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Packer Shutdown Would Be Costly to Stock Farmers

Farm Research Reports Alarm at Threat of Chicago Yards Tie-up

Farmers are alarmed at the pros-pect of a nation-wide tie-up of the meat packing industry as a result of the flat refusal of the Big Four meat packers to abide by the rulings of the National Labor Relations

Such a tie-up would mean that, on shipments of livestock to the Big Four, farmers would be required pay feed charges amounting to \$1.15 a bu. for corn and \$1.55 per cwt. for hay in the Chicago yards, during the duration of the trouble. The cost of animals dying from improper care would also be a heavy expense to the farmers.

The workers are not asking for wage increases but only that the Big Four recognize the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) as their duly elected union, in accordance with the rulings of the National Labor, Relations Board: The PWOC already has contracts with 40 independent packers.

The PWOC states that it is opposed to a strike. In fact, Mr. Don Harris, pational director of the PWOC, urged the farmers write to the Big Four objecting to any forced strike and added, "We say with the utmost sincerity that we don't want a strike and we know that you (the farmers) don't want one." He charged that "a strike is being rapidly forced upon us by the management of Armour and Company with the support of the Swift, Cudahy, and Wilson packing

Though the union is asking only for recognition and not for higher wages, reports designed to arouse the farmers are being circulated claiming that the CIO will force wages there is no reason to expect that the packers will pay higher prices to

Figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that livestock prices to the farmers go up and down together with industrial wages. Low wages do not mean high prices to the farmers for their

That wages are not a significant fitem of cost in the industry is shown by the fact that wages inflated by ficiency? the gross value of the meat products agriculture, will be treated by three in 1937. The Census lumps together officers' salaries with was a constant of the present foreign market conditions of "With the advent of the present foreign market conditions of "State of the present foreign market conditions of "State of the present foreign market conditions of "State of the present foreign market conditions" and "State of the present foreign market conditions of "State of the present foreign market conditions" and "State of the present foreign market conditions of the pr the addition of administrative salar-

The farmers are interested in better prices for their livestock and not in lower wages. They are asking why farm prices dropped twice as much as retail meat prices in 1938. Was this due to the PWOC or to monopoly

Index of Retail Meat Prices Compared with Farm Prices of Meat Animals Retail Farm

Meat Prices of Meat Animals Year Prices 1938 114 Drop

tably despite the fact that the value ditions, and to look ahead toward ed to explorative discussions of in- omy and better service to the public of meat exports increased 17 per cent possible solutions of the jumbled surconsumption of meat in the U. S. in 1937 to 128 lbs in 1938. That huge supplies the construction on the developlbs. in 1938. That huge surpluses, the usual excuse for cutting farm prices, was not the explanation is shown by winding a gricultural and study, to the explanation is shown by winding a gricultural and study, to the explanation is shown by winding a gricultural and antermation on the develop- winding and study, to dustry from Omer W. Herrmann, was not the explanation is shown by winding a gricultural and antermation on the develop- winding and study, to gether with its recommendations, of thought

.federal inspection. Three packers (Armour, Swift and

nificant for the industry, Farm Re-equally well versed in last-minute search concludes that monopoly con-foreign developments when he steps

ANOTHER "STAMP" CITY

Food Distribution Plan to Seattle, Rochester and Dayton

Birmingham, Ala, has been selected as the fourth city in which the food order stamp plan for distribution surplus food products will be started, according to an announcement made July 11 by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Seattle, Washington, has been named by the department of Agriculture experimental cities to test the "Flood Stamp Plan" for distribution of surplus commodities through regular production, domestic consumption

ed on April 18, was Rochester, New of stamps—both orange and blue—for WPA workers and persons on general relief, which enables them to receive a more balanced diet as wellreceive a more balanced diet, as well

blue stamp—in the amount of 50 per-cent of the orange stamp—are for the purchase of those commodities Th National Grange had long fav-standing farm leader.

A LETTER TO MANAGERS

Editor's note: An open letter to managers from the President of the Farmers Managerial Association, P. J. (Pat) Nash, manager of the Ellsworth County Farmers Cooperative Union.

Step up to your calendar and place a big red circle around the date Friday, August 4. Miss Esther Ekblad, our Junior Leader, has issued an invitation to the managers to visit the junior camp, near Manhattan, on that date. Miss Ekblad goes even farther and suggests that you bring your wife and family, extend an invitation to your board of directors, make it a picnic day, a day of relaxation following the busy harvest season, bring basket dinner, or drop a card in advance to the camp informing the authorities to have prepared one of the 30c (tax not included) dinners for you. Come and see how that Junior you are sending to camp is assimilating cooperative education.

I would like to add that we have the privilege of using the assembly hall in the afternoon to conduct a meeting, but there will no speakers engaged, and we will plan only a short get-together in case you have any topic you may wish discussed. It would only a short get-together in case you have any topic you may wish discussed. It would be well to put in your ball glove and your soft-ball shoes. The Juniors might challenge the managers to a ball game and we are so accustomed to accepting challenges, this one would be no exception. I am willing to bet that the batting eyes of some of the managers will be so sharpened from looking for sprout, and heat damage in wheat and from reading the figures on the scale beam, that they will 'be near invincible at bat. Even if this be not ture, Don McManigal and his ball of Belglan twine will be there, and we will knock the fancy leather cover off of that ball if we can not hit something smaller. Personally, I'd get a big thrill out of seeing Manager Lee Cochran of Centralia drive a ball out of the park as he has in days gone by.

In conclusion, I would like to say that while this is a day of play for the managers and other visitors, and no program is being planned for the especial benefit of the cooperative you represent, nevertheless it is a meeting of the Managerial Association. And it is just as impossible to prevent managers from discussing business when they get together as it is to prevent gossip in a sewing club. Some successful managers tell me that the ordinary routine of business very well takes care of itself with a little directing on their part, but it is the idea for an extra \$5.00 profit or savings each day that helps them earn their money. Now, Mr. Manager, there should be at least 200 day that helps them earn their money. Now, Mr. Manager, there should be at least 200 managers at the Junior Camp, August 4th. Each manager may have at least one five dollar idea. Even if you only get two, your time will be well spent, and if you stay at home, you may keep the five dollar idea home that I want. Yes, Sir! You will be doing your organization a service if you charge it with your transportation expense and meet the rest of us at camp sometime after sun-up August 4th.

MAVE YOU MARKED THE DATE? WE HOPE YOU WILL BE THERE!

Farmers Union Managerial Association, P. J. Nash, President.

farmers down. But, even if the industry puts through wage reductions, there is no reason to expect that the Meet in Chicago, Aug. 7-11

production to points nearer self-suf- McNary-Haugen plan. It twice pass-

to 11. An entire morning session of but Congress would levy

retary of the Institute. Reciprocal Trade Program

"The Admonostration's reciprocal trade program seeks to build new outlets for the products of the American farmer. At the same time, it seriously affects domestic prices by lowering tariff walls to permit importation of low-priced competitive products. As a result, the farmer

finds the immediate future filled with 7 per ct. E4 pec ct. grave uncertainties," Holman declar-

was not the explanation is shown by principal agricultural economist of thought. the United States after an extended study of Brazil, Mr. Herrmann is now given to the need for whidespread inthe fact that beef stocks, for example, the Farm Credit Administration. In were 69 per cent lower in January the United States after an extended of 1938 than in January of '37. Though the meat packers continue compiling the mass of material he ter-group cooperation. One of the mittee, at such times and places in to deny monopoly control, the Federgathered. His address will contain
al Trade Commission points out that:

Institute's purposes this year, it was the United States as it deems advisaexplained, will be to probe for comble; to employ and fix the compensa-The Big Four process 66.2 per cent to American cotton growers who are of all animals slaughtered under endeavoring to meet Brazil's competition in the world markets.

A. G. Black of Washington, D. C., Cudahy) process 55.5 per cent of director of marketing and regulaall beef.
Since the total wage bill is insig-

for the unequal drop in farm prices, is now in England attending an international government conference on wheat marketing. The third speaker will be a representative of the packing industry, products, which is constantly seeking to develop overseas markets in competi-tion with growing livestock exports vice-president of Armour and Com-

discuss current problems and the future outlook in selling American nog products on world markets. "During the World War, farmers responded to government encourageand the Federal Surplus Commodities ment to raise tremendous crops of Corporation as the third of the six said. "That move brought to an end the nearly ideal balance formed by and exportation. It has never been

regulated since.
"Following the war, production fell Dayton, Ohio, and the plan has been in operation in Dayton since June 6. now lands had come into production tary of the Minnesota Federation of vators were more than 200 per cent will soon be operating under the new stamp plan which provides books of stamps—both orange and blue— which had formark about the most the

Result in Surpluses The orange stamps are for the purchase of any food desired, while the which the department of agriculture ored an export bounty. A mid-west-

Will American farmers find new conception of domestic prices high-markets abroad for their surplus products? Or will existing markets a fair return. Each commodity was to carry its own load, fees being asto carry its own load, fees being assessed per unit to equalize losses on exportation as the theories of Nazism and Fascism spread over Europe and nations develop home production to points nearer self-sufed both houses of Congress, but each time received Presidential veto.

officers' salaries with wages, thus including such items as the \$347,685 paid the Swift family in 1937 and \$129,520 paid by Armour to its president. the Institute will be given over, to taxes. Returns would be appropriat-the discussion of the present outlook ed to a pooling corporation organized for exportation of farm products as it affects farmers' cooperatives, according to Charles W. Holman, sectional content of the porters or sales.

ceive detailed study during the Institute sessions," Mr. Holman declar-

FOR INTER-GROUP STUDIES

Will Discuss Methods of Better Labor and Industrial Cooperation

Two entire sessions of the five-day Institute conference on the Universi-Farm prices were slashed inequi- give a comprehensive picture of con- ty of Chicago campus will be devot- go in the interest of honesty, econ-

or labor do not agree with the agri-

cultural viewpoint. Starting the discussion will be representative of the distributive interests, Cyrus B. Denman of Farmington, Missouri, agricultural counsel of the National Association of Food search concludes that monopoly conforeign developments when he steps the National Association of Food trol and not the PWOC is to blame to the Institute platform. Mr. Black Chains. Mr. Denman will center his address about the sales campaigns through which the Nation's retail grocery stores cooperate with agriculture to reduce surpluses of farm

of comparatively new exporting coun- Horicon, Wisconsin. Mr. Clausen's ries. He is Warren W. Shoemaker, experience in the business and industrial world makes him an authorpany, Chicago. Mr. Shoemaker will itative speaker on industry's role it inter-group cooperation. He is president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Company; former vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; vice president of the Farm Equipment Institute; and director of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Following Mr. Clausen, an outstanding representative of the labor interests will describe the present.

The index showing the control of the labor interests will describe the present. efforts being made, and possible fu-"Following the war, production fell ture moves which can be taken by off but little from its new basis. Far-

ation between industrial and labor

At the close of Mr. Gregory's ad-

INTO " SHORT SELLING"

Resolution for Investigation

estigation if Senate Resolution 158 farm until we have completed the introduced by Senator Nye, July 11, is circuit and covered the field from passed on favorably by the Commit- our producer to the ultimate conee on Agriculture and Forestry. The sumer resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the Committee on committee thereof, is authorized and directed to make a full and comrespect to (1) the nature and legality of transactions in commodities inolete investigation and study with for future delivery, commonly known as short selling, as conducted on the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago, a contract market under the operated and for which we have

porters or sales.

"What these and other policies might do to relieve the farmer from the fields of processors and distributors, we must first of all surround our cooperatives into the fields of processors and distributors, we must first of all surround our cooperatives into the fields of processors and distributors, we must first of all surround our cooperatives into the fields of processors and distributors, we must first of all surround our cooperatives into the fields of processors and distributors, we must first of all surround our cooperatives into the fields of processors and distributors, and the fields of processors and distributors. staggering surplus burdens will re- ployed by the Secretary of Agricul- selves with a solid organized and Chicago; and,

the methods of trading in commodi- own and will buy from themselves, ties for future delivery on the said instead of our competitors, the old-Board of Trade of the City of Chica- line established grain trade, the session of the Congress, the results ers are obliged to accept, regardless

Institute officials point out that "For the purposes of this resolumon ground, as well as to chart the tion of such counsel, clerical, stenopoints of conflict wherein industry graphic, and other assistants; to hold such hearings; to administer such oaths and affirmations; to take testimony; to provide for the attendance of witnesses; to have such printing and binding done; and to make such other expenditures (not exceeding the sum of \$25,000 as it deems necessary. but they also can and do expand and

"For purposes of conducting such investigation the expenses of the committee shall be paid out of the con-tingent fund of the Senate on vouchers authorized by such committee or any sub-committee, signed by the ance of money necessarily means Are Industrial Leaders
Industry's side of the picture will be drawn by Fred H. Clausen of proved by the Committee, and approved by the Committee to Audit business. and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate. The official committee money in circulation and with it the reporters shall be used at all hearings contraction of our credit, in itself will held in the District of Columbia."

IMPLEMENT COSTS RISE Prices being paid by farmers for as we call them "Depressions" or farm machinery show a steady rise Hard times."

during the past five years and are

hay loaders and 1-row riding cultiof the 1910-14 average.

Those cooperative grain elevators around them will deprive the people in Kansas that have had the most of all property until their children loyal patronage of their members will wake up to find themselves been most successful. A coop- homeless upon the continent their Erickson of North Dakota, a director erative cannot be expected to succeed unless those who establish and This utterance of

provide its maintenance give it their son more than 100 years ago is right business. Among the more than 250 now being experienced in its fullness. in the Congressional Record of July Lice may be readily controlled by the use of sodium fluoride placed on the birds or by nicotine sulphate placed on the perches.

Congruence as being in surplus.

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Congruence as backing system has all three groups—industry, labor and agriculture—will discuss pro and contain the mark agriculture and the mark agr cooperative elevators in the state, Our present banking system has 11. Senator Lynn J. Frazier, North

By J. P. Fengel State President

The President's

Message

Two Good Resolutions As we pause to survey the past, our thoughts are again directed to the resolutions as passed by the accredited delegates to our State and National Conventions, we find there are two of the many resolutions that have never failed to receive the un-animous approval of our delegates.

(1) The cost of production for

those commodities produced upon the farm, or, in other words which have the same meaning "The extension of the profit system which has been acknowledged as the correct and proper basis for every other industry, also be extended to agriculture."

This one of the resolutions seems to be the only one upon which very much emphasis has been placed for the past decade and to most farmers' minds and understanding this one remedy will meet the situation and solve the farmers' troubles, without any other enabling legislation, plus the organized demands and efforts of the farmers themselves through the development of their own cooperatives, when extended into the channels of 'marketing, processing and the producer and the consumer.

prices we pay for the finished prodthe local and terminal marketing machinery we now have into the development of processing cooperatives evator so as to be able to grind our own wheat into flour, gin and compress our cotton and finally manufacture cotton fabrics. Own our own slaugher houses and packing plants and of refrigeration systems, grade, pack, Chicago Board of Trade
"Short selling" on the Chicago
coard of trade will come in for in-

To those who seem to be obsessed with the idea that we would have Agriculture and Forestry, or any sub- to duplicate every one of these facilifew years ago when we built our of transactions in commodities in-wolving the speculative sale thereof for future delivery, commonly known subject to the Commodity Exchange paid and do not own, neither do we receive any protection from them in "(2) The nature and legality of the our marketing or purchasing pro-

Before it will ever be safe for us connection with trading in commodi- to extend our cooperatives into the ture and the Commodity Exchange educated membership, upon which Act with respect to trading in com- we can and must depend for their modities for future delivery on the patronage, first at the local markets said Board of Trade of the City of and then at our distributing cooper-

atives so as to be certain that we "(4) the possibility of improving will furnish a market that is our packers as we know them, the cotton exchange and all the other trusts ing entirely too much toll and taking it off the selling price the farm of supply and demand. This is the

job for us farmers. For Constitutional Money The second resolution that ha importance and no doubt has as much to do with our present situation as any other one cause or reason and that is our demand for "Constitutional Money" or the return of the coinage and issue of our money to the Congress of the United States, instead of this important function being farmed out to the Federal Reserve and National Banks, who not only control the issue of our money contract the credit of the nation, the same as they now expand and con ium of exchange for the transaction of the country's business. An abund

A contraction of the supply produce hard times, low prices, unemployment, under consumption, a Jobbing Association at Kansas City, the objective was twofold—profits surplus of the necessities of life and Missouri, were sent out to farmers the objective was twofold—profits surplus of the necessities of life and Missouri, were sent out to farmers the objective was twofold—profits.

We as a nation were warned by nigher now than in 1929. The index our forefathers against our present (1910-1914 equals 100) stood at 158 money system and pust as plainly in 1938 or 6 points higher than in 1929, while farm prices were 36 per cent lower than in 1929. cludes 30 items which account for three-fourths of the farmers' expenditures for machinery other than motor vehicles. Some items such as The index showing this rise in-cludes 30 items which account for issue money as it would be possible

> sue of the currency, first by infla-tion and then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up prompt attention.

This utterance of Thomas Jeffer-

Remember National Broadcast

The Farmers Union will be on the air for its full hour on the NBC Farm and Home hour Saturday, July 22, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Cyril W. Grace, president of the Mayville State Teachers Col-

lege, will be guest speaker on the program. He will discuss the future of rural education. Dr. Grace heads a college which giv-es courses especially for teach-ers who plan to teach in rural districts, including cooperative marketing and purchasing. Dr. Grace works in close touch with the North Dakota Farmers Un-

George Nelson, Wisconsin, chairman of the National Farmers Union board, will also speak.

F. U. J. A. Handles 2,677 Wheat Cars in Three Weeks

Farmers Loyally Patronize this year, as expected, were slow.

Last Saturday, a total of 11 had registered, as follows: Their Own F. U. Cooperative Elevators

The grain offices of the Farmers distribution of the products of their Union Jobbing Association are again farms through their own cooperative in "high gear." While Kansas City channels that are owned, operated did not have quite such big daily and controlled by producers and con-sumers alike, to the benefit of both as last, the movement has been and continues to be fairly heavy. On July Many Opportunities Ahead 11, the beginning of the third week We farmers are all agreed that the of the movement to Kansas City, margins between the prices farmers Farmers Union Jobbing Association receive for what they produce and sell is too wide as compared to the dled by it for Equity Union Grain branches in Parsons and Wichita, Company. This is comparable to its ucts when we must buy them back. high 2-day accumulation on July 11, camp. The Farmers Union Auditing We farmers are realizing more and 1938, when 440 cars were ordered by Association, Salina, gave \$10. The more each year that we must extend the association for the two coopera-

> cooperative marketing agency. This is evidenced by the fact that during and Mrs. Helen Denney, publicity, the short three-week period Farm- for the camp personel. ers Union Jobbing Association handled from 25 to 95 cars from each of the following Kansas stations.

Alton Agenda Arkansas City Burns Carlton Cedar Vale Clay Center

Register Now to 2nd Junior Camp of Farmers Union

This Is Last Week Before Deadline—Name First Eleven Who are Registered

Registrations should now be made for the second annual Farmers Un-ion Junior Leaders' Camp, to be held

at Eureka Park, four miles west of Manhattan, July 31 to August 6. The camp fee is only \$5.00. Juniors and Junior Reserves whose parents are Farmers Union members n good standing, leaders and older oung people interested in leadership, are eligible to attend camp. The minimum age is 14 years. Two dollars should be mailed with the registration, the remaining three dollars will be paid upon arrival at camp, The registration deadline is July 22.

Registrations are expected to swell rapidly this week, reaching a total from 75 to 100. Early registrations

Lawrence Griebel, 18, Stockton; William Bond, 16, and Lillian DeDon-dee, 17, St. Marys; Doris Schwerdtfeger, 17. Billie Nienke, 15, and Roberta Webb, 19, Ellsworth; Ruth Swanson, 14, Ida Mae Olson, 14 and Mrs. Charley Olson, McPherson, and Zora and Maxine Zimmerman, 18 and 19, Belle Plaine.

Businesses Give Support State-wide Farmers Union business associations are giving full-hearted The Farmers Union Live Stock Comcontributed \$15 for the support of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association is encouraging Locals and local busevators and these elevators in turn are patronizing their own terminal "lending" Tom Hall director as cooperative marketing agency.

> The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject, "Best Methods of Reducing Fire Hazards to the Farm Home." A first prize of \$5.00 will cover one entire camp fee. Second and third prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively will be made toward two additional camp fees.
>
> Miss Esther Ekblad will be director of the camp. Turn to page 3 for further information.

BIGGER AND BETTER AT PAULINE



Net savings or profit by the Pauline Farmers Elevator and Supply Association, Pauline, Kansas, amounted to \$11,410.50 for the year ending May There is a surplus of \$20,117.53 and assets total \$33,030.96. Louis Vernon is manager, standing to the extreme right in the above picture Left to right in the picture are the directors: C. C. Witwer, Frank Lukert, A. R. Swan, William Corbett, Frank J. Renyer, secretary; George E. Joss,

president; and Mr. Vernon, manager. "We shipped 236 cars of new wheat to the Farmers Union Jobbing Association this year." The elevator ssociation was organized in 1920. and Mr.

Vernon has been in the manager's position since July 10, 1928. The oil association, having the same management and directors, had net savings for the year ending December 31, 1938, of \$5,049 and patronage dividends of 8 per cent and stock interest of 6 per cent were paid.

Courtland Dennis Greenleaf Hilton Lebanon Lost Springs Mayetta Meriden Morganville Osawatomie Overbrook Pauline Portis Randolph Richmond Solomon

Winfield

Mails First 1939 Grain Loan Check

Ed Buss, Udall, Receives First Check, July 8, from F. U. Jobbing Association

Department of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City, living at Udall, Kansas, on July 8. for Reds, panic for the "bourgeoisie." Wheat Check No. 1, covering 697 amounting to \$516.15, was made out totalitarian claims of assuring econto Ed Buss of Udall. Check No. 2 omic stability might do well to think covering 500 bushels and 30 pounds of wheat and amounting to \$370.37, which these deals disclose. was in favor of C. E. Bellis, also of Udall. These loans were handled lo- financial power is concentrated in the

this connection let us refer to a quo-tation from our own Thomas Jeffer-rush this year have been sent to "If the American people ever al- ment loans will be made on much of Wholesale prices rose relatively less than retail prices, going to a little of the currency, first by inflaexperienced and capable Wheat Loan Department and gives this busines

Speech in Congressional Record The address delivered by Morris of the National Farmers Union, over the National Broadcasting Company's WAR SCARES PROFITABLE

Are Turned Into Speculative Gold Mines by Nazi Officials

An interesting angle to the recurring war scares is reported by the Chicago Daily News reporter, M. W. Fodor, writing from Brussels. The latest Dansiz affair has been turned into a gold mine by certain high Nazi officials, he reports. The scheme is to disrupt the markets by creating a war crisis, sell German and other securities short, then buy them up at the low prices.

Says the Daily News:

Mr. Fodor's account of how the Danzig crisis has been used to promote bear raids and squeeze plays on the exchanges of the world suggests that we will continue to have crises as long as they are profitable speculations, and that every little crisis has a financial meaning all its

Germany is not merely after profits. Sowing of distrust and panic in the markets of other nations serves The first government loan checks to be mailed out by the Wheat Loan ly as 1930, Russian bear raids on American grain exchanges were detected. As in the case of Germany,

American businessmen who have bushels and 30 pounds of wheat and been inclined to take at face value

The simple fact is that whenever

SETS THE PACE

There are many ways a cooperative can serve its membership. It can im-prove the quality of the farm products placed on the market. Cooperatives can increase the demand for a given food product by judicious advertising. Cooperative organizations can give an honest weight and a fair price, and in their purchases they can protect their members and patrons by furnishing them guaranteed brands of merchandise at a fair

In fact, the cooperative movement is setting the pace, both in the marketing of farm products and in the purchase of farm supplies and mer-

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Kansas City, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager; T. C. Belden, Manager Merchandise department; Roy Crawford, Head Grain Salesman; A.

This group of folks arranged to 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.

This group of folks arranged to have their next meeting at Eureka Park on Friday evening, during the Camp and visit with our Juniors. They also expect to furnish a cou-Kan., M. M. Gardner, Manager; Farmers Union Terminal Elevator, Santa
Fe. and Union Pacific tracks, North Topeka, George Bicknell, Manager.

TARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union

ple of campers. This is a splendid

Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kansas, G. W. Bushby, President-Manager.
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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Room 100 Live Stock our Locals, not do not of their Local stock. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, arrange to hold one of their Local Kansas; Live Stock Exchange Building, Parsons, Kansas.—W. G. Bernmeetings while the Junior Camp is hardt, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch. W. L. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch. KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union and also what we really are getting to build up a pressure group by Insurance Co. Building.

Insurance Co. Building.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 308, Farmers Union younger folks in the art of Leader-Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.-Room 200, Farmers Union

Insurance Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 219 Farmers Union Insurance Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

backbone, so to speak, of our na-

Facts do not always lead to cor-

rect conclusion in the mouths of the stranger-and just who are the "peo-

ple" who make up "The People's Lob-

by, Inc?" And why the "lobby", and for what? Who pays the salary of

Chairman of the National Commit-

It would seem that Kansas

should have been laid out having a

panhandle. The handle is the only thing missing, for the rest of us are

A Warm Story
Have you heard this one? An auto-

nobile accident caused the death of

three men, one each from Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas. Cremation was

decided upon by their loved ones

left behind. At the appropriate time, known best by those in the business,

the oven doors were opened. Where

the man from Arkansas had been

placed, the body had left only a

grease spot. The Missourian had been

shown, and had completely disap-

peared. The door was opened on the

He Couldn't Say "No"

Democratic, or

framework.

some new "ism",

The Three Point Program my opinion is that Agriculture is the The national legislation program backbone of this nation, and that the of the Farmers Union is moving for- major farm organizations are the ward. The program includes adetion's Agriculture. The leaders of any quate grants to the Farm Security Administration to take care of the movement, be it Fascist, Communist lowest financial strata of our farmers; the farm mortgage insurance bill introduced by Senator Josh Lee, Oklahoma, to help the farmer still holding title to his farm to hold its possession; and the Wheeler income

farm organization will be rather sur-The first point met with success. Farm Security grants were raised pected, \$143,000,000. The Farm mortriculture. This California organizagage insurance bill has been comtion has received considerable pubpared to the Federal Housing Administration, but it would seem to be a licity in the farm press to inform for the Poles? If you are not, then safer thing from the Government's farmers that it is not a farmers' or you are an Isolationist and against ganization, but one of monoyed the President viewpoint. Depreciation of land can hardly be compared to the depreciation of homes—and long term paytion of homes—and long term p

ments have sound security.
"This measure looks to me like a long first step toward better security for farm owners," comments Sendard withdrawal would leave the common-"I am going to send my children to college for I don't want them to have ator Capper, "and lower interest rates on farm mortgages—both of which I think we should all resent, howconsider essential to the future wel- ever, the attempt to discredit our fare of agriculture in the United farm organizations. The careful word-States. The farms will be in the ing of publicized charges against hands of the mortgage companies before long if these foreclosures continue at the present rate.

In the ling of publicized thanks distribute them should be held up for ridicule
—or correction. If our organization
is "to some extent" controlled by

tinue at the present rate. is "to some extent" controlled by "The measure is intended primar-landed banking farmers, what does ily to take care of tenants of char- it mean? I know farmers who have acter and experience and young men a heavy mortgage on their farm, on who desire to become farm owners, their automobile too, and have little "The bill proposes to amend the else-but they have a small checking Jones-Bankhead Farm Tenancy Act account at their country bank. They providing government insurance are "landed" farmers, perhaps, but in for farm mortgages along lines sim- flying language, they are better deilar to the insurance of city dwell-scribed as near wrecked by the ing mortgages insured by the Fed-situation. eral Housing Administration. The One of our long trusted Farmers main differences are that the farm Union leaders and erstwhile organmortgage is to be insured up to 100 izers is a director of his bank, locatper cent of the appraised value of ed in his town of a population of the farm, based on tis income earn-less than 250 persons he is far from ing power, where the FHA mortgag-es are insured up to 90 per cent of his neighbors receive better loan the face of the mortgage. Also the service with his holding this position rate of the farm mortgage insured under the Lee bill will be 3 per cent, ly in fair shape, but it would be an where the FHA rate is 5 per cent. unquestioned absurdity to picture Mortgages are to be paid off in 40 him in "America's rural Wall Street!" years under an amortization plan administered by the Secretary of Ag-

There seems little chance that the Wheeler bill will be passed this session. But the bill is attracting growing support, and is expected to get Mr. Marsh? serious attention by the next Con-gress. The postponement gives op-portunity for the bill's greater understanding by greater numbers of farmers. Write your Congressman farmers. Write your Congressman tee on 4-H club work is Thos. E. for it. Discuss needed legislation in Wilson, of Wilson and Co., Chicago. your Local meetings. Make use of Livestock in Kansas produces our your Farmers Union to voice your biggest agricultural income. The dineighborhood feelings in legislative rect marketing of livestock to pack-

matters.

The Farmers Union-Wheeler bill recognizes the different problems stock people. If the farmers directed confronted by the marketing of different agricultural products and tackles them separately. Hence, per-fishable products can be handled differently from the less perishable of the farmer would be improved. ferently from the less perishable of the farmer would be improved. grains. The habitual "surplus" crops present different questions from crops consumed entirely or nearly

Is Bad Propaganda
Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secof The People's Lobby, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has issued a most remarkable assertion. The nation's major farm organizations, he says, would be the backbone of any Fascist movement in the United

"The American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, the Associated Farmers of California, and to some extent the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, are largely controlled by landed banking farmers, and will be the backbone of any Fascist movement in America, as they are today America's rural Wall Street," he said in a prepared for the unfolding of history. "A few address before Wellesley Summer Insittute for Social Progress, July 75.

I am not unduly annoyed at the statement of Mr. Marsh's, because

TRAVELOGUE By John P. Fengel

Our farmers have been so busy threshing for me to do anything with our Farmers Union work, so have been staying at home and resting up in anticipation of receiving a score or more of hurry-up calls at almost any time now. almost any time now.

I did have the pleasure of an invitation from Brother Joy Hammett of Manhattan for an evening meet-ing and picnic sponsored by our good Farmers Union folks in that vicinity at the City Park, Manhattan, of Friday evening the 14th.

Manhattan has a splendid park, with a new swimming pool, splendid buildings and an abundance of shade trees. A fine place for our picnic and am quite certain we all enjoyed ourselves. I want to thank our good peo-ple for this invitation, for the very enjoyable time we had and also the splendid picnic supper furnished by our good Farmers Union mothers. Sometimes I think all of the best people in the country belong to the Farmers Union and also the Farmers

Soupene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tennant, Mr. and

idea and am so in hopes a lot of n progress and get a first hand ex-

Our Cooperative movement has more to offer our younger folks than any other legitimate endeavor. It that a similar letter was sent out, sure would be fine if every cooperative would sponsor at least two United States Department of Agripromising young people for this

THE CLOAK ROOM

W. P. Lambertson

ic hernias." Why wouldn't there be after all the jolts we have had?

The inclusion of the Associated Farmers of California as a major prising to the true California farm-

> If need be, are you willing to send your son to the defense of Danzig

ment on the side of Mr. Marsh; its fond but misguided parent who said,

County

New York Congressman Asks for Full Investigation of A.A.A.

In submitting this resolution for a political or other activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration I am impelled to this action by the publication of evidence showing that in some instances county agents have been engaged in extra-official activities, such as membership campaigns for specific farm organiza-

Points to County Agents The Daily News, published in Washington, D. C., disclosed that in Perry County, Ala., a county farm agen ministration payments had been distributed in Perry County, and adding:

There is only one way to continue to receive these payments; it is through membership in an organization which is strong enough to tell Congress what you

There followed in this letter aggressive and pointed suggestions that each of those receiving farm benefits join a particular farm organiza-

There can be but one meaning at tached to the paragraph I have just erience of what we are trying to do quoted from this letter, and that is gress for the benefit of the farmers, ship and the value of our Coopera-tives and how to build them and to bring additional pressure to bear maintain them after we have builded on this Congress to exact still further

Not only was this done in Perry culture, by a county agent in Mississippi, pointedly suggesting to agricultural beneficiaries the desirability of their joining a specifically named

farm organization. Although reprimand was promised ongratulate FDR on prevailing wage. The conflagration of war will be a disclosures beyond the statement that the Congress, designed to fix edu-

The vaulting and Vainglorious Mc-Office Department was reported as Nutt has been lulled into Security. It saying that the county agent involviews of all walks of American life." has seemed to many for sometime ed would have to pay the postage for that his name was too long in front. these letters. Whether the county pates to Congress, said: At one of the Army flying fields agent did so pay, or whether, if 3-cent gates to Congress, said: recently an all-American football star postage was paid, it was paid out of is a rededication to the study of prising to the true California farm-er, but probably adds weight to Mr. Marsh's contention of Fascism in Ag-made good.

was disqualified for lack of aptitude in this own pocket or out of Government-State funds, is also undisclosed.

Forbid AAA Criticism

These two are not the only instances of activities within the Agricultural Adjustment Administration which tivities being carried on with Gov-

From the Congressional Record of Rural Rehabilitation Corporation.

July 10 Farm Management Plan." On page 12 July 10

MR. ANDREWS. Mr. Speaker, I of that application is a paragraph in have just submitted a resolution to which the recipient agrees not to investigate certain phases of the Maive his rights or in any other manner give title to any livestock, tool, or any other properties furnished, rented, sold, or leased to him by the special committee to investigate the Michigan Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. After the usual provisions in the propaganda to protect the property covered by the mortgage,

there occurs this final sentence: I agree that any time prior to the final liquidation of my loan from the Michigan Rural Rehabilitation Corporation to do nothing that is opposition to the AAA program. (Applause)

Mr. Speaker, it is reasonable to presume that these specific instances through whose office some \$254,000 are merely indicative of what may Farmers Union and also the Farmers
Union mothers are the very best cooks in Kansas.

in benefit payments is currently being in benefit payments is currently being distributed had mailed to the farmers in his county, in franked ensured the stances is merely to treat symptoms. *Among those present at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. out that since 1933 a total of \$1,523,D. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. appropriated by this Congress for pecific purposes.

I am convinced that this whole situation requires, in the public interest, a thorough and unprejudiced investigation not only in order that Congress may be advised how extensive such extra-official or political activities are and how long they have been going on, but also in order that Congress may in the most intelligent and efficient way possible adopt such remedial measures as may be found wise and necessary in the premise."

25 Organizations to Take Part in Democracy Meet

Congress to Consider Education's Responsibility for its Defense and Advance

New York, N. Y-Twenty-five organizations, representing industry, finance, labor and agriculture, education, the professions, women, and war veterans, have created special committees to cooperate in the conby the officials of the Agricultural duc tof the Congress on Education Jerome Frank speaks of "economic herias." Why wouldn't there be after all the jolts we have had? William Green, for just once hit country agents and comparatively life. the lower level of John Lewis. We county agents, and comparatively lit- sell, dean of the college and chair-

reality the next time. Peace and the officials superior to the Alabama cation's responsibility for the defense Humanity will curse the birth of the Wright Bros.

One Member's fight on the Clipper to England cost the Government fifteen million. His vote in a conference would have saved that sum. The vaulting and Vainglorious Mc-Dean Russell, pointing out that

"What we need in America today their points of view, there is urgent indicate dangerous extra-official ac-need to get these groups to work In a form—which I am told is very difficult to secure—there is disclosed whole people educationally. That another angle of this situation. · problem is how our educationad re-The form I refer to is entitled problem is now our educational re-"Form RR 13, Field Copy. Michigan velop the kind of democratic citizen-

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ship which the majority of our peo- It is absolutely imperative that these

Provides a Meeting Ground "What we hope for, through this Congress participated in both by educators and members of representative American lay organizations, is to provide a meeting ground where educators and laymen possessing dif-ferent ideas as to its accomplishment but nevertheless united by a common desire to preserve and advance democracy, can analyze the broad problem of educating for citizenship in a democracy and evolve a practical

program
"We may not all agree with the program in detail, but its outline should prove to be broad enough to merit support and provide a common basis for its implementation.'

Organizations naming special com mittees to the Congress, which is to be addressed by such internationally known statesmen as Stanley Baldwin, former British prime minister, and Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, follow: American Association of Univer-sity Women; American Bankers As-

education for democratic statesman-ship in its broader aspects. Today, ed primarily by minority 'pressure groups' all too frequently limited in their points of view of requently limited in classical sections. Chamber of Communications agencies. United States; Congress of Indusneed to get these groups to work trial Organizations; Cooperative Leatogether and to know each other's points of view in relation to the big-

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America; General Federation of Women's Clubs; Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; National Association of Manufacturers; National Congress of Parents and Teachers; National Cooperative Council; National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. National Grange; National Home Demonstration Council; National Lea-

gue of Women Voters; National Ne-gro Congress, and National Small Business Men's Association. Voorhis Explains Money-Banking Bill in Congress

California Congressman Urges agencies. Support of Bill 493 With Explanation

Congress would regain the power tional population and productive cato issue money by H. R. 4931 in the pacity grow, the volume of money

"Leading economists are today fairly well agreed that our central economic difficulty lies in the fact that income spent does not equal the value of goods and services produced

in our country," he said, reports the Congressional Record. to overcome the depression by increasing the total buying power of the people of America. It has tried to do this by Government loans, payment of wages to unemployed people, and similar measures.

"This, however, has been made possible only by an increase in the public debt. For in the absence of the creation of any debt-free money by the Government as the Constitution provides, the only method we now have of increasing the money supply of the nation is by either private or public contraction of debt. Debt, and debt alone, is our present means of getting the banks to create demand deposits for borrowers. We use checks drawn on these demand deposits for 95 per cent of our money. Hence, if private debt increases, public debt must increase, or our money supply is cut off. This is the reason for our large public debt and the reason we can only get rid of it by

a reformed monetary system.
"We have billions of idle depisits in the banks and several billions of excess reserves. One reason for this is the expectation of the part of those holding these deposits that the value of the dollar in terms of goods is going to rise. A dollar of stable value in terms of commodities would help to end this tendency.

Need Higher Prices

"Prices of agricultural products are far too low for the welfare of either hand in the people as a whole. In the usual year, more than the people as a whole.

prices be raised.

"Government investment must be used to make up for failure of private investment to absorb hoarded sávings. But at present we pay for most of our public works twice over, and quite needlessly so."

Congressman Voorhis explains H. R. 4931 as containing the following main provisions:

(1) Purchase by the Government of the capital stock of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, thus clearing, absolutely, title to all gold against which he Federal Reserve banks now hold liens in the form of gold certificates and restoring to the Government the banks of issue of the United States.

(2) Provision for the appointment of the new Federal Reserve Board; abolition of the advisory council and open-market committee; addition of he Secretary of the Treasury to the Board; making the Board the direct monetary agent of Congress to regulate the value of money, exercise sole power to issue all lawful money of the United States and to control the volume of demand bank deposits, and transferring to the Board monetary in the hands of various owers now

(3) Provision of funds immediatey for payment of old age pensions, wages on public works, loans to agriculture and industry, and other recovery purposes as determined by Congress, not by borrowing or increase in debt but by direct use of the Nation's credit through its own Federal Reserve banks.

(4) Continuance of this expansion policy until either full employment is restored or the dollar brought back to the value it held in 1926, and thereafter the maintenance of a stable value in the dollar.

(5) As protection against possible runaway inflation of bank credit and in order to assure 100 per cent liquidity now and forever in demand deposits, the bill requires maintenance by banks of dollar-for-dollar reserves behind all demand deposits and provides ways to assist banks in establishment of such reserves.

(6) Simplification of the whole tructure of governmental control over banking and all monetary matters, extension of guaranty of deposits to savings and time deposits, and elimination of duplicate examination of banks by several governmental

(7) Restoration to Congress of its constitutional power to be the sole agency to coin money and regulate its value, and provision that, as na-U. S. House of Representatives, ac- shall be increased so as to maintain cording to Congressman Jerry Voor-his of California.

INSURANCE IS HIGH

Massachusetts Savings Banks Become Measuring Yard-Stick
While the state savings banks in Massachusetts are selling life insur-"Recently the Government has tried ance to a man of 35 at an average of \$2.74 per \$1,000, the private companies were found by the Monopoly Committee to be charging \$4.60 to \$8.73 for the same policy, reports Farm Research.

"Fancy-sounding" policies pushed by the large companies cost ten to twenty times again as much."

Something More Than Cards
They tell the story of Mussolini
playing bridge with his foreign minster, Count Galeazzo Ciano, against His Majesty the King and Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to England. Grandi opened the bidding with four hearts. Ciano bid five spades. The King looked at his hand carefully, chuckled and bid seven no Mussolini glared at the other three

players and thundered: "And I. Bento Mussolini, bid one club." Grandi said, "I pass."

Ciano said, "I pass."
And the King? Well, he looked at his hand wistfully, and said: "Me,

"When Mandy went and got married, us girls give her a shower.' "Dat sho' was nice. Ah'll bet her husband was glad to get 'er all nice and clean.'

Membership Honor Roll

These Locals have at this date a membership equal, or greater as given, to their 1938 membership

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Brown	Evergreen	1068	Ç
Riley	Fancy Creek	1610	
Mitchell	Fairview	676	0
Clay	Green	828	(
Washington	Hillside	511	
Republic	Island	2193	. (
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Mitchell	Labon Creek	479	
Brown	Lone Star	942	
Nemaha	Lincoln	1277	1:
Brown	Morrill	1754	
Dickinson	Navarre	1853	
Mitchell	Plum Creek	460	
Ellsworth	Pleasant Hill	728	
Pottawatomie	Pleasant View	1843	1
Jewell	Rose Hill	601	1
Pottawatomie	Sandy Hook	1867	2
Jewell	Vicksburg	817	
Clay	Wheeler	1082	
Cloud	Wilcox	2203	
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Ellis	Buckeye	1031	
Russell	East Wolf	726	1
Graham	Halley	862	5
Graham	Happy	1006	
Gove	Hustlers	691	2
Ellis	Hays	864	
Gove	Hackberry	1392	
Rooks	Mt. Vernon	489	
Ellis	Munjor	881	
	Penokee	2210	
Graham	Prairie Dale	370	
Russell	Quinter	1095	
Gove	Sunny Slope	532	
Rooks	Bullity Blope	DISTRICT 3	
	Beagle	1678	
Miami	Erie	562	
Neosho	Fairview	2154	
Allen	Highland	1669	
Miami	Summit	1574	
Greenwood	Washington	1680	
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Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

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

EXPECTANCY

There are many who wait for their ships to come in For their ships to come in from the sea This question they ask as they watch and wait; "Will a ship come home to me?" The answer comes swift from a voyager old, A voyager weathered and gray:
"Have you sent forth a craft with a cargo, friend? A craft that might come in today?" There are many who long for their ships to come in, That they from their cares may be free;
But how could a ship come home to them
When they've sent no craft to sea?—R and R Service.

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

Esther Ekblad Prelude

A prelude to campdays would reflect moods, a crescendo here, and a pianissimo there. The prelude would in this way predict our movements of \$2.00 of this fee must accompany the galety and merriment; also would it portray the serious thoughtful moveragistration and is not refundable, pianissimo there. The prelude would in this way predict our movements of ments when we earnestly concentrate on problems of social and economic significance. It is this variety of moods which will give our prelude its beauty and dignity, and make us anxious for the drama that follows.

Preludes do have an important role to play. At a church service, a prelude encourages a spirit of worship; a prelude to an opera stirs our blood with excitement. May the prelude of our camp take form with each of us building within us a spirit of cooperation. May it also take form with each ses. of us building within us a spirit of cooperation. May it also be sounded in our earnest forethought of the discussions which will constitute such an important part of our Farmers Union Camp. Then the prelude will truly predict a "drama" that will be long remembered. ALL SET

If you read the last issue of the Kansas Union Farmer carefully, you know what it will take to be "all set" for Eureka park. The registration blank is printed again this week, but we trust that practically all registrations are in by this time. The last day may we remind you is July 22nd.

The camp will be open with supper on Monday evening, July 31st. us what train or bus you will take The camp will be open with supper on Monday evening, July 31st. and what time you will arrive in and pour off, then put sugar on and Plan your trip so that you'll arrive during the afternoon, then you will be Manhattan. We will arrange to have "moved in" by supper time. If any of you are travelling by bus or train, someone meet you notify us what train or bus and the time you will arrive in Manhattan. We shall gladly arrange to meet you.

In the rush to get started don't forget notebooks and pencils, your up" clothes and bring what you musical instruments, if you play one, kodaks and the like. Also remember have that is washable and comfortblankets, sheets, and pillow for your cot. (Don't let this sweltering heat fool you, the nights might accidentally be chilly).

VISITORS AND GUESTS

We shall have a number of visitors and guests coming in off and on during our camp week at Eureka Park. The members of the State Farmers Union Board are going to meet at the camp while it is in session, and on Friday the members of the Farmers Union Managerial Association are invited to spend the day with us. Fathers, mothers, and friends are all welcome to visit at any time. Last year a nearby Farmers Union Local had a picnic supper on the Park grounds and then joined us in our evening program. We enjoyed having them and extend an invitation for them and others to come again this year.

have been registered in advance. Due

thout advance registrations.

be accepted.

registration at camp.'

"All registrations must be sent to

your State Junior Leader who will

send them to the Education Service.

All applications must be OK'd by

State Junior Leader or they cannot

"Registration fee: Fifteen dollars

Keeping in mind the above rulings

and our quota of All-State Campers,

known. They are: Elsie Clausen, Jun-

ior Leader of Crawford county; Char-

wards called on the delegates to par-

people 'To make democracy work,"

some farm organization.

ticipate actively in the programs of

CAMP OFFERS VARIETY Speakers, discussions, recreation to limited facilities it will be im-

aple of what the camp- possible to offer accommodations ers at the Farmers Union Camp at Eureka Park, Manhattan, July 31st to August 6th, will enjoy. Evening speakers will include representatives of our state-wide Farm-

ers Union business activities. Friday has been set aside as visiting day for members of the F. U. Managerial Asmembers of the F. U. Managerial Association. Friday will also be the day for ten-day period, covering all your much to make your memories of the sociation. Friday will also be the day period, covering all your for ten-day period, covering all your much to make your memories of the expenses while at camp. One half the expenses while at camp. One half the much to make your memories of the camp lasting. Don't forget that you must bring bedding for your cot.

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The remainder of Harry Witham addressing the campers in the evening.

Mr. John Vesecky, National President, and Mrs. T. B. Dunn, of the F. U. Auditing Association, will appear on the program Wednesday evening, which is Pioneer Night, Thursday evening we shall have greetings from the F. U. Insurance companies and also the F. U. Royalty Company. Saturday, representatives of our F. U. Livestock Commission Companies will be present at the camp.

An educational movie, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," will be shown on Tuesday evening by Edward H. Mertz, State Supervisor of Workers' Education. This picture is expected to do much in giving background to the discussion in the Social Studies class during the week.

Campers will enjoy swimming at the Kansas State College pools, and will also enjoy tours of the college, and a tour of Fort Riley and the old Kansas State Capitol. Handicraft, drama and sports, soft ball, deck tennis, darts, will provide a wealth of amusement about the camp. Campers will learn simple singing games and folk dances which they may wish to introduce in their Junior classes

when they return home. Mornings will be largely taken up with classes which will also have variety with well-informed instructors, and such timely topics as cooperatives, social problems, and leadership. There will be a special leadership training class in the afternoons in which the Farmers Union educational program will be thoroughly

Campers will stimulate the workings of democracy by participating in student government and by sharing work about the camp. Will the camp be worthwhile?

WIN YOUR WAY TO CAMP The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, will award three camp trips for the best essays on the subject, "Best Methods of Reducing Fire Hazards to the Farm Home." The writer of the winning essay will receive as prize the full payment of his or her camp fee, \$5 .-00. Writers of essays placing second and third will receive part payment of camp fee, \$3.00 and \$2.00 respec-

Juniors, it is time for that essay to be in the mails. Address to the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co., Salina, Kansas.

ALL-STATE CAMP

The Farmers Union All-State Camp will be held at Camp Judson, Pactola, South Dakota, August 14 to 24. From the National Union Farmer we quote: "A student must have reached his eighteenth birthday before he is eli-gible for All-State. Students must have attended a state camp or insti-tute, and received an "A" grade in class work and conduct, served as a Local or County Leader, or have employment in a Farmers Union busi-

"Persons attending camp must

ers had been conquered. She told grounds tidy. them that peace and plenty were them that peace and plenty been student government will be set up to formulate camp rules and decide to other matters which concern camp

money was being saved through activities, we'll be "She pointed out that considerable

panel discussion on "Rural Leadership in Democracy" another member of which was Harry Synar of Oklahoma, 4-H president and 1937 F. U.

Torchbearer. She addressed a lunch-Mrs. Edwards also took part in the eon of women employees of the Ru-ral Electrification Association Wednesday, June 21. Mrs. Dora B. Haines presided.—N. D. Union Farmer.

The Camp Bulletin A Special Word to Campers

WHERE? The second Kansas Farmers Union Camp will be held at Eureka Park, Manhattan, Kansas, July 31st to August 6th. Eureka Park is located about midway between Manhattan and Ogden on U. S. Highway 40.
REGISTRATION

Registrations for attendance at camp are due at the State Office by July 22nd. Blanks are benig sent to all leaders and are also printed in the Kansas Union Farmer.

The camp fee for the week is \$5.00. stitute camper. Campers will pay the balance of \$3.00 upon arrival at camp. The five dollar fee will cover all major camp expenses except transshaw, a '38 Achievement Junior of major camp expenses except train portation. You may need a few extrainchels and dimes for handicraft material and for other incidental expensions. Shaw, a 38 Achievement Standard County, and a camper last year.

PIANIST: Venita Inloes, active Juntar Local.

ARRIVAL AT CAMP Plan to arrive at Eureka Park in so that you may be settled before supper and ready to take part in the

evenings' entertainment. TRANSPORTATION . If you travel by car. to Eureka Park, look for a big sign "FARMERS UNION CAMP" about four miles west of Manhattan on U. S. Highway 40. If you travel by train or bus, notify

CLOTHING For warm summer days and for amp life forget about your "dressgirls; overalls and washable trousers for boys. The following list will give you an idea of what is needed

n the way of clothing and equipment Wash dresses and slacks Overalls and wash trousers Comfortable sport shoes A jacket or light coat Raincape and goloshes (if you think it might rain) Washclothes, hand towels and Soap and personal toilet articles

Cup or glass for brushing teeth A small mirror Coat hangers Sheets, blankets and pillow for

Bathing suit and camp. EQUIPMENT

pany registration. The remainder of pany registration. The remainder of the fee, together with the membership card, must be presented upon the fee, together with the membership card, must be presented upon the fee Park Manhottan Kanss reka Park, Manhattan, Kansas. GUESTS

Guests are welcome at any time. which is five, we have been working for an All-State delegation. We are now happy to announce that the we should be notified ahead of time. names of those fortunate persons are Meal tickets will sell for 30c.

The camp will officially close shortles Peterson, Junior of McPherson county; Donald Minnis, Junior Leadly after breakfast Sunday morning, August 6th. Arrangements will be made for campers, who so desire, to er from Stafford county; Esther Ek-blad, State Junior Leader, and J. C. attend Sunday morning church ser vices in Manhattan.

Newbrey, Fieldman for the Farmers WHAT OF THE CAMP Union Jobbing Association. The car You will find Eureka Park shaded will be furnished by the Jobbing Association with Mr. Newbrey in charge. ed by the attractive hills of northwith lovely huge trees and surrroundeartern Kansas. The camp does not MRS. EDWARDS SPEAKS TO 4-H have a lake or swimming pool, but But don't expect good radio reception Urging rural young people to study and participate in the programs of their government. Mrs. Gladys Taltheir government, Mrs. Gladys Tal- college pools again this year. We can be distorted, especially as the batterbott edwards, director of the Junior say that the camp has good pure les wear down.

Department of the National Farmers water. Last year a balky pump caused Union, spoke to the delegates and us to suffer several times from water make sure to get at least the enterleaders at the National 4-H Club shortage, but there is now a new tainment value you are paying for, Camp at Washington, D. C., June 20. | well and a new pump, so we daring- If you plan to use it on a camping partment of Agriculture, "Mrs. Ed- you want.

eral paragraphs to Mrs. Edward's reand urged the young people to join speakers from Farmers Union Cooperative Associations and programs de-

farm organization work could proper farm programs be obtained. In telling the youth that the future de-

Bulletin, Jr. Leadership

Daily Camp Schedule

7:05
7:45
7:45
7:45
8:00
8:30—9:20
8:30—9:20

B—Leadership Methods

9:30—10:20 A—Leadership Methods B—Cooperative Studies

1:30-3:00 Handicraft, Drama, News

3:00-5:30 Swimming, outdoor sports

pends on their leadership, Mrs. Ed-wards said that not all of the fronti-sisting in keeping the buildings and

on other matters which concern camp We'll be as one big, happy family-

to sing to laugh. to play, to study,

THE CAMP STAFF Among the members of our camp

staff will be a few repeats of last year, a few of last year's campers, and some new faces. Here they are:

DEANS: Of the girls, Mrs. L. J. Alkire, wife of the Wichita manager of the F. U. Livestock Commission Co. and of the boys, Rex Troutman, secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union. INSTRUCTORS: "Cooperative Studies," John Vesecky, president of the National Farmers Union, and Tom Hall, Information and Membership department F. U. Jobbing Association, as assistant. "Social Studies," Frances Rosander, '39 graduate of Bethany College, Junior representative at the National F. U. Convention at Madison, Wisconsin, and a camper of last year. "Leadership, Methods" and Drama Bertha O. McGhee, Workers' Educa-tion Project, Kansas City, Kansas. Handicraft, J. C. Goeddert, Recreation Project instructor, Manhattan. Camp News Bulletin, Mrs. Helen Denney, Education and Information Department, F. U. Jobbing Association. Jun-

or member of the Quinter Local, Gove County, and a camper last year. COOK: Mrs. B. F. Bayles, our cook the late afternoon, Monday, July 31st, of last year who promises to keep us well fed—the sure way to content-

CAMP DIRECTOR: Esther Ekblad State Junior Leader. Also in charge of evening recreation.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When stewing rhubarb put in a pinch of soda; pour boiling water on and pour off, then put sugar on and

Cutting onions, carrots and turnips across their fibre makes them more tender when cooked. To remove paint from window glass

rub a little vinegar on the spots.

Soap well applied to drawer slides will keep the drawers in furniture and closets from sticking.

To preserve a husband: Select with the decent citizen. You will need pencils and note- little while, as this toughens the fibooks for note taking. Be sure to bre, retards the cooking and often books for note taking. Be sure to bring musical instruments if you have them. Musical selections, readings, stunts, and other program selections which you can share with us will be heartily welcomed at camp. Camber and autograph albums will do lowing methods: Wrap in a mantle of lowing methods where of lowing methods were prick to test for tenderness; this leaves a mark, and they are never so smooth after-wards. Even the poorer variety may be made sweet and tender by the following methods: Wrap in a mantle of lowing methods: Wrap in a mantle of lowing methods where the lowing methods were a steady fire of lower them.

> It is generally conceded that the next war will be fought with each side in the conflict determined to exterminate the other.-Topeka Capital.

Your Dollar

By Consumer's Union

It's Still a Gadget Buy a portable radio, if you feel you can't travel without Charlie Mc-Carthy or the symphony concerts. campers will go into Manhattan prac-

The press release of the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture, "Mrs. Ed-you want." The days at Eureka Park will be receive even high power broadcasttheir Government locally as well as full and varied. Recreational activistate and nationally and urged them ties will include swimming, picnics, ant stations, it's best to buy a set to to work together with other farm tours, sports, and handicraft. We will which a separate antenna can be ateople "To make democracy work." also spend a portion of our evenings tached. Look for a set with standard leagning traditional folk dances and sized batteries, which are usually strength to the man or boy who looks marks, part of which follows:

"She discussed various phases of this program (government program) cooperative principles, and with leadership methods. Rothings will be uevoted to classes acquainting us with our Farmers Union organization, with is really portable—that you can carthis program (government program) cooperative principles, and with leadership methods. Rothings will be ueplace. And make sure that the set is really portable—that you can carignorphic to the field of politics as one in which to seek the betterment of his fellow man. There should be nothing Best buy for tone and sensitivity, though somewhat heavy (16 lbs.) was

of New York City.) Women's Shoes

Eighty-six per cent of women wear at much less than 32 buying for steady weather badly fitted shoes, a university survey showed. Any shoe clerk can pro-bably confirm the fact. Intelligent looking, carefully dressed women who would not think of buying a dress or a hat too small will accept—and even demand-5A shoes for 6B feet, pointhigh heels that throw the body into profitable sale of packaged air. graceless posture.

No wonder women buy almost chance of rendering good service.

If design and fit of a shoe are good,

for, and "welt" construction is probably first choice for everyday wear.

Consumers Union rates 23 brands of women's shoes on the basis of On the average, bulk ice cream is

CAMP REGISTRATION Farmers Union Camp July 31 -- August 6

Eureka Park, Manhattan, Kansas

Juniors and Junior Reserves whose parents are Farmers Union members in good standing, leaders and older young people interested in leadership, also members in good standing, are eligible to attend camp. The minimum age, 14 years. NAME OF APPLICANT..... AGE..... ADDRESS LOCAL NO...... PARENT'S NAME The registration fee of \$2.00 is enclosed.,..... I will pay the balance of the camp fee (\$3.00) upon arrival at camp....... I understand that the registration fee is not refundable but may be transferred to a substitute camper. I will cooperate with camp rules and regulations, and agree to carry the responsibility of any personal accident or injury that may be incurred during attendance at (Signature of Applicant) (Local Secretary or Junior Leader)

Mail to: Rex Troutman, Secretary, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. Box 296.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS JULY 22nd.

Chief of G-Men Speaks Out for "Patriotic Politics" in the U.S.

The following is from an address by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at the Boy Scout Day Celebration, Court of Peace, World's Fair, New York, June

It is a cloud upon our national happiness that for each one of you young men who form the great army

thieves, burglars, embezzlers, arsonists, kidnapers, extortionists, and other offenders against our laws. They exist through no accident.

They live and breathe and plunder with cream of tartar, moistened. Lay our country, invade our homes, wreck our happiness, and take the lives of in a sunny spot to bleach. Lemon our happiness, and take the lives of power juice and salt will remove iron rust our citizens because they, in turn, jorities. are protected by a skulking behind the lines crew of despoilers and modern-day pirates, the venal and cor-rupt politicians, who make it their American citizens and to show you

care: the very young and green varieties take longer to prepare, but are often excellent when done; those too crusty often take a long time to crusty often take a long time to crusty often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often excellent when done; those too of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to of police departments and other law-often take a long time to often take a long time to often take a long time to of police department of often take a long time to take a long time to often take a long time to often take a long time to take crusty often take a long time to cook tender. One neither too hard, nor yet too soft, will give the best satisfaction. Do not keep them in a pickle, nor in hot water for even a latures, and into the courts, with little while as this toughers the field the selicer hands and other law. April 7th, 1933 giving out the state-and waterproof, the car provides a modern home. It can easily be moved to another green spot with tractor at 138 billions of dollars. The debts or horses. their slimy hands ever outstretched to claw at the public purse.

fighting young men and women en-list themselves heart and soul in a Fight Subversive "Isms"

Justice. "Old Glory" still waves triumphantly over the land of the free and the home of the brave. It stands cans should be prouder than ever of America today and should fight to defend her ideals from the traitors defend her ideals from the traitors in our midst who stand for lawlessness and subversive "isms." We must turn upon the scoundrels who would

destroy Americanism.

Only the young can win a war This is your war-for a better Amer ict. Step in and win it! It is a war for decency, for the safety of our homes, for the sanctity of our ballots, and for the cleansing of the moral fabric of our fellow man . . .

The forces today which make possible our great army of criminals are laziness concerning the power of the ballot. Upon all these things the underworld breeds-and when I say the "underworld" I include in it the corrupt and venal politician. Corruption assaults the strongholds of what should be our highest and most worthy field of public effort—that of pol-

Keep it clear in your minds that good politics is a great and beneficial thing, but that corrupt politics is a criminal thing. With that thought always there should be the determinstrength to the man or boy who looks who despoils this greatest of vocations. No more important mass movefrom Cooperative Distributors and Wholesale Radio Service, Inc., both of New York City.) tion as yours than to dedicate your-

at much less than \$4 are not worth High-Priced Air

Thirty cents a pint for ice cream may mean from 30c to 52c per pound depending on how much air the manufacturer chooses to whip into his product. The practice of selling bulk instead of weight leaves room for

The extra price is not put into extra purity, for 52 per cent of the 73 New York City brands tested containdesigned and fitted shoes have no ed B. Coli—bacteria associated with sewage-in one or more samples. And all samples of frozen custard picked next most important are material and construction. Good quality leather lt's safer to refrain from eating frozuppers and insoles are points to look en confections made at amusement resorts, on machinery which may not be thoroughly cleaned from the be-

comparative quality, as determined by laboratory tests and examinations by a shoe expert. In general, it was found that best values are in the \$5 to \$7 price range, good buys can be found at around \$4, but shoes selling

stains of corruption from the otherwise honored name of patriotic poli-

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ica to a higher plane of cleanliness, decency and human welfare.

Even though you are 1,281,000 strong, the criminal hosts outnumber for almost 4 to 1. In its ranks this system also the contraction and the contraction are control and issue of money to the Congress and at the same time make a companion demand for an equality of purchasing power for the farmer as companion. ber for almost 4 to 1. In its ranks this system, also the contraction and there are over 4,750,000 murderers, expansion of credits, producing good times, hard times or depressions and into every line of business endeavor the resultant loss of farms and homes, unemployment, underconsumption, starvation, and want in the patriotic citizenship among which land of abundance of everything necessary, except money, purchasing power in the hands of our vast ma-

Heavy Interest Burden

The present monetary system now controls the destiny of 130 million business to place the profits of the underworld above the protection of al economic ladder, chiefly because of our shortsightedness and our fail-These are real public enemies. ure to heed the warnings and advice All of us, whether we like it or interest that either must be paid or not, pay tribute in some form or our property forfeited to satisfy the another to this vicious, corrupt in- debt and is it not deplorable when we come to count the millions of stifle America, unless courageous homeless and jobless today, because do-or-die battle for their elimination. or medium of exchange to the Conmost important function to private

> The founders of the Farmers Union as well as the founders of this

masses of our people at heart when organized and we, as a nation of laboring and farming people have paid the penalty for our failure to complete our organizations to the place where we would have sufficiselves to the task of eradicating the ent bargaining power at our command to return the monetary issue and control to congress where it was supposed to remain and if we have the stamina and intelligence, that I do know we have as a class we will THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE do what we should have done years ago: Insist upon every farmer in the land being a member of the Farmers Union. Join with our brothers laboring in industry and demand as

prevent you from building our America to a higher plane of cleanliness, decency and human welfare. pared with all other industries. De-velop and extend our cooperatives happy, prosperous, contented

NEW USE FOR CAR BODY.

Speaking of farmer ingenuity, there s Grant Walgren of Stromburg, Nebraska., reports the Indiana Union Farmer. He was faced with raising 200 baby chicks, but had no chicken house suitable. He pulled the old

Maybe Fifteen Lawyers

Council (cross-examining a farmer)-Now don't quibble. Do you understand a simple problem or not?

Council-Then tell the court this: If fifteen men plowed a field in five hours, how long will thirty men take to plow the same field?

Witness-They couldn't do it. Council-Why not?

Witness-Because the fifteen men

Price List of Vaccines and Serums

CATTLE

CATILE	
Abortion Vaccine—For lasting or long time protection Money back guarantee, per dose Blackleg Bacterin, Life protection in 100 dose lots, per dose Bovine Mixed Bacterin. For prevention and treatment of shipping fever, Hemorrhagic. 100 dose lots, per dose Pinkeye Bacterin. For prevention and treatment, 100 dose lots, per dose Mastitis Bacterin (gargot), 10 doses Calf Scours Bacterin, 10 doses Branding Fluid—1 lb can, (for approximately 100 head), used with cold iron Branding Iron, 3 inch bronze letter Special brands \$3.00 each. De-Horning paste—preventing growth of horns on calves	53c 7½c 7½c 7½c 1.00 1.00 1.00
and goats. For 50 head Wound Paint—Used after dehorning or casteration and on screw worms. Per gallon Syringes (Heavy Duty). Last a lifetime, 40 cc or 20 cc size Two Needls, 2 Ex, supplied with each syringe, free. Extra needles, 3 for	3.00 2.00
HOGS	
Hog Serum—Cholera—100 ccs Virus, 100ccs Swine Mixed Bacterin—"Flu," swine plague, hemorrhagic Septcemia, Para-typhoid, etc., per dose Hog Worm Capsules—Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms, per box of 50 with instruments Creosol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon	.75 1.65 .08 3.50 1.00
HORSES	
Sleeping Sickness Vaccine. One treatment package (2 10-cc doses) Five treatment package (10 doses) Equine Influenza Bacterin—distemper, influenza, shipping fever. 10 doses Equine Polyvalent Bacterin—for abscessed infections, fistulous withers, etc. 10 doses Colic Capsule for horses—indicated in colic and gastric	2.25 10.00 1.25 1.25
Colic Capsule for horses. Indigestion, 3 in box Purgative Capsules for horses. Rapid. Dependable. 3 in box Pulling Gun, Brass, heavy nickeled. For giving apsules to horses and cattle. Only	1.00 2.00
POULTRY	
"Big Pay" mineral. For all livestock and poultry 100 pound bag. (5 bags \$20.00)	1.00
Poultry Antiseptic Tablets, 100 databases and 100 gallons drinking water, box	1.50

Poultry Worm Tablets, adult size, per dose 1½c We Sell Results-At Reasonable Prices-That's What You Want. Direct Orders, with remitter e, to

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

Profit Margins on Canned Milk Widen for Trust

Fed. Trade Commission Finds Farmer's Share Slashed As **Trust Gains Power**

Price margins on manufactured milk have been moving steadily milk have been moving steadily before he goes, that nation will be on the era of economic small machines which will do away with the concentration of 1938 farmers received a lower price for their milk at the day of every month of 1938 farmers receiv-ed a lower price for their milk at Danzig, defeat Poland, close the Polcondensaries than in the same month ish Corridor and advance the eastern divide the workers into antagonistic of 1937. The spread between farm prices (f. o. b. factory) and manufacturers' selling prices for condensed and evaporated milk was higher in every month of 1938 than in 1937.

Manufacturers' prices given here are for the quantity of condensed or evaporated milk made from 100 pounds of whole milk. Thus a hundpounds of whole milk. Thus a number of the pounds of whole milk will make an agreement reached between Jap-liberty and selfreliance will fill the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the pounds of the pounds of the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the United States which will open like the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the land rather than a growing and pered or 41 fourteen and one half ounce the land rather than a growing and the lan ed or 41 fourteen and one half ounce cans of evaporated milk.

Manufacturers' average selling prices on condensed milk were f. o. b. condensary fell 32c in the ocratic forms of government. same period, or from \$1.57 to \$1.25. By holding their own prices almost constant and sharply reducing prices to the farmers, the manufacturers managed to widen their price margins considerably in 1938.

While manufacturers' evaporated milk selling prices snowed less rigthan condensed milk prices, manufacturers succeeded throughout the whole of 1938 in maintaining higher profit margins on evaporated milk than in 1937. As compared with the cut of 32 per cwt., or 20 per cent, imposed upon the farmers, the processors of evaporated milk reduced their own prices (per whole cwt. equivalent) from an average of \$2.61 in 1937 to \$2.43 in 1938—a decline of 18c or only 7 per cent.

The Federal Trade Commission points out in its investigations that condensary prices to farmers are fixed by a small group of processors and that butter as well as cheese prices on which condensary prices are based are arbitrarily determined in a controlled market. It is because of this monopoly position that the processors have been able to increase be held. their margins while dropping prices to the farmers.

Six Firms Sell 2 Out of Every 3 Can of Condensed and Evaporated Milk Marketed in the U.S. in 1934 Per cent Total

	T CI CCHI
Carnation Co	18.74
Pet Milk Co	13.66
A and P	11.92
Borden	9.80
National Dairy	5.39
Armour	5.10
Total	64.61

rent weekly price of "Twins" cheese paign. quoted by the Wisconsin Cheese Ex change.

Competition in the cheese market has been almost completely eliminated with National Dairy, Borden, Armour and Swift selling 72 per cent of all sheese in 1939.

government took action against the zen an opportunity to secure a bet-Chicago Butter and Egg Exchange in ter understanding of the agricultural at \$33,000,000 and total assets at \$36,-1914 and against the Elgin Butter and industrial resources of Kansas, Board in 1917. Recently complaints have been made against butter price manipulation by the Chicago Mercanic manipulation by the Chicago Mercanic manipulation by the FTC is now investigation. M. Mitchell, secretary.

and industrial resources of Kansas, and a greater appreciation of the greatness of our seate," declared S. M. Mitchell, secretary.

Conservatively managed by official secretary. tile Exchange. The FTC is now investigating these charges.

INSTITUTE OF COOPER-ATION TO MEET IN CHI-

(continued from page 1) more completely the subject of in-

ter-group cooperation.

In addition to the general sessions of August 11, several of the group conferences devoted to the cooperative marketing of various commodities, will during the week discuss cooperation between industry and and a large attendance, Mr. Mitchell agriculture in relation to specific stated.

tween governmental monetary poli-cies and farm prices will be among Superintendent of the Beef Cattle the chief topics of the Institute for Cooperation. In commenting upon the topic, leaders of national farm organizations agreed that money problems are now taking a foremost lems are now place in the thinking of American more cattle to be fitted for the

They pointed out in particular the Eight hundred 4-H Club boys and extensive revival of interest in mone-girls from over the state will atextensive revival of interest in monetary matters in the farming communities of the country, as a result of the the State Fair, under the direction

Long the object of study and research by leading economists, the stock and crops they display will link between monetary policies and rival those of adult exhibitors. the price levels of basic commodities

C., member of the receral Reservoir day afternoons.

Board and former administrator of day afternoons.

Championship auto races will be Board and former administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who will speak from his full experiences in the fields of fiber 19, and also on Friday, September 19, and also on Friday, September

ative Association, Inc., a large-scale association of dairy farmers serving er is not only intimate with farm-customary Monday night opening, ers' problems, but has made exten-will feature the spectacular musical farm price relation.

be Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, interlude acts from the stage, screen, president of the American Farm radio and circus will be presented nightly, including Saturday night, lead a discussion following the two addresses, in which a distinguished panel of experts will participate.

The Institute session devoted to monetary affairs will be at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, August 9, in Mandel Hall on the University of Chicago Cooperative Association.

Looking Into the Future

Nothing is more exciting, pleasant | In the United States the piling up and perhaps useless than prophecy so of government debts until the tax-long as the prophet does not obligate thimself to make the prediction good. front of Germany to the eastern front of Germany to the eastern border of leaders, whose principal objective is the Ukraine. The alliance between not to benefit their organized follow-Germany and Italy will be dissolved ers, but to enhance their own power and Musolini will only strut for home and their own private fortunes.

consumption. The war between Japan and China will either be ended or there will be en up and will be followed by small the ports of China for world trade in nicious reliance on the public treasannual which the United States will share. ury, and the citizen sovereigns of this republic will say with pride that lowered by only 3c from 1937 to 1938 world against dictatorships and a genfrom \$4.34 to \$4.31. Farm prices eral tendency back toward more dem-

> The sentiment in favor of the abolition of war as a means of settlement of disputes between nations will grow stronger and an internanent. It will be a development of the international court.

Disarmament Again

The sentiment against the building up of huge armies and navies which ance on largeness until the wealth will grow with increasing rapidity until the people of the world will force their governments to disarm. everybody declares they are against?" | Capital.

campus, where some 50-odd general sessions and group conferences will

Prospective participants in the Chicago meeting stated here that the farmers' interest in money Granger movement in the 1880's first Association, Arkansas City. It was educated rural America in monetary unloaded June 21. The grain gradlargely through the endeavors of 11.90. leading farm organizations that the President was originally given his powers of devaluation in 1933.

With the recent slump in farm

prices, they noted, the question of renewed monetary action is receiving broad attention in farm circles. Prices paid farmers at condensaries for whole milk are computed by sufficiently keen to prompt political farm writers to forsee monetary formula based on the farm writers to forsee monetary sufficiently keen to prompt political that act have loaned their members \$125,000,000, said Director C. R. Orchard, of the Credit union Section in

Plan State Farm

of all cheese in 1934, the year of the Saturday, September 23rd, is expection of the workingman's capacity Control of butter production is less concentrated than that of cheese. Yet Armour, Swift, National Dairy, the best products are larger and industry in Kansas, Yet Armour, Swift, National Dairy, the best products made by Kansas, Borden and Beatrice Creamery sold women in their homes, and the fin-31-45 per cent of all factory produced butter marketed in 1934. women in their homes, and the finest work of boys and girls in their loan total is the evidence of thrift 4-H Clubs and Boy Scout and Girl fostered by the credit union," he ob-

tigating these charges.

The dairy trust is now urging that the farmers' fluid milk prices be set via the same controlled formula now used to determine condensary prices.

The largrounds will be in splendid condition to take care of the fair this fall because of the completion of this call of \$210,618.92. The last of this construction work sary prices.

The largrounds will be in splendid condition to take care of the fair this fall because of the completion of lospital facilities as part of the lending and recovery program, gated \$760,000 as against loans outstanding of \$23,728,000. Un to that the price of the fair this fall because of the completion of a five-year building program amounting to a total of \$210,618.92. The last of this construction work standing of \$23,728,000. Un to that pleted during the past five years are: been charged as uncollectible. CAGO, AUG. 7-11

CAGO, AUG. 7-11

Pieted during the past five years are: Deen charged as unconfectable.

a \$107,168.92 4-H Club building, a Federal credit unions are limited to the author's 23 years of experience as a country doctor in Oklahomew dining halls on the midway, of 1 per cent per month on member ma convinced him of the need for costing \$12,500, a \$2,600.00 race horse barn, a \$5,000 cattle barn, and eight large fish tanks with glass fronts and

seven bird pens costing \$350.00. Located in the heart of the largest wheat producing section of the state, the Kansas State Fair has fine prospects for a big showing of exhibits

Always a big feature of the State A discussion of the relation be- Fair, the livestock departments will State Fair.

tend the annual encampment during recent fight in Congress over the of M. H. Coe, state club leader. Visi-President's dollar devaluation powexhibits shown by these rural boys and girls. The quality of the live-

The Kansas State Fair has a full will be discussed by men well qualified to analyze this relation, it was announced.

Leading off the discussion will be Chester C. Davis of Washington, D. The Kansas State Fair has a full eight-day entertainment program scheduled this year for the first time, starting Saturday, September 16 with the Clyde S. Miller Rodeo both in the afternoon and evening. The rod-C., member of the Federal Reserve eo will be repeated Sunday and Mon-

ber 22. Kansas and Oklahoma Cir-The other speaker will be Fred H.

Sexauer of New York City, president of the Dairymen's League Cooper
of the Dairymen's League Cooper
day afternoons.

The night grandstand show with association of dairy farmers serving metropolitan New York. Mr. Sexaurer is not only intimate with farmers and of the customary Monday night opening, sive studies of the monetary policy- production, the 1939 State Fair Re-Chairman of the discussion will gether with an array of 12 feature vue. This outstanding attraction to-

Herington—George Hart has been Rush, Pawnee and Edwards counties, elected president of the Herington Most of the damage was by hail. The

of government debts until the tax-

manufacturing plants which tend to duced 1,117,005,000 pounds of rayonclasses and groups ruled by labor

Small Independent Farms Great landed estates will be brokindependent farms where individual than half of this amount. the Government must depend on

Right here we abandon, temporar ily, prophecy and base our predictions on hope reather than conviction. We hope that there will be diminu tional organization embodying the fundamental principles of the League will take heed of the plain lessons of Nations, but shorn of its imprac- of history which teach that every great nation which has risen, flour-tries. In fact, our cotton sales to all ished for a time and then fallen, has other countries, taken as a whole, dated the beginning of its permanent actually increased, but this increase decline to burdensome, ever-increasing taxation, ever-increasing depend-

There is a wonderful future for the world if the leaders of the people As everybody declares that they are only have the sense to see it and opposed to war, the natural and log- take advantage of the opportunities, ical question will be more and more to forget unfair selfishness, to bear persistently asked: "If everybody is in mind that, if they are not they at opposed to war, why not, by common least should be, the real rulers of the agreement, quit preparing for what republic.—Editorial in the Topeka

producers could no longer carry the

FROM ARKANSAS CITY

First Wheat for Farmers Union Terminal on June 21 The first car of new wheat unloaded at the Farmers Union Ter-

matters. They pointed out that it was ed No. 1 hard, 60.6 pounds, protein Ten men have been necessary at

> Credit Union's Serve In the five years since the Federal the Farm Credit Administration.

Enrollment in Federal credit unions has passed 700,000 with about 3,000 new members being added each

butter marketed in 1934.

Combinations to control the butter market have a long history. The ter market have a long history the control the butter market have a long history. The state Fair offers every cities and Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities.

Scout activities.

The State Fair offers every cities from members' savings, now stands served. "Share capital of Federal 000,000. The total is increasing at the

The fairgrounds will be in splendid cers chosen from their own member-people is being expressed by such which is being completed this summer is an \$8,000 sanitary sewer system. Other building operations completed during the next first sanitary sever systems. It is a several systems of the sanitary sever systems. The several systems of the several systems of this construction work gates \$100,000 as against loans out. Dr. Michael A. Shadid's book, "A Doctor for the People" is a particular-like systems of the several systems of the several systems of the several systems. The several systems of the several

to reduce the rate to benefit borrow-

ers, Mr. Orchard stated. Returns on members' savings in taking the form of dividends declared from net earnings each year after deducting 20 per cent for reserves. Last year 70 per cent of all active Federal credit unions paid dividends have totaled \$1,513,000.

Fishermen With Proof

al garment with which he left home. labor union; and if it is in the coun-The two visited Basswood Lake, Minnesota, for a week recently on a va-

life insurance sales. and taking first a boat and then a ing accounts of the misery and waste rickety truck, and then vice versa. The two know how to cook fish. They illustrated this at a fish fry at Coronado Heights, July 10, with guests including their family members, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flory and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Troutman. June Loss of Million

Wind and hail caused a loss of more han a million dollars last month in Kansas, according to statistics compiled in the office of S. D. Flora, Popeka. Most of the damage was by hail to wheat fields in its path, but wind caused two deaths and injury to two others. Two storms had characteristics of tornadoes, although no tornado clouds were seen. The most destructive storm reported for the month was a combination of high winds, a tornado and hail that cut a path twenty-five miles wide and seven miles long through Trego, Ness, Most of the damage was by hail. The total loss was estimated at \$185,000.

Discuss Fall of Cotton Exports

i. e., 62 per cent or nearly two-thirds of the total world output.

While rayon is used to some extent as a substitute for silk and wool, its chief function in these countries has been as an ersatz for cotton. The figires show that since 1929 Germany taly and Japan have increased their rayon production by about a billion pounds and have cut their cotton purchases from the U.S. by more

Rayon Output by Germany, Italy, and Japan Compared With Their Cut in Cotton Imports from the U. S. (in pounds)

Rayon Increase .. 1937 over 1929 Cut in U. S. Cotton Imports: 1920-30 to 1937-38..... 526,000,000 Year ending June 30th.

The entire drop in the sale of U. S cotton to foreign buyers in the period 1929 to 1937 can be attributed to the policies adopted by these three counwas more than offset by the decrease in exports to the self-sufficiency bloc.

U. S. Cotton Exports (in thousands of bales) To Germany To All Others Italy, Japan Countries

While the output of rayon has also at the forced rate induced by the dic-

World Rayon Production

	Germany Italy and	All Others
Year	Japan	Countries
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1931	190,800	317,900
1933	225,165	436,050
1935	526,820	552,070
1937	1,117,005	691,735

of them purely political and without monopoly control and to discrediting foundation in fact, which are given of the American Medical Association for the decline in cotton exports, it in the eyes of the people. seems clear that the military pro-grams of fascist countries directed to- "American Meddlers Association, as ward self-sufficiency have been the Dr. Shadid calls it, has not turned fundamental cause and that there is over a new leaf is evident from the ments.

Vesecky, president of the National Farm Research believes, however, Farmers Union, and Jim Patton, presthat the sale of U. S. cotton to non-ident of the Colorado Farmers Un-fascist countries can be increased as ion to the Colorado Farmers Unfascist countries can be increased es- ion, testified at Senate hearings in pecially through barter pacts such favor of the bill which provides that as that just concluded with Great \$850,000,000 be given in grants to Britain, whereby 600,000 bales of cot- the states for a national health proton are to be exchanged for 175,000, gram. The bill has been endorsed by 000 pounds of rubber.

BOOK REVIEW

loans. There is a noticeable tendency drastic improvement and expansion of health facilities. As one solution Federal credit unions are variable, States at Elk City, Oklahoma, in taking the form of dividends declarat rates 2 to 6 per cent. Earnings re- icine in Oklahoma, would have been turned to members in the farm of impossible without the active aid and dividends over the last five years sponsorship of the Oklahoma Farm-

Shadid. Tom Cheek, president of the Neil Dulaney has some sort of sore Oklahoma Farmers Union, together muscles in his hand, a new layer of with the late John A. Simpson, never skin on prominently exposed parts, let the cooperative down when it and a lot of fish stories which he is was under fire from the AMA and eager to unleash. Photographs of never lost a fight. It is no wonder catches were snapped, and are shown that Dr. Shadid, in explaining how a cooperative hospital works, states, "I Rex Lear has a darkened complex- believe that the backbone of the on, having retained the same natur- group should be, if it is in a city, a

cation trip paid by the Farmers Un-called last July by President Rooseion Life Insurance Company in rec- velt, amassed a wealth of data shockognition of their proved ability in ing in its implications of health neg-Basswood Lake is a little off the beaten trail, one is told, necessitating leaving the automobile at Ely, sons. Dr. Shadid's honest and touch-

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A Good Sticker

An editorial by Reinhold Nathan, published in the North

That the closing of the foreign at Turtle Lake was just at the beginning, a cooperative-minded farhimself to make the prediction good. With that understanding we venture the following prophecy. There will be no European war this year and no general war either this year or next. Within three years Hitler will be deposed as ruler of Germany, but before he goes, that nation will be on the verge of bankruptcy. He will not the verge of bankruptcy are verge of bankruptcy. He will not the verge of bankruptcy are verged to make the prediction good. U. S. cotton has been markets to U. S. cotton has been perturn to economy, the decentralization, markets to U. S. cotton has been perturn to economy, the decentralization of the adoption of surficiency policies by Germany, It-sufficiently policies by Germany, It-su that in 1937 these three countries pro- mentioned that he could give him credit as he had done in the

The farmer thought for a moment and then asked of the Standard dealer: "Suppose John D. Rockefeller came to town in debtor and if the recommendations that long, shiny limousine of his and he needed some gas. Where do you think he would stop and fill the tank?"

2. Allowing the repurchase of foreclosed by any Federal land

"Why he would stop at the Standard Oil Station. After all it is HIS oil company," said the Standard man quickly.

"Mine happens to be the same case," explained the farmer. "I am patronizing my own company which I and the rest of the patrons of this community own. I have one vote in the affairs of the company," went on the farmer. "I am invited to attend the annual stockholders' meeting where the net earnings are divided according to patronage. I can go in and look over the financial records at any time I wish. These are just some of the advantages. records at any time I wish. These are just some of the advantages end of this period, he may arrange to say nothing of the quality I receive. I have been patronizing to repurchase the farm, being credit-Standard Oil Company for ten years an dnever have I been invited with rent paid in the allowed 40
td to attend a stockholders' meeting, to share the profits, nor
3. Refinancing mortgage indebtedhave I had a vote in the company's affairs. Neither do I know the ness to the Federal land banks of inancial status of the company I have been patronizing for ten Federal Mortgage Corp., if foreclosure

years, and which cares nothing for my security.
"On these grounds," concluded the farmer, "I am going to keep on patronizing my own oil company and let John D. Rockefel- prior to the effective date of this ler patronize his.'

of human resources due to high fees, corrupt practices and poor facilities ransforms these findings into hu-

exhorbitant fees and an exposure of

misrepresentation to discredit any in-

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tions. Thousands of forward-looking

doctors, including the most distin-

guished members of the profession.

are supporting the bill, and many

of these doctors, disgusted with the

Fishbein machine, have set up a new

Dr. Shadid, pioneer in Oklahoma

is now a national figure in the fight

for health protection. His story, sim-

ple, direct and of the people, is an

index of the fine calibre of the men

who are working for democratiza-

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man terms. The cooperative meant the use of specialists and the latest developments in medical technique and adequate facilities at prices the patients could afford, and the allmportant use of preventative medi-+427Fight With AMA The most serious obstacle the Community Health Association had to contend with was the series of at-

increased in the United States and in the United Kingdom, though not tatorships, the total consumption of the County and State Medical Asso-cotton was actually higher in the U. ciations of the AMA, even going to S. in 1937 than in 1929 and our cot-the extent of bribing members of the ton exports to the United Kingdom state legislature. Dr. Shadid's experwere nearly 25 per cent higher in lence convinced him that most doc-1937-38 than in 1929-30. But Ger-tors do not approve of such tactics, many, Italy, and Japan have stimu- but have been forced to remain silent problems was at a higher peak at mind Elevator, North Topeka, was at a higher peak at mind Elevator, North Topeka, was lated the production of rayon for the because of economic necessity. Fearthis time than it has been since the from the Farmers Union Cooperative top imports. malpractices, the governing bureauo-

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Despite various explanations, many ment of AMA officials on charges of no immediate prospect of a change vicious campaign it is conducting the basic policies of these govern-

against the Wagner Health Bill. John

A Doctor for the People Conservatively managed by offi- health protection for the American

ma convinced him of the need for he founded the first cooperative hospital and medical center in the United growth of this Community Health Association, in the face of terrific onslaughts launched by the corrupt minority dominating organized meders Union to supplement the tireless and courageous fight waged by Dr.

try, the farmers' union."
The National Health Conference, ect, especially in farm areas, where

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A LENDING PROGRAM

Includes Tenancy Aid; Loans to Op-erators, REA, and Exports By Farm Research

Of particular interest to farmers is the \$3,060,000,000 measure now being prepared to incorporate the President's recommendations to Congress for self-liquidating projects in order to increase the national income. The ley and Rep. Rayburn, the Administacks engineered by the officers of tration leaders in Congress.

affecting the farmers, later developments now show that the recommendations also include loans to owner operators and to cooperatives. In addition, an item of direct interest to the farmers is the provision of \$500,-000,000 for export loans which will Beloit, died at his home there Tuesbe available for moving farm sur- day morning, July 4, after a lingerpluses into foreign trade. Loans for the construction of hos-

cracy of the medical association does not hesitate to use slander, coercion, benefit both city and farm people. In announcing this new program, dividual doctor who champions honthe President urged Congress to inesty and humanity. Because of this, crease the borrowing power of the S. Housing Authority by \$800,ment which the cooperative received from doctors had to be anonymous. 000,000. Since Congress had already been considering this move, it is not Subsequently, the medical association part of the new bill. In any case, the fought other cooperatives in the same way, leading finally to the indicthousing proposal is of vital concern to the farmers since the Housing Authority would have power for the first time to make loans to farm fam-

Summary of Roosevelt's New Program (In Millions of Dollars) Program Total Duration Amount REA owners Federal Works: 150 Fast high-750 150 ways 4

ment

Export Loans: 2

Since Congress recently reduced he already inadequate appropriation to the Farm Security Administration by 32 million dollars and cut 10 millions off the tenancy program, the President's proposal, giving the FSA 250 millions for immediate use would offset this reduction and make out by fighting to protect the health possible a meaningful tenancy proof his own patients and now he is gram.

The appropriation asked for REA would make possible the extension of rural electrification to 11/4 million farm families in the next seven years

F. U. Urges Debt Adjustment Bill

A bill, S. 2549, providing for the

the following powers:

1. Scaling down farmers' debts to

2. Allowing the repurchase of farms foreclosed by any Federal land bank or by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. Any farmer who has been denied the privilege of repur-

action has been taken against the farmer or if he has defaulted on payments "for not less than three years Act." The committee may then arrange to rent the property to the farmer and, after five years, to sell it to him, the same as if it had been

The purpose of this measure, intro-duced for the Union by Senator Wheeler, is to adjust the indebtedness of a farm to its economic productivity. The failure of any previous Administration to take such action, during the entire post-war period down to 1932, resulted in the tremendous wave of farm foreclosures in 1932-33. While the government bill is being introduced by Sen, Bark- has now taken over 40 per cent of the total farm mortgage debt through re-financing, family-size farm debts While early reports stressed only are still out of line with their pro-the REA and tenancy programs as ductivity, thus making further action essential.

Frank Selting is Dead Frank Selting, 85, oldest board member of the Mitchell County Farmers Union Cooperative Association, ing illness. Funeral services were held July 6 at St. John's chuch; burpitals, bridges, and highways would ial was made in the Catholic cemetery at Beloit.

Latest census figures show that Kansas ranks second in the number of purebred Shorthorn cattle, second in Herefords, and fifth in Aberdeen Angus in the United States.

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