

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Co-operation

Organization



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Education

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F. U. MEMBERSHIP SHOWS A MARKED **GAIN IN PAST YEAR**

PRESIDENT DEAN ANNOUNCES THAT MANY LOCALS PASS LAST YEAR'S MARK

Another New Local Organized At Arcadia, As Result of District Convention Meetings

By E. K. DEAN

President Kansas Farmers Union The membership of the Kansas Farmers Union is one hundred and twenty members greater than it was at the close of September, last year.

Many locals have reached their total membership for last year and also many of them have passed last year's total. Several locals that were dead last year have provinced this year and have a good revived this year, and have a good sized membership at this time. That there is new interest in the Farmers Union in Kansas is evidenced by a letter received Saturday, the 3th of September. This letter is a direct result of the district convention held at Iola, Kansas. The letter was from Mrs. Gracie M. Phillips of Arcadia, Kansas.

In one paragraph of the letter she states, "We organized our-selves the night of September 4, and would like to hear from you right away as we are having another meeting the 18th of September and are planning on ordering a charter after that meeting. Was it legal for us to organize our selves? This question was brought up at our last meeting."

This letter certainly received State office, and those people in Bourbon county are well on their way to having a real Farmers Un-ion Local at Arcadia, and from what I know of those people at Arcadia, it will be a Local that will do more than just meet and You can just bet your bottom dollar that they will be discussing their problems, and how mers Union to solve them.

Now if these people can organize a new local I am sure that the many Locals whose membership is under last year's total, could, through some sort of a drive, get their membership up to where it was last year. If all fewer locals whose membership up to where it was last year. If all fewer locals whose membership up to where it was last year. If all fewer locals whose membership up to where it was last year. If all fewer locals whose membership up to whose locals are supported by the second of the way, in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as because of the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as produced as the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as produced as the way in permitting oleomargarine manufacturers to produce a cheap product susceptible of promotion to consumers as produced which it stood at the time of las year's convention, the state organization would enjoy a very

sizable increase in membership over last year. What are you going to do about it in your Local? With every other group in the nation today organized and all of them better

organized than agriculture, what chance do you think that the far-Well I can tell you what chance organize. Every member and of-

they have, they don't have any chance at all, the farmers only hope is through their ability to ficer of our Farmers Union Locals owes it to himself and to his family to put forth every effort he can to get a new member for his Local, and to do his part to help get the old members paid up and to get them to taking an active part in the meetings. In the past few weeks I have

talked to many farmers individually, and I have never found one yet that was completely satisfied the present time. With farmers everywhere realizing that unless something is done the small farmer is going to go out of existence, and with the Farmers Union directing all of their effort toward building an organization big enough and strong enough to put into effect the necessary measures for the protection of the small farmer, I sincerely believe that if our farmers union Locals would all put on a well planned membership drive between now and the convention they could could renew many old members.

In one of our district meetings Mr. Jim Patton our National Presthere who wasn't a member of the Farmers Union. One gentleman held up his hand. He wasn't them. the only one who wasn't a member but he was the only one who held up his hand.

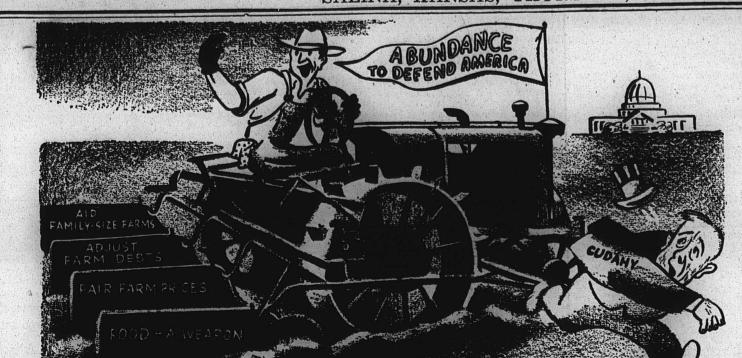
Mr. Patton asked him why he had never joined the Farmers Union, merely for the purpose of trying to find out why a man was interested enough to attend that meeting wasn't a member of the organization. The man's answer was that he had never been asked to join the Far-

I believe that that one thing is the answer to a lot of our membership problems. Not very many people are going to walk up and ask to become members of an

Start now and ask your neighbors to join with you in your Local. Invite them to the meetings, pass your Farmers Union paper on to them and let them acquainted with things the Farmers Union are do-

Do your part to build the Kansas Farmers Union to the size it

BIRDS OF A FEATHER The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has disclosed details of its business interests in Germany and its commercial relations with German business groups, revealing that some 163,704 shares of its stock are still under German identity and definition for oleoownership.-Globe and Mail,



GOVERNMENT AIDS IN BACKING OLEO

ARE BRITAIN'S BLUE BLOODS BETTER THAN AMERICAN CONSUMERS?

McNutt Oleomargarine Standard A License to Infringe Upon Butter

McNutt Oleomargarine The Standard, which sanctions the immediate attention of the flavoring synthetically of oleomargarine in imitation of butter, and the fortification artificially of oleomargarine with Vitamin A in imitation of butter, strikes the hardest blow at creamery butter

in fifty years. Mr. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, who recenty came to power in the U.S. Food they can help through the Far-down the bars. In fact, he goes all the way in permitting oleo-

the butter producers' market. According to stories now in circulation, millions will be spent in ad-

vertising. Radio programs on the big national networks are being developed. An example of one of these radio programs which was delivered over NBC chain on July 5th, is printed on page 2, with an explanatory letter by James C. Nor-

Farmers Union Co-operative Company, Superior, Creamery Nebraska. Huge exports of natural dairy foods to Great Britain and the

Allies under the Lease-Lend act suggest that oleomargarine is being groomed for home consump tion. When the present world emergency is over, your government will no longer be sending natural dairy foods abroad by the boat-load. Then, if the McNutt oleomargarine ruling has prevailed, you will feel its full im-Years of glutted butter markets with prices held down to the level of cheap animal and vegetable fats, stretch out before you as the sequel.

Government agencies are lending assistance in the drive to popularize oleomargarine as a substitute for butter. These elements, subversive to butter, are lodged in two divisions of the U. S. Department of Agriculture the Bureau of Home Economics and the Consumers' Counsel Di-

Sponsors of this new drive contend that more fats are needed in the American diet and that butter cannot supply the demand. This is propaganda. American Dairy-men have produced fine, ident asked if there was any one wholesome dairy fats in huge quantities and can meet any demand the future may make upon

The new McNutt standard is bare-faced authorization to imitate butter. Synthesized oleo will not be promoted as another food fat, but as imitation butter for table use, artificially fortified and flavored, and will be sold as a cheap substitute for dairymen's

It is pointed out that dairymen have not opposed oleomargarine when sold on its own merit as a food fat or spread. Lard, jellies and peanut butter sail under their own colors but oleo manufacturers insist on promoting their product as a cheap imitation of butter. The oleo infringement of butter is one of the most deliberate food piracies known. Every feature of butter is imitatedcolor, flavor, and compositionbutter's known vitamin values are copied. Now Mr. Mc-Nutt has sanctioned this masquerade and the Department of

Agriculture has undertaken to carry it through. American farmers cash return from the sale of one pound of butter, than they get from the sale of nine pounds of oleomargarine. Mr. C. C. Han-son, Secretary of the Southern Commissioners of Agriculture, wrote in a letter to Mr. McNutt, approving his oleo standard: "In setting up the new standard of

(Continued on Page Four)

President Dean Speaks at Jefferson County Picnic

Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 12. More than five hundred attended a basket lunch-picnic today, given by the Jefferson County Farmers Union at the Fairbury City Park. E. K. Dean, President of the Kansas Farmers Union was the day's principal speaker. Other speakers included Chauncey Michspeakers included Chauncey Michaelson, Manager of the Farmers Union Creamery of Fairbury, James C. Norgaard, General Manager of the Farmers Union Creameries in Nebraska, and Chris Milius, President of the Farmers Union of Nebraska. of Nebraska. Jefferson County is President Milius' home county. Musical numbers, a baseball game and a free "watermelon feed"

completed the program.

DISCUSS DISTRICT CONVEN-TION RECOMMENDATIONS

District Convention Delegates Meet With State Farmers Union

Board

Salina, Kan., Sept. 9-The conference of the delegates from the five District Conventions held in today, at the Lamer Hotel.

So that all of the Farmers Union members of Kansas may have an opportunity to see just what was done by this group we are printing the Minutes of the meet-

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a. m. by Mr. Dean, State President of the Kansas Farmers Union. Ray gaard, General Manager of the | Henry state secretary of the Farmers Union serveed as secretary of the meeting.

Motion by Ernest Palmquist of Ellsworth County, that the chair appoint a committee to meet imediately following the discussion of the group, for the purpose o drawing up resolutions to be submitted to the group for their consideration, seconded by Clarence Yocum of St. Marys, Kansas. Mo-

Motion by Clifford Miller of Brewster, Kansas, that we dispense with the reading of the minutes from the various district conventions, because all of the delegates had received copies of th eminutes from all of the district conventions several days before this meeting and they were all familiar with them, seconded by Jim Petty of Maplehill, Kansas. Motion carried. Recommendations from District conventions brought up for discus-

1st. Graduated Land Tax Law, and a Homestead Tax Exemption

2nd. Farmers Union debt Adjustment Bill. After considerable discussion on the bill there was a Motion by C. W. Obrien of Rush County, that the discussion on the oill cease and we pass over the bill until later in the day without prejudice, Motion carried.

4th. Graduated Production Tax proposal and the Farmers Union ncome Certificate Bill. 5th. Zoning of territories and permitting representation from the various territories to participate in the planning necessary to carry out any farm program. 6th. The domineering control of administration of the AAA pro-

7th. The present Farm Bureau law providing for Extension Service and County agents. Appointment of Committee by chair, the following were appointed: Wm. Goeckler, Clay Center, Kansas, chairman; Clarence Yocum, St. Marys, Kansas; Clifford Miller, Brewster, Kansas, Ray Hen-

Obrien, LaCrosse, Kansas. Recess for dinner at 1:00 p. m Meeting called to order at 2:30 p. m. by Ernest Palmquist acting as chairman. General discussion carried on

until the 'resolutions committee could report back. Report of resolutions committee, by W. Goeckler, chairman. The following report was sub-

mitted: We the Resolutions committee for your consideration, the following statements of facts and conditions existing today, and affecting the general welfare of all tives in the country, and in conthe people of Kansas and the Na- sideration of the fact that a large (Continued on Next Page)

FARMERS UNION HAS PICNIC AT FAIRBURY F. U. CO OP HEADS

MEETING CALLED IN ANSWER TO REQUEST OF F. U. MGRS' AND DIRECTORS' ASSN

Recommendation Made That State Convention Decide Upon Group Membership Plan to Build Farmers Union Membership

Salina, Kan, Sept. 8.-The con-CONFERENCE AT SALINA ference of representatives from the Managers' and Directors' Association, the state-wide cooperative business organizations and the State Board of the Kansas Farmers Union, was held in Salina, Kansas, today, at the Lamer Hotel: The Minutes of this meeting are as follows:

E. K. Dean, State President of the Kansas Farmers Union was selected as chairman of the meeting, Harold Westgate, Manager of the Farmers Union business organization at Manhattan was selected as secretary.

The meeting was then called to order by Mr. Dean the chairman. to where it was last year. If all of our locals would have their membership up to the point at membership up to the point at membership up to the point at ons them—opportunity to invade with the State Board of the Kaning of last ons them—opportunity to invade with the State Board of the Kaning of last ons them—opportunity to invade with the State Board of the Kaning of the purpose of the purpose of the meeting as he saw and understood i and also explained how the meeting came about in the first place. It was explained that after considerable discussion at the managers' meeting in the spring, through a resolution adopted, the President of the Kansas Farmers Union was asked to call a conference sometime in the fall, of representatives from, the state wide cooperative business organizations, the Managers' and Directors' Association, and the State Board of the Kansas Farmers Union, for the purpose of discussing the need for the possibilities of a more unified organization and educational program within the state, and how same should be financed, and to make such recommendations as they felt were necessary for the development of such a program, to the semi-annual meeting of the Managers' and Directors Association to be held in Lindsborg, Kansas the day before the opening of the Farmers Union State Convention. It was stated that this conference was called in answer to the request made through the resolution at the Managers' and Directors' meeting. The meeting was opened for

general discussion. The discussion was opened by C. M. Yocum of St. Marys with the suggestion that cooperative business organizations over the state pay the dues of their stockholders through some group membership plan that would be in conformity with the by-laws of the various business organizations over the State. This plan received considerable discussion and seemed to meet with the general approval of the group. It was the unanimous opinion of the group that the cooperative movement in the state and in the nation was seriously in need of a strong militant farm organization such as the Farmers Union and the cooperatives in Kansas were very much dependant on the existence and development of the Kansas Farmers Union. It was the general opinion that some way should be worked out to adequately finance the organization educational and legislative program of the Kansas Farmers Union, so that this organization could carry on the work that was expected of it. It was the general opinion of the representatives of the Managers' and Directors' Association that every effort should be made to help the Consumers Cooperative Association and the Farm ers Union Jobbing Association to arrive at a more cooperative business relationship. ry, Stafford, Kansas and C. W

A resolutions committee was ap pointed by the chair. The following resolutions were submitted for the consideration of

We, the resolutions committee of this conference submit the following resolutions for your consideration and recommend the adoption

Recognizing the competitive situation between the Farmers Union the wholesale business and with full realization of the competition it is causing among local coopera-(Continued on Page Four)

AMERICAN FARMERS PAY A SUBSIDY

In 1940, subsidies to various groups were approximately as Airlines \$ 63,629,179 Ocean shipping . . 21,191,472

Waterways 115,987,261 Publishing Business 87,460,317 Motor transportation

and highways 1,100,000,000 Tariff industries 3,000,000,000 Total\$4,388,268,229 To the farmers \$ 807,000,000 (Source from Common Defense National Library, Washington,

D. C.) 1929 to April, 1940: Farm parity prices\$20,000,000,000 Farmers rec. ... 3,000,000,000 American farmers

subsidized the

THE FARMERS UNION **OPPOSES PRICE FIXING**

nation \$17,000,000,000

Impossible for Agriculture to Receive Fair Treatment Declares National Board

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9-The Naional Farmers Union Board of Directors, meeting at Kansas City, August 24 and 25, decided to vigorously oppose any more price fixing of agricultural commodities by ral government on the grounds that fair treatment of agexisting conditions.

While recognizing the dangers tional Farmers Union board opposed the fixing of prices on any prove practically impossible for Congress to effectively fix prices in a manner that would be as fair to an unorganized industry like agriculture as to industries having monopoly controls, and, secondly price-fixing means dictatorship Regarding the reasons for this position the North Dakota Union

Farmer says: "If, however, it becomes apparent that there will be price-fixing of farm products, then the Farmers Union will make the best fight it is capable of to see that prices are fixed all down the line; salaries, bonuses, profits and dividends from J. P. Morgan's on down, wages of industrial workers, professional fees, rents, retail prices, etc. Admittedly, such regimentation would be totalitarian but it would be the only way to administer a price fixing program in fairness to all groups

"It was pointed out that fixing Hitler. prices on agricultural commodities was far different from fixing price ceilings on products whose prices are monopolistically determined. In the latter instance the threat to inflation comes because production has been kept artifically scarce by monopoly control so that consumer demand would force prices up to provide high profits. In these instances government-imposed ceilings may be necessary to keep prices from spiralling skyward. "Farmers, on the other hand, set their own ceilings by producing

abundantly. They want to produce abundance, and will at prices that repay them for their efforts. As prices of deficit commodities like hogs, dairy products, etc., go up, farmers will quickly expand their production until the supply brought the prices down."

FARM BUREAU OUT TO DE-STROY FARM SECURITY That an open drive is now under vay for breaking up the program of the Farm Security Administration is revealed by widespread atby the Farm Bureau in mass meet-

ing of cottonplanters in many Sou-

thern states.

County newspapers are reporting these meetings and giving editorial support to these attacks. "Union of Southern cotton planters," the Farm Bureau federation, demands that the Rural Rehabilitation program be abolished and needy farm families be put on WPA. The Tenant Purchase Programs of the FSA would, also be turned over to the State Extension and Soil Conservation Services and administered by the county agents whom they control . . . the Farm Bureau seeks the destruction of the only the Farm Bureau Jobbing Association and the Consumers Cooperative Association in given any help to the little man flect suggested or expected producon the land.

> tive live stock market sets your prices wherever you self-they deserve your support,

six months of 1941 as compared with \$1,781,896,809 in the first half of last year and \$1,562,157,898 in the first six months of 1939. This year's returns were the highest for the first half

> The figures showed that this group of companies has, in the first six months of 1941, handed out dividends to stockholders at the rate of two million dollars a day more than in the first half of 1939.

of the year since 1937, when the figure was \$2,044,477,

PROFITS OF BIG FIRMS SOAR Total dividends paid out

by major American corporations in the first half of

this year amounted to nearly \$2,000,000,000, an increase of 8.3 percent over the first half of 1940, it was revealed

Returns to stockholders

this year amounted to \$1,-929,617,786 during the first

in Washington, D. C.

WICKARD HAS NEW PROGRAM TO MEET ADDED FOOD NEED

GOALS ON MAJOR FOOD CROPS TO BE DISCUSSED AT RE-GIONAL CONFERENCE

Department of Agriculture Decides to Begin a "Food for Freedom" Campaign

On Monday, September 8, Secretary Wickard announced from San Francisco on Farm and Home Hour, the decision of the Department of Agriculture to go out on a "Food-for-Freedom" campaign, asking farmers to do their best within sound farming practices to produce enough food to "win the war and write the peace."

The Secretary's announcement is forerunner of four regular con-ferences to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, September 15 and 16; Chicago, September 18 and 19; New York City, September 24 and 25; and Memphis, Tenn, September 29 and 30, where goals on major food crops will be discussed and plans laid out for State Defense Boards to begin a campaign

Every effort has been made to safeguard farmers against possiriculture was not possible under ble repercussions. The Department does not want to ask farmers to build up supplies and then of inflationary price rises, the Na- see prices drop because of stockpiles. Proclamation issued in conjunction with announcement guarfarm products because it would antees 85 percent of parity on evaporated milk, dried milk, cheese, eggs, chickens, and hogs. Other items may be added to guaranteed price list as needs arise. The guarantee is good through calendar year of 1942.

Such a program has been under consideration for some weeks, but Secretary Wickard held back unprice guarantees could be established, and until whole production problem could be surveyed to determine goals. The Secretary's statement is as

follows: "For the first time in the history of agriculture in this country production goals for all assential farm commodities have been established. They have been established on the basis of a thorough canvass of the needs for improved nutrition in this country and the needs of the nations that still stand between this country and

"Every farmer in the United States will be contacted by local farmer committeemen under the supervision of USDA Defense Boards and will assist with individual farm plans to determine the extent to which each farm can contribute to agriculture's task in national defense. "The adjustment machinery of

the National Farm Program will be applied to the whole range of agricultural commodities to assure plenty of the commodities for which there is increased need while continuing to hold in check the production of commodities of which we already have large reserves. "We are not going to repeat the

ficulties for farm people. Through the machinery of the National Farm Program farmers can produce what we need and avoid the bad after effects of an over expanded farm plant. The fact that we are asking for greatly increased pro-duction of some commodities does tacks being made on this agency not mean that the lid is off on production of all commodities. It is just as important to national de-fense and our future national wel-sive work the realization of broad fare that we hold production of plans for launching needed coopsome commodities in check as that erative commodity services is now we increase supplies of others.

"Of all the farm commodities of We need to consume more dairy products in this country for improved health and strength and the tive services in hither-to-untouch-British will need tremendous quantities of cheese, evaporated milk, dairying.

tion substantially larger than in growth in these areas." quate supplies of feed grains to (Continued on Page Four)

PLANS CONFERENCE TYPE **CONVENTION FOR KANSAS**

A POSSIBLE CHANGE IN BY-LAWS PLANNED, WHICH WILL PROVIDE FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Outstanding Farmers Union Leaders, Nationally Recognized as Foremost Farm Leaders of the Nation, Are Invited Convention Speakers

The directors of the Kansas Farmers Union on August 9, at their regular quarterly meeting voted unanimously to hold a conference type of convention this year. The most of the directors attended their first conference type of conventions at the directors attended their first conference type of conventions. tion at the National Convention last year in Denver. They were very much impressed with the conference type, then through the district conventions and the state wide conference held this year in Kansas, they became convinced that the conference type of convention offered the best way possible for every one to have an opportunity to express his opinion and take part in helping to formulate the program for the State organization, also in making recommendations to be sent to the National Convention to be considered in the adoption of a national program.

MARKET NEWS FROM THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

THE NEW TAX BILL

WILL BE FOUND

ON PAGE THREE

SOAKS THE POOR MAN 21/2 Million New Federal Taxpayers

Created Declared a "vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpayer," the "soak the poor man" tax bill was passed by Congress after torrid debate over provisions broadening the base of the Federal Tax system o include many farmers and work-

ers heretofore excluded. In the Senate debate on the 31/2 billion dollar measure. a bitter crossfire developed in which the bill was defended as a necessity and condemned as a "vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpay-

It is estimated that the tax bill have been living on an income declared by the Department of Agriculture to be inadequate to maintain a decent standard of living. The bill provides for the lowering of exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,-\$800 to \$750 for single persons.

The tax measure will impose the history bringing total receipts to a total of \$13,305,330,000 annually. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin attacked the bill as "inadequate, inequitable and in my opinion, in-

defensible." "It conforms to no standards of justice or fairness," he said. "It soaks the poor while confirming, protecting and intrenching the corporate wealth and power engenlered by the defense program. It levies the major share of all out defense on those who have the least property to protect and those who have the least ability to pay."

COLORADO F. U. WILL EXPAND STATE PROGRAM Launching a broader program of services to its membership, the Colorado Farmers Union and the various Cooperative Insurance affiliates of the organization have announced the construction of a meeting for the purpose of excombination office and warehouse building in Denver, Colorado. Designed to become the spearhead of a gigantic Cooperative Service development, a "Victory Day" celebration is planned for September 20 which will see the unusual spectacle of hundreds of farm One of the recommendations made amiiles coming to town to put ir

The greatly expanded program mistakes of the first World War that is planned is a tribute to the which brought a long series of dif- untiring efforts of F. U. excutives in Colorado including James G. Patton, National President, and C. E. Huff, President of Farmers Union Service Inc. It was announced that a program of Cooperative services to include livestock, Feeds, Supplies, Poultry, etc. was ready to be launched. Speaking of the new development the Colorado Union Farmer

"Having sponsored and developwhich increases are needed, the ed over 80 percent of the cooperatives in the state of Colorado, the Farmers Union still has a big job left to do in organizing coopera-

With regard to the new areas to and dried skim milk. To reach the be served, this official organ of production goals for 1942 the the Colorado organization said: greatest effort will be required in "Such a program in addition to Production goals in general re-lect suggested or expected produc-our organization and cooperative

supply increased livestock production of City. Write the Farmers Union Gate to come to this years confor price quotations,

Plans for Four Conference Groups According to the present plans, which are not complete yet, the convention will be divided into convention will be divided into four conference groups, made up of a Legislative group, Organization group, Educational group, and the Cooperative Developmnt group. There will be a chairman and secretary selected for each group, after the deliberations of the conferences. the conferences are over, the Chairman and Secretary of each group will meet together as a committee, to put together the program adopted by the various groups, and get it into shape for presentation to the entire delegation on Friday morning, for their consideration in adopting the total program for the Kansas Farmers Union for the ensuing year. The conference groups will be in session Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, the convention will meet in general assembly on Wednesday morning, Wednesday evening. Thursday afternoon, Thursday evening, and Friday morning.
National Leaders Invited To

Speak The directors also voted at their

neeting to invite, James G. Paton, National President of the Farmers Union, Wm. Thatcher, Chairman of the National Farmers Union Legislative Commit-tee, and Glenn Talbott, President of the North Dakota Farmers for proper defense of the nation Union and a member of the legislative committee of the National Farmers Union to speak at the State Convention this year. These men are three of the most outwill tap the pocketbook of 2,256,- standing leaders in the Farmers 000 new taxpayers, many of whom Union and are recognized as three of the foremost agricultural leaders in the nation. These men are continually in the front lines fighting the battles for American Agriculture and they will all bring messages to the convention 500 for married couples and from this year that will be interesting for all of you to hear, and will deal with national problems of heaviest tax burden in the nation's major importance to Kansas Farmers.

Much thought has been given to this year's State Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, by your officers and directors of the organization. Their thought has not been so much about the details of the convention, but more along the line of how we can get a greater number of farmers interested in attending the convention and taking part in the formulating of a program. The idea of holding district conventions, to be followed by a conference of delegates elected at the district convention, with the State Board of the Farmers Union, was hit on. This plan has met with hearty approval of every one that we have talked to. At all five of the district conventions it was very apparent that those present thoroughly appreciated tunity of attending their district pressing their opinion in regard to the many problems facing agriculture and the organization in these times. Every one present in these meetings was given an opportunity to present any commendations he had to offer. at the State Conference was that a day of work to start the build- this same plan of holding district conventions be practiced again next year. Some Talk of Making Provisions

in the By-Laws for District Conventions There have been recommenda-

ions, by various people over the State, that some provisions be made in the By-laws providing for district convention and the sending of delegates to these meetings from the various locals in the district. Something of this nature should be presented to the By-laws committee at the convention this year, if those in favor of these meetings would like to make permanent provisions for them in the By-laws. Local this convention than they have for any convention for a number of years, because in this issue of the paper we are pub-lishing the minutes of the State Conference, which includes the resolutions adopted to be pres ed to the various Conference groups at the convention for heir consideration in formulating the program to be adopted. We ask that every local have a meeting some time between now and convention time, and that they go over and discuss the recommendations made at the State (Continued on Next Page)

The Kansas Union Farmer

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

NATIONAL OFFICERS James G. Patton, President......Denver, Colo.
Herbert Rolph, Vice-President.....Joplin, Mont.
J. M. Graves, Secretary.....Oklahoma City, Okla.

KANSAS OFFICIALS John Scheel, Doorkeeper..... Emporia, Kansas

DIRECTORS

Ray Henry, Fifth District......Stafford, Kansas

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION-719 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager, T. C. Belden, Manager Merchandise department; Roy Crawford, Head Grain Salesman; A. T. Riley, Manager Salina Grain Office; Merchandise Warehouses: Central & Water streets, Kansas City, Kan., Harry Neath, Manager; Wakeeney, Kan., M. M. Gardner, Manager; Farmers Union Terminal Elevator, Santa Fe and Union Pacific tracks, North Topeka, George Bicknell, Manager.

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 Union Insurance Co. Bldg., Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State

FARMERS UNION DIRECTORS' AND MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

leading British statesman made ditions of employment on the one this significant observation: "The hand, and the farmer to add to his Allies sailed to victory on a sea well-being on the other hand." The

In World War II, thinks many an expert, the decision will again onize farmers and laborers by be largely determined by the petroleum assets of the antagonists. ests of each group. And that is where Germany is weak—and Britain and the United PLANS CONFERENCE

States are strong. The oil companies of our country produce 63 percent of the world's oil. And, equally important, they produce an even higher percentage of the high-grade gasoline that is necessary to obtain maximum performance from aircraft of what the people of his local engines. According to one author- are thinking about in regard to ity, our gasoline is so superior that ways and means of attacking the our military planes fly 30 percent faster, carry 20 percent more bombs and climb above anti-air- every Local make a study of the craft fire 25 percent more quickly than can Germany's comparable the House Agriculture Committee, types. Germany can obtain only 3 which was printed in part in the percent of the world's natural oil July 3rd issue of the Kansas supply from within Europe.

are similarly blessed in are necessary not only to main- garding the State convention. Betaining a completed military maable sources of industrial power and help to see that your Local are coal and electricity. In the is adequately represented at the face of deficits, legislative prob- convention. There are a lot of lems and labor troubles, the coal industry has maintained its high state of production, And the private electric industry has persisted in going ahead in spite of years of political persecution.

The future of free nations is dependent on the output of our great natural resource industries. A wise governmental policy will now do everything possible to encourage them in greater achievements than ever before.-Central Labor Journal.

SHORT-CHANGING THE FARMS In many parts of the country, the dairy farmers are seeking larger return for their milk. The plight of these formers is graphically shown by a simple set of

figures. During the five years, 1925-1929, the return on cows per hour of labor averaged 54.6 cents. During the ten years, 1930-39, the average was 17.6 cents.

So you can hardly accuse the farmer of profiteering when he seeks to get a little more money for his labor and investment. Today he is caught between low incomes on the one hand, and constantly rising taxes and wages and material costs on the other. That situation, if prolonged, can only result in thousands of farm bankthe nation's agricultural production. The farmer must be given equality with the other economic

groups of this country. FARMERS' CONDITIONS (Exerpt from speech delivered by John T. Jones, Director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, to a Farmer-Labor party gathering at Duluth, Minn.)

The objective farmers seek by progressive political action is simply the attainment of a decent standard of living under condifor themselves tions of security and their families. It is a needless Whereas the maintaining of the tragedy that the farmers of America have not enjoyed such condi- an actual owner, is the best guartions. The standard of living of antee of our democratic form of tions. The standard of fiving of the agricultural population has been depressed between the pincers movement of high prices for tinue in a nation where all other the things farmers buy and low economic groups are thoroughly prices for the products they sell. organized, unless farmers them-

The progressive forces of labor selves become equally as well orhave always given support to legislation in the interests of the small farmers, There is nothing

David Train, Lindsborg......Secretary WHERE WE LEAD THE WORLD | contradictory in the efforts of the At the end of the last war a wage earner to improve his con-

> TYPE CONVENTION FOR KANSAS

(Continued From Page One) vention with a full understanding many problems of agriculture at testimony of Glenn Talbott before Union Farmer.

Watch the columns of this pa those other basic materials which per for further information regin now to make your plans to chine, but to fueling the factories attend the State Convention this which are building it Indispens- year, attend your Local meetings serious problems confronting the Kansas Farmers at the present time. You can do your part toward helping to solve these problems by attending the Convention, or seeing that your Local is represented.

CONFERENCE IN SALINA

(Continued From Page One) tion, as well as farm people, and ask that you look toward the development of a state and national Farmers Union Program designed to correct some the inequities and unfair conditions existing

History probably records no fact people of this nation, than the fact, that all First Class powers down their agriculture to disintegrate lative function by both their moral and become dependent on governand financial aid. ment or any other economic group,

ceased to continue as a strong na-Facts developed over the period of the last few years by farm organization economists and states men, clearly reflect that the American farmer has never had for any considerable length of time, a fair for the state convention. price for his productions, or an equitable situation with relation that the first day of our convention to other economic groups, also the be given to conference and a reso ruptcies and a grave decline in facts seem to bear out the conten- lution committee be used to sum-

limiting of his buying power, have of the convention. contributed in no small way to the reduction of the buying power of other groups, the unemployment f labor, and a general unsatisfactory economic condition for all of

our people. Whereas the foregoing statements of facts indicate that the farmers' plight affects the entire economy of our country, because of the fact that his consuming power is all out of proportion to his numbers, when compared with the consumption of other groups. family type of farm, operated by

District Delegates Chosen At **District Convention Meetings**

FIRST DISTRICT

J. L. Petty, Maple Hill, Kan. Clarence Ott, Ames, Kan. William Goeckler, Clay Center, Kan. Ernest Palmquist, Ellsworth, Kan. Harold Westgate, Manhattan, Kan. Irvin Gray, Waterville, Kan. Clarence Yocum, St. Marys, Kan.

SECOND DISTRICT Clifford Miller, Brewster, Kan.

THIRD DISTRICT Arthur Hunter, Parsons, Kan.

FIFTH DISTRICT

FOURTH DISTRICT

C. W. O'Brien, LaCrosse, Kan.

T. L. Mudd, Gorham, Kan.

H. H. Zimmerman, Belle Plaine, Kn. David Train, Lindsborg, Kan. Charles Orr, Jr., Winfield, Kan.

controlled by farmers in accord- of the quarterly meeting which ance with democratic processes, was scheduled to be held in Lindsand whereas district meetings have borg, and was postponed on acpeen held in the five Farmers Un- count of rain. ion districts of Kansas, and this conference of delegates from the ive district conventions, called for the purpose of developing in a

representative manner, recommendations for a program for the State and National Farmers Union for the coming year. ..ow, therefore, e it resolved as follows: 1. That a definite long time land policy be adopted, in the establishment of a 100 percent ownership of operators living on and operatng a family type farm, with an ing to "sabotage" the dairy indusinsured income large enough to insure an American Standard of liv-

ommend this policy be implement-Law, Homestead Tax Exemption Law, a program for financing of land purchases to people who want to live on the land, at a low rate of interest. The Farmers Union Income Certificate Plan, a Graduate Production Tax, or any other legislation necessary to secure the establishment and proper function-ing of the definite land policy above recommended. We recomold device of "divide and rule" has mend that benefit payments under been used to separate and antagany farm program be paid only on owner or tenant operated farms those who oppose the best interand that the benetit payments to

> II. Be it further resolved, that the essence of success of a sound Farmers Union Program, after adoption rests in numbers, therefore, we recommend to the convention that they devote considerable time Farmers Union membership, and Eastern Standard time. that a sound program of financing the organization's legislative, educational, and organization program ment to our entire program, be it further resolved that due consideration be given to a definite coop-

any operator does not exceed \$2,-

erative development program. III We recommend that in as nuch as the Congress of the United States intended the AAA to be democratic organization control led by bona fide farmers, and whereas the state extension department of Kansas is dictating too much of the policy and regulation thereof, we now insist that the AAA be divorced entirely from the Kansas Extension Department and that the Extension Department be used only in an educational ca-

IV We recommend that the present Farm Bureau Law be repealed and that a substitute law be writen giving the people in the country the opportunity to vote on whether or not they should have county extension service agent, and that the law written in such a manner that the extension service will have no connection with the Farm Bureau or any other

farm organization. V We recommend that the farm ers Union Cooperatives work with of more vital imoprtance to the the State Farmers Union in building memberships in the General Farm Organization, and help to through history, that have allowed expand the educational and legis-

Motion by Mr. Goeckler, that the have in turn disintegrated, and report of the committee be adopted in whole as read, seconded by Bert Harmon, Ellsworth, Kansas. Car-

Mr. Roesch suggested the members of the above resolutions committee for this conference be members of the resolutions committee

Mr. Clifford Miller suggested tion that insecurity of the farmers arize the results of the conferences on the land, the continuation of this unfair income status, and the entire delegation on the last day

Motion by Clarence Yocum, St Marys, Kansas, that we adopt the district convention plan used this year for 1942. Seconded by Clarence Ott, Concordia, Kansas. Car-

Motion to adjourn was duly seconded and carried. Ray Henry

Neighborhood Notes

McPHERSON FARMERS

UNION PLANS MEETING The monthly meeting of the Mc- can't afford butter will find marpherson County Farmers Union will be held on Monday evening, October 6th, at the Smoky Hill

This meeting will take the place

A DAY WELL SPENT With anticipation, we met for the first Farmers Union district convention, where each was permitted to express himself as to what should be done.

The Open Forum

Our farm troubles are but an integral part of nation wide industrial chaos, which is intermingled with, and dominated by a very unjust and impractical system of privately owned banking. Therefore, I felt it to be a complete waste of Farmer Union effort, to merely discuss methods of handling out palliatives to outraged farmers. Instead, we should strike directly at the root of the whole matter, by an effort to establish nation wide cooperatives in industry and in BANKING.

Since my ideas differed so widely from the rest, and could be fitquickly, it would have seemed a for presenting the ideas.

o take up other matters, we dropped the idea.

From the ideas presented on the

tion, can be made from animal fat

combination of animal and vege-

you know, for fuel or energy.

ligestible than the other?

Talk of Adding Vitamin A

tween butter and margarine?

MILES: Depends on what?

CARL: Well, you know butter

Say Labels Will Tell

MILES: What, for instance?

by reading the labels.
CARL: Just about. That's if the

margarine was sold from one state

to another. There's another check

CARL: If the margarine is made

ment of Agriculture, if that mar-

MILES: Then we really can find

the makers and sellers of butter.

or colored, if it was.

on the label, too.

sold in another.

MILES: What's that?

has vitamin A in it. It has some

vitamin D, but a very small amount

CARL: That depends.

with Vitamin A in it, too.

table fats.

n margarine?

fuel value.

flavor.

of vitamin A

A in it?

things . .

Government Advises Use of Butter Substitute

Says Fats of Equal Value MILES: Carl, just what is the I am enclosing a clipping taken from the "Dairy Record" for August 6. 1941, which shows how the difference between butter and mar-Department of Agriculture is help- | garine? CARL: Of course you know that both butter and margarine are

chiefly fat. As a matter of fact, ng and an adequate education for the Consumers Counsel headed by by law or government rules both their families, in return for an efficient and economic production of retary of state has made drastic margarine and butter must be at least 80 percent fat. Of course butthe food and fiber of the nation. reductions in the tariff on foreign Be it further resolved that we rec- oils. I am just wondering if Paul fat from cream. MILES: Yes. McNutt's interest in the Philip-CARL: And margarine, according ed through a Graduated Land Tax pines has anything to do with his the new standards just set up interest in oleomargarine. by the Food and Drug Administra-

Homer Spence,

County Secretary.

I have always labored under the impression that the Department of Agriculture was set up to help the farmer; but now it appears they are trying to destroy his market for butter, one of the most valuable products he produces. What do you think?

James C. Norgaard, General Manager Union Co-operative Farmers Creamery Company, Superior, Nebraska.

Boost Given in Radio Skit Article from the "Dairy Record" referred to by Mr. Nor-

Excerpts from radio talk given by Consumers Counsel Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculto the development of ways and ture, over the red network, NBC, means of rapidly expanding the on July 5, 1941, 11-11:15, a. m. The entire script occupied 19 pages. The first nine pages dealt with laundering, and the treatment

be adopted. Recognizing the vital of fabrics. Pages 10 to 16, an inimportance of cooperative develop- terview between a "Mrs. Miles," "Carl," and "Barbara," dealt with the advantages to the consumer of butter substitutes. The script follows:

Script of Broadcast CARL: I'm going to tell you a

little about MAR-jar-een . . . MARgar-een . . . MAR-jar-een . . . MARar--in . . . you take your pick. MILES: I always say MAR-jareen . . . if that's what you're talk-

CARL: That's what I'm trying to talk about. MILES: Okay. Let's agree and call it MAR-jar-een. That sounds more natural to me. You know, ust the other morning, (FADE) was out in the kitchen, mixing

... (PAUSE). BARBARA: (A LITTLE OFF MIKE) Mother. MILES: Yes, dear. Out here in the kitchen.

BARBARA: (ON MIKE) Oh Mother . . . I wonder if . . . what's that? MILES: What?

BARBARA: That stuff you're mixing in the bowl? MILES: Didn't you ever see it before?

BARBARA: No, I don't think so. MILES: Well, what's it look like? BARBARA: Looks sorta like but-

MILES: It's something we're gong to use instead of butter a BARBARA: Instead of butter?

Why, what's the matter with but-Stabs Butter on Price MILES: Nothing's the matter with it, Honey . . . only that it costs a lot of money for people

like us who have to watch our pennies pretty closely . . BARBARA: But what is it, Mo-MILES: Margarine.

BARBARA: Margarine? But did

ou make it yourself?

MILES: Oh, no, dear- I bought

at the store.

MILES: Margarine.

From animal fat, it will have a statement on the package that the opposite direction. Many feel that the experience of World War No. 1 will be repeated.

at the store. BARBARA: But what are you oing with it in the bowl? MILES: Just mixing in the color, Barbara . . . you see, you can buy uncolored margarine much labels. cheaper and color it yourself. BARBARA: That certainly is

new one on me, Mother.
MILES: And it's probably a new MILES: What is that? idea for lots of people, isn't it, CARL: Laws. And taxes on mar-CARL: Yes, it is, Mrs. Miles . . places there are laws and taxes many people are finding out that on making and selling margarine. they can save quite a bit of money In one way or another, they raise bu using margarine instead of butthe price to consumers, and protect ter. It's quite a lot cheaper.
MILES: And that's mighty im-

MILES: But that doesn't sound portant right now, with the price of butter what it is. CARL: Well, one thing consum CARL: Yes, some people ers can do is to find out what laws they have in the state, and garine will work very satisfactorily. Of course, there are people who prefer butter, but if they buy it, then margarine can the price of margarine. It's a very however, on the last day interesting story.

we arrived in time to hear County President Goeckler and

large numbers, being dispossessed of their farmlands and homes. Again I was compelled to believe ted nicely into a niche of time just that the outstanding means of prepreceding lunch, I was called to venting such evils is public cooperthe platform to express them. They ation, expressed through indus were quickly disposed of (too eagerly by some, I thought) by being tabled. Had it been done more dent James G. Patton. Then came the speech of presi-Summing up. A chance to watch great lack of courtesy, and without the efforts of our fellowman; the due consideration for the proportionity to express one's ideas; tionate amount of time and a few compliments and a friendly a few compliments and a friendly

thought required in preparation handshake here and there, as we found new friends among those In the round table discussions I whose faces were as seamed and went with the cooperative group. tanned and toilworn as our own; a It seems our small co-ops are lim- closer contact with the office force ited in action because lacking fi- and the officers of our union, with nance to successfully spread wid- a smile or two that would linger er. Again I suggested nation wide long in memory after the giver had cooperative finance. This was passed from view, all in all, it was oriefly discussed, but some wishing a day well spent. The outstanding regret was, that

many who were present during the day, could not return, and many who lived closer, missed the magnificent speech by our national president, which is deserving of an article by itself.

Samuel R. Stewart, Clay Center, Kansas.

PRICE FIXING OF FARM PRODUCTS A DANGEROUS

The President sent a message to Congress a few days ago asking that positive authority be given to fix prices. He said in part: "Economic sacrifices there will be and we shall bear them cheerter is made of butterfat . . the fully. But we are determined that the sacrifice of one shall not mean the profit of another."

The Farmers Union is unalterably opposed to price-fixing of farm products without price-fixing of both retail prices and labor Here is where the Food Trust or oil, or vegetable fat or oil, or a Stands:

Farm prices 20. Labor wages 40.

MILES: So the biggest part of Food Trust profits 55. both butter and margarine is just In other words Labor is already wice that of farmers and the CARL: Of course. And fats are Food Trust is almost three times mportant in your food because greater than farmers. As we unof the large number of calories . . derstand the price-fixing bill specifically exempts labor. Let it be understood we are not fighting MILES: Is there any difference between the fat in butter and fat labor. But right is right. If prices are to be fixed, then it should go CARL: How do you mean, diference? You mean is one fat more all the way.

Profit figures made public last MILES: Yes, that for one thing.

CARL: Well, there's very little to hoose on that some little to hoose li choose on that score between the prices in general. These figures various kinds of pure fats . . . also give us some idea of the wide they are all, more or less, equalmargin that divides the farmers earnings and what labor is forced ly digestible, and equally rich in to pay for food. Beyond question this margin could be narrowed without hurting the Food Trust. MILES: What is the difference, Take a look at the profits of

some of these profiteers: CARL: Of course, some people General Food Corporation think there is a difference in (first 6 months 1941) \$7,181,578 Libby, McNeil & Libby MILES: But I mean, is there difference in other food values be-

(17 weeks to June 28) \$1,061,406 General Mills, Inc. (11 months to June 1) \$5,251,733 Continental Baking (26 weeks to June 28) \$1,253,934 National Biscuit (June quarter) \$2,494,937

Beach-Nut Packing Over the year, a pound of butter (first half 1941) will average about 9,000 USP units Remember that all these profits were figured after taxes, depres-ciation, amortization, and liberal MILES: But I've seen margarine 'contingency funds' to meet pos-CARL: Yes, you have. And I unsible tax rises.

derstand you're going to see lots Price fixing as the Farmers more margarine with vitamin A. Union sees it is a threat to our Under the new standards, if manfarmers. The National Union Farufacturers add vitamin A to marmer of July 25 has this to say: garine, they must add 9,000 USP With farm prices seriously out units to make it about the same of line with other prices, farm as the average pound of butter. leaders have been asking that farm MILES: Do you mean margarine prices be permitted to advance to loesn't naturally have any vitamin

the level of parity price.

When the new Farm Loan Act was passed, setting loans at 85 CARL: Not when it's made from percent parity, farmers immediatevegetable oils or fats. And if vitaly sensed the prospect that these min A is added, the label must tell minimum prices would soon beyou so. As a matter of fact when come maximum prices. They rethese new government standards membered what happened in the go into effect this September, the last war when Congress legislated labels will have to tell you lots of minimum prices and Herbert Hoover, as National Food Administrator, pegged the price of wheat CARL: They'll have to say what at \$2.26. Instead of being a minithe margarine was made from, mum as Congress provided, this whether a preservative was used, price became the maximum throughout the period when other and what it was, whether vitamin A was added (if it was), and prices continued upward. Hoover whether it was artifically flavored later told a meeting of flour millers that the price of wheat could MILES: In other words, we can have gone even as high as \$5.00 or find out practically all we need to \$10.00 a bushel, if he had not inknow about the margarine, just

terpreted "minimum" to mean "maximum" Ceiling for Farm Prices The recently enacted 85 percent Farm Loan Act, although generally considered a concession to the farmers in that it fixed minimum

mittee on Agriculture, "We-are garine is made in one state and trying to avoid disastrous inflation through price spiraling and are determined to see that prices on farm products do not get out of control." This in effect, means Rap Margarine Laws
CARL: Right, and there's one holding down farm prices. Price Control Czar, Leon Henother thing about margarine I'd derson, who has warned that a

long period of higher prices and shortages is at hand. Following an garine. In many states and local order to cut auto production down 50 percent, Mr. Henderson sald that other consumer fields face curtailment "in the near future." -Arkansas Union Farmer.

PRESIDENT'S SALARY The first Congress fixed the President's salary at \$25,000 a year, and this law remained in laws they have in the state, and force during the Lincoln admini-why these laws were passed, and stration and during Grant's first just what effect they do have on administration. In March 1873, Grant's first term, Congress in-



1:: and you have none, then I may have more than I want to eat and you go without.

If all the apples are shipped to Smithtown and none to Jonesville, what happens?

In Smithtown the price goes down, the grower gets no return, the grocer makes no profit because his apples rot on his hands.

In Jonesville the price is high but nobody makes any profit because there are few apples to sell and few people could afford to buy them.

Orderly marketing protects grower, distributor and consumer. When crops are shipped by rail, everybody knows what is in transit and where it's going. Distribution can be directed intelligently. The grower gets the best possible price. The distributor can buy with confidence. The consumer has a good supply, controlled quality, a fair price.

Every week in the year, there's a crop of something rip? ening somewhere. And the railroads will have enough cars of proper types there to distribute it throughout the country. The railroads will know just how that particular crop should be packed and handled-kept warm or cool -and the railroads will do all they can to help the shipper find the best market.

For the railroads look beyond today's shipments to the larger economic picture. They are a fundamental part of the life of the country. In the end, the railroads prosper as the country prospers—and the country prospers with the railroads.



ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

creased the salary of the President gets, in addition to his salary of o \$50,000. It was increased to he present figure of \$75,000 a year the day before the inauguration of President Taft in 1909. In the previous year, during the Theodore Roosevelt administration, Congress had added \$25,000 to the salary for traveling ex-

\$75,000 a year, \$30,000 extra traveling and entertaining, \$225,-000 for clerk hire, and \$200,000 for the upkeep of the White House or about \$533,950 in all.

Write to the Farmers Union Stock Yards, Kansas City, Wichita, penses. Today the President Parsons—for price quotations.



Costs Less to Buy - Much Less to Use! ONLY \$4995

Distributed by

Farmers Union Jobbing Association Kansas City

Junior and Juvenile Department

ESTHER EKBLAD, Director

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

Freedom is not an armor That may be lightly worn; Its steel may be a prison When of its honor shorn. The shield that freedom carries May be a badge of shame

If freedom, without valor, Becomes a hollow name. If out of all this clamor That tears the world apart, We learn anew that freedom Must wear a living heart, Perhaps the mounting slaughter Will not have been in vain, If freedom walks with valor

And honor lives again! David Ray

From the Star GUEST EDITORIAL You Can Still Think
In this day of rising prices, shortages and tensions we begin to wonder if people are actually normal. So many fears are expressed,

fears of the future, fears of inflation, fears of invasion, fears of this and that until none of us take time to think calmly before we All too well, we realize that we are in a period of rapidly changing times, we cannot follow along the same course that seemed so even before. W emust change our

every-day habits and ways of thinking. We continue to let our mind function in the same old rut believing that we are actually thaking while we follow the path of least resistance. We must take a new path for our thoughts, we must begin to be aware of the changes and think about them. The power of Speech! The Freedom of Assembly! These are phrases we mouth over and over. But the er of right thinking is what rules

our speech, our actions and assemblies. It is time that we awaken to the potential power we have if we use it. Why do we have others do our thinking for us? Why don't we question and scrutinize the words of others instead of accepting them? Why must we become a thinkless race depending on radios, newspapers and speak-ers to fill our ears with words so that our minds may have some thoughts?

The power of thinking is one that cannot be underestimated. You have that power, everyone has it if they will use it. You can secure correct information, and you can analyze and weigh that information if you'll just give those thoughts of yours a chance. Don't let someone else do your thinking for you. Think for yourself. Question what you read. No one can ever take the power of thought away from you, but you can do and to others by believing everything you hear unquestioningly and then repeating it. Don't be a "yes" person. Think

for yourself. Mildred K. Stoltz Montana Director of Education

KANSAS JUNIORS HOLD

CAMP IN OKLAHOMA Miss Esther Ekblad, educational director of the Kansas Farmers' Union, received high praise from the Oklahoma official delegates and visitors who attended the Kansas Farmers Union Junior Camp, conducted at the Lew Wentz Camp near Ponca City on August 12 to 22. This camp was set up in a fine way and carried through on a prompt schedule throughout the

The program of the Camp emphasized the type of training greatly needed by all farm youth, The major topics or lines of thought were based upon trained leadership, cooperatives, program making, handicraft and recreation. As far as I know no other organization is carrying on this work of the cooperative movement in such an effective, instructive and practical manner as the Farmers

The official delegates of Oklahoma were Gene Mungle, Atoka, State President of the Future Farmers; Dayton Rose, Bearden, State President of the 4-H Club and Wilma Hamm, Hollister, who has been a leader in the Farmers Union and youth movement for several years.

The parents of these three official delegates have been outstanding leaders in the Farmers Union for more than 15 years.

Among the out of state visitors were John Vesecky, former national president, who assisted with classes two days, and Dr. Gladys Baker, Washington, D. C., who is the Consumer Division of Price Administration and Civilian

E. K. Dean, President of the Kansas Farmers Union, together with Mrs. Dean and their little daughter, Dianne, attended the

Camp several days. Among the visitors from Oklahoma Farmers Union, were President Tom Cheek, who addressed the group on Thursday, August 21, B. A. Pratt, Mrs. Pratt, Gene Pratt, George H. Bromley and Mrs. Bromley, who is Mr. Cheek's sec-

We all appreciated the fine way in which this Camp was conducted.-Okla. Union Farmer.

ACHIEVEMENT REPORTS The Junior, Junior Reserve and Juvenile Achievement Record reports are due at the State Junior Department office October 15. By

> LOST AND FOUND AT CAMP New Haven Watch Owners please notify Esther Ekblad, Box 296, Salina,

VISITING AROUND WITH CAMPS IN NEIGHBORING STATES

Colorado Camps Two weeks of camp were held by the Colorado Farmers Union at Elk Creek Falls Camp in the mountains out of Denver, August 12-24. The first week was directed by Mrs. Elsie Olson, former National Junior Leader; the second week by Woodrow Greene, Colorado F. U. Director of Education. Mrs. Gladys T. Edwards, National Director of Education,

was present at the camps as a faculty member. Ten Texas Juniors attended the second week. At the close of the camps two of the Texas Juniors, Mrs. Rex Lehman, a Texas leader, and three Colorado Juniors took part with Mrs. Edwards in the monthly

Farmers Union NBC radio broadcast. Nebraska The Nebraska Institute or camps were held at Niobrara State Park and Chadron, respectively, through the weeks of August 11 to 23. Approximately fifty students attended each camp. Henry Negley, State Education Director was in charge with faculty members including H. C. McPherson, teaching Cooperative Methods and Efficiency, and Addah Jane Ludden, teaching Individual Expression. Sylvia Viterna and Martha Chocholousek, well-known recreation leaders, were in charge

The Iowa Farmers Union held its third annual-day camp at Lake Ahquabi, near Des Moines, August 12 to 15. Approximately fifty Leaders, Juniors and Reserves attended with seven counties represented. Mrs. Mildred K. Stoltz of Montana, National Junior Council Secretary, assisted in directing the camp.

of music, folk dancing, puppet-

ry and other leisure time acti-

Through leaders' discussions it was agreed to propose at the Iowa State Convention that an Education Committee of three persons be appointed. Plans were made for further Iowa Junior work and a large delegation was selected for the 1942 All-State Camp.

that date all study units and projects should be complete and local leaders should have materials ready to begin the next year's work. Also within a short time nominof Junior Leaders for the election of Torch Bearer Juniors to the National Convention.

HAVE A GOOD TIME

Everyone loves a good time, some do not know just how to make a good time, so we list a few new suggestions: Hobo Parties:

Supper done up in a paper sack,

old clothes, camp fire, impromptu program, games and stunts. Weiner Roasts or Chicken Barbe-

an outdoor supper. Invitations should be written on paper cut in shape of a chicken or weiner. Plan this meeting for adults and youth

alike. Mother-Junior Tea:

Show your appreciation for the work the Mothers of the Local do by planning a fine afternoon tea. Have a program based on the theme of the work women do in from New Jersey, and Miss the cooperative movement. Louise Morley, the other member the cooperative movement.

Yiuth-Adult Banquet. quet for all the adults in the Lo- tee. cal and have it sponsored by the fine affair. Do this "up brown," because the older people will appre-

ciate your thoughtfulness. Stunt Night: This could very well be an annual affair, Divide your Local up into a number of groups, depending upon the size of the Local, Ask each group to prepare a stunt for next meeting. You can set a limit to the length of time for each while doing so, making apologies stunt. You can have a novel meal following the meeting to accent

the fun for the evening. There are many other entertainments you can plan for your community. You may add these special features to the Local meeting and have special meetings besides .-Farmers Union Program Service.

USDA REPORTS ON 1941 WHEAT LOANS Washington, D. C., Sept. 9-The Department of Agriculture reported today that through August 30, 1941 loans were made on 116,838,-909 bushels of 1941 wheat in the

amount of \$118,260,465. A total of 196,028 loans were made in 30 states at an average rate per bushel of \$1.01, which includes transportation charges from the area of production to ware-

106,950,920 bushels stored in pubactually been made probably ex- representatives of youth who the work of these agencies is done ceeds substantially those reported are under the age of twenty-five, according to the popular will, and at this time, officials of Commodity We also recommend that each by encouraging an understand-

CAMP BUGLERS





BACK ROW: Curtis Wilson, Winfield; William Bond, St. Marys; Donald Johnson, McPherson

FRONT ROW-Raymone Groene, Winfield; Mary Pat Immenschuh, St.

ESTHER EKBLAD RETURNS FROM **NYA CONFERENCE**

NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMIT-TEE HAS INSPIRING MEETING along Broadway and around AT VAL KILL

Another Committee Meeting At White House Makes Trip A Memorable One

It was a cool day, but also one of bright sunshine when the Sub-Committee on Youth of the National Youth Administration's Advisory Committee went from New York City to Hyde Park for a conference with Mrs. Roosevelt. The day was August 28. There vere five of us who took the train rom New York to Poughkeepsie, ncluding Miss Pauline Redmond and Harry Dreiser of the Washington NYA Advisory Committee office, and James Herrington, Sub-Committee member Georgia, representative of NYA youth, Carroll Leevy, the representative of Negro youth from South Carolina, and myself. The ride was one to be greatly enjoyed as the train took us along the Hudson River where Mother Nature is surely at her best.

For some reason the letter giving the time for our arrival at reached Hyde Park in time for a car to be sent after us. But much to our surprise and delight, when word reached Mrs. Roosevelt that we were waiting at the Station, she motored after us in her own This should include a good old car. When we reached Mrs. fashioned barbecued chicken with Roosevelt's Hyde Park Cottage, Val Kill, we were greeted by the other members of the group who had motored there in their own cars. Among them were Charles W. Taussig, Advisory Committee Chairman; S. Burns Weston, Director of the Advisory Committee Office in Washington; Dillard B. Lasseter, NYA Deputy Admini-strator; an NYA representative

From the cottage Mrs. Roosecal and have it sponsored by the young people. The Juveniles can help with the decorations and help with the decorations are decorated by the decoration with the decoration and help with the decorations are decorated by the decoration with the decoration and the decoration and the decoration and the decoration are decorated by the decoration and the decoration and the decoration and the decoration are decorated by the decoration and the decoration and the decoration are decorated by the decoration are decorated by the decoration and the decoration are decorated by the decoration and the decoration are decorated by the decoration and the decoration are decorated by the deco make the nut cups, they can also chairs were arranged for our conhelp serve. The Reserves can ference. All morning we sat in help plan the decorations and help the sun and talked, as the day S. Army; Mark McClosky, Federin many ways. The Juniors should be in charge and appoint various served lunch out-of-doors and committees to take active control you can guess how much we enof the different phases of the joyed that delicious but simple Jane Seaver, both of the Office meal served by the First Lady. We had clam chowder, then a second course of yeal loaf, potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, and hot rolls. For dessert we had homemade ice-cream and cake. A mind-picture I shall carry with ne for a long time will be that of Mrs. Roosevelt busily dishing

> for the softness of it.
>
> We went on with our meeting after lunch, closing reluctantly just in time to get our train at 5:30. The ride back to the City

ice-cream from the freezer and,

passed quickly as we reviewed the events of the day. Our Sub-Committee meeting was completed at the International House in New York on Friday. We closed the meeting feeling that we had been given Administration, but also feeling that we had just begun to be truly conscious of some of the problems that the NYA, together

realistically.
Out of our deliberations came we have passed on to the entire membership of the Advisory Committee. We four recommend

munity. Projects of the Sub-Committees may include studies local community needs, such as leisure time activities, health facilities, job placements, and vocational guidance.

a bit of sightseeing was in order. A trip to State Island and a boat ride out to the Statue of Liberty was high on our list of things to do. We never tired of walking Times Square. The bright lights were dazzling and everything from \$10.50 to \$12.50, with the bulk steers. Stock cattle, for the most from world news to quiz contests flashed in lights around the tops of buildings. We rode down Fifth Avenue atop a bus and enlight such as the world the worders of the Radio and the tops of the Radio and the worders of the joyed the wonders of the Radio City tour. An NYA employee Our stock calf market showed a prices worked lower in line with took us on a drive through the dreary narrow path which is the close of last week. Good to continue to sell at steady levels dreary narrow path which is known as Wall Street. He also took us through Chinatown, through slum districts, and along the beautiful Riverside Drive. (When speaking of we, I mean to \$9.50, with stock heifers selling from \$6.50 for several years during to \$9.50, with stock heifers selling for several years during the quanty, for the inclusion through the prices reached a to \$9.50, with stock heifers selling from \$8.11 to \$13, the bluk of the quanty, for the inclusion through the prices reached a to \$9.50, with stock heifers selling from \$8.12 to \$13, the bluk of the quanty, for the inclusion through the quanty, for the inclusion through the prices reached a to \$9.50, with stock heifers selling from \$8.12 to \$1.00 to \$ James Herrington, Carroll Leevy about \$1.00 under stock steers. other member of the committee, lives in New York and she returned immediately after the meeting to her work with the International Student Service.)

Sunday morning we attended the morning worship service at the famous Riverside Church, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fos dick is pastor. There our ways parted for a few days until our meeting in Washington, D. C.; for which place I left that afternoon

Before leaving the International House, which was our home in New York, I took a long last look from the window in my room. I the Poughkeepsie Station had not looked out over the Hudson and decided that it was going to be hard to leave such inspiring surroundings. The varying moods of the waves, the sounds of the City casting beautiful reflections on the water, all provided fascination for a dry-land Kansan.

Tuesday morning, September 2, the Washington NYA office gave us a welcoming hand. During the day we visited the offices and a boy's woodship, and had a brief conference with National Admini strator, Aubrey Williams. An unexpected visit to the White House was brought into the schedule for Wednesday. Miss Pauline Redmond of the Advisory Committee office and I were of the Sub-Committee. Miss Morinvited by Mrs. Roosevelt to atgirl's power-machine sewing cenopportunities in the advancement Nothing is better for the fall ley represents student youth and months than to plan a fine ban- is chairman of the Sub-Committend y and then da meeting at the White House, called for a discussion of the Youth Program of the Office liams of the NYA; General Os born, Morale Division of the U. al Security Agency; Joseph Lash, International Student Miss Eloise Davison and Miss of Civilian Defense, which is

headed by Mayor LaGuardia. Miss Jane Seaver is a new youth member of the O. C. D. and as this was a discussion of youth participation she was chairman of the meeting. We arrived at the White House 9:00 in the morning and stayed for an hour and a half.

Here again the emphasis was on actual youth participation in local boards and committees. Youth organizations are urged to take part in forming the policies and in carrying out projects of The responsibilities of the direction of government and governmental service agencies such the NYA, the Defense Councils, and others, rests finally with the a very fine acquaintanceship with the work of the National Youth tees may seem cumbersome and unnecessary frills but with them rests the communication point people whom the agencies serve with other groups, must face In our NYA Sub-Committee report Miss Morley summarized with these significant statements: several recommendations which "Modern democracy tends toward centralization because of the requirements of efficiency.

Committees functioning those citizens who act on advisory lication of the Consumers' Counthat those committees have with- committees for federal, state and sel Division of the U. S. Depart- ly The number of loans that have in their membership at least two local agencies. By ensuring that ment of Agriculture,

L. O. Martin, | Underweight lights, 140 to 160

selling up to \$9.50 as feeders. Fat ewes \$4.50 to \$5. Medium ewes \$4

Four and five year old north-west ewes 7½c to 8c per pound.

Cattle receipts during the two weeks just passed have been fairly light for the time of the year. Fed

cattle continue to be offered in

liberal numbers with butcher cows

Price levels on all kinds of kil

lers worked lower and this was the

weak spot in the trade. Short or

very scarce.

Steer

Salesman. We have had a heavy run of fed steers on the market for the last 10 days and our market on all classes of fed steers was a big 50c lower Most of the good to choice lightweight cattle are selling from \$11.50 to \$12, with the good heavy fat steers selling anywhere from \$11 to \$11.50, with the short feds and steers fed on the grass selling from \$10 to \$10.75. Grass steers also took a slump just the same as the fed steers. Most of the good grass cattle selling from \$9.25 to \$9.75. Stockers and feeders about steady. Some good Whiteface feed-inverse in hog prices and market them rather than hold for any advance in price, hogs lack finish and weight it would probably be ad-\$9.75. Stockers and feeders about steady. Some good Whiteface feeders selling up to \$11.25, with most of the good kinds selling from \$10.50 to \$11. Plainer kinds of Whiteface feeders selling from \$9.50 to \$10. Light Whiteface stock steers selling right along in line than hold for any advance in price, Ge however, if hogs lack finish and H. weight it would probably be advisable to hold them and make them more desirable.

Sheep Fred Grantham and Dale Thur-K. steers selling right along in line with the feeders. Good kinds man, Salesmen. kinds down around \$10 to \$10.50. today was about 25c higher than selling from \$11 to \$11.50, plain Red feeders, choice kinds, up to

10c a pound, plain kinds from \$9 to \$9.50. Light red cattle selling all the way from \$9 to \$9.75 depending on the quality. Dogles and plainer kinds \$8 to \$8.50. Johnnie Hannon. Johnnie Hannon, to \$4.50. Cull and canner ewes salesman. Our \$2.50 to \$3.50. We think that the Butcher

market has been break in the lamb market in the Market past week with fed heifers past week was just temporary and that in another 30 days fat lambs showing a loss of 25c to 40c as compared to week before last. will be bringing a good price again. Cows have held about steady. Today's market is about in line with Flour and five year old Texas ewes last week's close but none of the \$6.50 to \$7. Western feeding lambs loss on fed heifers has been re-\$11.50. Blackface yearling ewes gained. Canners are selling all \$10.50 to \$11. the way from \$4 to \$5 with cutters up to \$6.50. Bulk of the beef cows \$7 to \$7.50. Bull market has been hit pretty hard and we had a practical top of \$8 today. Stock cows and heifers are in good demand Before leaving New York City with prices unchanged.

Russ Kemp Calf

Salesman. Veal calf market long fed steers, yearlings and heif Market opening a little ers suffered alike and were from slow, prices about steady with last 25c to 50c lower with an indifference of the control of week's close. Top calves selling ent trade on heifers and heav a few extreme choice up to \$10. the supply of killing cows is light choice Whiteface steer calves sell-ing from \$11 to \$13, the bulk of the quality, for the most part,

W. F. O'Neal, Salesman. With pound butchers continue to bring hog receipts con- the high dime from shippers and Market tinuing rather light, prices here at the Kansas light, prices here at the Kansas ling down, according to weight, Citty market have held up rather well and the Kansas City market is one of the highest here markets. Heavier weight are self-up down, according to weight, with extreme weight being sharply discounted. Stock pigs are very is one of the highest hog markets scarce on the market as local de-

in the middle west. Prices during mand is good and any of this kind the middle of last week reached finds a ready buyer at home. \$12.25 which was a new high for quite a number of years past. How- and prices on native lambs closed ever, receipts picked up a little on last week's session at \$10.75. Of the latter part of last week and course, this is still a good price as the market showed a slight decline. compared with other years but Most of the best 200 pound weights represents a loss of \$1.50 per cwt. are selling at the present time at during the week. Killing ewes of \$12 to \$12.10. Choice butcher all classes, also showed a sharp weights, weighing 210 to 260 decline during the week. Breeding pounds \$11.75 to \$12. Medium ewes and feeding lambs show very weights and heavies weighing 270 little change as the numbers are to 315 pounds \$11.10 to \$11.60. not too plentiful and demand good.

deal to the proper functioning of Center. It is encouraging to the democratic process." Youth and adults alike share these opportunities and responsibilities for making government the will

My trip began and closed with a visit to the State NYA office at skills, and is likewise giving Popeka. Before leaving for the East I visited the Mechanical Center where actual work experience and related training is given to Kansas boys and girls in tion from such a vantage point, sheet metal, workshop, radio and and to receive through these photography. I also visited the meetings a keener sense of youth ter, and the boy's dormitory; then and with lunch at the Girl's Resident good.

through a service agency is making it possible for hundreds of boys and girls to receive valuable training in work habits and shop assistance in job placement.

It was a rare privilege for me to spend time seeing the work of the National Youth Administrafinished a very busy morning that has been tested and found



BAKED APPLES

Use the amount of apples desired for serving. Scoop the core out of each apple. Fill cavity with raisins and brown sugar, using 2-3 of raisins. Dot with butter. Top with a teaspoon of raspberry jelly. Place in covered baking dish. If apples aren't juicy put a little water in the baking dish, and bake until apples

If desired, honey may be used nstead of brown sugar.

BUYING NEW FALL CURTAINS Fall's the time of year many women choose to check up on their home furnishings and replace worn articles. Often it's new window curtains that have to be purchased. When you shop for cotton curtains, always look To prevent centralization from for statements about colorfast-becoming bureaucracy becomes ness and shrinkage on the label, storage under loan includes 9,887,- that in every state and in every becoming bureaucracy becomes ness and shrinkage on the label, 989 bushels stored on farms and community where there are Ad-

Because they are continually exposed to the light, curtains of cotton materials should first of all

selvage of the lower priced drapery materials.

Curtain fabrics should be firm ly woven, should hang straight and be free of knots or other blemishes in the weave, adds the Guide. And if you want your curtains to look really well, buy design. At small windows, simple small patterned curtains are For larger windows and spacious rooms, a large pattern with bright colors and rich deign is more suitable.

YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY How long will you live? Life insurance men often use this formula for obtaining a rough estimate of life expectancy: Subtract your present age from 80, multi-ply the result by 7, and then divide the whole by 10. The system doesn't seem to work out for pople over 70, because, strange enough, the longer you live the longer you can expect to keep on living.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company, Kansas City

RECENT REPRESENTATIVE

Live	Stock	Sales		
Of Farmers Union	Live Stock Co	mmission Com	pany	
	WICHITA CATTI	ABC .		
. E. Barbee, Roger Mills	Co., Oklahoma, 17	steers		1.00 8.25
. M. Dunagan Noble Co. Vill G. Dixon, Butler Co. I			960	7.00
				1.25 1.00
H. Lierman, Cowley Co.	an 1 cow	1	020	8.00
				8.00 1.50
lbert Odle, Chase Co., K	an., 5 steers			9.35
				1.50 2.00
eo. Reusch, Sedgwick Co I. R. Day, Osage Co., Okla			CONTRACTOR OF STREET	2.50
			180	8.00
F. McNett, Sumner Co., C. O. Carrico, Cowley Co.,			250 1 840	9.25
T D Moutin Sodawick h	an lu sieers			1.35
1 Donal Harnr ('O K	an o siecis			12.00 10.50
K. S. McNett, Sumner Co., W. Mercer, Dewey Co.,	UKIA ZZ Steels	A TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	460	9.35
			950	10.5 0 7.0 0
Wm. Grenwell, Sedgwick Frank Shafer, McPhersor	1 CO. Kall., I Ste.		630	12.25
Marior Co	Okla a steers .		660 525	12.5 0 8.2 5
J. F. King, Osage Co., Ka Floyd Lehman, Sedgwick	In Nam. 12 Ste	CIO	850	9,50
A Devel Cuppt Co Okla	74 STOPIS		966 540	9.00 11.00
Blain Adams, Cowley Co	., Kan., r nener			11.00
r. S. Davidson, Sedgwick	Co. Kan18		230	11.25
Marvin Stein, Sedgwick	Co. ,Kan., 8		225 220	12.05 12.05
Peters Bros., Harvey Co. C. W. Clark, Butler Co.,			230	12.05
Albort Hoghind McPhers	son Co., Kan., o.		210	12.10 12.00
Chas. Tinsley, McPherson Lawrence Slack, Sumner	Co kan. 17		230	12.05
D E Witeltoff Sumper	0 Kan. 11		222 200	12.10 12.10
Vaits Fulk, Cowley Co.,	Co Kan 6		230	12.05
Elman Tohngon Cowley	Co kan at		225 205	12.10 12.10
Carol Selvy, Butler Co., I O. S. Payne, Cowley Co.,	kan		200	12.10
W U Schunn Buffer (n. Kan., (230	12.05
T. A. Sullivan, Sedgwick H. J. Gelmers, Grant Co.	CO Kan. 10 Dig	3	96 230	13.00 12.00
Lucin McClung Couley	o kan 4		220	12.00
Miles Cillon Kingman (o kan III		218 270	12.00
Harold Seglem, Butler C E. V. Nelson, Dickinson	('a. Kan., 15		202	12.05
W C Smith Harvay ('o	Kan 8		203 235	12.00
C. R. Raymond, Sedgwid I. W. Lewis, Cowley Co.	ck Co., Kan., 1		280	12.00
Everett Berends, Morris	Co., Kan., 7		200	12.05
J. H. Hawley, Cowley C O. M. Lighty, Sedgwick	o., Kan26		000	12.00
Chet Hernes, Sedgwick	Co., Kan., 15		230	11.95
Abe Hoefgen, Sedgwick	Co., Kan., 9 KANSAS CITY C		. 225	11.85
Robert Wix, St. Clair C	o., Mo., 11 calves		435	12.00
Irvin Proctor Lafavette	e Co., Mo., 12 stee	ers	. 1021	11.50 11.50
C. W. Martz, Bates Co., Paul Cummings, Clay C	o., Mo., 44 heiter	S	. 104	11.35
Evans & Cramer, Coffe	v Co., Mo., 30 heit	ers	OIT	11.25 11.25
Douglas McMurdo, Osag Peter Thowe, Wabauns	ee Co., Kan., 24 s	teers	. 844	11.25
Wm. H. Heideman, Wa	baunsee Co., Kan	, 15 steers	. 740	11.00 11.00
Evans & Cramer, Coffe Olson & Bard, Osage Co	y Co., Kan., 23 no	eliers	. 1060	10.75
J. F. Stockoff, Linn Co.	. Kan., 11 steers		. 094	10.50
Vance Russell, Butler (Harry A. Paulson, Butl	co., Kan., 28 steer	s	. 913 . 876	10.50
E. C. Brown, Henry Co	o. Mo., 37 steers		. 683	10.00
J. S. Brandon, Coffey C. W. H. Holsten, Pettis C.	o., Kan., 45 heifer	S	. 630	10.00
Chas. Burton, Johnson	Co., Kan., 18 stee	rs	. 607	9.00
J. E. Frank, Jackson C	o., Mo., 16 heifers		. 907	8.88 8.50
Chas. Burton, Johnson C. M. McDaniel, Saline	Co., Kan., 20 stee	ers	. 102	8.50
L. E. Wright, Clay Co.	. Mo., 17 cows		. 1207	7.90 7.78
Ben White, Jackson C Henry Reece, Wyando	o., Mo., 11 cows tte Co., Kan., 17	cows	. 1107	7.50
H. A. Martin, Johnson	Co., Kan., 19 cov	S	. 807	6.7
d H. H. Herren, Wabaun	KANSAS CITY	SHEEP		12.2
Nick Heitschmidt, Osb	orne Co., Kan., 1'	<i>7</i>	. 86	12.0

10.75 10.50 10.50 10.25 10.00 10.00 9.00 8.85 8.50 7.90

11.50

11.50

11.50 11.50

11.00 10.75

10.50

10.25 10.00

9.50

5.00 4.75

4.00

12.05 12.00

11.90 11.90

11.90 11.90 11.90

11.80 11.80

11.70 11.65 11.60

12.05 12.00 11.95

11.95 11.95 11.95

65

93

Hog prices reached a new high for several years during the week of September 8, \$12.25 was paid packers. Heavier weight are sel-Fat lambs and ewes hit a shag Nick Heitschmidt, Osborne Co., Kan., 17 Clarence Livingston, Rooks Co., Kan., 16 R. A. True, Vernon Co., Mo., 15 T. N. Garner, Osborne Co., Kan., 46 W. S. Brown, Grundy Co., Mo., 16 Stafford Co. Wool Growers Assoc. Stafford Co., Kan., 152 ... Ellen Buckley, Clay Co., Mo., 16 Stafford Co. Wool Growers Assoc., Stafford Co., Kan., 37 .. Stafford Co. Wool Growers Assoc. Stafford Co., Kan., 41 .. KANSAS CITY EWES Antone Sedlacek, Marshall Co., Kan., 30

Antone Sedlacek, Marshall Co., Kan. 54

KANSAS CITY HOGS—240 lbs. and Down Frank Schmedding, Henry Co., Mo., 14 194 Oscar Lefman, Lafayette Co., Mo., 20 Fred Hartman, Osage Co., Kan., 15

Alva Stryker, Marshall Co., Kan., 15 Anna Brandt, Lafayette Co., Mo., 16 Chas. Shippy, Dickinson Co., Kan., 20 Chas. Atwood, Linn Co., Kan., 17
O. L. Buck, Saline Co., Mo., 45
Geo. B. Kyle, Franklin Co., Kan., 16 W. N. Minden, Maini Co., Kali, 13
Loren Ring, Johnson Co., Mo., 25
Carl Riekhoff, Lafayette Co., Mo., 25
Herman Leimkuhler, Saline Co., Mo., 30
H. W. Neth, Clinton Co., Mo., 45 Geo. Medek, Saline Co., Mo., 12 F. D. Cox, Linn Co., Kan., 28
D. L. Long, Linn Co., Kan., 14
Dan Lynch, Saline Co., Mo., 60

 Ralph Gill, Montgomery Co., Kan., 2 steers
 957

 S. C. Hudson, Neosho Co., Kan., 1 steer
 440

 Ralph Gill, Montgomery Co., Kan., 2 steers
 1110

 100
 100

 them in correct proportions and C. W. Richardson, Neosho Co., Kan., 1 steer Glen Miksch, Labette Co., Kan., 8 steers 525 Glen Miksch, Labette Co., Kan., 10 steers Harry Waller, Blue Jacket, Okla., 2 steers
H. B. Bullington, Neosho Co., Kan., 3 steers
H. B. Bullington, Neosho Co., Kan., 8 steers

Willard Brunenn, Neosho Co., Kan., 6

F. F. Louthern, Labette Co., Kan., 6 A. A. Sheehan, Chautauqua Co., Kan., 7 R. C. Hilts, Montgomery Co., Kan., 5 Frank Steinberger, Montgomery Co., Kan., 7 Eldon Hart, Montgomery Co. Kan., 5 O. W. Mein, Crawford Co., Kan., 7 Go. Alford, Neosho Co., Kan., 7 Willard Bruenenn, Neosho Co., Kan., 6 ..., P. S. Hoke, Labette Co., Kan., 4 Tell your trucker—"Take mine of the firm, at Kansas City—Wichita—

Credit Corporation explained since only those transactions which have completely cleared CCC records are announced.

Tell your trucker—"Take mine be resistant to fading. Vat dyes and an appreciation of the firm, at Kansas City—Wichita—

Cotton materials andth first of all be resistant to fading. Vat dyes are most fast to light and wash-ing. Color and shrinkage guar-ing. Color and shrink

Day by Day —

FUJA

K. Dean of Salina, and your re-

many committee meetings during

the year where she is the only wo-

books and schools and clothes and

Inventory Time

their products distributed cooper-

Charley Neeley who helps out

there. They have a slogan there

Moving!" for the object of every

KNOW HIM?

You may know that he is the of-

BUT DID YOU KONW THAT he

was born back east in New Bruns

wick, New Jersey, near the famous

Revolutionary War Battlegrounds

You may know it is he who

"ties together" FUJA's very com-

plicated set of books that make up

what is really two businesses, co-

operative marketing and coopera-

met and fell in love with Louise,

a young graduate of Columbia Uni-

You may know that after con

'young Freddie" who works for

FUJA in the summer and in the

winter is an honor student in

chemical engineering at KU, and

Eleanor, a sophomore in High

You may know that he came to

work for Farmers Union Jobbing

Association eally in 1936 after aud-

iting experiences in cooperatives,

with state highway departments,

and with a packing company for

BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT he

AND STATE BOARD

(Continued From Page One)

majority of the local cooperatives are financially interested in both

organizations; Now therefore be it

resolved that we recommend to

the managers and directors at their

MEET IN SALINA

which he made a trip to Panama-

is active in American Legion work,

being 1941 Historian for his chap-

versity home on vacation?

of Monmouth and Trenton?

ive purchasing-

Auditing Association-

by HELEN DENNEY

Farm Supply Cooperatives Meet | managers of several of the cooper per 10 . Ted Belden manager of FUJA's merchandise department, met in Chicago with representatives of 33 other farm supply cooperatives from Washington to Pennsylvania as well as representatives of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, the National Farmers Union, and

dys Talbott Edwards, National Director of Education, at a luncheon the Cooperative League. The meeting was called to diswith Mrs. Mary Riley and Mrs. E. cuss present and possible future difficulties in securing supplies during this emergency period. A committee was appointed to make definite plans to work with the Office of Production Management and secure through it priority rights on some of the supplies needed by the various farm coopplans for the coming convention. erative wholesales in order to enable their members to maintain farm production and to safeguard the \$200,000,000 annual business

built up by the farmers throughatively, cease to be the most im-Many private business organizaportant things in Ted Belden's life sentatives working with OPM in along about the end of each month tions now have Washington repreorder to secure the necessary sup- Then the whole department's intertion of their businesses. If it is a prompt and accurate count of can best be served by hiring a full on hand in our warehouses at Watime secretary in Washington to work out their problems while the

defense program is being pushed so rapidly, this will be done. What cannot be done alone often can be accomplished through cooperation. This is true for the single farmer, and is also true for the many farmers' cooperative pur-

chasing associations. K. C. Visitors

Betty Peterson, former Junior Leader near McPherson; her mother, her cousin, and her brother, Russell Peterson who was a '41 Junior Camper, were welcome vis-itors at the Kansas City office re-warehouseman, it's, "Keep 'em itors at the Kansas City office recently. They looked over "their" cooperative marketing main office, met its manager, saw how the cash grain was sold on one side of the trading floor from the samples taken from the car of grain shipped by a local cooperative grain eleva-tor, and how grain wah hedged in the futures market on the other side of the trading floor in the

Also among our September visitors were Ray Henry, Kansas Farmers Union State Secretary, and his two daughters. Jean is quite a young lady, now, has finished high school and is going to business college, but she is just as pretty as when she was at the 1939 Junior Camp and all the boys would ask her to please put her "Jean Henry" in their autograph books! The younger daughter is going to High School now, too, and will be a Junior Camper one of these years soon.

And popping in and out of the office pretty regularly is the Carl half of the Bill and Carl Bo twins of St. Marys. He plans to work in Kansas City and attend a business college this winter, and we know he will have very little trouble getting located. We like to have "our folks" con-

sider the office their headquarters whenever they are in Kansas City.

Cooperatives Narrow Margins Many of you have seen FUJA's chart showing how cooperative grain elevators in Kansas narrowed local handling charges from an average of over 8 cents a bushel to an average of 21/2 cents a bushel Others of you have seen the chart made up by the North Dakota Farmers Union showing the thousands and thousands of dollars farmers save annually in that territory because of the lowered prices and the narrower handling

margins which were made possi-

ble through the cooperative pat-

ronage of the Farmers Union oil companies.

Today we received a chart showing how a milk cooperative here in Kansas has narrowed the margins in its particular section nearly 6 cents a pound since 1934. Located in a community where about 12 million pounds of butter fat is produced annually, the records show that prior to the organization of this cooperative, margins were at least 7 cents a pound, and nothing whatever said about the over-run, or hidden profit. Now this handling margin is about 1 cent a pound and the overrun about 61/2 cents a pound. Including the over-run, this is, of course, too much. However, if the cooperative handled even one-half of the butter fat produced in the community. instead of the one million pounds it now handles, probably as much as two-thirds of the over-run the over-run would go back to the producers. This would mean that the farmers in that territory would have another \$400,000 to \$500,000 each year to

use for better living! And yet, there still are farmers who do not believe in "joining hands with their neighbors" either in farm cooperatives or farm or-

Protect Your Galvanized Roofs Have you a galvanized roof or shed on your property? If so, you should take good care of it for you may not be able to renew it readwhile the defense program is taking so much galvanized roofing and sheeting out of civilian use. It will last a lot longer if you paint it now with KFU RUST PROOF PAINT. Apply a coat of tion rides three "hobb woodworking in his this paint to the thin zinc coat on show hunting with his all roofing and siding for it will protect it and add length to its and fly-rod fishing?

It also would be a wise move to F. U. COOP HEADS paint your house and farm buildings, now, too, while there are still complete stocks of KFU paint on hand at your local Farmers Un-ion dealer. Bright fall weather is ideal painting weather for by then temperatures are generally settled, wood is summer dried, and insects and bugs are gone.

Kansas City was the meeting semi-annual meeting to be held in lindsborg the day before the openers Union Board meeting which ing of the Farmers Union Convenwas also attended by members of various national committees and adopt a resolution requesting that

the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and the Consumers Cooperative Association each appoint a committee to meet with the State Board of the Kansas Farmers Union for the purpose of trying to adjust their differences and misunderstandings and thereby create a more harmonious and coopera-tive feeling between the three organizations. We believe this would strengthen all three organizations by putting forward a more united atives. It was there that the final decision was made on the coming front in a cooperative development organization, educational and legis national convention, so all these lative program. We also recom leaders, and hundreds of other Farmers Union people from their home states, will be back in this mend that a definite date be set for this conference and that a time. be set for a report to be given as part of the country in November.
"It's nice to be with women," to what was accomplished through was one of the comments of Gla-

the conference. Recognizing the need in these times for a rapid expansion of the membership of the Kansas Farmers Union, and also recognizing porter. Mrs. Edwards attends the inability of the present plan of membership to acquire this needed expansion and to properly and man present, and enjoyed, as did adequately support the Kansas Farmers Union financially; now therefore be it resolved that at we all, the pleasant talk about the managers' and directors' meetchildren that went along with our ing this year in October we recommend that the delegates at the State Convention of the Kansas Answering letters, figuring out Farmers Union this year at Lindscost and sale prices on merchanborg give due consideration to dise, talking to salesmen who want working out some good, sound group membership plan.

Realizing the need for a Statewide, cooperative development, organization, educational and legisplies or products for a continua- ests are centered around getting lative program, and recognizing the practicability of the Kansas found that farm cooperatives too, the amount and value of supplies Farmers Union continuing to carry on this program; Now, therekeeney, Topeka, and Kansas City. fore be it resolved we recommend Perhaps the warehouse here in that the State-wide cooperatives operating in Kansas set aside a Kansas City doesn't present such portion of their net earnings each an imposing appearance to the year to be paid into the Kansas average visitor, but let him get in-Farmers Union for the purpose of side and try counting the hundreds carrying on their program. We and hundreds of bags of feed, fertilizer, and flour, the bales of twine, recommend that a committee from each State-wide cooperative be apthe cans of KFU oil and grease, the pointed to meet with the State cream separators, the tires, the Board of the Farmers Union for steel and wire products and the the purpose of arriving at the perstoves, and that 9300 square feet centage to be set aside for this purof space trebles. Just ask Harry Neath who is in charge there, or

Harold Westgate, Secretary

CO-OPS BENT ON MAINTAIN-ING FREE COMPETITION St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Post Dispatch devoted a full page of piccooperative isn't to build up a big tures in its rotogravure section supply of merchandise, but to keep Sunday, August 31 to a survey of in stock those articles which farthe American consumer cooperamers need and can buy, and keep tives and featured a four column that stock moving out to buyers. staff describing the co-ops as he saw them on a 2600 mile tour in

"Bent on maintaining free competition," Mr. Greer pointed out, the co-ops would not welcome even an effort by well-intentioned government to force the development of cooperation, because they feel that any growth should come voluntarily from the people concerned.'

"On the face of things," Mr Greer continued, "this system of non-profit business, which now includes 2,000,000 Americans, is designed to lower the margin of cost between producer and consumer. There is, of course, more to it than that, as was impressed on the 40 members of the first tour of the American cooperatives in the course of their recent 3,000 mile automobile journey through the middle west. Leaders of the movement consider it a bulwark against the spread of dictatorship in this country. With the increasing Government control of production and prices, they say, a sharp fice manager for the Farmers Unturn to the right would mean fasion Jobbing Association in Kansas

Tying his description to pictures of all types of cooperatives at work, Mr. Greer told how opposition to cooperatives on the part of private business had in many instances forced the co-ops into the production of the goods they distribute. He told of oil stations, wholesales, refineries and wells he visited during the tour. Here, ne pointed out, ownership is now in the hands of the consumers who use the finished product. "Even co-op insurance policies may be BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT 'One War Ago" he was a First secured from the cooperative gaslieutenant in the Infantry and oline stations that were frequent that in the fall of 1918 he was an enough along the road from Col-Instructor of Military Science and umbus to Indenapolis and Chiractics at the Missouri University? cago to let no car go dry." However he pointed our, "A traveler You may know that he began working for Farmers Union and its making his way unescorted over cooperatives back in 1919 when he the same route might have seen connected with the Farmers Union nothing of the development of co-BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT operative enterprises." - Co-op League News Service. vhile on leave of absence from the Association during one summer, he worked out in Wyoming where he

MARK TWAIN ON PREPAREDNESS Mark Twain was in a "preparedness argument" in the old Chicago Press club just after Pressiderable experience auditing all ident Cleveland's Congress had voted to build a new fleet of battypes of Farmers Union business throughout Kansas, he went to tlships. The humorist's opponent stock Commission Company here the Rev. Dr. Driscol, objected to in Kansas City.
BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT national disputes could be setled by arbitration. But Mark I wain diverged from the subject hile he and Louise were married in Salt Lake City he didn't turn at hand (as he frequently did) to Mormon for he still has only one wife and they have two children;

tell a pointed story. "One Sunday morning," he began, "two ferocious dogs ran at each other and stood apart sizing each other up. Neither one dar-ed to start the fight until one dog opened his mouth, showing that he had no teeth. Immediately the other dog jumped on him." Mark paused to light his pipe. "And now, Dr. Driscol," he continued through puffs of smoke, "you and I don't believe in fight-

ter; that he has served as Committeeman and District Commissioner We Manufacturefor the Boy Scouts; and in addition rides three "hobby Horses," Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

now, but . . ."

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CONSOLIDATED thting and stationery co. SALINA · KANSAS

situation confronting the dairy industry today, is printed below: "It looks as though war hysteria or something has taken the place of common sense among some of the officials in high government positions. "For example McNutt of the

FOR FIRST TIME, WHEAT PRIC-ES AT CHICAGO EQUAL LOAN VALUE

Lend-Lease Program May Prove Outlet for Our Agricultural Surpluses

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9-As each day brings the nation closer to a war-footing, Agriculture is getting closer attention in Washington because of the necessity for assuring the production of sufficient food for the war effort in 1942 both or the United States and allied countries fighting in Europe.

With everybody fussing over priorities in other fields, attention in Agriculture is turning to plans for increasing the production of certain farm commodities thought inadequate to supply war

demands. The chief business of four regional agricutural conferences scheduled this month at Salt Lake City, Chicago, New York City and Memphis will be to consider ways needs. Attending these conferences will be Secretary of 'Agriculture Claude Wickard, representatives of the major farm organizations, repesentatives of the Department of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Planning Committees and chairmen and members of the State USDA Defense Boards.

Commodities affected by this increased production demand inhude meats, dairy and poultry products, and other such non-surolus commodities that will occupy he smallest space and cost the least to transport to the war fronts. Farmers who are able to adjust their production to those demands will be in a good position to get higher prices with hardly a limit on their production.

The six billion dollar Lend-Lease

orogram could provide a market for American agriculture if a propstory written by Paul Greer of its er and fair share of the funds are made available to England and allied powers in the form of agricultural products. In the face of claims that the money these nations are saving—as a result of the lend-lease program—is being spent elsewhere, there is a growing feeling that something must be lone to insure to American agriculture a proper and fair share of this market for its surpluses. Wheat Prices Equal Loan Value

This week saw wheat prices on the Chicago market equal for the first time, the loan value placed on wheat by the Federal Government. This year's wheat crop will give the farmer a far better return than he has had in any recent year, however short it may be of parity with general price levels which may obtain before the next

Better Treatment For Agriculture Perhaps indicating better treat nent of farmers at the hands of he defense program, the President has appointed Vice-President Hen-A. Wallace-former Secretary Agriculture and well known for his sympathy with the problems of the American farmer-to Board which will direct the total defense effort.

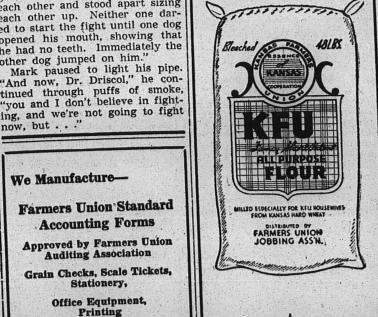
GOVERNMENT AIDS IN BACKING OLEO FOR AMERICAN USE

(Continued From Page One) margarine, you have performed a notable service to the producers of fats and oils and oil-bearing materials not only throughout the thirteen Southern states covered by the Association membership, but in all the states."

Oleo spokesmen try to make it appear that their products will supplement, and not supplant, butter. When Rodney H. Brandon came to power as director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, however, oleo replaced butter to the tune of many thousands of pounds, in state institu-

"From a nutritional standpoint the oleomargarine we will purchase will be just as good as the butter," asserted Mr. Brandon. A patriotic purpose is also served in the switch from butter to oleo, according to Brandon, because the genuine dairy product so displaced is made available for export to Great Britain. A recent statement from Mr.

Norgaard, with reference to the



Distributed by FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION Kansas City, Mo.

To Salina With Your Ideas

Federal Securities Administration is advocating that Americans use oleo so that we may save our

much better than Americans? "This same McNutt is spending he money farmers earn by milkat this time of year than it has for ng cows to advertise Oleo made several years. from Coco"Nutts" and has the inmitigatable gall to say it is as good as butter. If he thinks it is, why not send it to England? "There is no scarcity of butter. On August 1, 1940, we had 123

million pounds of butter on hand. This year, August, 1941, we had 178 million pounds of butter on hand or 55 million pounds more than a year ago. "There is plenty of good butter in U. S. A. to take care of both

Britain and the U.S. A. and with our Secretary of Agriculture out urging more production of dairy products, it seems to us that the dairy farmers should be encouraged instead of hampered in developing better market for his "If the new Oleo standards are

ising and propaganda campaigns ture's effort to supply these war will drop to that of Oleo and make dairying very unprofitable. is a deliberate attempt in certain quarters to make Peasants of the this propaganda for "Cuban Sugar, Argentine Beef and Coco-

'Nutts' Oleo?" Mr. McNutt has intimated that he regards the Standard as a closed matter. For this reason, farmers and dairymen must look to their elected representatives in Congress, and to the courts for

Begin today-write your Congressmen and senators asking that legislative action be taken to prevent the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine as a synthetic substitute for creamery butter. Urge your neighbor to do likewise. The facts behind this oleo standard should be brought into the open. power to regulate the oleo traffic properly rests in Congress, rejuest that Congress deal with it

your representative in Tell Washington that the development and promotion of "ersatz" foods in America is a mockery. Remind them that: 1. The actual and potential sup-

of fine, wholesome, natural lairy foods produced in this country exceeds any conceivable demand, now or in the future. Surpluses have been a problem for

2. Cheap oleo is false economy, since its widespread utilization would bring a ruinous loss of income to agricultural producers, especially dairy farmers.

WICKARD HAS NEW

(Continued From Page One) oil-producing crops (peanuts outside of allotments for oil only, and soybeans), and continuation at the post of the Super-Defense about current level of production or less for cotton, wheat and to-

Goals for 1942 provide for a total farm production of 15 percent larger than 1924-29 average. If goals are reached it will be the third successive year of record agricultural production.

Britain expects to obtain from his country about a fourth of its supply of animal protein foodsenough to feed 10 million people. Total British needs for U. S. farm products are expected to amount to about 6 to 8 percent of the U. S. farm production. Total ex-ports, including Lend-Lease ship-ments, expected to account for 8 to 10 percent of total production.

Of a total production of 1,038, 668 shotguns reported to the census bureau by the firearms industry in the last two censuses of nanufactures, 197,241 were double-barreled, and 841,427 were sinole-barreled, including automatic, repeating and single shot.

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Kansas City-Parsons-Wichita

J. L. Petty, President Wabaunsee County

I went to St. Marys, and Mr good butter for the British. Are the Blue Bloods of Britain that with Mr. Yocum, the manager of Fred Bernreter and I rode to Salina St. Marys Cooperative.
I enjoyed the trip to and from Salina; the country looked better

> We were confused when we ar rived at Salina to see, on the White Way poles a welcome sign, and on the sidewalks a barricade of sand bags to retard the advance of an enemy. We soon found out that the sand bags were placed there for an enemy that had already been

there. A flood. We were at Salina for the pur pose of considering and placing your ideas in the Farmers Union Hopper for further milling. The meetings I have attended

were of the kind that will even tually cause the Farmers Union officers to have, in their posses sion, a farmers program m of the dirt farmers' own ideas of farm program. If we place in the hands of the

Farmers Union officials, our propermitted to go into effect and gram, then back them up with our the government sponsors adver- membership in the Farmers Union we will be able to realize a truth, fostering the use of Oleo, there is that life on a farm is the envy of a real danger that butter prices many other classes, and is unequaled by any other walk of life. I wish to start with the district "We sometimes wonder if there meetings like the one I attended at Clay Center, that meeting was attended by men and women, all American Farmer. If not why all farmers or directly interested in the farm.

The district meeting as called by Mr. Dean is a very good idea, and some of the things that are needed to make a better Farmers Union program were brought out at those meetings; I was there with a hastily formed plan and you were there with a hastily formed plan after hearing each others plan we had a better plan; that is the idea of the meeting assembling in unified plan some of the best parts

of several plans. The plans, as they were presented at the district meetings were condensed at those meetings by a committee; the condense plans were sent to Salina for another meeting, and in turn were discussed by the whole group present, were added to and subtracted from. Then given to a committee to condense and prepare to be presented to a resolutions committee at the State convention, and in turn will be presented to the delegates from all over the state, to vote for or against.

I would like to see these meetings our State President Mr. Dean and wish to give your idea of a started, extended, say at your next Family-Sized-Type-Farm, I would to work on a plan they would need for their own farms, regardless of for their own farms, regardless of it will be an education for me, and the size of farm, so they will be I will use what information you able to present at a future local meeting the plan they would need in operation to be able to realize good living and a little for the good for an age that is coming sign your name or not just as you which must be made easier.

If each Local would agree on a program for their community, is deserving of returns sufficient then a representative of that Local to take us through life without the ADDED FOOD NEED attending a county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county help draw up a more than the county meeting county m help draw up a program on a county basis, a delegate from that ounty with others attending listrict meeting could enlarge on that program and so on, to the state meeting, then the program would surely be a farm program. It is a privilege to have a representative of our own organization present to our State and National representatives the programs we wish to have enacted into law; we are also privileged to trade where we wish, but do not overlook the setup we have in our cooperatives, patronize them for that is the greatest step toward correcting many of our ills. If you are dissatisfied with your cooperative for

USDA PLANS CORPORATION TO RUN FARMS IN HAITI

The corporation through which the Haitian and United States governments will cooperate in the long-term development of the Republic of Haiti has been formally incorporated in Haiti, according to a news release from the United States Department of Agriculture. Officers of the corporation consist of various officials of

the two governments.
. Threat to Family Farming Great fear has been expressed in this country in regard to corporation farming and the disappearance of the familysize farm. With our federal government going into farming through a governmental corporation, and arranging to direct the efforts of peasant farmers as related below, it appears that we may now begin to worry about political or state farming.

"The corporation, capitalized at \$1,000,000," says the announcement, "is authorized to (1) Grow and develop rubber, oil crops, spices, drug plants, food plants, fiber plants, forest plants and other Haitian natural resources; (2) carry on experimental work in disease control and plant development; (3) develop methods of processing agricultural crops and promote manufacturing and handicrafts related to agriculture, and (4) buy and sell agricultural and manufactured products in both foreign and domestic markets.

To Establish Plantations "As the first step in carrying out this program ,corporation officers have announced immediate establishment of rubber and banana plantations in the vicinity of Jeremie in the southern peninsula of Haiti and near Bayeaux on the northern coast. These plantations will be staffed by United States and Haitian technicians. "From the nucleus of the corporation plantations, it is expected that a considerable acreage of rubber, bananas, and other tropical crops will spread. The corporation will

enter into contracts with peasant landowners to produce the desired crops, furnishing seeds and purchasing the crops harvested.' not doing what you wished they would do, do not leave them unless, of course, you may be leaving the country on account of penalty you may have had to pay For any of you that are unable to attend any of the Farmers Union meetings but are interested in the Family-Sized-Type-Farm,

may give me to for a basis upon which I may help form a workable plan for that type farm, at meetings I may attend. You may We have a work in farming that

Topeka, Kansas City,

many obstacles we meet; should we unite in an organization, the Farmers Union and work together, we can accomplish those returns. Yours for that achievement,
JIM PETTY,

Even before a defense expansion, steel works and rolling mills in the U. S. constituted a threebillion dollar industry in terms of factory value of annual production and give employment to more than 400,000 persons, states the census bureau. Wages amounted to \$569,000,000.

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HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE FARMS listed for sale in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa county for from \$30 per acre up. Both river bottom and upland farms. Write A. D. Rice, Delphos.



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