Thursday, October 26th, 1944, at 10:00 A. M. Thursday, October 26, 1944, there will be nomination of candidates for officers and directors. One director will be elected from the First, Second, and Third Districts. Names of cities wishing to entertain the 1945 Convention will be presented.

Friday, October 27, beginning at 8:00 A. M. polls will be open for voting.

Delegate's Credentials

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

Selection of Convention Committees

Local Unions, County Unions, and business organizations are requested to send to the State Office, Salina, Kansas, the names of those who are eligible and whom they would recommend to serve on the Convention Committees. Please forward these names as soon as possible.

Honorary Members Not Counted

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

Pottawatomie County Meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of the Pottawatomie county Farmers Union was held Friday, Sept. 8, at the Swamp Angel school house with the Elbow local serving as hosts.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Elbow local, Paul Lenherr, county president, being unable to attend and the county secretary, Miss Clara Grieshaber, sent word they could not attend as they had planned to come with Mr. Lenherr. Mr. Lenherr stepped on a nail and has infection in his foot.

The meeting was well attended by members of the Elbow local, but only Bill Simecka of Pleasant View Farmers Union at St. Marys and Julius Immenschuh of Sandy Hook local were present from the other locals.

The Elbow local is at the extreme west end of the county and it was believed that the small attendance from other sections of the county was because farmers are working late in the fields and found it difficult to go such a distance.

The meeting started with a pot-luck supper at six o'clock and the business session opened at about 8:30. The Elbow local had a short and good program for the meeting. It was provided by young people in the Elbow local, consisting of musical numbers and a four minute talk. The four minute talk was given by Marjorie Tennant who is trying to get enough points to make her eligible to be a torchbearer at this year's convention. The talk is printed elsewhere in this paper.

Resolution Of Sympathy

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst Brother Joseph L. Webber, Sr., husband of our Sister Mrs. Regina Weber and father of our Brothers Joe L. Ambrose, and John Weber. Therefore, be it also resolved that we, the members of Local 606, Ellis, Kan., extend our sincere sympathy to our sorrowing Brothers and Sisters. — William Honas, Ellis, Kans., Secretary.

BUYING CATTLE?

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

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

FARMERS UNION LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE Stock Yards

Kansas City Wichita
Parsons

Local and County

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL

Kansas Division
Farmers Educational & Co-operative
Union of America

This is to certify that..... (Delegate)

Post Office Address..... Local No.....

and..... (Alternate)

are members in good standing of..... Local Union

Number..... State of Kansas, and were elected delegates to the Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, which meets at Topeka, Kansas, on October 26-27.

..... President

..... Secretary

(SEAL)

Farmers Report Splendid Results From '44 KFU Hybrids

First Re-Order For Seed in '45 Already Entered

Morganville Co-op Reports Good Results From Corn; Helps Financing

Farmers all over the state who planted Farmers Union hybrids last spring are reporting exceptionally fine results from KFU hybrids.

Att Fern, Route 3, McPherson, was one of the first to call at one of the local co-operatives and report on the results he had received by planting KFU hybrid. He had purchased last spring, among other hybrid corns, some KFU 300 (ILL. 201), and he told Harold Hall, manager of the Farmers Union Co-op. Assn. at McPherson, that he was exceptionally well pleased with the results.

In making his report to Mr. Hall on his crop of corn he left an order for two bushels of KFU 300 for next spring. This was the first order placed for 1945.

For the past two or three weeks reports have come from all over the state that KFU hybrids have not only met with the approval of the farmer who planted it last spring, but had far exceeded their expectations in many instances.

Why Pay More?

It is quite common to hear a farmer who planted KFU hybrid last spring remark that it is foolish for any farmer to buy private hybrid corn and pay more for it than KFU hybrids cost. Those that used KFU hybrid last spring are convinced they can get just as good results from KFU hybrids as they can from any other corn and better than a great many of the hybrids for sale and still save themselves a substantial amount in the cost of their seed.

The following is a letter received in the state office of the Farmers Union from Anton Peterson, manager of the Farmers Co-operative Elevator at Morganville, Kansas, which is evidence of the splendid results that farmers are getting with KFU hybrids.

September 5, 1944
Farmers Union Central Co-operative,
Salina, Kansas.

Mr. Dean:

I am mailing you our draft No. 4892 in the amount of \$100.00 for a certificate of indebtedness in your seed corn company.

We have some wonderful corn here raised from your seed. The best seems to be the US 13 and Ill. 201. We should have a good business next season.

Yes, I believe it would be a good idea to have farmer solicitors especially if you expand your volume of seed. Last spring we were unable to get enough seed because so many farmers will not place their orders but expect to get their seed when they are ready to plant.

Thanking you very kindly and assuring you of our hearty co-operation in your program, I remain,

Yours very truly,

ANTON E. PETERSON.

The letter not only tells of the splendid results received from KFU hybrids, but also expresses confidence of the Farmers Co-operative Elevator Assn. at Morganville in the new co-operative seed program, for a \$100 check accompanied it for a certificate of indebtedness to help finance the new co-operative.

The Pioneer KFU Hybrid Producers



Albert Grieshaber and his family are the pioneer producers of Kansas Farmers Union seed corn. (See story below). In this picture, taken near this year's field, are Mr. Grieshaber and his daughter, Alberta, 12, and son, Danny, 10. They are pioneers at detasseling, as is the pony—Sam—if he can get close enough to a tassel to nibble on it.

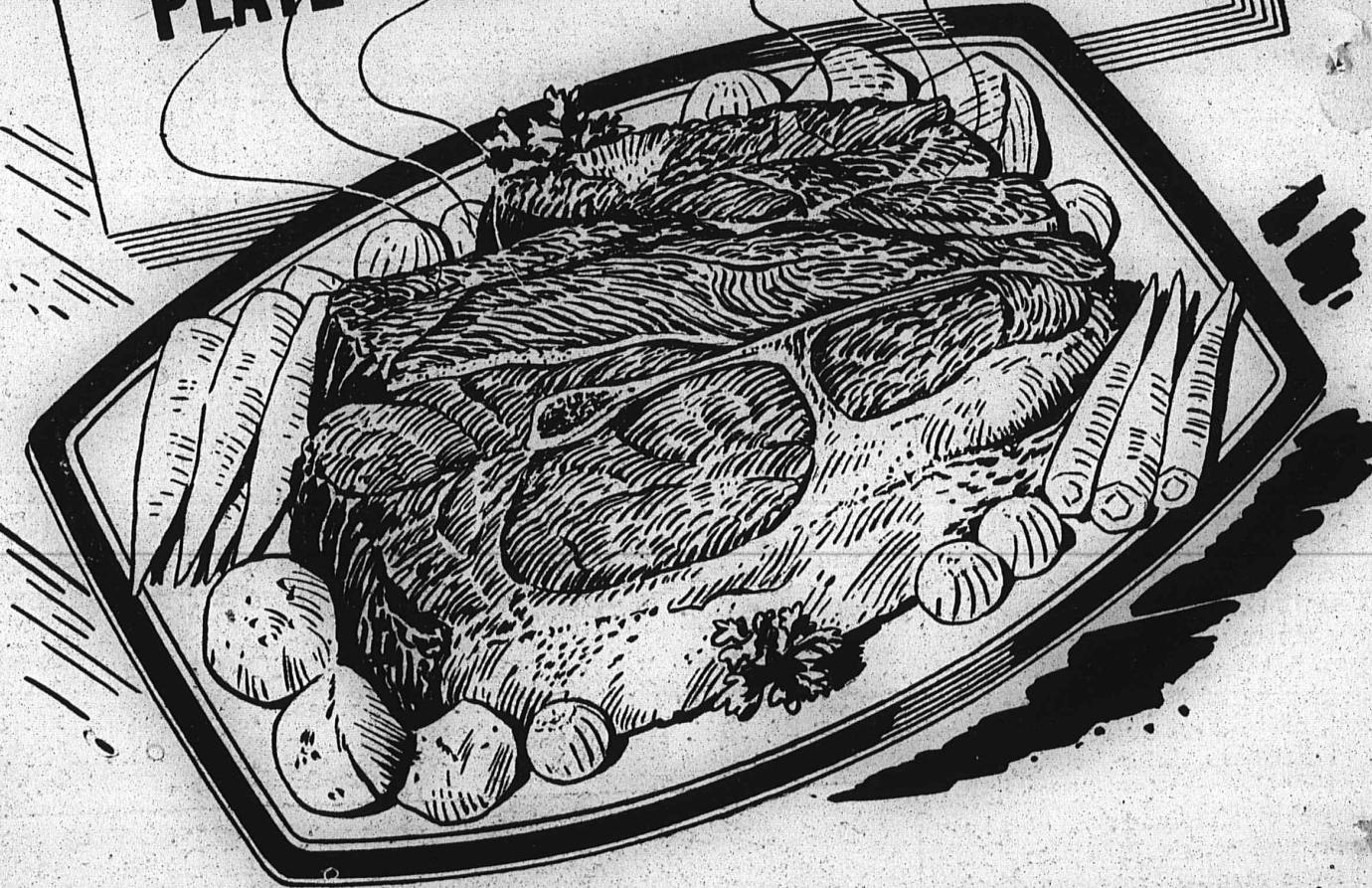
Greishabers Are Pioneer Growers Of KFU Hybrids

Albert Grieshaber is the pioneer grower in the Farmers Union hybrid seed corn program. Three years ago when the state Farmers Union was just becoming interested in the production of hybrid seed corn, they advertised in the paper for growers. Albert was one of the first to make inquiry and stated he would like to plant about ten acres. The seed was furnished him and he produced most of the corn we had for sale that year. Radcliffe & Son at Overbrook produced a small amount and Rollo Henningsen, who is now working for the Central Co-op, produced a small amount at Ionia, Kans.

Albert has always been co-operative in planting any number of corn the Farmers Union wanted to produce. The first year he planted US 35, last year he started the production of 201. This year, KFU got its first seed to produce K-2234 and Albert co-operated in adjusting his production to plant the amount of seed available for this corn. He has not only co-operated in every way possible in the production of seed corn, but he is also president of the Fairview local and he was the first president to have taken up the Farmers Union local meeting, the raising of finances for the building of a seed plant. At that meeting \$500 was raised to help finance the program, including \$25 from the local itself and \$200 from Albert. \$275 was subscribed by other members of the local and Henry Pedersen, fieldman for the Central Co-op. Part of the credit for Albert's splendid co-operation in the production of Farmers Union seed should go to Mrs. Grieshaber, who with the children, did much of the detasseling, both the first and second years they produced corn. Albert is the son of Fred Grieshaber who is one of the pioneers in the co-operative program at St. Marys, being one of the first directors of the Farmers Union Co-op Assn. and still serving as a board member on this organization.

Of the 132 4-H livestock loans in Moffatt county, 33 are to FSA sons and daughters. And 10 of the 13 dairy livestock division prizes at the 4-H Club achievement day at Craig last year were won by FSA children.

POT ROAST ON THE
PLATE = MONEY IN YOUR BANK



Plenty of pot roasts but mighty few broiling steaks is the outlook for beef supplies this fall and winter. Meat-loving Americans will be able to buy much more beef, but they'll find it has a smaller amount of fat than usual.

In order to move the meat from the large quantities of grass-fattened cattle that will be marketed, it is necessary that consumers be told the advantages of leaner beef and the best methods of preparing it. Doing a good job of marketing this beef will mean more total dollars and cents to the cattle producer. Swift & Company has done and will do its part!

On June 2 we contacted editors of national women's magazines telling them of the type of beef which will be most plentiful, suggesting that they feature beef in their fall food pages.

On June 20 we sent bulletins to 15,000 home economists explaining the beef situation, so they can help homemakers prepare this leaner beef properly.

On July 1 we sent news stories to newspapers all over the country giving them the facts.

80 Attend Picnic Black Wolf Local

About eighty people attended the Black Wolf Local's picnic at the Frank Toman home Sunday, August 27. The most important refreshment was gallons and gallons of home-made ice cream. During the short business meeting a collection was taken up for a family whose house had burned recently. The Juniors and Reserves had a good time folk dancing while the older people spent the rest of the day visiting and watching the dancing.

Kaw Valley

The Kaw Valley Local No. 1935 held their annual picnic dinner at the park in Wamego, Kans. There were about fifty present. Everyone enjoyed the basket dinner very much. The men folks enjoyed playing horseshoe, while the women enjoyed the beauties of the park. Ice cream was served late in the afternoon. Everyone then felt like going home after an enjoyable afternoon. The Kaw Valley local meeting will be held October 6. Everyone is welcome.

On July 5 we started putting recipes in the hands of thousands of women.

And that was just a start!

Swift will reach every meat buyer possible with radio and magazine advertising directed to millions of consumers; with advertising to retailers and merchandising plans for their use; with more and better recipes for preparing range-fed beef.

We'll leave no stone unturned to keep the tremendous supplies of the kind of beef you produce flowing through marketing channels to Mrs. Consumer's dinner table.

Have you any suggestions?

SWIFT & COMPANY
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

KFU Secretary Sees TVA; Backs Unified River Agency

Reinhart With NFU Group On Inspection Trip

They Endorse Authority Like TVA to Develop Missouri River Valley Resources

By Benton J. Stong
Special for Kansas Union Farmer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The National Farmers Union's committee on Regional Resources Development, which includes George Reinhart, secretary of Kansas Farmers Union, strongly endorsed creation of a Missouri Valley Authority here Sept. 10 after a four-day, on-the-ground inspection of the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The unified valley type of development carries the development of natural and other resources back to the people, the group declared, whereas "ditching, draining, irrigating and damming" by other agencies, interested only in engineering works, falls far short of developing the possible human benefits of water and other resources.

Reinhart, one of seven members of the committee from Missouri Valley states, gave particular attention to the soil conservation features of the Tennessee Valley program. He is chairman of the Kansas Conservation Committee.

Helps People

TVA, in addition to building huge dams, completely controlling the destructive waters of the Tennessee River and harnessing them for electric power, has developed low-cost, triple-strength phosphate fertilizer in the Muscle Shoals plants and carries on a demonstration program on soil conservation and proper land use on 20,000 demonstration farms in the valley area.

On the first day of its study, the Farmers Union group of 12 state and national officers interviewed Chairman David E. Lilienthal of TVA on its broad program, its co-operation with local government agencies which are so popular, its corporate structure and other general phases of the program. It then proceeded to Fontana dam, fourth largest in the nation, which is just being completed on a high-speed program to furnish power for war plants. All world's records for speed in pouring concrete have been broken in completing this dam in half the normal time.

See Conservation

The second day was spent on valley farms where the water power, in the form of phosphate fertilizer, has made possible restoration of once-gullied hillsides into profitable, family-type farmsteads.

An outstanding farmer was Henry Clark of Morristown, who, working in the TVA program, boosted his gross income from 55 acres of hillside from \$110 in 1933 to \$4370 in 1943. Clark's steep farm is terraced, fertilized with super-phosphate, and has only a few acres of cultivated crops. Blue grass, alfalfa and other legumes support beef and dairy cattle which, along with tobacco, have paid his debts, put his home in first class shape, and made it possible for him to buy a hardware store.

Clark's farm was once deeply gullied.

"It is a most wonderful demonstration of soil conservation," Mr. Reinhart said. "Conservation has moved forward at remarkable speed under the push of the TVA

Scenes in Tennessee Valley



The picture above, taken on the Henry Clark farm in East Tennessee—a 55-acre hillside farm whose owner has built a new life through soil conservation—shows George Reinhart, Kansas Farmers Union secretary (center), Ben Stong, National Union Farmer editor (right) and County Agent Butler inspecting a terrace in a steep mountain hillside alfalfa field. Reinhart has found a little bare spot—but erosion has been completely stopped and the hillside farm paid \$4,370 last year as compared with \$110 total income in 1933.

The picture below shows Mr. Reinhart with F. C. Schlemmer (center), project manager, and E. Roelofs (right), Iowa Farmers Union secretary, on the lookout above Fontana dam, nearing completion by TVA at Fontana, N. C. It is the fourth largest dam in the nation and the biggest and highest east of the Rocky mountains. Here water will be impounded to produce power for war plants now, and for farm homes, fertilizer and civilian uses in the post-war period.



—as has almost everything, including water use, land use and betterment of human conditions.

"This type of administration, through a government corporation which has total responsibility for the development and best use of resources for all the people, certainly works. Instead of just dams and dikes and ditches, they have developed those things and related them to people, to better family living, to recreation, to conservation, to electrification of farms, health and all the other things that make life worthwhile.

View From Air

"I was particularly impressed by the terracing and contour farming we saw from the air while flying from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals and back."

The third day of the inspection was filled with interviews with industrial development engineers, water control engineers and electric power administrators—then an air trip 230 miles down the

river over TVA's main river dams to the fertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals—a plant built to produce munitions in World War I which is now again producing munitions of war but is readily convertible back to low-cost fertilizers!

The final day, in the great power house at Norris dam, the group held concluding interviews with the TVA staff and paid tribute to George W. Norris, who recently died after a lifetime fight for, and realization of, his dream of such an integrated, unified authority, which would bring cheaper power, and its benefits to the people.

Writing of Trip

Mr. Reinhart will write several stories for the Kansas Union Farmer on the proposal for a Missouri Valley Authority, based on the same principle of unified development as the TVA.

The first will appear in the Sept. 28 edition of Kansas Union Farmer.

"Needy Should Get Pension Money—Not Case Workers"

E. K. Dean, Editor,
Kansas Union Farmer:

Charity is our greatest virtue but when a man or woman receives charity in a poorhouse or poor farm as a PAUPER it leaves a sting. So Kansas voters by a large majority decided to levy a SALES TAX and cancel that ugly word PAUPER.

This tax brought in many millions and our old folks, crippled and blind, could have a decent living, but alas the same old human story. When there is a large PUBLIC FUND, job hunting politicians gather around that fund like flies around sugar. Jobs are made at a high salary and expense accounts mount and they practice economy on the poor and helpless.

The case workers in our county for the year 1943 received \$4,160. Salary and expense total \$347 per month and they allowed from \$20 to \$25 per month to our old folks.

On this basis the case workers in Kansas per year would receive over \$400,000 sales tax money. This would buy much bread, meat, butter and clothing. This is a waste of money. Our township boards know all that are entitled to assistance, and could send the names to the county commissioner; then the clerk could send a check to each one on the list once a month. It could be done in this way without any extra expense.

Let us call the SALES TAX, "THE KANSAS SALES TAX INSURANCE COMPANY." It

will give a decent living for all old, crippled and blind, not as charity but under the insurance that they have paid on for perhaps many years. When a child buys 15 cents worth of candy he pays a sales tax and will pay sales tax all his life. If he gets in need of help he has plenty sales tax insurance to draw on. Perhaps he has paid for 60 or 70 years into this fund.

T. J. RYAN, St. Marys, Kansas.

Don't let milk stand on a sunny porch or out in the light for any length of time because light destroys some of the riboflavin, Vitamin G. Store milk in your refrigerator as soon as it is delivered.

We Manufacture— Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

Auditing Association
Grain Checks, Scale Tickets,
Approved by Farmers Union
Stationery,
Office Equipment
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—the  CONSOLIDATED
printing and stationery co.
SALINA • KANSAS

The Heater That Has Made History!



The BEST SELLER!

Hundreds of thousands of WARM MORNING Heaters in use in homes and army camps throughout the Nation... sales records broken year after year... increasing demand and approval by householders from coast to coast!

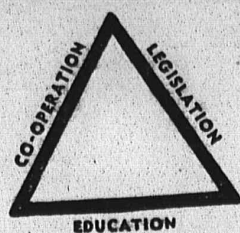
U.S. Pat. Nos. 2,322,297 and 1,724,471, and Can. Pat. No. 401,088. Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

Yes, WARM MORNING has made history... by far outselling any other coal heater... and still goes marching on! This remarkable heater is tried and proven, a winner on its outstanding merits... the only heater with amazing, patented, interior construction features that provide such remarkable heating satisfaction and economy. No wonder it pays to "Look for the name WARM MORNING" when you buy.

Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • Start a fire but once a year • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling • The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of weather. • Equipped with automatic draft control.

For Sale by Your Local Cooperative
Distributed by:

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association
KANSAS CITY, MO.



AROUND THE TRIANGLE

By Esther E. Voorhies
KFU Education Director

I'm Tired of Sailing

*I'm tired of sailing my little boat
Far inside the harbor bar.
I want to go out where the big ships float,
Out in the deep where the great ones are.
And, should my frail craft prove too slight
For storms that sweep the billows o'er,
I'd rather go down in a stirring fight
Than drowse to death by the sheltered shore.*

Torchbearer Election

Very soon ballots will be sent to Leaders for the 1944 Torchbearer election. Locals having Torchbearer nominees are urged to get achievement records for those Juniors into the Education Department by September 20. This is important for without the achievement reports, the names of eligible Juniors won't get on the election ballot.

Junior nominees are those who with this year have earned two or more achievement awards. Thru the election in which Juniors, Reserves and Leaders vote, the two Juniors, named Torchbearers, are chosen to represent all Kansas Juniors and Reserves at the National Convention. The national trips are given by the State Farmers Union.

Sum Up the Year

All Reserve and Junior achievement record reports are due October 15. The year of Junior work appropriately closes with the coming of the State Convention, and as delegates from our locals go to the convention and map out a new Farmers Union program for the year, so we start out on new studies at that time. And by the way, the convention to be held in Topeka the 26th and 27th of October isn't only for our Dads, we can go too. How about having a really big and live gang of Juniors and Reserves present?

Back to achievements, instructions for reporting them have been sent to Leaders. Now you who have more points to earn, work hard this last month and make a splendid showing for yourself and for the FARMERS UNION.

Milkweed Gains Prestige

A recent bulletin tells us that "Campaigns for the collection of milkweed pods from wild plants in 29 states are being organized by the Department of Agriculture.

"The silky floss in the seed pod of the common milkweed plant is the most acceptable substitute for kapok in life jackets, life belts, aviators' suits, and similar equipment requiring a filler that is light, buoyant, and reasonably waterproof. New importations of Java kapok are, of course, cut off by Japanese occupation of the Dutch East Indies. Milkweed floss is a hollow-stemmed fiber with a waxy coating, and in some respects is superior to kapok as filler for flotation gear."

Kansas is one of the states in which school children are supposed to pick the pods this fall. Picking is to be done in open-mesh onion bags which will be furnished free to collectors. Instructions and bags can be obtained from C. F. Gladfelter, State Teachers College, Emporia.

Good Corn Weather (Rain) Fails to Dampen Campers

Junior Reserves and Leaders from Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee Counties had their camp at Sandy Hook schoolhouse southeast of St. Marys, August 21 and 22.

Since the weather man preferred to accommodate the community's promising corn crop rather than the camp schedule, the opening of the camp was delayed from Sunday evening to Monday morning at ten o'clock. But the rain did not dampen the spirits of the campers, and the cool weather that followed really made camping more pleasant.

For sleeping quarters, the schoolhouse was substituted for the tents. And it was also too cool for swimming, but that left no vacancy in the camp's daily program.

Study Weeds

Mrs. Blanche Wild had some excellent classes on weeds using the Junior Reserve study topic "Destroy Weeds." Part of her class periods were spent making weed posters and some very attractive ones were displayed. The new unit, "Working Together," was taught again by Mrs. Esther Voorhies and Mrs. Ruby Henningsen. The workbooks were quite interesting to the Reserves. A few pictures were pasted in the book as a beginning. They can easily be completed at home.

Meals were prepared by the mothers, some of the food being cooked at home and some pre-

pared from the produce which the campers brought as part of their fees. Mrs. Paul Lenherr, Mrs. George Seele, Mrs. Wm. Wild, Mrs. Henry Holz, Mrs. M. T. Childs, Mrs. J. L. Conley, and others co-operated to serve those appetizing meals and lunches.

Monday night's supper was a wiener roast about half a mile west of the schoolhouse where there was a little nook at the corner of an old road. That meal gained the proportions of a feast when it was topped off by watermelon.

Birthday Party

The group enjoyed having Father White and Father Jung of the St. Mary's College drop in for visits both days. They were there Tuesday afternoon when there was something special on the camp program. Esther's birthday was celebrated by the mothers serving ice cream and cake for the afternoon lunch. But Esther did them one better when she surprised the group by bringing in a large angelfood cake as a treat from herself. So it was a nice party and everyone wished her many more happy birthdays.

Many parents and neighbors drove in for the basket supper and program Tuesday evening. The program included folk dance demonstrations, action songs, the creed, quizzes, and a playlet, "United We Stand," by Billy Wild and Melvin Seele. Two outstanding songs used were "Soldiers of

THE JUNIOR PAGE

ESTHER EKBLAD VOORHIES, DIRECTOR, Salina, Kansas

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944

Scenes at the KFU Camps



Things were really whirling at the Pottawatomie-Wabaunsee camp when this picture of a group of participants was taken. They're on the merry-go-round. Twenty-one Junior Reserves attended the camp.



This is the group that attended the Mitchell County camp August 14 and 15. Mrs. Thelma Rominger, education director of the Bunker Hill local is on the extreme right.



Stafford County Junior Reserve campers are shown here enjoying a dip in the swimming pool at the John Heyen home. Mrs. Heyen is county education director of Stafford County.

Smoky Hill Juniors Meet

The Smoky Hill Farmers Union Juniors met at the Smoky Hill Schoolhouse Monday evening, Aug. 28th. There were nine members and three visitors present.

Reports of the McPherson County Camp were given by Wilma Gabrielson, Earl Esping, Lloyd Norberg, and Lloyd Hanson. The Reserves are busy completing their work on "Insects." The Junior study topic is "Recreation."

Vance Arnold, Reporter.

the Soil," a war song written for the Farmers Union, and the Australian folk song "Waltzing Matilda." Then everyone took part in forming the goodnight circle.

And so closed 1944's camp season, and our guess is that more than one camper is looking forward to 1945 camps.—R. H.

Attendance Proves Value Of Local Camps

156 KFU Youngsters Have Studied and Enjoyed An Outing At 7 Camps

This state's second year of county Farmers Union camps proves without a doubt that county camps are very much worthwhile, and they have answered a need not filled even by state camps. Smaller regional camps of this kind have two outstanding advantages. They bring the camp program to a younger group of children and they make it possible for a larger number to take part. A state camp will have more value for a former county camper and he will in turn be a better state camper.

So far, the camp work has been centered on the eight-to-fifteen age group. The war emergency has made it almost impossible for the older juniors to attend a camp, but the youngsters have had some wonderful experiences working, studying, and playing together. One hundred fifty-six of them were registered in seven camps this year during the months of June, July, and August.

Anywhere O. K.

Experiment has disclosed that adequate camp facilities can be set up almost anywhere. Country schoolhouses, vacant farm houses, and Boy Scout cottages, have served as various sites. Mothers and leaders in their makeshift kitchens have turned out some very delicious meals. And campers usually slept on the floor or on the ground which completed that sense of really "camping out."

The Junior Reserve study units were used as a basis for class work, and were supplemented by study of parliamentary law and getting acquainted with the Farmers Union. Some of the units included work on posters, scrapbooks, and workbooks. In handicraft classes the campers learned to make pretty braided bracelets.

Recreation was no small part of camp life. Swimming, softball, folk dancing, scavenger hunts are only part of the list of activities. And sometimes a treat of ice cream or watermelon or a wiener roast was a pleasant surprise.

Different phases of camp life were usually demonstrated to the parents in a program on the last evening after they and the campers had enjoyed a bountiful basket supper together. The quizzes, plays, and action songs, although hurriedly prepared, were quite entertaining.

From the first mention of planning a camp to rolling up the bedding in preparation for leaving on the last night, there was always an air of co-operation about the camp. From the tot who helped sister pack her suitcase to Dad who mowed the weeds on the camp ground, co-operation has made our county camps successful.

ALADDIN HOTEL

1213 Wyandotte
Kansas City, Mo.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Rates—\$2.00 Up

H. C. KYLE, Manager



Duane Nichols appears a little perplexed, if not sad, at breaking up camp. This was taken as the Jewell County Camp at Superior, Neb., closed.

NEWS FROM K. F. U. CO-OPERATIVES

Day by Day with FUJA

By JOHN VESECKY

Don't Fall for Criticism of U. S. Aid for Co-ops

Those of our farm organization leaders who still persist in advising their co-operatives and their farmer members to shun federal lending agencies because of the fear that patronage of them might bring on bureaucratic control, should take to reading the financial pages of our large dailies. In practically every issue they will find items like the following taken from the August 19th issue of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. One of the items says that Halsey, Stewart & Co., was awarded \$920,000 in Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway series K- Equipment Trust Bonds, due 1945 to 1954 on basis of an average annual interest rate of 1.695%, not quite 1 3/4%.

Another item in the same issue tells of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. arranging a revolving fund credit of \$75,000,000 through the National City Bank of New York, at an interest rate ranging from 2% to 2 1/2% per annum. Some loans are being made to big business at rates ranging a low as .6% on one year maturity loans.

An officer of the American Bankers Association, while testifying before the Cooley Committee, in opposition to the Production Credit Associations, stated that his bank graduated its interest rates in accordance with the size of the loan. On loans of \$10,000 or more the interest rates were graduated upwards to 6% and even over.

It does not require a very long stretch of memory for one to recall the time when farm mortgage loans were made for a term of 5 to 7 years at interest rates ranging from 6% up, with an agent's commission usually equaling 1% added to that. Nor does the local co-operative or even the regional wholesale co-operative need to dig very far into its old records to find that they were paying much more in interest on their loans than they are paying now. A part of this reduction in interest rates can properly be ascribed to the present easy money market, but we hope none of our co-operative or farm organization leaders are naive enough to think that the farmers and their co-operatives would be able to get anywhere near as favorable terms on loans as are offered them now by private lending agencies, if it were not for the competition of the Federal lending agencies.

The wise farmers will fight with all their might and united power to retain, strengthen and improve these services which they have secured after a long hard pull. If we lose them or permit them to be hamstrung by crippling amendments we can be sure that in the post war period we shall be made to pay the penalty.

A Statement On Co-operating

Harold V. Knight, editor of the North Dakota Union Farmer, closes his column, "Tilting the Lance," in the September issue of the paper with the following paragraphs, which are worth careful consideration and frequent re-reading:

Our Ultimate Goal

Because some co-operatives consider themselves merely business institutions designed to save money rather than

tools which people use as part of a total program for life, there is a tendency to "play down" the term "co-operative movement." To our mind, however, the "co-operative movement" is not the business organization, but the movement of people struggling to build tools, faulty though those tools may be, with which to free themselves.

Likewise, because some have come into the Union from the political arena with little understanding of co-operatives and the co-operative philosophy and because the immediate post-war problems require action or government, there is another tendency to make the Farmers Union program appear to rely on government action for the long pull as well as for the immediate issues. Government can aid farmers, but we must never permit government to do the jobs for us we can do ourselves. That is the road to totalitarianism.

We came into the Farmers Union on the philosophy of co-operation as expounded by Gladys Talbot Edwards, Dick Joyce, and Morris Erickson. We still believe in it, and despite the fact that frictions, which human nature and the lack of understanding make unavoidable sometimes develop between the Farmers Union and some co-operative organizations, we still believe that the Farmers Union is part of the great world-wide movement and that without losing our identity, we must learn to co-operate with other co-operative groups.

Any time the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union ceases to be exactly that, the board has our resignation.

Coal Is Scarce; Get Supply Now

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association is advertising, in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, a very economical and efficient heating stove, which our farm folks can buy through their local co-operative.

But not even the best modern heating stove, which is made to use coal, can give out much heat unless some coal is put into it. We have in these columns continued to advise our farmers to get their coal supply early, so as to be sure of coal when winter comes, and by taking coal during the summer and early fall, to help keep the mines running full blast.

Because of the co-operation of coal consumers and coal miners and coal dealers our national coal supply is gradually increasing so that if we can keep the miners working full time from now on, there will probably be enough coal mined to supply all our needs.

However, there is yet a shortage as compared to probable needs, and it appears as if some of the miners are getting rather restive so that we might have a large sized strike any time. The wise man will get his next winter's supply of coal as soon as he can, so go to your local co-op and lay in a supply of any kind of coal you can get. Don't be too choosy.

CentralCo-op

(Continued from Page One)

Union locals all the way from \$10 up to \$250.

The latest subscriptions from co-operative business organizations have been from the Farmers Union Co-operative Association at McPherson, and the Farmers Co-operative Elevator at Morganville. Both subscriptions were for \$100. The latest subscriptions from Farmers Union locals have been from Smoky Hill local No. 882 at Lindsborg in the amount of \$25 and from the Scandia local at McPherson in the amount of \$250.

Act Now!

The largest percentage of individual subscriptions since the last issue of the paper have come from Clay, McPherson, Jewell, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties. We are not listing the individual subscriptions in this issue of the paper, but will at some future date run the entire list of subscriptions to certificates of indebtedness in the Central Co-op in the Kansas Union Farmer.

Those who have subscribed money so far have been very enthusiastic about the co-operative seed program and are doing their part not only to finance the program, but also are boosters for Farmers Union seed corn sales.

If you have not already subscribed to the purchase of certificates of indebtedness as an individual; why not ask yourself if you should not help to build this new co-operative venture. Ask yourself if you believe the farmers need a co-operative seed program, particularly in the production and distribution of hybrid seed corn. If you think there should be a co-operative seed service then you should ask yourself who will be willing to finance this co-operative seed service unless it should be farmers. If you decide that the seed service will have to be financed by farmers, their local unions and local and state-wide co-operatives, then why not send in your subscription immediately and help along with the program? If you are a director of your local co-operative, bring the program up at your next board meeting and see if the board of your co-operative does not feel they should help out in financing a state-wide co-operative seed program.

You will find a subscription blank on Page One of this paper for your use in sending in your subscription.

Because the civilian supply of commercially-canned tomatoes will be drastically reduced during the fall of 1944 and spring of 1945, victory gardeners should grow and can more tomatoes than ever before, WFA advises.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

50-Horsepower General Electric Motor in A-1 Condition.

Jay Bee Hammermill, directly connected to motor.

WILL SELL ONE OR BOTH

Farmers Union Co-operative Elevator Ass'n
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Live Stock Sales

Of Farmers Union Livestock Co-operative,
Kansas City, Missouri, Sept. 8, 1944

CATTLE

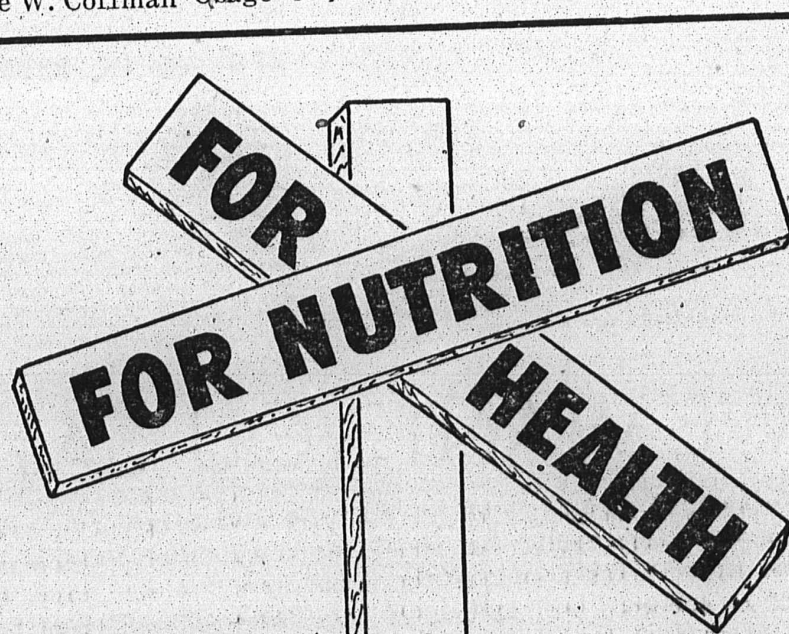
John Otte	Mitchell Co., Kansas	10 str & hfrs	799	16.50
Floyd Crawford	Grundty Co., Missouri	12 str & hfrs	860	16.15
Bert Wamser	Lyon Co., Kansas	30 heifers	772	15.35
L. Davis & Son	Osage Co., Kansas	26 steers	1042	15.10
Clarence Wamser	Lyon Co., Kansas	18 heifers	752	15.00
Cowan Bros.	Lyon Co., Kansas	26 heifers	778	15.00
J. G. Hyde	Lyon Co., Kansas	22 heifers	735	14.50
J. G. Hyde	Lyon Co., Kansas	44 heifers	660	14.40
Arnold Thowe	Wabaunsee Co., Kansas	16 steers	1020	14.00
Herbert Niles	Coffey Co., Kansas	30 heifers	775	14.00
G. H. Anderson	Lyon Co., Kansas	17 heifers	770	14.00
Fred Hartman	Osage Co., Kansas	81 steers	890	13.50
Ralph Shaw	Lyon Co., Kansas	23 heifers	724	13.30
R. E. Mizner	Wyandotte Co., Kansas	30 steers	992	13.00
L. E. Smithson	Saline Co., Missouri	12 heifers	630	13.00
J. A. Taber	Lyon Co., Kansas	14 str & hfrs	705	13.00
Frank Geraghty	Lyon Co., Kansas	19 heifers	633	13.00
Paul Uhlmann	Johnson Co., Kansas	15 calves	265	12.50
U. H. Myers	McPherson Co., Kansas	45 steers	876	11.90
Jack Reed	Henry Co., Missouri	18 steers	825	11.50
Chas. Burton	Johnson Co., Kansas	99 steers	700	10.25
Chas. Burton	Johnson Co., Kansas	33 cows	1177	10.10
G. E. Force	Wyandotte Co., Kansas	37 cows	1019	9.85
Joy Bros.	Ellis Co., Kansas	27 steers	642	9.50
G. E. Force	Wyandotte Co., Kansas	33 cows	991	9.25
W. A. Mounkes	Lyon Co., Kansas	11 cows	955	8.50
Joy Bros.	Ellis Co., Kansas	26 cows	770	7.50

HOGS

J. F. Shoemaker	Henry Co., Missouri	14	216	14.50
H. W. Neth	Clinton Co., Missouri	60	229	14.50
R. S. Hewlett	Cedar Co., Missouri	16	195	14.50
Lawrence Oman	Riley Co., Kansas	16	194	14.50
F. D. Cox	Linn Co., Kansas	20	238	14.50
B. D. Wild	Ray Co., Missouri	39	229	14.50
E. W. Wren	Anderson Co., Kansas	16	230	14.50
Chas. Atwood	Linn Co., Kansas	18	196	14.50
Elwin Carlson	Riley Co., Kansas	16	201	14.50
Frank Prothe	Miami Co., Kansas	26	186	14.50
H. D. Grother	Miami Co., Kansas	22	235	14.50
J. T. Farrar	St. Clair Co., Missouri	22	187	14.50
Stone Webb	Jackson Co., Missouri	40	238	14.50
P. H. Markley	Dickinson Co., Missouri	18	130	14.00
F. D. Cox	Linn Co., Kansas	10	276	13.75
Stone Webb	Jackson Co., Missouri	25	284	13.75

SHEEP

Kanably Bros.	Morgan Co., Missouri	16	85	13.25
L. P. Arnold	Vernon Co., Missouri	10	76	13.25
E. Shoemaker	Mitchell Co., Kansas	14	71	13.50
Harrison Shobe	Sullivan Co., Missouri	15	74	13.50
W. G. Irvin	St. Clair Co., Missouri	11	65	13.00
Emil Wellner	Saline Co., Missouri	10	73	12.50
Paul Hedman	Jewell Co., Kansas	16	60	11.50
John T. Hurd	Saline Co., Missouri	10	65	11.50
Arthur Fort	Osage Co., Kansas	11	64	11.00
Clyde W. Coffman	Osage Co., Kansas	279	73	10.50



Be Sure Your Bread and Pastries
Are Made from

Russell's Best All-Purpose Flour

Russell Milling Co.

RUSSELL, KANSAS

Ask For It At Your Co-op Elevators and Stores



2.—PROPER BREEDING...

2.—PROPER BREEDING STOCK

4.—UNIFORM GRADING...

4.—UNIFORM GRADING...

No seed corn is better than its grade. No matter what breeding tests, or yielding ability a hybrid has, it is of little value unless it can be planted accurately. Our seed is graded for width, thickness, and length with the best obtainable equipment. We guarantee that our select flats when planted using the proper plate will drop 95 per cent accurate.

We offer for your approval only hybrid combinations that have proven their ability to consistently yield and mature the most bushels of high quality corn under the widest range of actual farm conditions.

KFU 100 (U.S. 13)

KFU 100 (1953). This is designated by our number of US 13 which is perhaps the most widely grown hybrid in the United States. It is grown extensively in Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, and West Virginia. The main reason for its popularity are: Stiff ears with soft dent kernels, ease of handling, husking, and good yields under a wide range of conditions. It matures early to medium maturity and especially adapted to the north eastern, east central, and north central areas. It is one ear variety, and a good producer on all types of soil, but is especially adapted to heavy soil.

KFU 200 (U.S. 35)

This corn is very similar to KFU 100 (US 13), but is slightly earlier in maturity, maturing in approximately 115 days. The steady increase in popularity of this hybrid speaks well of its performance. Livestock farmers like the deep, soft kernels of this hybrid for feeding the livestock. Cash grain farmers like it for its high shelling percentage and heavy yields. Has still stocks and strong roots. It is a splendid producer on either up land or rich bottom land. One ear variety with occasionally two ears.

KFU 300 (ILLINOIS 201)

KFU 300 (ILLINOIS 207)
This corn runs about 120 days maturity and is especially adapted to soils of high fertility. On soils of this type KFU 300 (Ill. 207) grows sturdy stocks of good height with ears at a convenient level for harvesting. It is a good feeding corn. It is a medium rough eared hybrid. Kernels contain medium soft starch, making it a desirable type of corn for feeding and marketing. A good yield of corn by hand or machine. From all growers this year indicate this is a splendid insilage corn.

KFU 400 (K. 2234)

This corn is the new white hybrid developed by the Kansas State Agricultural College from Pride of Saline. It has many of the characteristics of Pride of Saline corn, such as standing character, resistance to insect pests, stiff stalks, strong root system, drought resistance, kernel type and color desired for industrial uses, large ears, strong vigor, plants, resistance to rust, resistance to grasshoppers, resistance to insects, resistance to smut, strong shanks for mechanical pickers. This crop is about the same as Pride of Saline in flintiness and in time of harvesting. It is flintiness and in time of harvesting. It is perhaps the most widely adapted of the new hybrids. It is a splendid ensilage corn.

KFU 500 (ILLINOIS 200)

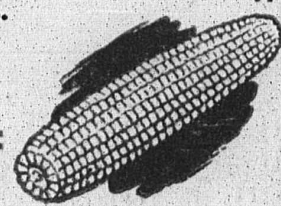
This corn is similar to KFU 100, 200, and 300. High yield, resistance to lodging, ease of hand husking, dark green foliage, and ability to yield well under rather adverse conditions are the more outstanding characteristics of KFU 500. This very popular hybrid is slightly later in maturity than KFU 100, 200 and 300 and is recommended for use in all sections in the eastern half of the state. This corn is a good producer on either up ground or rich bottom land. It is also a good ensilage corn.

KFU 600 (IOWA 939)

This corn is the earliest maturity of the KFU hybrids. It has proven itself to be a very popular variety with all types of farmers in the northern part of Kansas. Year after year it has proven itself to be an outstanding all around hybrid in wet or dry years, on light or rich soil. While it makes a good showing in any year its advantages seem to be more outstanding in years of drouths and unfavorable crop conditions. It matures in from 95 days, making it a good corn for early planting and ripening purposes.

KFU large flats.....	\$8.00
KFU medium flats	8.00
KFU small flats.....	8.00
KFU short large flats..	7.50
KFU short med. flats..	7.50

The above prices are for all KFU yellow hybrids. KFU 400 (K 2234) which is our white hybrid, will sell at \$1.00 per bushel higher than the above prices.



We have made application to WPB for authorization to build a new seed corn plant at St. Marys, Kansas, this fall. Our application should be acted upon within the next few days, and perhaps will be by the time this paper reaches you. We will put into this new plant the best possible grading equipment obtainable. All of our corn will be graded for thickness, width and length, then run over a gravity table for the purpose that might have gotten cracked through the process of grading. We will equip the plant to treat all of our

There is no reason why you should pay more than the KFU prices for your hybrid seed. KFU hybrids have proven themselves to be equal in production ability and dependability to any other hybrids sold in the state, many of them selling from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bushel higher. You can save on your seed corn by using KFU hybrids.

using KFU hybrids.

While we have increased our production this year substantially over last year we anticipate that we will run out of seed early in the season. It will pay you to place your order for KFU hybrids with your co-operative just as soon as possible. While Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and parts of Missouri have an exceptionally large crop of corn this year, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and southern Missouri have suffered a severe drouth and no doubt a lot of the seed that would have been available to Kansas farmers will not be sent into this area. For this reason it will pay you to place your order early for KFU hybrids.

Very truly yours,
Farmers Union Central Co-operative Exchange,

If there is no co-operative, or no one selling KFU hybrids in your vicinity, you can mail your order direct to the Farmers Union Central Co-operative Exchange, Box 296, Salina, Kansas. We will ship you the corn direct by local freight. We do not take orders direct where we have a local dealer.

Farmers Union Central Co-operative Exchange