

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Education

Organization



**VOLUME 34** 

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941

NUMBER 16

COMPANY

WILL BE FOUND

ON PAGE THREE

FINISH ADDITIONAL

SHOWS COMPLETED STOR-

AGE FACILITIES TO

FUJA BOARD

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

Elevator at Topeka Has Now

Capacity of 1,250,000

Salina, Kan., Aug. 16-The fol-

tary of the Board.

pletely paid for.

NIOR LEADER TO REPRE-

SENT FARM YOUTH

York City, to Discuss Present

NYA Program

have been appointed by President

Roosevelt to membership on the

National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration,

it was announced today by NYA

Administrator Aubrey Williams. The youth are: Miss Esther Ek-

mittee: Carrol M. Leevy, Columbia,

Negro youth; Miss Louise Morley,

of New York City, representing

student youth; and James R. Her-

rington, Jr., an NYA project work-

er at College Park, Georgia, who is

to be spokesman for NYA youth

the Kansas Farmers Union.

les W. Taussig.

Miss Ekblad is Junior Director of

These four youth members of

Youth to the Present Emergency

The four young committee mem-bers will discuss with Mrs. Roose-

velt and Mr. Williams their views

regarding the present program of

the National Youth Administration,

together with suggestions as to

ways and means by which the ef-fectiveness of the advisory com-

mittee's activities can be extended.

CLAY COUNTY FARMERS UNION

PLANS MEETING AUGUST 26

Night Meeting at City Park Wil

Meeting Same Day

Nat'l. Pres. Patton Speaker

at Clay Center on August 26th.

and Post War Problems."

Topeka.

### T. B. DUNN RESIGNS MANAGERSHIP OF THE AUDITING ASSN.

DIRECTORS SELECT E. C. BRO-MAN AS NEW MANAGER OF AUDITING ASSOCIATION

Resignation Effective September 30th, Concluding 18 Years of Service to Farmers Union

Salina, Kan., Aug 18—It is with deep regret that the Farmers Union State office announces the resignation, effective September 30th, of Mr. Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager of the Kansas Farmers Union Auditing Association of Salina, Kansas.

Mr. Dunn has served the Kansas Farmers Union Auditing Association since December, 1920, and has managed the Auditing Association since June, 1923.

Coming to Kansas direct from Scotland, his native land, in October, 1919, he acted as Office Manager and Accountant for the Salina Daily Union, became acquainted with Maurice McAuliffe, then President of the Kansas Farmers Union, and through that connection joined the staff of the Auditing Associa-

Mr. Dunn has acted during these years as guide, philosopher and friend to the Cooperatives in this territory, using his experience as for the benefit of the members with whom he came in contact here. He has never been known to degree the responsibility of the members with the degree the responsibility of the members adjustment bill information twice each month but information twice each month bu to dodge the responsibility of his Representatives on July 16 by Conoffice for an easy way out but office for an easy way out, but has been a stickler for things being done "according to Hoyle," and the reaction may be seen today in the confidence which he has retained throughout the membership tained throughout the membership lt is quite usual for an identical of the Kansas Farmers Union, and bill to be introduced by more than

other clients. Being a "canny Scot" he has run troduced by Congressman Fulmer his personal affairs in such a way is H. R. 5336 and by Congressman today he is in a position to take life a little easier, and intends bill may be secured by writing

to relax for a while. o relax for a while.

Mr. Dunn has audited all the armers Union state-wide activi-Farmers Union state-wide activities since becoming manager of the Union, The bill as drawn, however, would make drastic changes in the Auditing Association and knows their problems intimately. He regrets to sever his connection with operation of the Federal Land the Auditing Association and with Bank System, the most important the Farmers Union, but he feels change being that it provides a that the growing responsibilities method for adjusting and refiof the office call for the promotion nancing farm indebtedness. If we can get this measure passed by the

Mr. E. C. Broman, who has been Congress and signed by the Preson the Auditing Association staff ident within the next year, more since 1931, has been selected by will have been accomplished for

of the Farmers Union of Kansas, can best be understood when the (Continued On Next Page)

U. S. FARM CASH MILK INCOME

MAKES NEW TEN-YEAR HIGH New York, Aug. 20-Dairy farmers' cash income from milk for the first six months of 1941 reached the highest total in more than a decade and was almost double the low of 1933, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

U. S. farm milk income during January-June 1941 of \$888,000,000 represented an increase of 18.09 er cent over the same period of 1940 when farm cash income from milk was \$752,000,000. This increase was greater than that for all other farm products combined, excluding government payments, which registered a rise of 17.09 per cent for the six months.

June 1941 farm cash milk income stood at \$182,000,000, or 31.-88 per cent above June of last year and 4.60 per cent above May 1941. Prospects indicate that milk income will continue sharply higher than a year earlier.

## Resigns

ADJUSTED AND REFINANCED

Drastic Changes Planned in Opera-

tion of Federal Land Bank

System

one congressman. The bill as in-

Pierce, H. R. 5346. A copy of the

To provide for improving

the functioning of the co-oper-

ative features of the Federal

land bank system; to establish

a method for relieving Federal

land bank borrowers of stock

liability, for organizing the

Federal land banks and the

national farm-loan associations

as membership corporations

and for placing Federal land

banks on a self-supporting ba-sis and increasing the func-

tions and responsibilities of

national farm-loan associa-

tions; to establish a method for

determining the interest rates

on Federal land bank and the

Land Bank Commissioner

and

Co-operation

### MAILING LIST OF LIVESTOCK CO-OP. TO RECEIVE PAPER

EACH CUSTOMER ON LIVE-STOCK MAILING LIST WILL RECEIVE PAPER

information on Trends and Con-Ditions Affecting Markets to Be Furnished

Commission Company, operating agencies on the Kansas City, Wichita and Parsons markets, has, for many years informed thousands of the part many years informed thousands of its customers of market conditions through direct and circular letters. This being a part of the service built to keep its customers posted.

Beginning with the August 21st issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, the Farmers Union Live Stock Mgr. F. U. Auditing Association will mail to each person on its mailing list each issue of the paper. Of course, current market information will not be printed, but the Monday's market before each issue will be used. Further, trends and conditions affecting markets FARM INDEBTEDNESS MAY BE will be furnished.

Representative sales and other items of interest will be printed in the space allotted to this depart-

Farmers Union office its custo- in the Elevator: J. C. Gregory, of mers will not only receive market Osborne, President of the Board; farm.

The space on page three will worth. carry the Farmers Union Live H. E. carry the Farmers Union Live H. E. Witham, who is General many states will spend Thursday Manager of the Farmers Union and Friday at the camp.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE TESTIFIES IN FAVOR OF PLAN

for Defense and Welfare of Internal Economy

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, testifying in favor of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Seaway Project before the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors this the Directors as Mr. Dunn's suc-cessor.

Will have been accomplished for the security of the great majority of farmers in the United States than has resulted from the enactweek in Washington, declared that most simply Mr. Dunn's success as ment of any other farm relief manager of the Auditing Association, and as friend and counselor as follows:

imes of crisis." Pointing to the inadequate ransportation facilities to meet ll the needs of Agriculture, the Secretary said that "farmers need more adequate and cheaper transportation, and farmers are vitally oncerned with national security.

Farmers don't want any such aralysis in transportation as took lace in 1916 and 1917. The farmer is one of those who suffers nost from a situation of that kind." Secretaries Stimson and Knox nad previously testified that the project was a badly needed deense measure.

Secretary Wickard's testimony blad, of Salina, Kansas, who will came as the rail and utility interrepresent the interests of farm youth on the NYA Advisory Comests, who have opposed the jroject, were girding themselves for a last ditch stand against the project. South Carolina, who will represent

loans; to provide for refunding guaranteeing certain bonds of such banks; to estab-WILL FALL SHORT lish a method for adjusting "The United States government, and refinancing argicultural n spite of the tremendous increase indebtedness; to provide for in revenue, will fall short of paylimiting and taking of defici-ency judgments by Federal ng current expenses of government, exclusive of defense costs; by land banks and by the Federal over \$2,000,000,000."—George D. Farm Mortgage Corporation;

#### JUNIOR CAMP IS IN **FULL SWING AT THE** MARKET NEWS FROM THE FARMERS PONCA CITY PARK UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

CAMPERS LEARN MORE OF FARMERS UNION AS AN **ORGANIZATION** 

President Dean and Many Farmers Union Leaders in Attendance

The fourth annual Kansas Farners Union Junior Camp is in full swing at Ponca City, Oklahoma. Seventy Juniors are registered with seven counties repre GENERAL MANAGER WITHAM

The opening session was held Sunday evening with ice-breakers and get-acquainted games, introductions of staff and faculty members, and an inspirational cooper-ative talk by Father Adams of the St. Marys College.

Monday and Tuesday Dr. Gladys Baker of the Consumer Division Council on National Defense Washington, conducted classes on consumer-producer problems, and on Wednesday told the campers of economic and social conditions among farm families in the South. Dr. Baker has spent much time in The Farmers Union Live Stock lowing Board members of the Far-believes that this is an added ser-wice to its customers, as through met in Topeka on Friday. August vice to its customers, as through this agreement with the Kansas in the Board Room which is with farm living in the central in the Floratory I C. Gregory of states, having grown up on an Iowa

> E. K. Dean, President of the Kansas Farmers Union, will be at camp for the week's program. John Vesecky who is well-known to Farmers Union members of Jobbing Association, is also Secre-

of the FUJA in charge. In the leadership classes under Esther tion." A general inspection was made of the elevator and its new addi- leadership classes under Esther tion, which has just been completed. Owing to the demand for storage space, this is the second substantial addition which has been made to the elevator, since

tion as finished and stated that this additional space has been completely paid for Mr. George Bicknell is manager bulletin will be out before the

of the Farmers Union Jobbing camp closes. No time of the day escapes some Association Terminal Elevator at kind of action, Inbetween hours are spent with small committee meetings here and there—the student governing board, the model ESTHER EKBLAD, STATE JU-

Consumer Division, Council on

banquet.

National Defense, Washington D. C. Committee Plans Meeting in New ident) Farm Security Administra- nature of the parity idea such year, the Kansas Farmers Union ing the necessary plans for that tion, Lincoln, Nebraska. Cooperatives-T. E. Hall, Mana-Washington, D. C., Aug. 8-Four oung people under 25 years of age

ger, Service and Information Department, Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Leadership-Esther Ekblad, Di-

ector of Junior Education Girls' Dean-Publicity Director -Union Jobbing Association. Boys' Dean-Ray Henry, Secre-

tary, Kansas Farmers Union Secretary-Librarian-Irma Kietzman, Junior Leader, Alta Vista, Handicraft-Helen Smith, Girl

Scout Leader, Salina, Kansas. Pianist-Mrs. Merle Tribbey, Junior Leader, Winfield, Kansas Program Director-Dining Room Manager-Maxine Zimmerman, Junior, Belle Plaine, Kansas. Cooks-Mrs. Ella Nelson; Ruby

the National Advisory will meet in New York City on August 28th, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Smith, Assistant. Camp Director-Esther Ekblad, Mr. Aubrey Williams and Mr. Char-Director of Junior Education, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kan-The general subject for discussion will be "The Relationship of

#### With Your State President

Salina, Kan., Aug. 16—E. K. Dean, State President of the Kansas Farmers Union, was speaker at a night meeting on August 13th, of the Farmers Union of Jewell Couny, at Mankato, Kansas.

ell County Farmers Union, at Beloit. Kansas. From Beloit, Mr. Dean went to Salina, Kan., Aug. 17-The Clay

Meeting of District One, on the be this year's speaker, day, at Clay Center in the will leave for Farmers Union ties. Despite some improved data Mr. William Goeckler is Presi- Camp at Ponca City, Oklahoma, on the farmers' share of the na-



JIM PATTON National President Farmers Union

# CE CEILING? five Farming places:

MAXIMUM FARM RETURNS WOULD BE SET BY PRICE CONTROL BILL

Government Fears Inflationary Farm Prices Which Will Lead to Land Speculation

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7th, Special):—The most controversial Congress is whether or not to place any ceiling upon farm prices. Afcontrols would become necessary, Price Commissioner Leon Henderson yesterday told a House Com- 5:00 p. m. Classes in cooperatives have been held each day with T. E. Hall been held each day with T. E. Hall try stands on the prink of infla-

The farm bloc in Congress, unbeen made to the elevator, since its original purchase. According to Government measurements, the capacity of the Topeka elevator is now 1,250,000 bushels

The Board approved the addition as finished and stated that and the mimeograph wheel spin-ning in order that the camp news bullette will be placed upon farm prices lefence with the State Board of Directors immediately following ing Senator Bankhead and Chair-man Steagall of the Henry Board of the H based upon the present parity for particular district. mula showed 12 major commodities above parity, eight of them above 110 per cent of parity, while corn wheat and action were ers. On the last evening, Thursday, the camp session will reach its climax with a gay and coloriul centages are as follows: Maryland There will be one delegate allowed tobacco 188; wool 149; beef cattle, for each two hundred paid up The members of the camp staff 127; cottonseed, 120; lambs, 117; veal calves, 114; butterfat, 112; the district. chickens, 111; hogs, 106; fluid milk, Attendance of All Farmers Urged Seminars—Dr. Bladys Baker, 102; rice, 102; eggs, 100; cotton, onsumer Division, Council on 87; corn, 81; wheat, 73, and oats at these meetings cannot be over-girls of tomorrow's America will emphasized. Every farmer is in-John Vesecky—(former Kansas defined so as to be higher on terested in the future of the farm-

changes would automatically lower all other farm commodities. Afraid of Inflation

Government farm economists are definitely afraid of inflationary farm prices, which would lead to speculation in land, such as occurred during the last World War, Mrs. Helen Denney, Service and but believe that prices should be Information Department, Farmers allowed to go somewhere above parity in order to "average out" at parity. Despite the fact that farmers have lost the equivalent of at least a full year's parity income, as parity is now calculated, during the last ten years, there is little support to allow them to make up this loss during the coming emergency period.

The 110 per cent-July 29th top if accepted by the Congress would allow considerable increases in the prices of the basic commodities but would prevent any further rise in butterfat and other commodities now over 110 per cent of parity This would tend to prevent the necessary expansion of production in those products being sent to Britain, and might make necessary special subsidies to farmers to divert production into those commod

All parity figures for price control purposes would be determined and announced by the Secretary of Agriculture, but any cracking down would be directed towards those specific commodities which the government is buying or loan-

Parity Formula Hearings Held Until recently parity prices actually were used by the federal farm programs only for the basic Thursday, August 14, Mr. Dean commodities, but now that purmet with the Board of the Mitch-chases are being made of many products, a demand has arisen for recalculation of parity on non basic commodities. Recent legisla-St. Joseph, Missouri. On Friday, tion directed the Secretary to esti-August 15th, he spoke at a picnic mate for the non-basic commod-County Farmers Union will have meeting of the Missouri Farmers ities a price equivalent to the 85 a night meeting in the City Park Association at Maysville, Missouri, percent minimum commodity loans It has been customary for several on basic crops. Dissatisfaction with State President E. K. Dean will years for the Farmers Union Livethe parity price for cotton, now introduce our national President, stock Commission Company at St. that cotton prices are approaching Jim Patton, who will speak from the Joe, to furnish the speaker for this parity, caused cotton Congressmen Band Shell in the park. Everyone picnic. Mr. Paul Steele, Manager of to join livestock, fruit and vegeis invited to attend this meeting, the Livestock Commission Com- table producers who are disgrun which will follow the Convention pany at St. Joe, asked Mr. Dean to tled with the formula, in an effort to find a new formula which Monday, August 18th, Mr. Dean would raise parity for all commodi

# STATE PRESIDENT URGES ALL

# MEMBERS ATTEND SESSIONS

NATIONAL PRESIDENT JIM PATTON TO ATTEND ALL FIVE DISTRICT MEETINGS

Every Farmers Union Member Given Opportunity This Year to Help Draft Our Farm Program—President Dean Will Also Attend Each Meeting

SALINA, Kan., August 17—Because of the serious farm oroblems which are confronting Agriculture this year, the directors and officers of the Farmers Union of Kansas wish to give every member a chance to express his opinion as to the problems and their possible solutions.

For this reason, District Convention meetings for the five Farmers Union Districts have been called, at the follow-

August 26, District No. 1, Clay Center Kan, at the City Auditorium. August 27, District No. 2 at Stockton, Kan., Court

Room, Court House. August 29, District No. 5, at LaCrosse, Kan., at the

Court Room, Court House. September 1, District No. 4, at Newton, Kan., in the City Auditorium.

September 2, District No. 3, at Iola, Kan., at the Kelly Hotel.

Mr. Jim Patton, National President of the Farmers Union will attend and will speak at all meetings. Mr. E. K. Dean, State Presi- Dean, the officers and directors of dent of the Kansas Farmers Union the Farmers Union of Kansas, lation now being considered by will also attend every meeting and wish to urge personally, that each will preside. The meetings will be called to District Convention meeting. Make

ter several warnings that price order promptly at 10:00 a. m., there a note of the date that the District will be a recess from 12:00 until Convention meeting is in your 1:00 for lunch, and will adjourn at district.

sas, that pre-convention district Union districts, upon which dates meetings have been held for the and locations of the district meetpurpose of allowing the member- ings are listed. Through a typo-

man Steagall, of the House Bank- ber of persons on the committees ing Committee are urging that from the various districts will be there be a 120 per cent parity top. determined by the number of mem-Farm prices as of July 15th, bers in the Farmers Union in that

In this manner, it is planned members in the Farmers Union in

62. Although parity might be re- emphasized. Every farmer is incertain commodities, by the very ing industry in America. This ventions and do your part in makwishes to draft a farm program kind of agriculture.

to be considered by our entire be voted on by the delegates.

Farmers Union member attend his

If you believe that there are changes that need be made in the present Farm Program, then attend these conventions and help us plan to make them.

If you want the family sized farm home protected against the growth of large commercialized plantations or corporation farms, hen attend these conventions and help make the necessary plans to accomplish it.

If you believe in farm homes versus farm factories, if you believe in agriculture as a way of The importance of attendance life where the mentally, morally

ATTEND YOUR DISTRICT CONmembership on the last day of our VENTION-and bring your neigh-State Convention, and which will bor. Every Farmer is invited to at-

#### **Kansas Farmers Union** Soon Ready to Write **Automobile Insurance**

The insurance program is being made available through an arrangement with the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Company, which is one of the largest Mutual Insurance Companies in the Automobile Insurance Business.

All of the details for the insurance program have not been worked out yet, but will be completed soon. There have been no agents appointed yet, but this work will start sometime in the near future. Several mangers of cooperatives and Local secretaries of Farmers Union Locals have already expressed their desire to become agents, and as soon as the details have been worked out the appointment of agents will begin. Any of you who are interested in acting as agent for this new insurance please write the State office.

The rates available under this new program are considerably under the board rate for the same type of insurance and will effect a great saving to Kansas Farmers in their insurance costs.

Watch the columns of this paper for further information in regard to the Automobile Insurance

#### Farmers Union Terminal Elevator at Topeka

and for other purposes.



Topeka, switches on the car puller to bring the car up to the elevator to be unloaded. The new 250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there up to 1,250,000 bush-bushel addition to the elevator is completed now and brings the storage capacity there is capacity there are the capacity there is capacity the capacity there is capacity the capacity the capacity there is capacity the ca Arlie Mustoe, Elevator superintendent at the Farmers Union Jobbing Association Terminal Elevator in els. Stop in and see your facility whenever you are in Topeka,

### The Kansas Union Farmer

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

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want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address NATIONAL OFFICERS

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FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers

Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kansas, C. W. Read, Manager.
FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Room 100 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas; Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas. W. G. Bernhardt, Kansas City, General Manager, L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch; W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch. KANSAS FARMERS UNION-Salina, Kansas, Room 311, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Building.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina,

FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 307, Farmers Union Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

FARMERS UNION DIRECTORS' AND MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION Don Wilcox, Bennington ..... President Glenn Hewitt, Osawatomie......Vice-President David Train, Lindsborg.....Secretary



#### SALINA, KANSAS, TUURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941

FARM PROGRAM NON-COOPER- 200 bushels of wheat or \$98 that ATORS TREATED UNJUSTLY he shouldn't have to pay at all.

IN SOME COUNTIES Reports have reached us to the of practice should take it up with work together for both economic base. effect that in many counties the State Committee and ask that and philosophic reconstruction of throughout the state, farmers are they make an investigation of finding when they go to pay their same. penalty for their excess wheat, The State office of the Farm-

that they don't have as many acres allotted to their farm as they should have, thus making their bushels of excess wheat greater bushels of excess wheat great than it should be. They find that straighten it out if they find that choose one young man to act as a mine accurately what agriculture's a sizable amount of their allotted any farmer has been treated in subdirector, acres have been portioned out to this manner. If you have, yourself, Consumer," Regina, Saskatchewan, and to determine how it should some one else, in many instances or if you know of any one who has to people who have been in special been the victim of such a practice, all board meetings, and would be can be done with the parity apfavor with the committees. Not all either get in touch with or have of the committees have followed them get in touch with the State this practice but some of them office of the Farmers Union, givhave, according to reports by farming us all of the detailed information; and we shall be glad to haners throughout the state. This sort of practice, according dle it with the State Committee for would give an association a group

LACK INTEGRITY?

Prize Writer on Both Sides

Not long ago one of the Pulitzer

Opinions for Price

fiction the rest of the time . .

My job as an editorial writer, both

body who is so kind as to want me

to write for him or her, regardless

In other words, Mr. Maury sells

his brains to whomsoever has the

money to pay for their use, and

No Trace of Integrity

There, we submit, is American

without a trace of intellec-

past to revolve rapidly in

to reports, has cost some farmers you. a sizable amount of money, in addition to helping defeat the pro- DOES AMERICAN JOURNALISM give training and experience to gram itself. Though newspapers are becom-

first figured by states and then newspapers, they are becoming in- if not the actual result of directby counties, and, for example, a creasingly unsuccessful as mould-ors choosing their own successors, county was allotted a base acreage we believe helps to explain why: of 40 per cent and a farmer found his acreage allotment to be, for exprizes for excellence in journalism ample, 50 acres. Then this farmer decided that he didn't want to go the "New York Daily News" for his tors whom they wanted to give "Collier's Magazine." duce the allotted acreage on this "Collier's" Maury don't see eye to particular farm by a few acres and eye on things. For in interventionadd it to some cooperator's acreage. ist "Collier's" "PM" said, Maury In some counties this practice would, no doubt, cause to be seed- ain, but in the isolationist "Daily ed in the county several thousand News," "PM" asserted, Maury wrote acres of wheat in excess of that convoys. which would have been seeded providing the committee had left the allotted acres on the farm on rather remarkable letter. It was which they belonged. The from Pulitzer Prize Winner Maury. farmer they took it away from He wrote: went ahead and seeded just but a newspaper hired man in as much as he would have any- business hours and a free-lance way, because he wasn't in the pro- writer of editorials, articles, and gram; the farmer they gave the additional acres to, increased his hired and freelance, is, as I see it, acres by the amount of the special to do the best work I can for anyaward; thus increasing the total seeded acres in the county by that of what my personal opinions on amount of the special award; thus any assigned subject may be." increasing the total acres in the

he thinks nothing of it. You simply move the indicator to the piece you want him to play, drop Then the man who stayed out of the program and had his acre- a dollar or two in his mental slot. age reduced a little each year and and lo and behold the editorial turned over to some one else, finds himself severely penalized this year when he goes to pay his pen- journalism at its cheapest and alty on excess wheat. For example, please, this man who had an original allot- tual integrity. It is which should cause Horace Greehad it reduced a little until it was ley and the other great editors of the past to revolve rapidly in down to 30 acres, finds that under their graves. marketing quotas he has to pay Nor is this an isolated case of equipment in months. There is some indition that the most blatant campaigns in rejukebox journalism. On the confall months. There is some indition that there will be a short-lead to pay jukebox journalism. penalty on the twenty acres he had taken away from him. If he had an press, particularly the great metaverage production of ten bushels ropolitan papers, is shot through for these machines. Farmers should preventing the closing of one of on the twenty acres, then he would and through with it.

Is it any wonder, then, that peohave to pay 49c per bushel on ple who read the newspapers pass orders at the earliest possible date. Republicans and Democrats turned

county by the amount of the spec-

WRITE YOUR SEN-ATORS AND CONGRESSMEN

The two bills vital to the cooperative movement are now before Congress. The LaFollette amendment to the Bituminous Coal Act is designed to eliminate discrimination against cooperatives which have been denied classification as coal distributors by the Administrator of the Bituminous Coal Commission. This ruling is a death blow to the right of co-ops to do business on Rochdale principles. Write your senators and representatives urging its immediate adoption. The Voorhis-Wagner resolu-tion, now before the House Committee on Labor, provides for a post-defense economic commission made up of representatives of consumer cooperatives, organized labor, busifinance and church ness, groups. Write your Senators and Congressmen to support it when it comes to a vote.

quickly by on the other page when they see the editorials coming? Is '44 my name will not be on it. I it any wonder they are becoming can slop hogs again. increasingly distrustful of anyhing which smacks of "newspaper jigs now and then to celebrate right to feed the surplus. heir escape from jukebox journalism?-Midland Cooperator.

CO-OPS A SAFEGUARD FOR for America in the next five years, ship. but we are on the way to a typically American totalitarianism unless we build a strong co-operative preserving democracy," declared Anthony Bureau Cooperative Association, in addressing the New Jersey Co-operative Federation.

"We must quit playing with the work if our efforts are to be worth anything more than a pastime, the Cooperative League News Ser- there? vice quotes Mr. Lehner as continu ing.

Build Fast as Possible "First of all, we must be willng to finance adequately our own pare for what will follow the present world situation. To guard against the growing totalitarian tendency, the best contribution we can make is to make the democratic processes work in the economic sphere as well as in the political field.

America."

ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS

Canada, reports.

privileged to take part in the discussions, but would not be given meetings in this way, they would learn how the business was conof trained and capable young men to become directors.

This plan would undoubtedly prospective directors, but it would be open to the serious objection ing increasingly successful as that it would have the appearance

PRODUCTS INTO ALCOHOL

was awarded to Reuben Maury of this country that the conversion ing headaches here in Washing- Hogs become overheated easily, into the program; this left the committee 50 acres that they could use in special awards to cooperate the special awards to co mittee 50 acres that they could use in special awards to cooperawhere no safe in producing feasible or necessary for national defense,"
where no safe is economically feasible or necessary for national defense,"
where no safe is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economically feasible or necessary for national defense, and it is economi to Gordon H. Garland, speaker of dies for that purpose is consider- at feeding times, they should be special favors. So they would re"Daily News" Maury and Reuben to Gordon H. Garland, speaker of dies the assembly of the California legin response to a joint resislature, in response to a joint resolution of the California legislature urging the establishment of voys and all-out aid to Great Britcohol for use in the national de-

fense as an auxiliary fuel. "On the other hand," the presian editorial vigorously opposing The "PM" article was followed in "I do not pretend to be anything such studies."

The contents of this letter have been widely publicized by the American Petroleum Institute.

T. B. DUNN RESIGNS MANAGERSHIP OF THE AUDITING ASSN.

(Continued from Page One) following quotation is read-a quotation which has been found under the glass on Mr. Dunn's desk, since his acceptance of the Auditing Association managership, in

"Every outstanding success is built on the ability and determination to do better than good enough.'

MACHINERY STORAGE Available information indicates upon middle and lower possible shortage of grain drills, levels, in the form of hidden excorn and sorghum Nor is this an isolated case of equipment and mills during the es in the lower brackets. In one of trary, we suggest that the nation's cation that there will be a short- cent years a handful of top-in-

THE CLOAKROOM "KEEP 'EM FLYING" The Adjutant General's Office Washington, D. C.

July 28, 1941

The War Department requests

your cooperation and assistance

in popularizing the recently adopted slogan "KEEP 'EM

FLYING!" It is the desire of the

department to make "KEEP 'EM FLYING!" a popular every-day expression used by per-

sons in all walks of life through-

out the nation. It is designed

to focus the public mind on

unity of purpose and action in our National Defense effort

and applies to the wheels of

progress in the whole National

Defense program as well as to

The objective, of course, is to

get people everywhere to use the phrase "KEEP 'EM FLY-

ING!" as an expression of fe-

is to be our expression compar

Thanking you, and with kind

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Major General,

hole. Senate hearings begin short-

the long-overdue measure.

PLAN NOW

2. Inequitable distribution of

6. The problem of rural popu-

Hogs must have shade and plen-

For the

Dollar

Ship

Live Stock

to the

Terminal

Market

Consign Them to

"YOUR OWN FIRM"

FARMERS UNION

COMMISSION CO.

Kansas City-Parsons-

LIVE STOCK

ty of water during hot weather.

tional Union Farmer.

checked again at noon.

expects to testify.

Union Farmer.

The Adjutant General

.. E. E. ADAMS,

able to "Thumbs Up!"

est regards,

Mr. James Patton, President,

National Farmers Union

Denver, Colorado.

Dear Mr. Patton:

airplanes.

August 13, 1941 W. P. L. Boys in camp, if you cannot vrite your Congressman, be sure to write your mother.

The house nearly saved the country, even if the country did no want to be saved.

The one-fifth who are for war call the four-fifths who are against war the "fifth column.". The Japs fail to get Mr. Hull's

idea of aggression after seeing our extension to the Northeast and the West and our threat to the Southeast. The 202 is a hint to the world

hat we have the semblance of a

democracy yet, and that George Washington still lives in the hearts of many. I give this promise to Kansas First District people: That if Willkie heads the Republican ticket in

Our bowing out gives the freezpropaganda"? And is it any wonder ing in of cotton and wheat and that editorial writers for coopera- gives back to the grower without tive newspapers feel like dancing penalty the average yield and the

The fact that a third of the opposition to the extension of Army service was from the east side AMERICAN DEMOCRACY of the center aisle should be an "No one knows what is in store answer to the charge of partisan-

The 15-year-old unshaven son down a provision which would of Congressman Bryson speaks have done away with married permovement as an instrument for with the Governor and an ex-Gov- sons filing separate tax returns. ernor of South Carolina in behalf Some \$300,000,000 in tax revenue Lehner, educational di- of his father at joint meetings for has been lost each year from about rector of the Pennsylvania Farm the senatorial election September 3.

It comes from good authority that 60 chaplains are to be sent to Iceland. Regulations now call cooperatives, and get down to for 1,200 men per chaplain. Do work if our efforts are to be worth you suppose the Crown Prince or any of his brothers will winter

The Canada Parliament has adourned and gone home. They have only a 4-months' conscription and only for home duty, and they have business. We must build as fast declared war. England is praying and as solidly as we can to pre- for the prodigal son down here to return and do some fighting.

#### A PRICE CEILING?

(Continued From Page One) by farmers, hearings before the Senate Committee on Agriculture "It is only by integration that brought out the fact that no forco-operation can be made success- mula based upon any past experiful. The isolated local unit makes ence would give a higher average

oly takes away from one commodty in giving an increase to an-PLAN TO TRAIN CO-OPERATIVE other, since farmers' total income "The Co-operative just share of income should be, These young men would attend farm commodities. The best that

families with agriculture. be divided between the different farm commodities.' proach is to correct the present formula and bring it "up-to-date" voting power. By attending board by providing a means to figure prices for products which have become important in recent years ducted. The manager who makes and which now do not have any this proposal thinks the plan parity price estimated, such as soybeans. Action by the Senate committee on such a revamping of reage shifts from certain surplus ing of the 1941 crop. Can you imacrops to many deficit crops, and the formula is expected soon.

Farm Priority Needs Expand lation pressure occasioned between grain in barn stalls, chicken coops, New repercussions of the detense program continue to spring exhaustion of new lands for homeup daily, requiring priorities and stead and the fact that our induslimiting of supply for many farm trial structure has ceased to exneeds. The list already includes pand and provide jobs for farm poultry equipment, milking equipment, fencing, steel grain bins, operation of the farm plant. Narectors a sort of self-perpetuating tractors and some other farm machinery, canning supplies, with nitrates, insecticides, fungicides, and CONVERSION OF AGRICULTURE disinfectants next to go on the list. Farm labor requirements, and "It has never been established in electrical equipment are both caus-

Congress Still Busy

In addition to price control legislation, Congress has spent conplants for the conversion of sur- siderable time debating relief for plus fruits and vegetables into al- wheat producers who were not in compliance with their allotments, and has agreed to exempt farmers who had a short crop for dent added in his letter, "it has whatever reason from paying the been recognized for some time marketing penalty on the amount that a real need exists in this by which their allotments failed country for the development of to produce normally. A further all the information possible or amendment to allow the feeding this very contentious subject. of "hot" wheat first proposed by Hence a pilot plant is being set up Congressman Burdick (No. Dak.), at the Northern Regional Research and later successfully offered by Laboratory of the Department of Senator Lee (Oklahoma), now re-Agriculture at Peoria, Ill., to make quires a vote by the House. The House also has to vote on a Senate proposal to freeze all government stocks of wheat and cottan committee on motor fuels of the held over from 1940 or before, in an effort to prevent their release upon the market when prices are going up. The 6,000,000 bales of cotton, and 180,000,000 bushels of wheat could be used for relief or defense purposes here or abroad if it did not lower the market for current crops. This measure is strongly opposed by the Adminiswhich argues that it should be free to sell at parity prices, keeping in mind that parity is supposed to rise as farmers costs of production and living rise

Corporations Get Lion's Share The House, in failing to make excess profits taxation effective against the monopoly corporations receiving the lion's share of the defense orders, thus placed the burden of the higher tax rates harvesting cise taxes and higher income taxanticipate their new machinery the big loopholes in individual inThe Co-aptimist of the F.U.G.T.A.

Grain Trade Kicks. Writes Sen. Ball. Makes a Hole in One They're Not Building. Murder, It is!

If there is one thing, more than any other, that the grain producin which to store his grain. Lack mers working under the governof that space is causing what
"Tony Wellor" described as (the lack ment plan are penalizing them-"Tony Weller" described as "backing into the palin's and all manner of unpleasantness." It causes the embargo, the difficulty in getting federal loans and loss of money to the farmer. You can imagine, therefore, the state of mind of a mers Union Grain Terminal Assofarmer up in Roseau County, Minn., ciation of 6 million bushels new when he received a letter from U. S. Senator Jos. H. Ball, in which the Senator advised him that the grain trade of Minneapolis had licity, high morale, or as a toast to the point where "KEEP 'EM FLYING!" will replace such evfiled a protest against the building by farmers of a new elevator in that county, on the grounds that there already was adequate space eryday expressions as "So long!" "I'll be seeing you!" "Down the and that the farmers were simply hatch!", "Goodbye!" "Good luck!" and similar expressions. duplicating facilities! In short, "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

have a few words to say on the an investigation of marketing con- taxes that eventually get mixed up subject. He did—and this columist thinks that letter to Senator Ball markets' in connection therewith; "In 1940 we spent at retail about 300,000 persons through this looply, at which the Farmers Union A favorable report for the St. Lawrence Waterway and Power Project is expected soon, with a lawrence waterway and project is expected soon. Project is expected soon, with a Project is expected soon, with a tion and study, long before this. vote early next week. Agitation These are among the facts he gives against the waterway is continuthe Senator-and you'll enjoy ing, and pressure is necessary from reading them: union members to aid in passing

Quoting from Mr. Thatcher's let-The Farm Credit reorganization ter: "Three years ago, when we and debt-adjustment bill has been began to expand the co-operative introduced in the Senate by Senamovement in the Spring Wheat tor Bankhead and 16 other senaarea, as the grain trade publicators, including LaFollette, Lee, tions of that day and later are now Wheeler, Mrs. Carraway, Herring mute evidence, we were charged with over-expanding marketing faand others, and hearings will be held early in the fall.—National cilities. The private grain trade has never been right on one single, important national matter, in connection with the interests of the Every local in the Farmers Un-ion should begin making plans im-25 years in which I have given so mediately for discussiong the fundamental problems facing agriculmarketing." That's "making a hole Any farmer who finds that he has been the victim of this sort must see the whole picture and plans they are going to present Mr. Thatcher continues, "any ordi-Any altering of the formula sim- at their state convention for a big- narily intelligent man connected ger and better Farmers Union. | with grain marketing should have We are listing the six major known what that Act contemplated phases of the farm problem which and should have begun to prepare is "frozen" to the share of the Glenn Talbott discussed before the his service and business operations In order to get young men inter- national income received in the House Committee on Agriculture, to fit such national legislation. ricultural income among the farm legislation; we were aware of its

> agricultural income as between facilities to attain its purpose." In other words-you can't have an ever-normal granary without pro-3. Inadequate percentage of the total national income going to ag- viding a granary. 4. Lack of coordination in rela-Because of that indifference on the part of the grain trade, Mr. tionship between cost of credit, size of debt load and farm income. Thatcher tells Senator Ball: "The 5. The inadequate diet of 45,000,- farmers suffered a recent partial 000 low income people in the Unit- embargo, arising out of the moveed States and the problem of ac- ment of the 1940 crop, to say nothgine anything more hopeless than

that? Farmers today are storing

even in bedrooms, because of lack

objectives and what would be re-

quired in the way of marketing

The Open Forum

ROCKY ROAD TO RUIN Increased production will never solve the farmers' problems.

The gents producing this roar,

of their lands out of production to avoid a surplus that would be a calamity to agriculture. There is nothing more certain, not even What could be more foolish than death and taxes than the fact that farmers producing a lot of stuff these high bred 4-H club agriculthey can't sell for cost of produc- tural college methods of increasing production will take agriculture over a rocky road to ruin unrising from the front line trench- less the government protects farm es of the non-cooperating farmers prices in some way. The present don't seem to realize that the far- farm plan may not be perfect but

edy this-the building by the Far- restricted so carefully! ABOUT TAXES "Would it interest you very storage at Superior, Wis., at Lewistown and Shelby, Mont., and adds significantly: "Our competitors in pop into a lunch wagon and slap

this type of facility." Take this as a threat or

the private field are not building down a nickel for a hamburger and bun, you're paying a penny of that for indirect taxes? "That little dab of meat bears promise: Still quoting from Mr. distinct traces of sixty-seven sep-Thatcher's letter: "Because of the arate taxes. That droopy bun has lack of facilities, the present re- at least fifty-three traceable tax So flabbergasted was the recipient of that letter that he felt inmarket places of Minneapolis, St.

Paul and Duluth are literally at least into the payments milled and baked into market places of Minneapolis, St.

They start withe the farmer or the payments of payments milled and baked into market places of Minneapolis, St. capable of response. So he sent it Paul and Duluth are literally suf- rancher and chase the hamburger to M. W. Thatcher, general manaber of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, with the intimation that Mr. Thatcher might

was one of the best that M. W. also, we are thinking of asking for \$38,800,000,000 for goods, and \$11,000 time. He acknowledged Sena-United States are learned from the services of the out \$15,150,000,000 for all taxes. United States can learn of the loss Out of this amount, we walked up purpose in this way: "I am positive being suffered by the producers of to the windows and laid down \$5, you have no other interest but the welfare of the people of the state you represent and, generally, the welfare of all the states of this nation," and admits that he may crop with any interest at all in the retail for goods and services in nation," and admits that he may have been a bit delinquent in not producers." Which is the right 1940, went into taxes you didn't

# Yes, Order Your **Coal Delivered** in August—

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

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

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

FARMERS UNION JOBBING **ASSOCIATION** 

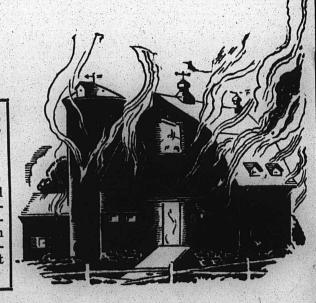
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

TELEPHONE LD 340

# SAFEGUARD YOUR FARM

## There's An Agent **Near You**

There is a Farmers Union Mutual agent in most every town in Kansas . . . These experienced insurance men will gladly consult with you regarding your insurance prob-lems . . . This service is without obligation, of course.



Perhaps no fire has ravaged your home and it seems very remote to you-

But you can't trust to luck. Sooner or later YOUR turn will come.

Rates are so reasonable—It's foolish to wait. Let one of our agents check over your policies... There is no obligation and it may mean a great deal to you.

In More Than 26 Years This Company Has Never Failed To Pay a Proven Loss

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Full Legal Reserve

Joe Erwin, President F. J. Kingston, Vice-President

C. W. READ, Manager

Anna M. Baird, Secretary E. S. Volmer, Treasurer D. O. Anderson, Ass't. Secretary

### Junior and Juvenile Department

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

There is much space still to explore and conquer Between these old seas, on this well known ground; The world is wide as always, an

Wider than the world is round. Last league of water sailed, las Still must explorers voyage hardy-

and Plenty Has been discovered but is yet charted.

Marie De L Welch.

CAMP IN SESSION Two weeks ago as we wrote suitcases were packed for the trip. to the All-State Camp in the Black Hills. Now we are in the midst of packing for our own state camp. In the cars that go to Ponca City there will be books and pamphlets for the camp library, the mimeograph, typewriters and the many other things that are needed when the Farm-

ers Union goes a-camping.
Camp days are busy days. There is so much to do in such a short and there never are a sufficient number of moments for singing. But there is always a bright side instance is that we need not stop doing the things we so enjoy in camp. We can bring the songs, the games, the discussions, and all of our cooperative spirit home with us to our own local communities. In that grapevine lies the key value of Farmers Union camps.

GROWING UP

The camp registrations this sisters of former campers are en- go on duty. rolled. This trend is also an in-Union members.

of a better and happier world is Rolph, national vice-president, Jim very uplifting. So the environ- Patton, national president, Glenn world the Pottawatomic Co. Farmers are bringing the duced Mr. Stowell the President of the Pottawatomic Co. Farmers are bringing the high dollar but the feature of the North of the All pines the major. very uplifting. So the environment of the tall pines, the majesment of the tall pines, the majestic hills, and the company of alert
tic hills, and the company of alert
ti us a common feeling of encourage- was an unusually worthwhile and us some real information, interest-

tion for our thinking on present and Juvenile Classes. day problems of international scope. Then came the free period of the attempting to enjoy the picnic were instructors well-versed in day when we could go swimming without any responsibility, he governmental policies and foreign down in the cool swimming hole couldn't get the job done, he has relations, and several of our own not far from the camp, work on carried a load on those shoulders national Farmers Union officials. handicraft, write for the camp so long that they are not accus-

Cadwell, Ruth Anne

Payne, Leon

THE ALL-STATE CAMP

Finds Attending Camp an Inter-esting and Valuable Experience (Miss Zimmerman is a Kansas Junior who has attended all of the Kansas State Camps and will be a member of the Camp Staff at the Farmers Union Camp at Ponca City.) All State camp was even more

than I had anticipated. From the Witman from Omaha University we learned about our foreign poltime. Class periods pass too quick-ly; folk dancing stops too soon, and Latin America. The last two and Latin America. The last two days of his class he gave us some tips on discussion technique.

The next period was divided up to everything, and that side in this between Chester Graham and Mildred Stoltz. Mr. Graham reviewed us on the history of the Farmers Union, its present officers, and some of the things we had been working for. Mrs. Stoltz gave us

man Relationships, held just be- start at the eating. fore noon, the discussion on state year reveal that the Junior move-ment in Kansas is growing up a line barriers, prejudices and other ment in Kansas is growing up a similar topics were so interesting bit. We know this to be true because the younger brothers and on duty.

4-H exhibits of live stock was well worth the time, for any one to see, the K. P's hated to leave class to the members were proud of their from \$6.50 to \$7.50. Stock cows and

Immediately after dinner we had right to be. dication that many of our Juniors our student government meetings, Nickel Coop Store, listened to in-teresting personal experiences, and

interesting discussion.

Present at the camp to help us The period afterward was used seemed that the crowd absorbed In finding direction and clarifica- for demonstrations of the Junior every word.

Most helpful was the class of paper, or go to some of the nu-

Kellogg

Cowley

Cowley

## We assembled again after the

Monday, Aug. 18, 1941

(Furnished Through the Courtesy of the

evening meal for the program Some of the programs consisted of a model local meeting, a mode county meeting, talent night, a Saturday night party, Badger Clark, poet laureate of South Dakota, who read some of his poems to us and the last night our programs were opped off by a banquet with the heme "Follow the Gleam" which ncluded the impressive candle-

back for an impressive vesper service in front of the fireplace.

Monday and Tuesday were filled with much excitement since so many distinguished visitors were arriving and also speaking to us. Butcher Market-Johnnie Hannon, After ten days' playing and working together we hated to say goodclass conducted by Dr. Shepherd bye and leave for our homes which were scattered over 10 different

#### I've Been Visiting and Reading

By J. L. PETTY (Wabaunsee County President) I received an invitation from Mr.

4-H exhibits of live stock was well Bulls weighing under the 1100

The City opened the swimming

ing and well delivered. To me it

Mr. Julius Immenschuh was there tomed to be free. It will take time for him to become acclimated to silence and sitting.

At the picnic Mr. Dean had distributed, many copies of the Kansas Union Farmer, in it are some very interesting and informative articles about the many difficulties the farmers are to meet and overcome. It will take more than one, two or a few, it will take many of us. As a clue to how we can do a lot of good work toward a means of doing that job, will see you at Clay Center August 26. We can make that a meeting, like the ones we have had, many a time, on the sunny-side of the barn and settled, in our own mind, that we know our condition and we made each other believe we knew what was of the Department of Agriculture. wrong and what to do to remedy.

The meeting at Clay Center, as I read in the paper, is a sunnysieve while they are still hot.

I read in the paper, is a sunnyside-of-the-barn meeting on a "3. Don't use soda in cooking create serious physical handicaps larger scale. I hope I will meet green vegetables. The soda may to the child. For this reason, the many of you there, not only from keep the vegetables green, but state health department urges ev-Wabaunsee County but from other destroys some of the vitamins in ery mother to take her child to and best efforts.

I would like to call attention to three articles in our paper of in cooking. When boiling foods, up very soon, in order that any bring the temperature to the boil- defects discovered may be cor-Dean's editorial before you attend the meeting at Clay Center, yes, "5. There are lots of vitamins the meeting at Clay Center, yes, "5. There are lots of vitamins reread it, think of the many things and minerals in the water used to you have told your neighbor on cook vegetables. So don't throw the one of those sunny-side-of-the- water away but serve it with the barn meetings, put them in your vegetables, os use it in gravy, at the meeting. If you have a plan, each one that attends has a plan. fruit or vegetables for salads do each one that attends has a plan. fruit or vegetables for salads, do See how easy it will be for the the chopping just before you serve ones we elect as delegates-to meet them. with the State Board, to put those plans in one big plan.

fore they have thawed out. If the Some one said, our President Mr. frozen food is to be eaten raw, Dean sure hits the nail on the head; serve it immediately after it has because he is not driving a nail, he been thawed out," is driving a lag screw. By lag, I mean, if we hold that lag screw so that he can hit it a square blow, will be secure, at least you will ning days. Sparkling and pretty-have to tear out what it is driven in to remove it. He wants that lag comes from just leading these canneed for medical care of tonsillar defects: 10 per cent of the children lag comes from just leading the comes fro then we will have done something, in to remove it. He wants that lag comes from just looking at these screw driven in good material, and held firm while he is driving, if he misses a blow it will be part for a balanced diet during the and ear defects appeared to be of our fault for pulling off center. winter months.

I ask you to read the speech pre-pared by Mr. H. D. Rolph. He tells you the kind of material are inexpensive. Peaches are easy to receive a lag screw without to can and easy to eat! They may splitting. Read and re-read his ar- be used in a variety of ways. ticle before you go to Clay Cen- Fresh peaches are good

Now if you will read Esther Eck-blad's piece in the paper, she tells of a precentative that precental that precent the precental that precental that precental that precen of a preservative, that preserva-tive is the Junior Program. It will preserve the planks we put in the Frances Union program to it will Farmers Union program so it will on the market at a price that can last to the end of time, secured by be afforded, this golden fruit may the lag screws driven by our President now and to come, if we hold the driven material steady.

Lead to the control of physical dishes—peach upside-down cake, peach kuchen, peach peach peach with the correction of physical defects, and protection against pleaded.

"Hush to the control of the correction of physical defects, and protection against pleaded."

"Hush the correction of physical defects, and protection against pleaded."

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"Hush the correction of physical defects, and protection against pleaded."

"Hush the correction of physical defects, and protection against pleaded."

"Hush the correction of physical defects, and protection against pleaded."

I hope to see you at Clay Center. tarts. Yours for a great program.

## Kansas City Livestock Market

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company, Kansas City) Steer Market - L. O. Martin, | face calves are selling from \$9 Salesman

Our fat steer market for the past week is anywhere from 25 to 50c ligher. Long feet dry let settle from \$7 to \$9.50. Stock heifer calvigher. higher. Long fed, dry lot cattle are es selling about \$1.00 under steer

selling from \$12 to \$12.50 for the calves. included the impressive cannot selling from \$12 to \$12.50 for the handy weights, weighing anywhere torchbearers.

To conclude each evening we weighing over 1200 pounds were torchbearers.

To conclude each evening we weighing over 1200 pounds were spent a very enjoyable time folk dancing led by Chester Graham.

Then at 10 conclude each evening we weighing over 1200 pounds were kind of hard to move at steady prices. Farmers Union History and organization mechanics conducted by Chester Graham. Then at 10 o'clock the gracious Chester Graham, our former Nastional Junior Leader, How can we continually strive to build a more serviceable organization if we do not know how that organization operates?

Every minute of the trip was twothwhile. We stood with awe before the faces of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt on Mount Rushmore; we marveled at the strangeness of the Bad Lands, and didn't fare too bad at Jy when on a rocky detour we had a flat tire—and a flat spare!

KANSAS JUNIOR DESCRIBES

THE ALL-STATE CAMP

The at 10 o'clock the gracious dancing led by Chester Graham. Then at 10 o'clock the gracious prices have shown very little fluction. Most of the better grade ton the grass, showing good quality, are selling from \$11.00. Our good White-face feeders, carrying quite a bit of the stress and steers fed on the grass, showing good quality, are selling from \$10.50 to \$11.50. White Aces wellong from \$10.50 to \$11.50. Our good White-face feeders, carrying quite a bit of the past several weeks and light the past several weeks and light the past several weeks and light the past several weeks and right the past several weeks and light th beautiful sights were seen such as down to \$9 and \$9.50. Good sight beautiful sights were seen such as beautiful sights were seen such as beautiful sights were seen such as down to \$9 and \$9.50. Good sight beautiful sights were seen such as the seed of plain kinds of red steers selling and, consequently, very little from \$8.90 to \$9. Dogies and Jerchange in the market. The present seys all the way from \$7 to \$8. level of the hog market compares

very favorably with cattle and lamb prices and for this reason we feel there will not be much of an Salesman

The butcher market the past advance in the market but light week has been fairly active al- receipts should continue to hold though the better kinds of beef it at least at its present level. cows are draggy and while there are a few choice ones selling at Sheep Market-Fred Grantham and \$8, the bulk are selling around \$7.50. Canners are selling mostly around the 5c mark, with light Good to choice lambs \$11 to \$11.35. weight shells at 4c. Cutter cows Medium fleshed natives \$9.50 to are in better demand than any-\$10.50: Cull natives \$8.50 to \$9.50. thing else and bringing up to fat ewes \$4.50 to \$5, according to the lowest possible price. This \$6.75. Fed heifers and mixed year- weight. Cull and medium ewes vice is important to you, for " lings have gained considerably the \$3.50 to \$4.50. Fat yearlings weth-Yocum, Manager of the Farmers past ten days with the bulk of the ers \$9 to \$10. Four and five year Union Cooperative at St. Marys, to short fed heifers selling from old blackface breeding ewes \$6 attend the Pottowatomie County \$10.50 to \$11.50. We sold a load to \$7 according to quality. Whiteattend the Pottowatomic County suggestions in planning programs for local, county and other types of meetings.

attend the Pottowatomic County \$10.50 to \$11.50. We sold a load to \$7 according to quality. White-suggestions in planning programs for local, county and other types of meetings.

attend the Pottowatomic County \$10.50 to \$11.50. We sold a load to \$7 according to quality. White-suggestions in planning programs for local, county and other types of the program In Mrs. Edwards' class on Hu- rived in good time to get an even weight bolognas, those weighing \$10.50. Western feeding lambs \$11 1400 pounds or better, and selling to \$11.25. At the west end of the park the up as high as \$8.25 for choice ones. stock and they had a well earned heifers steady with any time the past two weeks.

ALL-STATE REFLECTIONS

"From the hills I gather courage" are words from a song often sung at the All-State Farmers Unsung at the All-State Farmers Unsung at the Black Hills of South Dakota. In the midst of a bleeding and confused world the fellowship with people who can ducted by A. Drummond Jones, and "From the hills I gather courage" are words from a song often work. The next to the last day, for the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the Kansas City with extreme choice ones as high territory and further because catages are selling in the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the Kansas City with extreme choice ones as high territory and further because catages are looking from \$10.0 Canner calves from sing this period, National Presidents of the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the Kansas City with extreme choice ones as high territory and further one in strong hands and from \$10.0 Canner calves from sing the president of the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the Kansas City with extreme choice ones as high the peace team gave talks on their work. The next to the last day, for the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the Kansas City with extreme choice ones as high the peace team gave talks on their work. The next to the last day, for the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the band stand for the program. Mrs. Barney Immost of the cate as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from stand as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from stand as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from stand as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from stand as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from stand as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from stand as \$12.50. Bulk of veals selling trom \$10.0 Canner calves from \$10.0 Cann

BE A VITAMIN SAVER

But proper preparation of food

requires some special rules in or-

der not to lose the vitamins down

suggestions from the Bureau of

Home Economics, as reported by

the Consumers' Counsel Division

"1. Don't stir air into foods while

they are cooking.
"2. Don't put foods through a

"4 Use as little water as possible

"7. Cook quick-frozen foods be-

YOUR HOME AND MY HOME

jars, knowing that they stand for health and happiness by providing

Right now, peaches are plenti-

ful on the market, and therefore

the drain. Here are some practical

been properly prepared.

mand for feeder cattle weighing from 800 pounds up.

The advance in the fat cattle line has been mostly on those kinds showing plenty of feed while short feds and grass fat kinds have shown some fluctuation.

The big movement will be lat this year and cattle fed on the

grass will be no exception.

Hog prices have held fairly steady with just moderate receipts. There is no question that we w see increased numbers in the ne 30 days, however, the general fee Hog receipts have been rather price trend.

Sheep-Cattle

Prospects for an abundance winter feed, in the Kansas ( territory, are good this year. coupled with the fact that stock prices are high and sho continue to hold present le for some time, is now, and

create a demand for stockers

vice is important to you, for

Dale Thurman, Salesmen Lamb market steady to strong

MARKETS

vances from 25 to 50c per cwt.

of Interest to

Women

stored for winter and spring use

the family physician and the fam-

Health examinations conducted

41 school year, showed that ap-

proximately 60 per cent of the

the services of their family den-

per cent had skin defects; 8 per

for children, psychologically, to discover that they are not inferior,

mentally or physically, to their

negligible.

classmates.

Then these peaches may be will be really ready for school.

rected before school starts.

feeders, and breeding types of tle and sheep. The Kansas City market is largest stocker and feeder ca market in the world. Orders any kind, size, breed or numb can be filled. The Farmers Uni your own livestock agency, ha man on its force who devotes entire time to helping its cu mers make their selections, and

tle well bought are half sold." Also, in the sheep departm one of the Farmers Union ployees devotes most of his to the many orders received breeding ewes and feeding lan Orders requesting natives, 7 or Northwestern ewes are rece and filled, many of them d from the range.

This service is at your disp Price trends in the cattle yards and the cost of it is very low. cattle of all classes showing ad- Live Stock Commission Company,

What Do You Have On Hand

Commission Company is constantly asking its customers and friends personal letter to them at

We LIKE to receive your letters.

L. O. "Cuz" Martin to Sell Fed Steers

Most people, unless their doctors by being made into butters, jams, L. O. "Cuz" Martin, the big gentell them differently, can get all and preserves. Peach pickles are ial, stock steer salesman, who has the vitamins they need if they eat considered a delicacy by many enough of the right food that has persons. And, of course, peach been buying and selling cattle for the Farmers Union Live Stock sauce is always a fitting dessert. Commission Company for the past six years, is now selling both stock-Is Your Child Ready for School ers and fed steers. It is vitally important, for the

The majority of the company's normal physical and mental devel- regular customers are acquainted opment of every child, that he with Cuz and like him. He has shall start to school in the best been on the Kansas City market for the past twenty-five years and possible physical condition. Many is known to be a good trader and a abnormal conditions are usually good judge of cattle.

easily corrected, if treated prompt-The Farmers Union knows that ly by the family physician and you will like this man and further dentist, but if neglected may that your consignment of steers, whether they are one head or ten loads, will receive his attention

SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES ily dentist for a complete check-MUST BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER 30

Kansas farmers cooperating in the agricultural conservation program are reminded by Roy C. Wilgiene division of the Kansas State
Board of Health, during the 194041 school year should be child my30 is the final data for september 30 is the final date for completing soil building practices under the

some physical defect or defects, gram. Practices completed after this nearly all of which were either date will be paid for under the 1942 program. Wilson advises farpreventable or correctable. Dental defects led all other types, since apmers to check up and see if they have earned all of their soil build children had one or more cavities in their teeth, or otherwise needed ing allowance for the current year. If they have not, he states that there is still time for them to comtist; 40 per cent of the children plete such practices as terracing had posture defects; 25 per cent and pond construction. orful rows of canned food in Kan-There is also ample time for the tion; tonsils of 12 per cent needed fall seeding of alfalfa and grasses if the seedbed has already been

prepared.
Soil building practices for 1942 will be practically the same as those in effect this year. Rates of payment will also be about the

cent had obvious visual defects, same, although the portion of the total AAA payment that must be Correction of such ailments as earned by carrying out soil buildwe have just listed, has frequently ing practices will be much larger. been found to accomplish an al- On most farms, this soil building most magical change in children allowance will be more than twice as large as it was in 1941, Wilson —youngsters who were considered dull, became alert, interested stu-

> by August 30, 1941. Six-year-old Mary awoke about

#### RECENT REPRESENTATIVE

# Live Stock Sales

Of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company 

W. R. Harding, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 4 sows ...... 300

| ts.            |   | 199    | 10.90  |
|----------------|---|--------|--------|
|                | J. N. Smarsh, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 6 sows       | 210    | 10.95  |
| T. C. C. C. L. | Harry C. Miller, Cowley County, Kansas, 7 sows      | 185    | 10.85  |
| el-            | Geo. Seidl, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 4 sows         | 290    | 10.75  |
| a              | Geo. Seldi, Sedgwick County, Ransas, 4 Sows         | 260    | 10.75  |
| ent            | Geo. Matzek, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 3 sows        | 235    | 10.90  |
| ant            | Loyd Biggs, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 1 sow          | 205    | 10.90  |
|                | Perry Osborn, Elk Falls, Elk County, Kansas, 4 sows | 195    | 10.95° |
| ast            | W. O. Smith, Greenwood County, Kansas, 18 sows      |        | 10.95  |
| 75c            | Arnold Gfeller, Marion County, Kansas, 3 sows       | 205    | 9.25   |
| ces            | El Brant Cowley County, Kansas, 1 sow               | 515    | 10.90  |
|                | E. F. Kufus, Sumner County, Kansas, 8 sows          | 185    |        |
|                | R I Lewis Sedgwick County, Kansas, 9 plgs           | 145    | 11.25  |
| JOK            | Clifton Snook Cowley County, Kansas, 5 pigs         | 205    | 11.00  |
| iny            | Clyde E. Brown, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 9 pigs     | 200    | 11.05  |
| are            | W. G. Smarsh, Reno County, Kansas, 7 pigs           | 165    | 11.05  |
| ing            | H. Vollweider, Harvey County, Kansas, 5 pigs        | 204    | 11.05  |
| ear.           | Frank Vollweider, Harvey County, Kansas, 3 pigs     | 185    | 11.05  |
| boo            | Vandie Riche, Gray County, Kansas                   | 195    | 10.95  |
| nds            | Vandle Riche, Gray County, Kansas                   | 240    | 11.00  |
| ich            | Roy Showalter, Butler County, Kansas, 5 pigs        | 280    | 10.95  |
| ces            | Everett Fleser, Kingman County, Kansas, 7 pigs      | 200    | 11.05  |
| 0415319923     | Julius Stuckey, McPherson County, Ransas, 12 pigs   |        | 9:50   |
| e of           | Ed Kamm, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 1 sow             | 410    | 10.95  |
|                | R. J. Lewis, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 10 sows       | 189    |        |
|                | A. H. Meyersick, Butler County, Kansas, 4 sows      | 200    | 11.00  |
| S              | ! SHEEP   |        |        |
|                | V. L. Wilbur, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 11           | 80     | 9.55   |
|                | E. J. Richmond, Sumner Count, Kansas, 13            | 75     | 9.90   |
|                | Vandie Riche, Gray County, Kansas, 1                | 90     | 10.05  |
|                | D H Vochn McPherson Kansas 2                        | 85     | 10.40  |
| of             | B. H. Koehn, McPherson, Kansas, 2                   | 95     | 2.00   |
| City           | Everett Fiser, Kingman County, Kansas, 1 ewe        | 100    | 3.25   |
| <b>This</b>    | R. G. Smischny, Ellsworth, 7 ewes                   |        | 9.65   |
| live           | F. E. Wellman, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 2           | - 00   | 3.00   |
| ould           | CATTLE  | 400    | 0.50   |
| vels           | W. H. Laird, Cowley County, Kansas, 2 steers        | 420    | 9.50   |
| will           | W Kelly Cowley County Kansas, 1 bull                | 200    | 10.50  |
| and            | J. M. Smarsh, Reno County, Kansas, 6 heifers        | 425    | 8.00   |
|                | Guy McCune, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 1 steer        | 800    | 9.00   |
| cat-           | Leo Rolling, Noble County, Oklahoma, 4 steers       | 400    | 10.00  |
|                | Fddie Zavoeky Noble County Oklahoma 1 cow           | 940    | 6.00   |
| the            | II C Crane Harner County Kansas 1 steer             | 670    | 9.00   |
| attle          | John Glasgow, Sumner County, Kansas, 1 cow          | 970    | 7.25   |
| for            | Joe Thurman, Roger Mills, Oklahoma, 1 heifer        | 610    | 8.00   |
| bers           | Will Schwartzman, Marion County, Kansas, 1 cow      | 1170   | 7.25   |
| nion           | Will Schwartzman, Marion County, Ransas, 1 cow      | 990    | 7.00   |
| as a           |   | 450    | 10.00  |
| his            |   | . 810  | 8.00   |
| isto-          | IL. U. MCNEIL Mailoil Coulity, Railsas, 1 Steel     | . 960  | 7.00   |
| id a           |   | . 900  | 9.25   |
|                | Thairy Gangler, Noble County,, Chianesta, 5 200012  | . 600  | 10.25  |
| ser            | 11. V. Sharp, Woods County, Oklahoma, 2 steers      | . 500  |        |
| 'Cat           |   | s. 505 | 10.25  |
|                | R. C. Bray, Woods County, Oklahoma, 1 cow           | . 890  | 7.50   |
| nent           | Went West, Chautaugua County, Kansas, 2 cows        | . 800  | 7.50   |
| em             | - Frank Carter, Chautaugua County, Kansas, 1 steer  | . 630  | 8.00   |
| time           | e D. A. Defore, Cowley County, Kansas, 1 cow        | . 1040 | 6.75   |
| l fo           | Wm. H. Chapple, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 1 veal     | . 200  | 11.00  |
| mbs            | S. Claude Goodnight Cowley County, Kansas, 1 heifer | . 490  | 9.25   |
| exa            | R. S. Wilson, Cowley County, Kansas, 1 cow          | . 115  | 7.65   |
| elve           | Sam Embers, McPherson County, Kansas, 4 steers      | . 550  | 9.25   |
|                | t I I I James Marion County Venges 9 stoors         | . 800  | 9.25   |
| lirec          | I. L. Larson, Marion County, Kansas, 8 steers       | 510    | 9.35   |
| 17             | Alva Carter, Chautauqua County, Kansas, 4 steers    | 550    | 9.35   |
| posa           | il I Lee Moore, Chautaugua County, Kansas, 9 steers | . 550  | 9.35   |
| Pric           | ell N. Smarsh, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 2 bulls     | . 410  |        |
| ask            | - Wesley Miller, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 2 heifers | 580    | 8.35   |

9.35 9.25 8.35 Price trends in the cattle yards during the past two weeks have during the past two weeks have during the past two weeks have been fully steady to strong with fed been fully steady with the strong with the strong with the strong with Stock Yards, Kansas City, Missouri. Owen McCollum, Cowley County, Kansas, 4 steers ...... 800 Receipts of cattle have not been Tell us what you have in mind running as heavy as was expected, buying and by return mail we will Homer Ruckle, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 1 yeal..... dication that many of our Juniors our student government of the following was the Seminar are leaving the Junior age and then following was the Seminar pool, and free, to anyone with a swimming suit, many took advanged by Gladys Talbott Edwirm mail we will soon be full-fledged Farmers will soon be full-fledged Farmers with a swimming suit, many took advanged for the inviting water and approximately the price will be on the pr Wm. H. Chapple, Sedgwick County, Kansas, 1 cow . . . . . 1190
P. E. Mercer, Dewey County, Oklahoma, 1 steer . . . . . . . 460 W. Mercer, Dewey County, Oklahoma, 1 bull ...........1310 The Farmers Union Live Stock R .E. Landis, Barber County, Kansas, 1 cov KANSAS CITY this question, What do you have Olin W. Huffman, Anderson County, Kansas, 15 strs, hfrs 871 on hand?' They don't ask this Fred Hartman, Osage County, Kansas, 24 steers .......... 1072 ested because they would like to keep their customers posted on market conditions and price trends.

It is a physical impossibility for Farmers Union employees to get Victor Whitt, Atchison County, Kansas, 9 heifers .......... 825 ion salesmen are anxious to render Ellis Greenridge, Henry County, Missouri, 13 steers ..... 634 

6.50 9.00

9.40 9.35

9.00 8.75 8.75

8.50 8.00 8.00

7.85 7.75 7.70 7.15

11.00 11.00

10.95

10.00 10.00 10.00 8.75 8.50 8.50 8.25 7.83 7.65 7.60 7.25

hand?" Write us a letter—Tell us Owen Sullivan, Coffey County, Kansas, 14 steers ....... 856 what you have, what it is for Taylor Freeman, Ward County, Oklahoma, 24 calves ..... 507 flesh and quality, when you might market it. We will sure tell you Chas. Burton, Johnson County, Kansas, 13 steers .......... 684 market 1t. We will sure tell you by return mail our honest opinion of the market as it applies to your R. B. Converse, Ward County, Okla ma, 18 heifers 656 H. R. Johnson, Wyandotte oCunty, Kansas, 35 steers 680 Remember—Farmers Union Live John Fuller, Riley County, Kansas, 19 steers Stock Commission Co., Stock Yards, Glaze Hudson, Atchison County, Missouri, 14 cows, calves. 1050 Chas. Burton, Johnson County, Missouri, 17 Cows, Carlot Chas. Burton, Johnson County, Kansas, 22 steers 570
Frank Herbert, Jackson County, Missouri, 12 bulls 1100
H. S. Rand, Wyandotte County, Kansas, 21 cows 1201
J. R. Frank, Jackson County, Missouri, 22 cows 1021
Frank Herbert, Jackson County, Missouri, 18 cows 1001 Chas. Burton, Johnson County, Kansas, 16 cows ...... 970

HOGS—240 Pounds and Down Ray J. Gunter, Henry, Mo., 20 ..... Dot Gilbert, eHnry, Missouri, 19 223
Jennings Price, Osage, Kansas, 15 142
S. C. Frame, Anderson, Kansas, 18 149
Jim Brauchamp, Livingston, Missouri, 23 167

| HOGS-240 Pounds and Up                              |             |       |
|---|-------------|-------|
| Por Prov St Clair Mo 22                             | 241         | 11.05 |
| T E Hale Dickson Kansas, 38                         | 259         | 11.05 |
| J. M. Shipman, Grundy, Mo., 16                      | 255         | 11.05 |
| Vester Whitt, Grundy, Mo., 23                       | 256         | 10.95 |
| Chas. H. Kohlenberg, Miami, Kansas, 26              | 263         | 10.80 |
| TT D Mochamor Ocago Kansas 1/                       | 278         | 10.80 |
| Table Trant Clay Mo 22                              | 246         | 10.75 |
| Urlin Salmon, Daviess, Mo., 31                      | 285         | 10.60 |
|   |             |       |
| W. R. Mochamer, Osage, Kansas, 29                   | 91          | 11.25 |
| Twod Caston Livingston Wissoull, 20                 | 84          | 11.00 |
| Wade II Davis Tinn Missouri 17                      | 67          | 10.75 |
| F H Pearson, Bourbon, Kansas, 10                    | 80          | 10.75 |
| Coo Prueter Oshorne Kansas, 18                      | . 88        | 10.75 |
| C D Woodward Gentry, Missouri, 16                   | 74          | 10.50 |
| A m Movian Linn Missouri, 16                        | 72          | 10.50 |
| D W Dillon Johnson, Kansas, 19                      | 74          | 10.50 |
| D I Jones Macon Mo. 16                              | 71          | 10.50 |
| Cas W Wright Ir Cass Missouri, 20                   | 71          | 10.35 |
| Holmon Nelson Riley Kansas, 17                      | 67          | 10.25 |
| n T I ong I inn kansas in                           | 72          | 10.25 |
| D. T A Bohertson Packson, MISSOUFI, 48              | 75          | 10.00 |
| John Lawson Osborne, Kansas, 16                     | 78          | 9.50  |
| Tack Williams Polk Missourl, 39                     | 56          | 9.40  |
| n C I angetroth Grundy Missouri, 20                 | 72          | 9.25  |
| D C Tongstreth Grundy, Missouri, 20                 | 78          | 9.25  |
| 1 L: What Tinn kansas 50                            | 62          | 9.00  |
| Cladye Hamilton Grundy, Missouri, 22 Feeders        | 54          | 9.00  |
| D C Longstroth Crindy Missouri, 2b                  | 65          | 8.50  |
| Archie West, Linn, Kansas, 147                      | 82          | 8.00  |
| EWES  |             |       |
| Orville Tennant, Riley, Kansas, 17                  | 86          | 4.75  |
| Tryin and Frances Menaugh, Lefavette, Missouri, 20  | 119         | 4.75  |
| D D Welso Grundy, Missouri, 46                      | 105         | 4.65  |
| Tloyd olnes Macon Mo. 18                            | 102         | 4.40  |
| Trusin and Frances Menaugh, Lafavette, Missouri, 20 | 91          | 4.35  |
| John Fiegenhaum, Lafavette, Missouri, 18            | 106         | 4.25  |
| U D Todd Franklin, Kansas, 22                       | 00          | 4.25  |
| Helmer Nelson, Riley, Kansas, 21                    | 81          | 4.25  |
| PARSONS   |             |       |
| CATURE  | EXCEPTION A |       |

Albert Claussen, Crawford, 11 steers ...... 835 Farmers who wish to cooperate Chas. E. Wilson, Montgomery, 1 steer ...... 475

H. F. Mitchell, Neosho, 10 steers ...... 416

two in the morning.
"Tell me a story, mamma," she "Hush, darling!" said mother. fully accomplished, our children "Daddy will be in soon and tell us H. B. Mayginnes, Labette, 1 bull ...... R. A. Bass, Crawford, 5 steers ..... 642 both one."

#### **Camp Registrations** To and Including August 15 County

15 Winfield R. 2

15 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg 14 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg

|        | rayne, neon   | 15 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg   | Cowley                   |
|--------|---|--|--------------------------|
|        | Bonewell, Paul  |  | Cowley                   |
|        | Kittelson Millard   | 20 Winfield R. 2 Kenogg  | Cowley                   |
|        | Groene, Margaret<br>Groene, Raymond   | 16 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg<br>17 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg<br>17 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg<br>21 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg   | Cowley                   |
|        | Groene, Raymond   | 17 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg   |                          |
|        | Payne, Norman   | 17 Winfield R. 2 Kellogg   | Cowley                   |
|        |   |  | Cowley                   |
|        | Lucas, Mae Belle  | 14 Oxford Kellogg  | Cowley                   |
|        | Nixon, Roland   | 17 Oxford Kellogg  | Cowley                   |
| 10     | C 1 35 35 317:11  | Winfield R 2 Kellogg   | Cowley                   |
|        | Tribbey, Mrs. Merle   | Winfield, R. 2 Kellogg   | Cowley                   |
|        | Abel Stepley  | 16 Winfield, R. 2 Beaver   | Cowley                   |
| 1      | Abel, Stanley   | 15 Winfield R 2 Beaver   | Cowley                   |
|        | Kerr, Joyce   | 16 Winfield B 2 Beaver   | Cowley                   |
|        | Heffron, Doris  | 16 Winfield P 3 Beaver   | Cowley                   |
|        | Berrie, Harold  | 24 Willield, R. 3 Beaver   | Ellsworth                |
|        | Bradbury, Nelson  | 28 Winfield, R. 2 Beaver   | Flleworth                |
|        | Hokr, Frances   | 15 Ellsworth Ellsworth   | Elleworth                |
|        | Hysell, Faye  | 15 Ellsworth Ellsworth   | Elleworth                |
|        | Rathbun, Jack   | 16 Ellsworth Ellsworth   | Elleworth                |
|        | Hysell, Henry   | 16 Ellsworth Ellsworth   | Ellsworth                |
|        | Soukup, Francis   | 15 Ellsworth Ellsworth   | Elisworth                |
|        | Pathbun Mrs. Jessie   | Ellsworth Ellsworth  | Jewell                   |
|        | Docker Alma   | 15 Burr Oak Burr Oak   | Jewell                   |
| 1000   | Henningson Bollo  | Winfield, R. 2 Kellogg 16 Winfield, R. 2 Beaver 15 Winfield, R. 2 Beaver 16 Winfield, R. 2 Beaver 17 Ellsworth 18 Ellsworth 19 Ellsworth 10 Ellswort | Jewell                   |
| * 7 Ke | Henningsen, Ruby  | 23 Mankato Ionia   | McPherson                |
| 040+   | Henningsen, Ruby  | McPherson Johnstown  | McPherson                |
| ١      | Cooper, Elmer   | 20 McPherson Johnstown   | McPherson                |
| 1      | Larson, Johnnie   | 14 McPherson Johnstown   | McPherson                |
| 1      | Schafer, Wayne  | 16 McPherson Johnstown   | McPherson                |
| ١      | Sellberg, Bobby   | 16 McPhayson P 1 North Un  | McPherson                |
| ١      | Lindblade, Betty  | 16 McPherson 170 North Un  | McPherson                |
| ١      | Johnson, Helen  | 16 McPherson 110 North Un  | . McPherson              |
| ١      | Boughman, Maxine  | 16 McPherson North Un  | . Met herbon             |
| ١      |   |  |                          |
| ۱      | Anderson, George  | 16 McPherson R. 1 North Un   | . McPherson              |
| ١      | Hawkinson, Warren   | 10 Calara D 9 North 110  | Wernerson                |
| ١      | Johnson, Donald   | 19 McPherson R. 1 North Un   | . McPherson              |
| ١      | Frantz, Evelyn  | 17 Lindshorg North Sid   | e McPherson              |
| ١      | Bengtson, Leland  | 15 Lindsborg North Sid   | e McPherson              |
| ١      | Bengtson, Leiand  | 16 Lindshorg R. 1 North Sid  | e McPherson              |
|        | Spongberg, Marlyss  | 15 Lindsborg North Sid   | e McPherson              |
| 1      | Rengtson, Willon  | Ti Johanne Emoku Hi  | Il Pot'w't'mie           |
| (A)    | Anderson, Harold  | 15 Lindsborg North Sid Smoky Hill St. Marys Sand. Hoo 14 St. Marys Sand. Hoo 14 Rossville Sand. Hoo Sand. Hoo 16 Rossville Sand. Hoo Sand. Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Bode, Carl<br>Bode, William<br>Pearl, Robert<br>Pearl, Kent                               | 17 St. Marys Sand Hoo  | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Bode, William   | 14 Gt Manys Sand Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Pearl, Robert   | 14 St. Marys , Sand Hoo  | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Pearl, Kent   | 14 Rossville . Said. Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Reading, Margaret   | 16 Rossville Sand. Hoo   | I Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Reading, Margaret Dedonder, Cecelia Bond, William   | 17 Rossville Sand, Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Bond, William   | 17 Rossville Sand. Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Bond, William<br>Lenherr, Regenia<br>Coffey, William<br>Ronsee, Rita<br>Erbacker, Mary T. | 15 St. Marys Sand. Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Coffey William  | 16 St. Marys Sand. Hoo   | k Pot w t mie            |
|        | Ponsoe Pita   | 16 St. Marys Sand. Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | House, Alla   | 15 St. Marys Sand. Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Erbacker, Mary T.   | 16 St. Marys Sand, Hoc   | k Pot w't mie            |
|        | Eckstein, violet  | t 15 St Marys Sand, Hoc  | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Eckstein, Violet<br>Immenschuh, Mary P<br>Immenschuh, Tom                                 | 14 St Marys Sand Hoo   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Immenschun, Tom   | St Marys Sand Hoc  | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Immenschuh, Mrs. B  | 15 Ct Marys Tur Cree   | k Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Ames, Cain  | 17 Delwie Kaw Valle  | y Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Jukes, Bill   | 17 Belvue Kaw Valle  | y Pot'w't'mie            |
|        | Goodspeed, Donald   | 15 Belvue Kaw Valle  | Pot'w't'mie              |
|        | Stowell, George   | Olsburg Olsburg  | Pot'w't'mie<br>Wabaunsee |
|        |   |  |                          |

Five Juniors and Mr. B. A. Pratt, Director of Education for the

Templin

Farmers Union of Oklahoma, are also registered.

Zimmerman, Melba Dee 14 Belle Plaine

# Day by Day —

by HELEN DENNEY

Board of Directors Meet seldom see the directors nowadays, which I believe is fine as long as for they meet in the "Directors' you are able to pay good patron-Room" in the office over the ware- age dividends and have built up a house in Topeka. This is the big brick warehouse that was purchased at the same time as the Farmers Union Terminal Elevator. The well-equipped feed mill was association that is built on serlater built in the back of the warehouse. By using the basement, the two floors already in the build-like and then adding another stew. ing and then adding another story, nings used collectively and wisely the Association was able to build can serve the farmers better than a compact feed mill and yet use when they are distributed. I sure a minimum floor space. This com- ly indorse the five-year revolving pactness also enables the mill to fund for then, when this depres-

Solomon Eleavator Busy and Farmers Union feed. Continued success to you, Manager Alfred Rensmeyer.

Directors at this station are: L. Z. Castor, President, Tom Riordon, Vice-President, Charlie Taylor, Secretary, James Ryan, Treasurer, Oliver Miller and Louis Donmeyer. Did You Get a Copy?

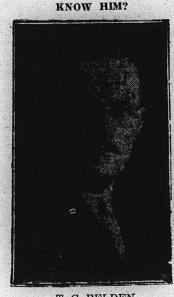
The printer has just delivered the "second edition" of FUJA's annual report for 1940. Anyone wanting a copy of this well illustrated report may have it by requesting it from the Kansas City office. This is YOUR business-its yearly report is a report concerning the activities and the results of those activities of YOUR OWN cooperative grain marketing and farm supply cooperative.

We're in the Movies Now Right in the middle of the grain rush, President Dean came to the office with his movie camera and with enough bright lights to dazzle even braver folk than the FUJA Kansas City employees. With some one waiting for whatever anyone was doing, there was hardly time to look pleasant, and Mr. Dean had to dodge out of the ment of Farmers Union Jobbing which to market their livestock Mr. Dean had to dodge out of the way several times. He kept at the Association—
But did you know that he was their grain, and, in some states their cream and other products gang with the exception of Mana- born and raised on a farm three They started to build purchasing ger H. E. Witham who was out miles south of Horton, Kansas?

You may know that he started to see us, we'll be seeing you in 1924-

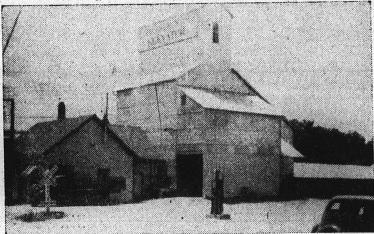
Yocum, "we set up the association The employees in Kansas City on a 100 per cent cooperative plan operate with fewer employees, so sion comes, as we know it will the saving was double, floor space come after this world war, our business enterprises will survive."

Directors of the St. Marys Far-By the end of July the Solomon Rers Union Cooperative Business F. U. Cooperative Business As-Association are M. F. Childs, John sociation at Solomon, Kansas, Hesse, Leo Reding, Fred Greishabhad handled over 90,000 bush- er and James Doyle. Julius Imels of this year's wheat crop, and in addition had sold considerable Pearl the vice-president, Harry merchandise and 20 tons of KFU Holvorson is secretary, and Conrad Beasterfield the treasurer.



1924—
But did you know that he was In nine of the Farmers Union we know that if that were attempt-

A SALUTE TO THE ST. MARYS FARMERS HON COOPERATIVE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION



(And Another Salute to Manager C. M. Yocum for Sending Us This Story)

'Way back in 1919 four Farmers ed an elevator then known as the ster? St. Mary's Grain Co. A charter was granted to this group and thus the merchandise business of FUJA ing farmers on a price-fixing probegan the St. Marys Farmers Un- grow from a sort of buying organion Cooperative Business Associa- ization until it now has three big tion. Money was plentiful at that warehouses, two truck delivery time and the farmers really had a routes and two feed millsgrievance; margins were excessive BUT did you know that he serv made on seeds and merchandise. Farmers' business organizations were soon established in many loeducational program at that time, so very few weathered the crash

The first year this association operated it paid a 7 per cent dividend on stock and declared a dividend of \$3,500 to stockholders. many others, it lost heavily in the loyal members but it had a loyal as a good "bargainer"board of directors who signed per- BUT did you know that while sonal notes to refinance the organ- he has been part of a quartet and across the United States in the on stock was paid every year, no part in many activities. patronage dividends were paid.

A loyal and informed membership enabled the business to grow without an annual patronage dividend being passed out to its patrons. A new office was built, the elevator repaired, new warehouses were built, one of glazed tile that is 30 feet by 60 feet and is used for a seed house, one 34 feet by 64 feet which is used to store seed grains, another galvanized warehouse 24 feet by 80 feet for implements. All these were built only as the association grew and earned money to pay for them. This spring the association built warehouses for hardware and for flour and seed, and added grain storage tanks for an additional storage capacity of about 14,000 bushels-AND PAID CASH FOR THEM.

After twenty years, many of the his plan original stockholders had ceased efficiency. farming, so 33 1/3 per cent was refunded to the stockholders. Thus many of the old stockholders reduced their stock and the association, in turn, issued one share of stock to young farmers, raising the number of members of the St. Ma- any suggestions." rys' cooperative from 110 to 175 A surplus of two and one-half times the capital stock has been built "Two years ago," writes Mr. your shoes!

Union Locals were organized one of four boys in a family of death in that area of the best kind around St. Marys, Kansas. In the musicians and played in a dance of farm organization that our gensame year these members purchas- orchestra when he was a young- ius has thus far developed.

You may know that he has seen

on grain, and long profits were ed in the first World War with the 110th Engineers, played in Headquarters Company band, and that he also served with the Kansas calities nearby, but they had no National Guards on the Mexican Border in 1914?

You may know that under "Ted's" guiding hand the number of farm supplies handled by FUJA has increased many times-BUT did you know he met a

girl named Ellanna when going to gram, had evaporated. Like many other associations, this High School, that she charmed organization had provisions for de- him as she does everyone, that claring dividends but no plan for they were married and then lived caring for losses, and, also like for two years on a farm at Horton? with its original program, namely depression of 1921. Not only did wide knowledge of sources of farm eration, it has been able to withthis association have a group of supplies and is known among them stand the "storms of time." It sur-

ization. Gradually the association done solo work on the radio, about early 20's and left disappointment worked its way back to a sound the only opportunity one has to and desolation in its wake. basis. The members had learned a hear him sing now is at church lesson and started to build up a sur- where he is a member of the board plus, and while 7 per cent interest and where he and Ellanna take conjunction with chambers of

You may know that he has been feeling very "low" about priorities making it impossible to secure some farm supplies at the moment BUT did you know that he has green fingers" and that the Beldens' big flower garden is a riot of until frost?

POULTRY PAYS

The value of poultry and eggs in the United States in 1938 equaled 12 per cent of all agricultural commodities. In 1888, or 50 years previously, poultry products comprised only 5 per cent of all farm products.

The big boss of the plant called his men together and told them of

loafing on my daily inspection dividual farmers scattered through-trips," he said. "I want to see ev- out the 48 states will never so performing his task, and I there- fix prices on their products. All afternoon fore invite you to place in this box such attempts are wasted efforts,

A few days later the boss opened ers and turn them completedy the box and took out a sheet of away from the idea of organizapaper containing the following sug- tion gestion: "Take the rubber heels off



FARM ORGANIZATIONS MUST BUILD ON CO-OPERATION

Believe it or not-but the Buffalo grass is back with us A. W. Ricker, Farmers Union Heragain, and the way it is growald Editor, Discusses Failure of ing after getting these recent Price-Fixing Programs July rains is really a sight for sore eyes. By A. W. RICKER

THE "BLITZ-KREIG"

ON THE PRAIRIE

I am sure the Pepper grass

and other weeds will think

there is a regular "Panzer Di-

vision-A La Hitler" coming. I personally saw a Buffalo grass "runner" yesterday that

was 24 inches long and the

way it was "mopping up" on the Pepper grass and re-estab-lishing itself in its old home,

the Prairie, was really not so

To those of you who are

"betting" on the Buffalo grass

Get out your old mower, sic-

kle, or anything you have

handy-knock down your sun-

flowers and the tall weeds—d

it before they go to seed-the

Buffalo grass wants air and

sunshine. Help it all you pos-

tively can. Remember, it is

Yours very truly,

Far. Equity Co-op Cry. Ass'n Orleans, Nebraska.

set up co-operative organizations

ganization.-North Dakota Union

IT'S FAIR TIME

be made in the public health build-

fairs which did not have the health

An effort has been made to pre-

life to the various subjects, includ-

the control of communicable dis-

eases, such as tuberculosis, vener-

State health department employ-

es are in attendance, to give in-

formation regarding the services

est we have ever presented.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

on his Minute Man project.

partment.

Wichita, October 8-11.

Ole Hanson, Gen. Man,

fighting your battle.

may I offer a suggestion:

As the Farmers Union receded in the land of its birth, it advanced in the Great Plains states of the Middle West and Northwest. I does not require much analysis o the situation to answer the question, "Why did the Farmers Union die out in the South and develop in the Middle West?" The Farmers Union in the South undertook a cotton price-fixing program. In other words, the farmers of the South tried the impossible, and blew up their organization as a result Have Proof in Middle West

In the Middle West and North west, Farmers Union members be-You may know that he is the manager of the Mercantile Depart-built service organizations through their grain, and, in some states organizations with local associaof town that day. So, until such a time as you get in to Kansas City to work for FUJA 'way back in through which to purchase farm

states of the Middle West and ed with respect to farm products, it Northwest, state-wide fire-insur- would have to be applied to all ance companies were organized, by products. That road leads to fasover-ambitious program, and an operation. attempt to spread into too many fire-insurance company, and had there been no insurance company, there probably would have been no Farmers Union organization in those states today.

Price Fixing Program Fails Tte answers to the questions iar needs of the farmers in the f how to build and how not to area where we are building orouild a farm organization may be found in the history of the Farm- Farmer. ers Union itself. They tried the orice-fixing program in the South to be accomplished by means of organization, and by holding cotton off the market. That program failed, and its failure caused the

Later on, the Farmers Union for a brief period of time tried organizgram to be attained by federal law. During this period, farmers were organized in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and some other states on this program. Legislative price-fixing, unless, of course we are to adopt a totalitarian form of government, is just as much a 'pipe dream" as price-fixing by organization. On this program of price-fixing by law, a very large nembership was built in the state of Michigan, which soon evaporated just as membership in the South in an earlier day, and hastily built on a price-fixing pro-

Cooperative Way Stands Up In areas where the Farmers Un ion was organized in conformity You may know that he has a organization, education, and coopvived the onslaughts of the Sapiro pool movement, which swept

It survived the program devised by the colleges of agriculture in commerce, through which the eary Farm Bureau movement was launched. We say "early Farm Bureau movement" because in many of the states the partnership of the Farm Bureau with the colleges of agriculture and private business has ceased to exist. In color and beauty from early spring states like Ohio and Indiana, the Farm Bureau has developed great and useful cooperative organizations, and a leadership that

s outstanding in its devotion to the cooperative movement.

Must Build on Co-operation The writer has had experience with all kinds of farm movements. We frankly admit that earlier in our experience we were intrigued with the "price-fixing-by- organi zation" program; so have been many of the ablest farm leaders in the United States. We have tried ion had a picnic meeting at the his plan for increased working to "live and learn." Living and St. Mary's City Park, at St. Mary's learning, we gained the realization "I don't want to see any more that six and one-half million individual farmers scattered through-out the 48 states will never so State President E. K. Dean who and serve but to discourage farm- Junior, made a four minute speech

gram of legal price-fixing, because Swimming Pool.

F. U. LIVESTOCK OF ST. JOE ANNOUNCES YEAR OF IMPORTANT SAVINGS Here at the office of the Farmers Union Live Stock

Commission at South St. Joseph, Mo., we are beginning to see things after looking over our operating statement for the month of July, and for the first seven months of 1941. And we are not seeing black spots before our eyes, nor a lot of figures written in red ink. On the contrary, we do see another year of important savings to our farmer customers.
We observe for the month of July ,our savings in the com-

mission business was \$1,639.-54, which is equivalent to a savings percentage of 32 per-cent. For the year to date, our savings amount to \$6,588.97, equivalent to 22.73 percent. In the Farmers Union Credit Association outstanding loans on July 31, total \$179,333.80. The savings in this department for the year to date total \$1,-604.91, a profit increase of \$1,244.68 over the same 1940

At the close of last month serum sales of the serum department total more than all of the year 1940. We have a savings on serum of \$644.91 realized on net sales of \$4,217.-06. The savings increase over a year ago is \$491.26.

Yea, we are beginning to bloom here at South St. Joseph and expect to yield a bumper crop of refund checks shortly after the close of the

May we urge that you pay your dues in a farm organization whose marketing contract we hold, so that you may participate in the cash refund our customers will harvest in Jan-uary, 1942? Just pay your dues and ship to the St. Joseph Farmers Union-We do all the rest in a manner which will please you and make you proud to be a part of the movement of organized farmers.-(Signed) Paul Steele, Manager.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE GUARANTEEING FARMERS 7 PER CENT ON AVE. YIELD

age yield for 1942, was received the farm. last week at the State Triple A of-

least two Farmers Union states, the organization the organization was kept alive by ganization, and hold his loyalty itial applicant in Ellsworth Coun-should select a slow moving one pending the time when we have ty, and applied for crop insurance on two farms. developed enough membership to

fitted to the particular and pecul- BROME GRASS IS SEEN

Burlingame, Kan., Aug. 17-The seeding of brome grass may solve the problem of many Kansas farmers who are seeking a use Fair time is here again, and the for their excess wheat acreage, acstate health department's truck is cording to Homer Hatch, a superrolling-taking health educational vision of the Coffey County Soil Conservation District. exhibits to a series of ten county Hatch recently harvested an av-

fairs. Extensive displays will also the acre from a field seeded to ing at the Kansas Free Fair, Topeka, and in the grandstand build- brome grass in 1939. This yield ing at the Kansas State Fair at of brome grass seed at 10 cents Hutchinson. At the close of the a pound will give a much greater continuous schedule of county and return to the acre than most of state fair exhibits, the final dis- the wheat in the county, Hatch beplay of the season will be pre- lieves.

The brome grass on the Hatch sented at the 4-H club meeting in farm was pastured until May 10 Health is sincerely grateful to the cattle have been permitted to rety fairs, for their generous receppecially on smaller farms where hibits. Several requests for county year, as it seemed best to visit says.

for alfalfa, is necessary. Plow the sent exhibits that are attractive ground as soon as possible, and and interesting. Special lighting ar- keep it clean until September 1. rangements, color, and motion give Pack the soil, if loose, with a cultipacker both before and after seeding: infant and maternal health; ing. A well-packed soil is important in obtaining a good stand of brome grass, Hatch warns.

Seed about 15 pounds of good naeal disease, and smallpox; protection of milk, water, food and tive brome grass seed and about drugs; rural sanitation; birth reg- 3 to 4 pounds of alfalfa seed to accident prevention; the acre. Without alfalfa, brome dental health, and the control of may become sod-bound within a cancer. All of these subjects are few years and not be as producimportant to us for healthful daily tive, Hatch has found.

> CHINERY MANUFACTURERS TO STOP PRICE ADVANCES

offered to the public by the state board of health-many Kansans do not realize the help that is to be terested in the recent request by did not notice the old familiar had for the asking, from this de-Leon Henderson, administrator of smokehouse—where you really price administration and civilian needed a gas mask to stir up the supply in the office for Emergency green hickory for endless morn-Management, to the manufacturers ings and nights the way they used of farm machinery, that in the in-to do. We were of course so far terest of national defense they re-behind the times as to not know frain from price advances at the that many farmers nowadays have present time. This action was tak- their meat animals slaughtered and en because of the importance of fresh meats stored in lockers. Our farm machinery and equipment as back still aches from sawing wood a factor in the cost of farm pro- for the cook stove, the kind with duction. Henderson, in his request, the hot water reservoir in the pointed out that farm machinery back, that was always empty reprices will become even more im- gardless of how much water was portant as the defense program af- carried to it. And we noticed in the fects the labor supply in certain present day kitchen how quickly agricultural areas. If manufacturithings began to sizzle on the elecagricultural areas. If manufacturers will hold down the price of introduced things that the farmer has to buy, the farmer will be glad to coopery man hard at work, cheerfully organize themselves that they can was the principal speaker of the erate in the defense program and produce abundantly. Mr. Hender- in the way of life on the farm was son also requests that there be no observed. In our day, if we ever change in cash and trade discounts had one, boys were interested in or trade practices which would saddle horses, smoking corn silks

Members Panel Discussion



Left to right: A. Drummond Jones, Discussion Specialist, BAE, Washington, Chester Graham, former national Junior Leader, John Skage, President of South Dakota F. U., Glenn Talbott, Pres., North Dakota F. U., Herbert Rolph, Pres. Montana F. U., C. E. Huff, Farmers Union Insurance, Colorado, and James G. Patton, National F. U. President

This was a panel discussion led by A. Drummond Jones at the All-State Farmers Union Camp, Black Hills, South Dakota. The subject of the panel was "The Farmers Union and the Cooperative Movement."

Farm Life Is Changing By Paule Steele Manager St. Joseph F. U. Livestock Commission Co.

than any other color around the help but notice, however, that the temples you can remember back stream lined youth of today does far enough to know that life on not find the joy we did in hay the farm has undergone many rack rides with the girls, nor the changes in the last few decades. We have not yet reached the point in the living room. Our analysis of where we walk with a cane, all Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 17—The humped up, with one hand on our cates he is as full of vigor as his favorite "rheumatiz" spot. Never-Federal crop insurance, guarantee- theless we can remember a lot of ng farmers 75 percent of an aver- hard knocks and inconveniences on

We don't know exactly why it is, fice, according to Roy C. Wilson, but when a kid we remembered Chairman of the State AAA Comthings that now we do not even say of them that they are active notice or see—perhaps we didn't in music, art, domestic science Counties turning in the first ap-blications were McPherson, Linn, cuotas, taxes and payrolls to wor-cellsworth, and Norton. Remainder ry about then—not to mention evof the applications will be accept- er mounting grocery bills and a sored by some branch of cooperaed at the county offices by August new hair do at the beauty shop for 30, closing date for the 1942 crop the war department. Of course, all to remain modern are members of of the brow beaten and down trodinsurance signup.

Ed. R. Hill, Linn County farmden brethren who spend as much er and member of the AAA countime in the dog house as we do curity and equality on the farm. able greatly to reduce their in- A conclusion from the foregoing ty committee, filed application for will know who we mean when we among every other class of constant to the dog house as we do of course, among farm folks, as surgance costs. It is an outstanding surance costs. It is an outstanding therefore, is that if we are to build crop insurance on four farms, to-mention the department of war. and notable fact that only one of the Farmers Union permanently taling 516 acres. Submitting the subject of life on the farm the subject of life on the subject of l we must build it on a program of organization, education, and coordinate on two farms. It is an occasional farm youth, was Otto L. Bruce, who applied then as compared with now, an old for crop insurance on two farms.

> farms. Gerald Haden was the in- follow, a tender foot from the city if one can be found—it's funny how soon we run out of breeze when we attempt to keep up with those who find pleasure in more some one walking rapidly-too AS SUBSTITUTE CROP many cigarettes we guess. But when we used to hitch a team to the carriage, the kind that had all the fancy fringe around the top, and the temperature was way down so that our feet became numb in felt boots, we used to get out and walk over frozen rough roads; but the present day inhabitant of the farm house nowadays steps on the starter, turns on the heater

Hatch recently harvested an average of 210 pounds of seed to heads for the paved highway. It was not until we had the automatic telephones that we remembered back when the lineman installed our first phone on the farm-the kind that hung on the The Kansas State Board of and since the seed was harvested, box of magic that would mean rising. And every manufactured secretaries of our state and coun- sume grazing. Even though no Yep, we remember our ring-a ser- expensive. seed is harvested, brome grass is ies of shorts—which we now betion of the health educational ex- highly valuable for pasturage, es- lieve was an evil foreboding-for we have been short ever since. fair exhibits could not be filled this little pasture is available, Hatch When we used to harness a team times, the average farmer's profit with fly nets, rosettes and cruppeople in new sections of the state.

growing brome grass, Hatch points out that the seeds are small, and that a well-proported state. oil and how we used to whittle our

was recalled to us recently when

in fancy wrapping paper, yet

tric range after the switch was

Now young folks always inter-

est us and here still other changes

hay, unbaled of course and the

thrown.

when we came on the premises we

break pins for the cultivators on mer's use—and there is still the live on a starvation diet. dull winter days for the next sumscar where we thought a finger was a piece of hedge. No one really knows how cold a bare floor can be until he sets a bare foot down on one on a cold winter's morning on the farm. This

we were in a farmer's cemented basement sampling his grape wine -we noticed a furnace with auto matic oil heat. Incidentally, consid ering the kind of wine he made, HENDERSON ASKS FARM MAwe wondered why he had a furnace. And we saw cured hams shoulders and bacon all done up

Farmers of Kansas will be in-

Thousands have seen the state poard of health exhibits during the last few years. A cordial welcome is extended to old friends, and we hope to make many new ones this year, as the displays are the fin-POTTAWATOMIE CO. PICNIC On Wednesday, August 6th, the Pottawatomie County Farmers Un-A large crowd was present George Stowell, County President Bill Boede, Pottawatomie County increase the cost of farm machin-ery to dealers.—John M. Fergu-son, extension engineer, Kansas rafters in the barn into piles of The City of St. Mary's gave to women and Junior guests, compliery to dealers.—John M. Fergu-we never did fall for the promentary tickets to the Municipal son, extension engineer, Kansas State College, Manhattan.

girls were interested in cooking, sewing and sachets. And who among us can recall the old sachet bags without a sheepish grin and then a sigh of regret—the women folks had something there. But the young folks on the farm of today have changed from those of another day, although it may be that If you have had enough birth-days to have more white hairs days to have more white hairs help but notice however, that the girls of today doing their sparking terested immensely in calf and pig clubs, vocational work, diversified

farming and using modern machinery.

And for the girls we are going to tive activity, because dad and mom a farm organization, realizing it offers the only true source of se-

ing itself and after he has sown and harvested his crop of wild oats he will settle down the same as subdued forms of recreation. And it gives us a feeling of regret that conditions could not have been such that we could have done these same things before our aching bones painfully removed the urge we know we would have had. Yep, to those of us with gray

around the temples, the farm ain't what she used to be; and who among us, except to revive pleas ant memories, would choose to turn back the pages for keeps .- Release from St. Joe F. U. Livestock Commission Co.

NO STARVATION DIET The agricultural problem is still

wall and had a car crank to wind | The farmer's overhead has shown her up with if you wished to make great increases. Labor is much a call; and how we listened for so more costly than it used to be and many days for a jingle from that is difficult to obtain. Taxes are some one wanted to talk to us. article the farmer buys is more The farmer's income, on the oth-

> er hand, has not shown a comparable gain. Even in the best of is small-today it is too often close to the point of disappearance. The drive now being conducted by farm groups, led by the marketing cooperatives, to attain equality for the farmer with labor and in dustry, deserves full support. We

can't let the producers of our food

We Manufacture— **Farmers Union Standard** Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union uditing Association Grain Checks. Scale Tickets, Stationery, Office Equipment, Printing

CONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co.

LOOKING AHEAD IN FARM MARKETING

By Frank S. Burson, Marketing Economist, Kansas State Col-lege Extension Service

Farmers and stockmen who have prospects for a grain crop should not overlook the possibilities for increasing their income by hand-

ling hogs again in 1942. The strong country demand for sows, gilts, and feeder pigs has caused some farmers to think that the hog business will be overdone by 1942. According to R. J. Eg-gert, department of economics and sociology, the seasonal price peaks for hogs in 1942 stand a good chance of being above those of 1941. Professor Eggert expects the increased domestic demands for meats and a continued strong demand for pork and lard for export to England to maintain hog

In planning operations, it will be well to keep in mind that the seasonal peaks and lows will not be eliminated. Since hog producers are carrying hogs to heavier weights, the periods of seasonal lows and peaks may come later than usual. In other words, the winter price low that usually comes in late November and December may not come until January and February of 1942. Likewise, the spring peak that often comes in March may be somewhat delayed.

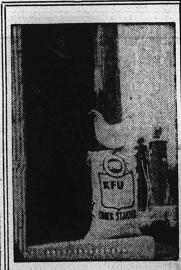
Mathias F. Correa, new United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, is but 31 years old. He is the young. est man ever to hold the post.

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

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE FARMS listed for sale in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa county-



Distributed by FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION Kansas City, Mo.



HIS is the pullet raised at the Beattie Farmers Union Elevator to demonstrate the results obtainable by using KFU CHICK STARTER. So good was this pullet and this starter combined that the pullet began to lay when only 138 days old! All KFU and UNION STANDARD feeds mixed to produce the best results possible. Ask your dealer for your own cooperatively manufactured feeds.

Distributed by

**FARMERS UNION** JOBBING ' ASSOCIATION

Topeka, Kansas City, WaKeeney

Cooperative Auditors

KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE **AUDITING ASSOCIATION** 

> Write for Rates WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF BONDS

SALINA, KANSAS

PHONE 570