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Witham Looks to Opportunities at Terminal Market

Address of Jobbing Ass'n Head Is Read at Institute of Cooperation, Chicago

H. E. Witham, general manager of

this national grain marketing organization made it necessary for the regional grain cooperatives to take over again the entire operation of their terminal grain marketing activities. In doing this, you can read-ily understand that the management and directors of each of these regonals very seriously considered the Opportunities in Terminal Grain Markets," which is the subject I have been asked to discuss with been asked to discuss with you to-

New Opportunities of Service A cooperative organization's oppor-tunities lie in its ability to serve its membership. Each added activity means that we have found and made

mers Union Jobbing Association, the routine tasks in the marketing of our members' grain on the terminal markets have become more or less fixed through the years. Board of Trade rules and regulations have been set rules and regulations have been set up under which we must operate. I believe that a cooperative's oppor-tunity here lies in its ability to perform these services more economically and efficiently than our competitors. We have not found that we could operate efficiently by hiring inexperienced or incompetent help. Rather have we done this through having capable, intelligent employees who help the Association do away with any lost or wasted motion. Neither have we developed any formula for operating a large terminal grain cooperative economically without a large volume of business. To and to keep this large volume our ef of business, we have forts toward increasing our service

to members. This year we purchased a terminal elevator at Topeka, Kansas, in order to add to our service and the savings it is possible to make in terminal grain marketing. In less than ment began, the elevator was full. ceipt and other papers back to the This proved to us the value of having our own terminal elevator and the to the farmers who take them to the pacity at that point to meet our papers made. The farmer must again members' requirements.

ing of a branch office there, we expect to develop a somewhat better outlet for carload lots of feed grain among our own members than has been possible up to this time. We also quickly we will manufacture our own poul- take us long to grow used to the plan a feed mill at the point where try and live stock feeds and thus our marvel of a mystery-control box on members will be using more of the grain they have grown.

Grain Finance Agreement Another opportunity for service Farmers Union Jobbing Association has found is through our finance agreement with some of our member by we furnish them our check book and other office record books and give them a daily bid at which we give them a daily bid at which we tion, just as any private business grain is bought by the elevators lo-cally at a margin under our bid. This margin represents their gross profit in their operation. By containing the substitute more modern ones for the old established services which have in their operation. By combining the grain bought at all of the financed the small lots of grain bought by added to our services to our memthem during the dull seasons. Folvators were without funds and would not have been able to open their elevators had it not been and their elevators had it not been all their elevators had all the their elevators had it not been for which has proved to be a safe and mailed by the local elevator to its their finance agreement with very satisfactory method of operation. We have found, too, that daily grain from farmers. We do not mean has done and why, but the actual value of the cash grain on the terdaily to our elevators.

Because of their close affiliation Cooperatives to cooperate with the Department of Agriculture in their Help Local Directors programs relating to grain. This sum-mer we handled hundreds of cars of members of the local organizations programs relating to grain. This summatter for the farmers to send their from any changes. loan grain through their local cooperative elevator and on to us.

Make Wheat Loans grain was loan grain wheat, and gave

MANAGERS WIN OVER JUNIORS

Markets."

The message follows:

The last time I spoke to you grain people gathered together for group discussion at the American Institute

Other players on the Managerial team included Cale Cochran, Seneca;

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of Cooperation, I came to you as a representative of Farmers National Grain Corporation. The dissolution of Grain Corporation. The dissolution of this patients are represented by the patients of the patient

F. U. JUNIORS TOUR FT. RILEY



Close to Eureka Park where Farmers Union Juniors held camp is the ter serve our membership. Again, it may be that we find our best opporion visitors a splendid reception, and gave convoy for them that their tour

tunity to be of greater service to our members by improving our present manner of handling our business.

Speaking of our organization, Farmers Union Jobbing Association, the routine tasks in the marketing of our simplene appropriation for the army. Four modern observation planes were

August Farmers Union Hour Will

under Junior Departments The Farmers Union Radio hour on the National Broadcasting Company's Farm and Home hour will be 10:30 to 11:30, Saturday,

August 26. Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, Jamestown, N. D., national director of Junior education, Mary Jo Uphoff, Jamestown, North Dakota Junior director, and Paul Erickson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota Junior director, will be the speakers. They will go directly from the All-State Camp in the Hills to Denver or Chicago for the broadcast.

actual loan papers. Since the loan papers must now be made up by the County Committees in Kansas, we must now send the warehouse re-County Committees to have the loan

get back to the farmer. Give Many More Services you ever notice to modern conveniences? It doesn't payments are considerably smaller

that we cease to notice them. So it is with services. Once they are established for a few months, the members get so accustomed to them that

the time to work more closely with them on their local problems. We bers, and through news bulletins visability of manufacturing starch

members. Meetings with boards of directors department of economics will cooper-We have found, too, that daily market information concerning discounts and premiums have been of value to our member elevators in that it helps them in buying the grain from farmers. We do not mean ain from tarmers. We do not mean market information our opinion what the market will do or what the market will be a m eratives and learn how many of the available in normal years for starch minal market. Our bid cards car-rying this information are mailed of our local elevators have been or-drilly to our elevators. Many low-grade potatoes have ganized for a long time and their by- no market value under present con-Because of their close affiliation with local elevators, it is very contact because the organizations to operate under storage costs, methods and problems

Help Local Directors

loan wheat, some of these cars be-ing split up into as many as four-manager present their program and ing state in the production of early teen separate loans. Until the rul- plans more clearly, and show the commercial Irish potatoes. The 1928ing was changed, it was a simple members how they will be benefited 82 average was 21/2 million bushels

The elevator merely made a no-tation on the bill of lading that the other sheets. One page is what, for other sheets. One page is what, for convenience, we have called "Illusus the information concerning the trated Cooperative Principles." These bushels of grain owned by the vari-ous farmers. We then got all the ference between the cooperative ornecessary papers together, made up ganization and the stock company in the loan papers, and, being a Lending Agency for the Commodity Cred- ownership, etc. To this is generally Corporation, sent them their added a "Question and Answer" page checks. This was a service to the and possibly a letter from the organization to its members, ending with with the exception of making up the

5,000 Kansas Farmers Entered Crop

indications are that approximately ing Bill. 3,200 policyholders will receive indemnities. Total indemnities are expected to be from 11/2 million to 2 million bushels.

to twice as much wheat as Kansas sessions of Congress to get Senator and endowed with the property of farmers paid to the crop insurance Thomas's bill through Congress by legal tender." So, money possessing attaching it to other bills, but each the property of legal tender can lawsend the papers to us and await for last fall. Such a condition does not the return of his check, which causes members' requirements.

With the acquisition of our terminal elevator at Topeka, and the opening of a branch office there, we ex-Premium rates and insured yields

> than total premiums paid in Early estimates predict that there the radio, to a machine that washes will be 35,000 policies in force covdishes, or a gadget on the wall that ering 1940 Kansas wheat crop. Among controls the heat. They soon become the reasons for the expected inso much a part of our daily life crease is the fact that financing of

A CHEMURGY FELLOWSHIP

L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture and director of the Kansas experiment station, announced will buy the grain, takes the specuorganization, must constantly seek the establishment of an industrial fellation out of local grain buying. The
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of the economic advantages and adfrom Kansas Irish and sweet potatoes and other farm products. The

with a market value of \$1,500,000

outlet and other factors. Wool to be shorn or shorn now already in 1939, is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultual Economics at per cent as is now the law. This Bill 376 million pounds. This preliminary was introduced largely as the result estimate is 4 million pounds or 1 of the work of Glenn Talbott, presiper cent larger than the quantity dent of the North Dakota Farmers shorn in 1938 and is the second largest on record. This estimate does not include wool pulled from slaugh-We are continuing this service a page of advertising on the side-ith the exception of making up the (continued on page 4, col. 2) tered sheep and lambs which aver- of our system of regulating transpor-

Nat'l President Tells of Travels and Legislation

Our Organization Has Been Instrumental in Securing Much Good Legislation

the Farmers Union Substitute of Cooperation held this year in Chicago. Mr. Witham has been in ill health recently, however, and Roy D. Crawford, head grain salesman of the Jobbing Association, read Mr. Witham's address, entitled Mr. Witham's address and the tease and the depression was with us still, many other excuses with with the days. The membership or not and if the where-withal or not and if th month at the Kansas Farmers Union to go ahead and buy, whether we had Juniors my faith in humanity and in the future of our Farmers Union is renewed and strengthened. After living for nearly a week with such a fine group of young farm folks, I am convinced that if we older Farmers Union members do our share in ers Union members do our share in since the dawn of civilization.

able to our young folks through the Farmers Union I feel sure that our Union, our Democratic institutions, and union, our Democratic institutions, even though at one time the that the welfare office practice more economy, and that the country officials reduce salaries of helpers and the total property will be ease in their mental sociology which is made avail- thrift.

Well, Congress has finally adjournthe 1940 election possibilities would enter into the consideration of every major piece of legislation. I said early in the esssion that no really important fundamental agricultural legislation would be passed, and so it

has been.

Money Bill Fails Senator Thomas's Bill calling on This indicates that loss payments value thereif, is also sleeping in com- summing them all together money by the crop insurance corporation to mittee. Several attempts have been can be said to be Kansas farmers this year will amount made during this and some preceding medium of exchange, created by law,

S-570 although reported out favora-Damage to wheat in many sections riculture and Forestry, early in the of the founders of our country was ve Many More Services of Kansas this year was considerative bely more severe than the average, we become accustomed of the severe than the average, on the floor of the Senate to be of obligations or contemplated expensions? It doesn't the founders was in payment on the floor of the Senate to be of obligations or contemplated expensions. al Equity Bill or Cost of Production cancelled when its purpose had been Bill was turned down by the House accomplished and a new supply, was Committee on Agriculture by a vote issued to meet new obligations and of 17 to 6. It never really had a to pay for additional services to the chance of passing in its present form, Government. Our original money signed as sponsors of the bill, if they which was both gold and silver, premium payments is easier this year saw that there was even a remote which was the customary base for chance of its passage would have in-sisted upon radical amendments be-the year 1816.

fore even they would have voted for members of congress who signed as proponents of S-570, did so with same family formed a world-wide an earnest desire to compel Congress conspiracy to have laws passed in finally to consider and pass real fun- other countries demonetizing silver damental remedial Agricultural leg- and making gold the only money met-

I hope that those who honestly deonomics is for a study of the economic feasibility of using Kansas farm will help to get for agriculture its omic feasibility of using Kansas farm products for the manufacture of starch. Other similar fellowships are to be established in the near future in the general field of chemury. The purpose of the fellowship announced by Dean Call includes a study reau in a joint conference for the purpose of working out a set of farm bills on which we can all agree and which we can feel safe in helping put through Congress.

I feel sure that most if not all our lar calls, have been able to observe Kansas. An estimate will be made of the difficulties of the various coopthe quantity and quality of potatoes the necessity of annual appropria- previous question. tions from Congress or the danger of leading us into Fascism, we can man at that time and says in part, of marketing, and possible location of starch manufacturing plants.

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venes next January. We have several other legislative bill providing for the insurance of yield in drought sections of our Union. All farmers are also vitally interested in S-2009, the Wheeler bill for the reorganization of the ICC, and

The President's Message

By J. P. Fengel

We farmers and laborers have been the victim of what has been termed a depression for the past eighteen years and soothed by the soothsayers when they told us that "Prosperity was just around the corner" and the ning

Money and its functions were so making it possible for a lagre part of our Juniors to attend such camps, institutes and conferences, as we institutes and conferences, as we processes and functions of money and processes and functions were that are presently sponsoring in practi- of necessity, since we were the innocally every Farmers Union state, our cent victims of an economic system coming generation will be better that baffled the minds of our econoequipped to cope with the complex mists and financial geniuses there problems of their age, than has been was nothing left for us to do but to any generation of young farm folks farms and homes and become recon-Must Meet Problems ciled to peonage and peasantry, while others not earning their daily bread by the sweat of their brows garnered unto themselves the accumulations tion, but given the understanding of and savings of a life time and inour problems and the training in co-operation, organization and funda-ers that had come to us by toil and

and our country will be safe in their question was asked of a group of hands.

Question was asked of a group of people "What is money?" and finally a man after knitting his brow ed. Ever since I had had a little time ventured that he did not know, to visit with members of Congress further than it was something we last January. I was convinced that don't have, which to me indicates

The founders of our Government Insurance Program

Federal wheat crop insurance is preparing to start its second year of operation in Kansas. Signing of applications for policies covering the 1940 wheat crop is under way throughout the state.

There were approximately 15,000 policies in force in Kansas on the 1950 wheat crop, insuring a production of 7,873,759 bushels from 934.

The founders of our Government however did know the functions of the United States they are all peacefully sleeping in the two applications for policies and when they wrote the Constitution of the United States they are all peacefully sleeping in the two applications for policies covering the 1940 wheat crop is under way throughout the state.

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author Mr. Mahlon Fulton.

To begin with let me ask what is Congress to resume its constitutional Money? Almost every economist has duty to coin money and regulate the his own definition of money, but time the Financial interests were able fully be used in the payment of debt to muster enough strength to defeat and becomes a measure of values and also represents stored wealth, while it also functions as a medium of exbly by the Senate Committee on Ag- change and under the original plan

I feel sure that even those who was based upon a bi-metallic base, A certain family of bankers in

it. I have no doubt that most of the England by intrigue, had Parliament demonetize silver and in 1873, this and ninety per cent of the gold mines of the world, it may be readily understood how by striking down silver, half the money supply of the world, it doubled the value of their bonds and their gold mines. This infamous conspiracy is called crime of 1873.

The Demonetization This Crime was committed by our by 1935 only 45 per cent of North Congress and as related by Congress- Dakota's land was still being operatman Bright, who was a member of ed by full or part owners. zation act was passed, declared, "It Dakota Agricultural Experiment passed by fraud in the House, never Station shows that only three-fifths President Garfield was a Congress-

practically all the members of Con- nays, and nobody opposed the bill appreciate letters from our members faith of the report of the chairman letting me know their reaction to of the Committees." Also President the idea of calling of such a confer- Grant signed the demonetization Act ence sometime before Congress con- without really knowing what he was

General Grant, commenting upon whole, measures that we are interested in which are also sleeping in commitmimeographed booklets containing the clined 50 per cent from the 1928-32 which are also sleeping in committees of the cover-page bearing the name of the cov history of the beginning of what we Class Ownership are experiencing in this country to- Full and Part owner farmers . 44.9 friendship of many young people. day and in this connection I wish to Resident Non-Farmers 15.3 The state directors of the Farmers day and in this connection I wish to Resident Non-Farmers quote from President Hoover's address before the American Bankers

Association:

Thursday, and these men saw first
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the crises are inevitable and bound (continued on page 2, col. 3)

1939 JUNIOR CAMP IS REAL SUCCESS

Registration is 73 at 2nd Kansas Farmers Union Camp, With Total Attendance Near 100 Mark—Enjoy Classes and Outdoors

Already young farm people throughout the state are planto attend the Farmers Union Junior and Leadership Camp of I spent the first five days of this way to have prosperity to return was 1940. For the 1939 Farmers Union Camp was a success. No doubt about it. Study classes were worth while, the instructors were in-

MARSHALL COUNTY CUTS

mand Reductions in Taxation Shaving the farm bureau budget off

missioners yesterday ser calling upon get for the ensuing year calling upon the taxpayers to raise \$624,452 against Farmers Union Jobbing Associa-\$535,030 a year ago.
Action of the commissioners was tion as assistant, taught one of

en on any other budgets, but in heated talks suggestions were made that the welfare office practice more that the welfare office practice more ods and Parliamentary Proced-

trict, who said he doubted if the curricula activities more often kept bureau has the 250 bona-fide mem- the time crowded. bership, necessary to require the county board to award the organization \$1,200. Others who took promi-bulletin, leadership rent issue with the bureau were James Welsh, Ben Kooser and Harry Feldhausen. Kennedy read names of some persons on the list of 391 members of which he said 281 were mark-bers of which he sharged live struction into the making of leather

Wants The Limit "Let's pay what we have to pay and cut everything to the limit. Some of us can't pay our

taxes anyhow." His remark drew considerable aplause. In a discussion that followed Welsh, once a staunch supporter of the bureau, urged that "we cut it

to the limit." Then County Agent Lind cited some figures to show that Welsh had received some \$1,900 worth of work on his farm from the CCC camp forces. Welsh said he was glad to get the work and thought he deserved it for he drove some 500 miles to

bring the camp to the county. Argue CCC Camp An argument followed in which Welsh declared the bureau had noth-Henry Heglar, Marysville contended that it was responsible.

Commissioner Geffert called the vote and the board's action fol-Early in the meeting Geffert formed the taxpayers there will be no bond issues the coming year. Rather than issue bonds, reductions in costs will be made, he said.-Mar-

shall County News, INCREASE IN TENANCY

Farm Ownership in North Dako Lowers from 66 to 45 Per Cent Recent findings show that farm tenancy is rapidly is rapidly increasing in North Dakota, a state where farm ownership had one of the best North Dakota was homesteaded, but

Growth of Tenancy in North Dakota Percent Tenant Farms 1920 26 per cent 1925 34 per cent but rain Friday night and Saturday 1930 35 per cent morning made a change of plans

In 1910 only 14 per cent of the far- and play. 1910 to 33,122 in 1935—or double the campers early started homeward. absolute increase in farmers, as a thus showing that owners

100.0 Ownership listed according to pres-

FARM BUREAU BUDGET Park, four miles west of Manhattan, July 31 to August 6. From \$3,300 to \$1,200; Farmers De- Miss Esther Ekblad, state Junior leader was camp director. John Vesecky, national president of from \$3,300 to \$1,200, the county com-missioners yesterday set the bud-Hall, information and member-Action of the commissioners was taken after a delegation of more than 100 farmers, most of them from the southern sections of the county, demanded that reductions be made wherever possible the coming year.

The vote to reduce the bureau budget was 75 to 8. No poll was taken on any other budgets, but in

After the three class periods of the morning, there remained time before dinner for assembly, where self-government by the campers developed in Among the various officials who fast but democratic fashion. After took the farm bureau to task was dinner, from 1 until 1:30 p. m., was James Kennedy, of the Third dis- a period for quiet and rest, but extra-

Many Other Activities Handicraft studies, drama, news

paid by the insured growers totaled 788,514 bushels of wheat or its cash equivalent.

Losses incurred by the insured pushing through the growers are now being paid. Present ing growers are that approximately in Bill.

Mrs. L. J. Alkire, Wichita, wife of odmestic but foreign coins."

Just for this brief study, I am using quotations from a splendid little booklet entitled "Depressions—Their booklet entitled "Depressions" by the well known in the welfare office and the study of the manager of the Farmers Union and the water of the study of the manager of the Farmers Union and the water of the study of the manager of the Farmers Union and the water of the study of the water of ion acted as dean of the boys, and had charge of the sports class. These two also acted as purchasing agents for the camp, with the counsel of Mrs. Bayles, Manhattan, cook. Miss Ethel Carlson, Leonardville was assistant to Mrs. Bayles. Miss Venita Inloes, Quinter, was

the camp pianist and Miss Thelma Hanshaw, Girard, served as camp Enjoy Swimming and Tours

From 3 p. m. until supper time was the period for tours, swimming, and outdoor sports. On Tuesday afternoon the group went to Manhattan, inspected the Farmers Union elevator and oil station under the manage ment of Harold Westgate, the cooperative store, and then went to the college pools for swimming.
On Wednesday was the tour to
Fort Riley, where a convoy was prevation camp here, while Lind and pared to show the Post. Soldiers stop-Farmers Union folks to cross, and the young people enjoyed this attention, especially the stopping of a highway patrol car amused one camp-

The tour went from the Riding Hall to the new stable barn, the vet trinary building, the where shows are held, the polo grounds where practice had ended just too soon, and to the airport.

The day of this tour was an anniversary day to when the government first made an appropriation for planes for the U.S. Army, and there was unusual activity at the airport, usually quiet in afternoons. Officers showed the big observation planes, the intricate engineering for "The starts in the nation. Originally 66 per cent of the public domain in An autogice was also in the domain in An autogice was also in the dumost courtesy. Visit Television Studio On Thursday the young people again went to Kansas State College,

and before enjoying a swim in the college pools, visited the museum and the radio television studios. On Friday was the Managerial Meeting and the afternoon feature was a ball game between the Managers and the Campers, won by the "old men" 14 to 4. The Juniors gave campers for the efficiency of the best teamwork, was an opinion heard but rain Friday night and Saturday

The student boody voted for Sunday religious services at 5:30 Sunday mers in the state increased 10,000 morning, and so it was. A number of campers of Catholic faith went to tenants increased from 10,664 in 1010 to 22,122 is 1025 Before morning classes each day were held morning worship services

and general camp assembly, lead by J. P. Fengel, president of the Kan-sas Farmers Union was a camper the Percent Total entire week, and won the close

Student government at camp resultwas once said of typhoid, cholera, ent status; hence mortgaged land ed in the election of Wilfred Sack, and small-pox. If medical science had would be classed as owned by Seneca, first district; Marie Starkey, (continued from page 1)

For Programs This Winter

All in all there is plenty for us

armers to study at our local meetings

during this fall and winter. I hope

that every local and county secretary

will write to his Congressman o

Senator and ask for copies of the

above bills and such others as he may

think of, and use them as a basis

for discussion at the local and coun-

ty meetings. In your discussions, we

should always bear in mind that our

where the suggestions are all finally

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In supporting these props we are

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farms and in the cities. To secure the

to cooperate with us our efforts to

so remake our crazy economic sys-

tem as to enable all who would work,

to get a job at fair wages, and our

farmers and all other groups of our

citizens to get their rightful share

of the plenty that God has placed

THE CROSS ROADS

he said no war was in sight.

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But the stamp plan is only a detail in agricultural marketing, and really is far distant from the farmer. One is far distant from the farmer. One might suspect this by the welcome action, since they were in session with might suspect this by the welcome action, since they were in session with the might suspect this by the welcome action. ceptance of the plan by the retain as at camp and combined business grocerymen. These business men receive a handling charge, and can also enjoying the camp with us young the camp with the camp wi ceptance of the plan by the retail us at camp and combined business grocerymen. These business men re- with pleasure, doing a good job and

Trade Agreements, and-Mr. Fengel, our able state president,

of our Kansas Union Farmer in crit- all enjoyed the picture show, also in the genius of modern business, enforcement aids or cripples our But there is a great difference in under student government and for body. industry of Agriculture.

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The statements that reciprocal trade and that the prolot of excitement. We all laughed money is bought and sold, as likevisions of these now in law are bad. Some few years back our country went wild on a system of protective tariffs, protection for industries that the fun too, for he is a good sport. were then taking a lion's share of our country's wealth. It was natural foreign governments did not Commission Company was representkindly to such an aggressive ed at camp by Bill Bernhardt, manatariff system, and took action for ger of our Kansas City House and their own account.

The result is that today we have on our evening program and L. J. er industrial and manufacturing es-house. Paul Steele, manager of the tablishments, not alone in the United States not only in Canada but in took a moving picture of the States, not only in Canada, but in took a moving picture of the camp England and other foreign countries, so our folks that were not able to Still near record highs is unemploy-ment in our own country, and be-wildered economists look for ways when we have them ready and you to put our own men to work and folks invite us to also put on a picour national house in order.

Reciprocal trade agreements are desirable, in my opinion, but they must Nash, president of our Farmers Unreally be equitable and reciprocal, ion Managerial Association, for his and must not result at home in one calling the Managers of our business business being exploited by advan- institutions to Eureka Park for their tages for another in a trade agree- meeting. We enjoyed having them ment. Agriculture certainly must not with us and know those managers ment. Agriculture certainly must not with us and know those managers ume of money, you double the debt. signed. be the goat for Secretary Hull to pull attending will all be boosters for Double the volume of money, and you It was a signed. American industry out of the dump.

Agriculture is still the major industry in the United States, and its

Double the volume of money, and you divide the debt.

The solution of our money problem is at the root of our economic importance should and must receive managers will all spend at least a

appropriate consideration. in this world, in this year and day. It seems there are more economists by some very distinguished visitors, ity, and if we really believe in the and less economy than ever before, who are also interested in us bethe upbringing of more economis of the same description. R. H. T.

TRAVELOGUE

By John P. Fengel

This has been a wonderfgul season of pleasant experiences and wonderful times. Our camp at Eureka and received an inspiration from our Park was a wonderful success again wonderful group of Juniors and Junthis year with many of our last year's campers with us again and as many new campers as could arrange to attend. The weather was ideal with is trained and sympathetic to the make it so nice and cool under the trees. As usual our young folks worked with all their might when We had a splendid faculty conducting our classes and as usual Mrs.

developing farmer leadership that showers to dampen the ground and cause of agriculture and capable of taking their places in the solution of the nation's problems in the new tomorrow when the problems of their there was work to do and played just day must be solved by them. Direct-as enthusiastically when they played. cepted an invitation from Sandy Hook Bayles with her assistants took good care of us at mealtimes. Mrs. Alkire care of us at mealtimes. Mrs. Alkire that their local meeting and enjoy as Dean of women was always so their program with them.

I picked up Miss Esther at Mancongenial and took an interest in everybody and everything to make hattan, after a visit to the State office Farmers Union, August 17.

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ior Leaders who are so interested in

their work and see the necessity of

Take Moving Pictures

We are also indebted to our P. J.

on my way through Manhattan and we drove on to St. Marys through the

To St. Marys Meeting When we reached St. Marys we called Mrs. C. B. Yocum, wife of the there and was informed that Clarence was out to the meet ng, so we drove out and although the rain was pouring down in sheets, there was a housefull of good Farmers Union folks right there on the

I was informed that this Local had even applications for membership and three of them were present to be received into the membership.

legislative program is built from the ground up. From the Local, to the County Union, to the State Union and then the National Convention The Juniors from Sandy Hook reported the Camp and other business of the Local disposed of after a splendid fashion and the meeting vas turned over to their Local Junior Leader Mrs. Immenschuh.

The entire program was unique not only because it was so timely but a great deal of it was her own work, she having written the playlets and parts herself and had made libraries in her search for authentic material she wanted to use.

The entertainment was both intermember of the local, county and state

esting and entertaining and is just Unions. The best we can hope to do another community blessed with capable leaders and a loyal following, in a great organization and a needy in a great organization and a needy

takes part even in their programs for the program, thus democratically and when it comes to star perform- adopted by the convention, with all ers, they do have them too and at our might. this meeting who do you suppose the star performer might have been. Well, just to let you all in on the secret, away from St. Marys, it was Uncle Julius Immenschul himself and did he do his stuff? Oh Poy He and did he do his stuff? Oh Boy—He lic press. In the absence of a persure did. Sandy Hook Local is going places and doing things. They have what it takes to build the Farmers the pressing need among our farmers, the Farmers Union can truly be award of the work it did in

Following the meeting at Sandy Hook Local we attended the McPherson County Quarterly meeting and picnic at Weeping Willow Park, which is southwest of Lindsborg. This was a picnic all day meeting. The place is very nice with very good shade, green grass and a nice ittle lake for swimming and boating.

As is the custom our Farmers Union mothers provided us with a ateria style and after dinner David Train, county president, took charge of the meeting and when the proper great dinner, which was served cafof the meeting and when the proper Camp were given to those present, reporting the camp by classes and activities

job and while McPherson county the present time is the only prop uncamp this year, the prospects are that there may be a lot more campers from this county part year. ers from this county next year.

me pian does increase the sale of sur-plus products.

But the stamp plan'is only a detail marketing, and really stant from the farmer. One

We all enjoyed ourselves and were we need, but we also know that importance in the business of the evening was the welcoming of three anxious to have a return invitation to hundreds of thousands of our farm-new members.

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The program under the direction and young men.

Our State Board enjoyed the camp.

which go into the "surplus" category eare sure to have been products whose quantities have forced down their price. We need an agricultural program that can handle generous farm to have them with us, lending production prices with maintenance of cost-of-production prices for the farmer. It is our job to get that program.

Which go into the "surplus" category duantities have been products whose quantities have forced down their price. We need an agricultural program that can handle generous farm to solve them with us, lending providence, we should still have farmers. Union—of Education, Cooption—and workable, democratically of science. Science girds itself with painstaking research to find the natory production prices for the farmer. It is our job to get that program.

Whereby his passing is a great where force to have them with us, lending the providence, we should still have farmed to sail they might live. It has also always time the program of the National as is the program of the National as is the program of the National A piano trio by the Immenschulus, as is the program of the National A piano trio by the Immenschulus, A piano trio by the time, but also had charge of the tude toward these economic pestilencprogram put on by the Farmers Unline Lobbing Association with the state of the tude toward these economic pestilencfought for the retention and strenglength of the state of th ion Jobbing Association with a real their control, so far as the causes lie as American citizens. We will control treat that was instructive and we within our own boundaries, is with-

the treat to ice cream after the show. cannot be questioned of bringing to light the provisions of these trade night the provisions of these trade like Lear for the rarmers Union hard times occur when money is operate with all groups of earnest 1939, at the Rock Island schoolhouse, agreements and to analyze how their Need Dulement who had a let of five Neal Dulaney, who had a lot of fun and got into the clutches of the law business as blood is to the human in this land of plenty that every land for body.

In reality, in every transaction, Dulaney come again next year. It's commodities and commodities buy fun to punish him and he enjoyed money and are sold for money. One great economist clearly defines this theory as follows: "Money is bought and sold like other things, whenever Farmers Union Livestock other things are bought and sold for money. Whoever sells corn buys money

That there is a relation between some of his men, taking their places program and L. J. the supply of money in circulation of our Wichita and prices paid and received by ag-"Principles of Political Economy" We are beginning to realize here says: If the whole money in circulathat a country on stilts is not so sewas doubled, prices would double. If it was only increased onefourth, prices would rise one-fourth.

The very same effect would be produced on prices" and also quoting from another authority, The Hon-Joseph O. Shibley, regarding "The Quantative Theory of Money." "Double the volume of money, you dou-ble the price of products. Divide the volume of money, and you divide the price of products. Divide the vol-

propriate consideration.

Gay with us, forget their work and condition and until we study and ment.

Solve it aright and return to the solve i worry and be young again with our young folks. We were also honored by some very distinguished visitors. the reasons thereof only to revert to the upbringing of more economists of the same description. R. H. T. who are also interested in us because of their years of service and connection with the Farmers Union will study our National and State programs as outlined in State and them but want to call attention to Mrs. Ada Tromble Watson, who is the only daughter of our beloved Uncle John Tromble, and our old again restore prosperity, dispel and Floor Leader, Joe Martin, ordered friend, brother Julius Immenschuh again restore prosperity, dispel and another occurrence, since they are I enjoyed the camp ever so much

pen and it's up to us to remove the cause in the interest of humanity and good citizenship. There is nothing mysterious about money. It is the circulating medium of exchange. The life blood of every Nation and civilization. Let us study and master our system of money and

always planned and caused to hap-

exchange. Rex Lear, state manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance company left Salina Wednesday morning toward Lake Ahquabi, near Indianola. la. where he is scheduled to address the Junior Camp of the lowa take spirit embracing candor, deter-

They said it was economy to give Sen. Radcliffe five thousand for For TELLS OF TRAVELS McHenry, for if it failed, it would cost the usual ten thousand to burry AND LEGISLATURE

The curtain rung down between adjournment and picnics at home car-ried three double headers in the National League for me.

Neighborhood Notes

In Ellis County Notice to Ellis county Farmers Un-on members and delegates: Our next regular county meeting of the Farmers Union will be at Ellis, Kansas, in Memorial Hall on Septem-

final shape, by the Committees, and then amended and adopted by the ber 9-time, 7:30 p. m. Purpose of meeting will be to elect delegate to State Convention and ransact such other business that may come before the meeting. Please attend this meeting

Frank B. Pfeifer, Secretary.

In Marshall County The Center Hill Local No. 1197 met at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, August 8. The secretary's report was read and approved. The different committies were asked to report. From the Resolution's Committee the following resolution was offered and adopted: We beg to remind the State Officers of the Farmers Union about the urgent need to prepare a strict Farmers Union program for our approaching State Convention. We plead that persons possessed with "half loaf" policies, persons with F. S. A. (Farm Serf Administration) blood in their veins and others in-

enable that really helpful governmen-tal agency to continue to help rehab-ilitate and sustain our down and out quack set-ups in our state conven-Delegates to the next county meet ng, to be held at the Rock Island We have helped get the approprischool house, were then elected. Folations for parity payments, and for the removal of surpluses, in this way lowing are the delegates: Merle Issac son, Harry Toburen, Nelan Swenson, working on our farms, to get a better price for their products, and also aiding the needy in our cities to delegates appointed the following fore the meeting. alternates: Elmer Lundberg, Vedneal Anderson, Mrs. R. N. Samuelson, Ella Kaump, Annetta millions for the Commodity Credit

Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg. An article was read by V. E. Hawkinson from the Farm Jounal. The meeting was then adjouned unil our next meeting time, September 4. Ice cream was then enjoyed by

> Verneal Anderson Reporter.

In Pottawatomie County

Much talent and enthusiasm was

"America" played by a Harmonica folks.

I appreciate so much the interest sat down in a spirit of weak-kneed fellow farmers in a sensible work. profit.

The farmer cannot. The products which go into the "surplus" category which go into the "surplus" category are sure to have been products where the products which go into the "surplus" category and to have been products where the products where the products which go into the "surplus" category to have been products where the p

thening of our rights and privileges the bountiful supply of ice cream and

In Riley County

in this land of plenty, that every way 77 in Riley, go one mile west, 1/2 reaved family. farmer unite with us in building up north, and then two miles west, on an all-weather road to the meeting

All Locals are requested to send

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delegates and as many of the mem-Dr. Elbert C. Lathrop is to head W. E. Johnson, Louis Sand, Rudolph bership as is possible. Many questions Samuelson, and E. G. Kaump. These of interest are expected to come be- the work on the industrial utilization of agricultural wastes at the Northern Regional Research labora-

Basket dinner at noon. V. E. Hawkinson, Co. Pres. Henry Nanninga, Cec. Treas. Chemistry and Engineering. His

Headquarters Local No. 2133 had its of cellulose products from such ma-August meeting Saturday evening terials as stalks, straw, hulls and cobs. A graduate of DePaw Universi-Bennington, where swimmnig, boatfore the real feature of the evening in chemistry in the department of ng and fishing were enjoyed be-

The treasury of the Local financed ried on investigations for several the chicken while those in attendance large industrial concerns. Dr. Lathrop brought other dishes-potatoes, sal- will be located at Peoria, Ill. at the regular meeting of the San- ads of various mixtures, shoe string potatoes, pie, watermelon and ice fully cognizant of the fact that they dy Hook Local, Pottawatomie countries are not the premanent legislation that ty, Monday evening, August 7th. Of cent. representative of the Farmers Life Insurance company, the Jobbing ations to the increasingly complicat-Life Insurance company, the Johning Association, the Salina Oil Company, and the state office.

Public relations consists of doing Public relations consists and the state office.

In Stafford County
Resolution of Sympathy: Whereas is before you are forced to do it, L. at the right time-and the right time od in his infinite wisdom has seen W. Morrow, editorial director of the to remove from our midst our McGraw-Hill Publishing Company

Resolution of Sympathy: Whereas has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to call The third quarterly meeting of the from this life our brother, Mr. Jesse Riley county Farmers Union No. 45 Hill; and whereby his passing is a will be held Friday, September 1, great sorrow to his wife and family, Be it resolved the members of North Star Local No. 1979 extend From the filling stations on High- our heartfelt sympathy to the be-

Lomina McConnaughey Orpha Amend Committee

atives, Mr. Morrow warned, "they must be permanent, not just a case of 'getting religion' at one meeting." Traditional objections to compulsory organization have been abandoned in the United Kingdom and, with the constant expansion of state activity in other fields, farmers have grown to accept price control and quantitative regulation, Raymond Percy Askew, general marketing in-spector of the Ministry of Agriculture, Belfast, Ireland, declared.

In urging the adoption of active

public relations programs by cooper-

tory of the Bureau of Agricultural

work is intended to develop new and

improved methods for the production

American University, he did research

3. The increasing importance of

the right thing with the right people

Mr. Morrow declared that "if good

public relations are really to be had,

Northern Ireland has a degree of autonomy which has enabled it to follow an independent course and it has come to be regarded as an experimental area for new agricultural schemes, Mr. Askew explained. "It was chiefly the continuous effort to Leading speaker on the Institute "To enable differential prices to be program this year was Secretary of paid, producers' prices had to be fix-Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who ed. In asking producers to accept

Neil S. Beaton of Glasgow, Scotland, president of the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society, declared his be-lief that "if we are to restore understanding and fraternity in international relations and thus avoid war, we can only do so by extending national and international cooperation throughout the world. Wars arise chiefly from economic causes which can be summed up as the struggle for profit. By producer and consumer cooperation, we can attain justice, less of how many shares of stock he peace and plenty for the peoples of the world." Beaton described in dered. If corporations from the beginment in Scotland.

At All-State Camp

Kansas is represented at the All-State Farmers Union camp at Camp Judson in the Black Hills of South Dakota, August 14 to 24, by Esther "The continued development of the Ekblad, Leonardville; Elsie Clausen, cooperative movement (as well as the Girard; Bernard Schafer, McPherson; various other types of activity under- Donald Minnis, Stafford; and Mr.

> Riley County Meeting Charles G. Binderup, president of

the Constitutional Money League of America, and former Congressman from Nebraska, will address the annual meeting of the Riley county Farmers Union, Friday, August 18, at Randolph. The date is the last day of the annual three-day Farmers Union picnic sponsored by the Fancy Creek Farmers Union Local, Ran-

Wife-I almost cry when I think I might have married Mr. Rich. Hubby-And I almost cry, too, when I think about it.

Is Hale, Hearty and Ready!

ed by experts in many fields during les, or in the cooperative purchasing s the 15th annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation, has cular problems under discussion by have the highest quality which been found hale, hearty and ready speakers well qualified to approach brought us into the difficult and danger another year in its role of even. for another year in its role of exem- the myriad subjects presented. plifying the enduring basis of American democracy.

Young Gore of Tenn. did to Housing in a ten-minute speech what the bull did to the gladieton where he attended the leating and others who bull did to the gladiator when he attended the Institute conference on bers, directors and management he was born in the slums, raised Scotland, Ireland, and Denmark; they building a stronger bridge between in the slums and lives in the slums. participated in more than 50 separate meetings; they heard addresses The transition-when NUTrality

was reduced to neutrality, when spending went Scotch, when Housing by 90 men whose everyday activities link them closely to the cooperative was razed and the Hatch Bill was movement, or to agriculture. This year, as in the past, the In-It was the anniversary of "I do not stitute made an appraisal of cooperchoose to run" statement when at a ative agricultural enterprise. Cooper-White House press conference a bold ation's status, its needs, its shortcomone asked the President for com- ings and problems were thoroughly treated. The conferences were all of Sec'y Hull said war was imminent when the Bloom Bill was up, but with the Institute's policy; no resolutions were passed, and the Institute held, and with voting by proxy barred. If corporations from the beginning had been organized in that quietly, because he wanted to travel, took no stand on any issue presented, giving its speakers complete freedom

The rule to consider amendments of expression to Wage-Hour was not called up be-No Domnant Theme Instead of one dominant theme, the cause the Chief opposed it. The rule Institute this year took several themes, perhaps the chief of which was and exploration in the field of inter-Floor Leader, Joe Martin, ordered no demonstration on our side when Spending was laid low. It was as

achieved. Education, too, wove a thread said. throughout the program. Education of cooperative principle and proced-Senate Judiciary than anything else operative members to be operators were stressed alike.

utes, the export situation—all were discussed in their relationships to of the co-op perplexities, Dr. Stitts agriculture and farmers' cooperative stated. These he listed as: business operations. In separate conferences, those interested in the coop-

Chicago, Ill.—Cooperation, examin- try and eggs, and fruits and vegetab-

the campus of the University of Chicago. They came from 37 states, "This interplay," he said, "when it

operates smoothly and with balance, is a splendid demonstration of the possibilities of old-fashioned democracy applied to new-fashioned problems. I sometimes wonder what our corporations would be like, if in the beginning they had been organized like the cooperatives, with each stock manner, though I suspect that our economic progress would not have been as rapid, perhaps our problem of combining democracy an dcapital-ism would be simpler today.

Wallace Speaker group cooperation in which repre-sentatives of industry and labor taken by farmers within the last and Mrs. J. O. Newbrey, Alton. Spending was laid low. It was as sought out the points of interest and few years, represents a groping on captain Phillips said in '98 in San-common ground on which wider co-the part of farmers of the United operation with agriculture might be States for solution of their problems in a truly American way,"

Present problems that plague agriamong rural youth, in the principles of cooperative principle and procederument's activities toward helping ure, and the education of present co- to solve them—were described by Tom better co- G. Stitts, chief of the cooperative research and service division of the Monetary policies, anti-trust stat- Farm Credit Administration. Four conditions give rise to most

1. Their present age-cycle. relative unfamiliarity of erative marketing of livestock, grain, younger farmers with call dairy products and fluid milk, poulcounger farmers with cooperative

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 6 to 16

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

SONG OF YOUTH

I am Youth. I am not a mere lump Of animal matter-I am made of soul stuff! I am precious clay For other hands to shape And as I am made today, So will I be tomorrow! I am Youth-And my number is legion-And you, my elders,-

Serve well yourself And your America.

> When you pause to reach down With wise, kind hands, And mold us into That which Youth should be-Splendid humanity! You are wise, my elders-And your reward will come Not in letters, Not in dollars, But in the noble Men and women, Mothers and fathers Of tomorrow!

YOUR LEADER'S MESSAGE

Esther Ekblad

"Your America'

Before youth flashes the words, "Your America." America with all its. pride, its joys its beauty, its folly and its sin. Yes, it is ours, our possession. To us is rapidly approaching the responsibility for its care. At our Farmers Union Camp we in all seriousness talked of our nation, about its growth in power and prestige, and also its seamy side, the deases which at times

Every disease of the human body has hidden somewhere a cause. So it thy guardians of the countance shrdlu is with our nation's diseases. Can we as young people today learn to be worthy guardians of the country we love, by making an earnest and sincere search for the causes of poverty, insecurity and unrest in our America? Then will we be the kind of men and women who courageously take the necessary action to apply a cure? May we remember our Junior motto: "He Loves His Country, Best Who Strives to Make it Best."

Old autograph albums, photographs, old letters, and all the other souvenirs that we save for memory's sake hold their enchantment. It often seems that the memories are at least a half of the event. Do we feel that way about Reminiscence our Farmers Union Camp? During that eventful week we were so busy rushing from one thing to another that we had really no opportunity to stop and

evaluate the things we were doing. What did the camp give us to put in our storehouse of memory? Just those things which mean pleasure momentarily and are soon packed away to gather dust? Or does our storehouse now hold new interests, and new ideas upon which we can constantly draw, to make our own lives and the life of our community fuller and richer? If that be the case, our camp was truly worth-

Those of us who attended the camp now have the responsibility of unselfishness sharing our camp memories with others. It is for us to point out to other young people the reasons for our being interested in the Farmers Unto other young people the reasons for our being interested in the Farmers Union and in cooperative organization. We must show others what it can mean what ails the railroad industry. Passion and in cooperative organization. We must show others with each other our senger traffic has declined, and since Look for to us to meet together in Junior classes, there to discuss with each other our

If our camp helped us to realize that joining together in study, business, government, and also in play—cooperatively, can be a tool at our command in building a better nation and a happier world, then we pronounce our '39 Farmers Union Camp a success, Oh, may our camp memories become tools of

All-State Camp The Farmers Union All-State Camp which is being held in the Black Hills of South Dakota has in its enrollment six Kansans. You will hear about that trip in a short time, from many different angles too. What one doesn't observe another one will, so be watching for stories of All-State Camp.

such as our southern brothers have

"Mankind Must Choose"

This is the title given to the new

radio broadcasts on Civil Liberties,

"Seed Time and Harvest"

In McPherson County The Juniors of Johnstown Local brother farmer—I am Power." Once No. 749 had an ice cream social Thurs- threats were made against the lives curing tickets and checking baggage,

We took in \$11.45 which made up alization. Bricks were thrown through the balance needed to send ten Juniors to camp. We have been work-stead of bricks" next time," were ing on this fund since last year's sent with them. Nothing stopped the camp, and were grateful for a warm Oklahomans ,just as nothing will evening and large crowd. Tomorrow picnic breakfast will be served us Juniors by Mrs. Eaton and others, after which we'll leave in two cars driven by Charles Peterson and Vies ship just because we have the provided decent salaries instead of tips to railroad porters, waiters and sleep of young needs to railroad porters, waiters and sleep of young needs. driven by Charles Peterson and Vic-tor Larson for camp.

We're anticipating a great time for what his duty is toward marching the next few days and hope to meet with us in a just cause—we feel a great many of the last year's camp- humbled and a little ashamed. Must ers there. We regret greatly that our we wait until we meet opporession leader is unable to accompany us. On Saturday evening, July 30th, struggled against before we are awakwe had a surprise party for one of ened out of our slothful indiffer-our juniors, Chester Cooper, who has been quite ill from the effects of a that oppression? steel splinter in his eye. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery for

Betty Peterson, Reporter.

At Your Service

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Farmers Union Cooperative Educational Service Gladys Tabott Edwards

Education-A debt due from the present for future generations."

Two Pictures Two Farmers Union papers came to our desk today. One, the Farmers Union News of Louisiana, and one, the Oklahoma Union Farmer. Each carried a notice. On the first page of the Louisiana paper is a short and concise paragraph which informs the world that the life of Gordon McIntire, (young State Secretary of the Farmers Union) has again been threatened by the Planters, and that they have threatened to burn all churches in which Farmers Union meetings are held. The notice also says that these threats will be disregarded by the Louisiana Farmers Union and Gordon McIntire, and that the Farmers Union will go right on building organization.

We know that these are no idle threats. Twice before, after these threats, Gordon McIntire has barely escaped with his life. Once from lynch-mob, once from an assassin's bullet. The people who are opposing the Farmers Union in Louisiana will stop at nothing to kill it.

Across the top of the Oklahoma Union Farmer runs this notice: June 22 and 23 Surgical days at Community hospital for members of the Okla-homa Farmers Union and their families. No charge for the doctors and

This streamer is the flag which shows that a fight such as Gordon McIntire is waging in Louisiana has been won in Oklahoma. It shows the strength of the Union, when once

the Farmers Union. In it we showed that the farmer can no more expect to reap a reward from his organization the day after he joins it than he can expect to reap a wheat harvest the day after he sows a field. But we point out some of the rewards of patient effort on the part of those who have worked in the Union over

The leaflet is popular. The first 5,000 went out within a few days, the years. and the next 20,000 are on the way They are one cent each, less in lots of one hundred. They can help you organize that stubborn neighbor.

What Do You Know About the Farm-

you know which is the older, the Farmers Union or the Grange, or the Farm Bureau? Which farm organization has the outstanding youth program in the United States?

things. You can learn them through reading the concise and interesting
"History of Farm Organizations" written by Roald Harbo, General inflict any punishment necessary. Manager of Co-ops, in the thoroughtana. You can't afford to be without this book, if you are going to show your neighbor why he should join the Farmers Union. It is a record of accomplishment that will make you

Price, 15c, from the Farmers Un-on Education Eervice, Jamestown, North Dakota.

to time about a new farm organization called the Associated Farmers? It has its headquarters out in California, where the migratory workers are living in conditions worse than hose endured by the coolies of China.

Your Dollar By Consumer's Union

Railroad Services

Over a million railroad men have lost their jobs since 1920, Consumers Union points out in a series of articles by two railroad authorities on what silk the railroad industry. Passilk the railroad industry Passilk the railroad industry Passilk the railroad industry. 1933 American roads have been losing as much as 200 million dollars a not less than 16 stitches to the inch, year on bassenger service.

Yet Americans travel at least four Yet Americans travel at least four times as much as they did at the height of railroad passenger prospective. They are using automobiles by feature. The facts and opinions ly feature. The facts and opinions of the facts are consumers. perity. They are using automobiles given are based on Consumers and busses, while passenger coaches Union Reports, the monthly magaroll along five-sixths empty.

To compete effectively with auto Square West, New York City, a non-sible for the passenger to take a train, instead of "catching" it as he now instead of "catching" it as he now buyers by testing and reporting on does. Railroads can, if they will pick consumer goods and services. up the passenger at his home, relieve farmers realize that "banded with my him of all the fussy details of se day evening. July 27th, under the of the Union members and the intresponsorship of our leader, Mrs. Harpid Dr. Shadid who lead the fight a comfortable, speedy, tipless ride. for cooperative medicine and hospit-That is not fantastic wishful thinking, but the sober report of a Federal investigation. Such improvements, Consumers Kansas Farmers Union Juniors: Greet-

Union believes, would enable the railroads to reemploy many of the million men who lost their jobs, Farmers Union Camp will guide us stop the Louisianans. They "will not vide convenient, safe and comfortable all I can think of is to put the silver travel to millions of Americans.

Electric Toasters Toasters that pop up, toasters that flash lights and ring bells, toasters The friendships formed in camp that deliver your toast on a convey- will last through the years; then or, were among the models recently too, I think we all learned more about cooperation. We thank Uncle freedom from table scorching and shock risks—such as excessive heat radiated downwards, or electrical connections between the frame and current-carrying parts; convenience; and ability to make good toast. Of the 34 toasters tested, 9 made exceptionally good toast. 20 were average to the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the story table. pamphlet containing a series of three given by Morris Erickson early in the spring. Many persons have asked for a statement of the position taken by the Farmers Union on the ques-tions discussed in these broadcasts. This pamphlet will give the answers. tionally good toast, 20 were average night at a camp, then drove into and 5 made toast that was burned Topeka early the next morning. We

Done in Morris' best style, it is the and 5 made to kind of reading that stirs the mind to A fairly satis A fairly satisfactory non-automatic Co-op household, ic turn-over toaster was found as low as \$1.95, good semi-automatic State Convention. toasters which ring a bell and turn While at the Montana Camp, we wrote a short leaflet on seed-time and harvest for the farmer and in

Financial Statement

1939 FARMERS UNION JUNIOR CAMP

RULES OF GOVERNMENT ADOPTED BY

STUDENTS OF THE FARMERS UNION CAMP

We, the committee on student government, appointed by our camp of the stencil work on the "KFU or, do propose the following resolutions and duties: ector, do propose the following resolutions and duties: I Since it is known that the actions and conduct of the campers are being watched by Farmers Union members and other citizens of the state, deem it essential that the highest moral code be upheld at our camp. II We suggest that a board of five directors be elected-one each district. Each district will elect their own director. The Board of Directors will elect their own officers, including the chairman and the secre-

III The Board of Directors shall be empowered to choose a staff

member to act ex-officio member.

IV All campers should resolve to pay full respect to the rules outlined What Do You Know About the Farmby the resident camp manager which are as follows: All people coming on our grounds for the use of same shall refrain from such diversions and pastimes as would bring reproach against us and our well-known stand on pastimes as would bring reproach against us and our well-known stand on be organized, who started it, when and where? Do you know what organizations came before it and what they did, and why they failed? Do you know which is the older the

VI Every camper will be expected to report promptly at all schedul-

ed activities such as class, meals, tours, etc. VII In case of accidents to persons or property, the responsibility will cided by the Board of Directors.

VIII Every person wishing to leave the camp grounds must report You should know all of these to the camp director. IX Proper conduct will be expected of all campers. However, if any report of misconduct is given, the parties violating will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself comes mealtime when you're hun-report of misconduct is given, the parties violating will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself comes mealtime when you're hun-report of misconduct is given, the parties violating will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself with a flair for expressing herself originally. We hope you keep on writing the parties violating will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions will be subjected to a with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions with a flair for expressing herself or given a new conditions with a new condition of the conditions will be subjected to a large with a new condition or given a new conditions with a new condition of the conditions will be subjected to a large with a new condition or given a new conditions with a new condition of the conditions will be subjected to a large with a new condition or given a

X Directors have authority to appoint committees to carry out all ly cooperative town of Froid, Mon-tana. You can't afford to be without laws and regulations of the camp.

XI These laws may be mended or taken away from at any student council. body

Irma Kietzman, Elsie Clausen Marie Starkey Bernard Schafer Donald Minnis

Students from each of the five districts in Kansas met and elected one of their number to serve as a member of the Board of Directors. The Boad members elected were: Wilfred Sack, First District; Marie Starkey, Second District; Elsie Clausen, Third District; Maxine Zimmerman, Fourth Have you been hearing from time District; and F. M. Riggs, Fifth District. The Board of Directors elected the her calm assured little self and gave following officers: Wilfred Sack, president, and Elsie Clausen, secretary.

Some of the qualities affecting the

service a slip will give are strength and type of fabric, seam strength, strength of trimming and the way

Look for a closely woven cor knit

zine of Consumers Union, 17 Union

Camp Leaders

Speak

Happy Memories

of dividing it-that will "speed up"

Leota L. Alkire,

Yours truly, Dean of Girls.

Social Studies

Heatmaster Cat. No. 1973, \$3.29 plus The class in "Social Studies" was postage; Protector Model 1444, \$3.95), and well made, completely automatic very broad in its nature. A summar-

brother's keeper?" Frances Rosander,

it is attached, strap strength, yarn slippage (meaning the tendency of yarns to shift position without breaking; producing a blistered appear-

Musicians came to the front with shining faces, and they were not all girls, either. Keith Peterson and his accordion were a welcome sight for we remembered the tunes Keith played last year. F. M. Riggs brought his cornet and became the camp bugler. A popular little 5-piece orchestra ted) fabric, well made seams with carefully attached trimmings and

Accordion, Keith Peterson and instrumental) F. M. Riggs Harmonicas, Bill Bond and Wal-

lace O'Farrell 'Made Rhythm.'

morning. Rex Troutman and F. M. Riggs made up the rest of this "foursome" which rendered "The Bells of St. Marys" in a first-class manner. Happy memories of our second

mocking bird's song. One was our camp planist, Venita Inloes, and the other was Letha Tribbey, whose finto railroad porters, waiters and sleeping car attendants. In so doing, they
would contribute materially to national recovery. And they would protional recovery we will be a second to the recovery will b greatest of ease. Besides singing for us in a sweet, clear voice, Venita played any song requested at a sec-

all at the right of the plate instead ond's notice. The dramatically inclined performed Friday hite—with Bernard Schafer announcing all numbers Here is a list of the character casts

for the plays given. Get Goin' George: George Thompson, farmer, Billy Rhoades; Lucy, his effort to improve American break-fasting. Points to look out for in testing a toaster were found to be: ite place and helped make the camp Union organizer, F. M. Riggs and Jack Skinner, Mortgage Co. Agent, Wallace O'Farrell.

She Kept Faith: Ann Tweedale, Eleanor Clark; Rachel Rudman, Venita Inloes; Benjamin Dudman, Riggs; and Little Ann, Ruth Carlson.
The Dude: Young Lady, Venita In-

loes; The Dude, F. M. Riggs.

A Mass Recitation with a story of enjoyed our visit with Loel and the Cooperation vs. Competition was given by the "B" campers, A group chant of this kind gives emphasis through repetition and a large number of

performers. Someone was heard to say, "Where does Irma Kietzman get all those cute does i'llia Rectaining to the readings," We feel that all enjoyed them immensely. Little Velva Higgason recited the long story of "The White Hands of Dr. Talham" with good expression. Pioneer night, quite a number of

good actors took parts of the early pioneers in the history of the Farmers' Cooperative and Educational Union of America. Readers for this ceremony were Ruth Carlson and Venita Inloes. One of our daily hosts, Eugene

King, Maneuvered with a leaders' skill in teaching us a new trick or two in folk dancing during the course of the evening. In class discussions we wondered

where and how everyone could be so well informed, but that's their job as Juniors, isn't it. A panel discussion of Farm Tenancy, lead by Charles Peterson confirmed this point. Parliamentary procedure and leadership methods were further il-lustrated and practiced in a model local meeting Thursday evening with Vincent Oman carrying out the duties of Chairman and Erlene Borth as Secretary.

The leader of all Camp Troupers

was always at hand to help and guide the others. Whether Esther was leading in a favorite camp song or teach ing us a new folk dance, her pleas-ant smile greeted her fellowwork ers who in turn cooperated in the best way to let the Show go on. Frieda Maelzer, Dramatics Instructor,

The KFU Junior Camper "This takes a lot of time, but I like it," said Eleanor Williams, and proved it by writing our lively "Pris-

movie editor. Majority opinion overruled Niles Gibson and Kenneth Franz, our "real" newspaper men, a time or two when they told us, "You can only report the news, not your personal opinion." Eureka Lake—for to study and enjoy "I think I'll take journalism next life and a camp.

the sports group, but he showed his ability to cooperate by being a willing worker on the paper and ending the week with a philosophical, "Oh well, I can play baseball any time!"

Not to be outshown entirely by big brother Wilfred, who was student body president. Helen Sack was make a missten you're in trouble.

ing, Helen.
"I'm going to be in the news-bulled and you're at it again, serving food

in group next year if I can," was not to yourself but others.

Irma Kietzman found herself a man of our first student body meeting, and editor of the "KFU Junior are by .- R. T. Camper." During it all she remained

Junior Larson and Bob Dulaney kept their eyes open for "spot news" from the boys dormitory as well as doing their share of the "Quiz" colthat the average person behind the umn, and they didn't miss out on a wheel of an automobile is a "ham" toasters cost from \$7.25 up. Complete ization of the work that was done thing, not even the crackers and driver. The things he does, generally baloney! unintentional or thoughtless, that make him a "ham" or in other words

postage; Protector and the monied in those endured by the coolies of China, In nearly every paper picked up of late, and certainly in Senate Hearings and the investigations carried on by it the Civil Liberties Commission, we hear of the activities of this group. The Simon J. Lubin Society of California has published a complete o

· Variety at Camp Variety in activities at our second in providing entertainment for camp hardly time to get much more than es from a cigarette or waving at some-programs.

Musicians came to the front with

ler. A popular little 5-piece orchestra can't do this," or "I don't quite know only one hand on the wheel, the other rests in lap, hangs out the window or how to do this."

not only the news-bulletin group, he needs in an emergency but all the campers understood much better the similarity of their prob- drivers, a traffic safety expert of the Guitar, Wilfred Sack.

With a little practice their music Made Rhythm."

A pleasing example of close-harmony was given when the Zimmer- tional & Cooperative Union of American Council is conducting a two weeks?

License Examinations and the Training of Examiners," as a part of the mony was given when the Zimmer-tional & Cooperative Union of Amer-National Institute for Traffic Safety man sisters sang together. Zora and lict through which all farmers of the Training to be held at the University Maxine also sang in the mixed quar- state and nation join forces to aid of Michigan in Ann Arbor, August 14tet at the Sunrise Service Sunday in bringing about a solution to their 26. problems.

No one could work a week with these youngsters and not go back to his or her work with renewed in- green golf socks? We found that Ethel Carlson had not spiration. All of the camp staff and only golden hair, but also a voice faculty will exert even greater ef-registered in the same category. This forts to help the boys and girls we

met as well as the hundreds of othlady solos on piano, too. | met as well as the hundreds of oth-Two girls flitted up to the piano ers who could not attend camp—to

say nothing of those other hunderds who are as yet unawakened to the power that they have to help themselves through their Farmers Union organization and their cooperatives. -Helen Denney.

It happened in Kansas, early in August; Farmers Union Juniors from throughout the state travelled long

year at high, what about you, Marie?"

But on reaching the park, a grove said pretty Jean Henry to little Ma- 'longside the road' the lake was rie Riley. Both girls were good typists and got some excellent interviews as well as questions and answers for our "Quiz" column.

Perhaps if Gilbert Bengtson had had his "druthers" he'd have been in the sports group, but he showed his firewood and dawn.

dent body president, Helen Sack was make a misstep you're in trouble; a busy and capable assistant editor if you don't, you only get more work.
with a flair for expressing herself

Keith Peterson's parting remark. You go on a tour—maybe miles Keith was our "Printer" who learn—away, and something new attracts ed how to run a mimeograph and help your eye—Let's go, says one—but write a newspaper all in one hectic No, says another; It's K. P. duty to-

night—and we sigh.
You can say it with face as sober busy girl at camp, being our camp humorous reader, the effective chair-but you can't tell me the virtues of

THE HAM DRIVER

Safety Council Describes Faults of Average Driver The National Safety Council says

He zooms out of a parking position at the curb with no regard for traffic

that may be coming from behind, Camp Troupers

Farmers Union Juniors of our State have shown that they are versatile in providing entertainment for camp

Variety in activities at our second that may be coming from behind.

He makes a "good enough" turn signal. He lets his hand dangle or following traffic doesn't know whether the providing entertainment for camp hardly time to get much more than a form a discrete or unusuing at the form and the form and the form a discrete or unusuing at the form and the form an

By the time those six happy days holds a cigar, pipe or cigarette. He has nowhere near the control or leverage

To help reduce the number of "ham"

Hysband-What do you think would go well with my purple and Wife-Hip boots.

Agnes-He said he would love me Grace-Ah, men!

Price List of Vaccines and Serums

CATTLE

Abortion Vaccine-For lasting or long time protection

Money back guarantee, per dose. Blackleg Bacterin, Life protection in 100 dose lots, per dose	7½c
Bovine Mixed Bacterin. For prevention and declaration and declaration for the prevention and declaration for the prevention and declaration an	
	71/2 C
100 dogs lote per dose	1.00
ar-attic Destovin (dargot) III (loses	1.00
- 10 G Destanin 10 doses	1.00
- " Files on the approximately 100 meday,	1.00
Branding Iron, 3 inch bronze letter	1.00
and goats. For 50 head	1.00
Wound Paint—Used after denorming of casteration and	3.00
screw worms. Per gallon	2.00
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	.50
HOGS	
	.75
Hog Serum—Cholera—100 ccs	1.65
Virus, 100ccs homorrhagic	
Swine Mixed Bacterili— Fitt, Swine pure dose	.08
Hog Worm Capsules—Guaranteed to rid hogs of worms,	
per box of 50 with instruments	3.50
per box of 50 with instruments Creosol Dip Disinfectant, per gallon	1.00

HOKSES	
Sleeping Sickness Vaccine. One treatment package (2 10-cc doses)	@1.50
Tarring Influence Racterin—distemper, illituenza, shipping	1.25
fever. 10 doses Equine Polyvalent Bacterin—for abscessed infections, fistulous withers, etc. 10 doses	
Colic Capsule for horses—indicated in colic and gastric indigestion, 3 in box. Purgative Capsules for horses. Rapid. Dependable, 3 in box. Purgative Capsules for horses. Rapid. Dependable, 3 in box.	1.00 1.00
Purgative Capsules for norses. Rapid: Deptidation of Dalling Gun, Brass, heavy nickeled. For giving apsules to horses and cattle. Only	
POULTRY	

"Big Pay" mineral. For all livestor 100 pound bag. (5 bags \$20.00	
100 gallons drinking water, b	ultry diseases,
Poultry Worm Tablets, adult size,	per dose
We Sell Results—At Reasonable Direct Orders, wi	Prices-That's What You War

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

SALINA, KANSAS

TOTAL\$389.05

RECEIPTS

Fees, 73@\$5.00\$365.00

Contributions not used as fees. 15.00

Miscl. fees—meals and cots. 9.05

Frieda Maelzer Thelma Hanshaw Venita Inloes Ethel Carlson 4.08 Rex Troutman, mileage Esther Ekblad, mileage... Mimeograph supplies Miscl. expense 5.23 TOTAL EXPENSE \$346.53 Gain 42.52 \$389.05

EXPENSES

Rental, Eureka Park\$100.00

Groceries 129.12

Ice 3.60

Miss Bertha McGhee 10.00

J. C. Goeddert

Over

EXPAND STAMP PLAN

Lard and Vegetable Fat Products are

Added to "Surplus"
Washington, D. C.—With lard and vegetable fat products added to the list of surplus commodities, early expansion of the food stamp plan is indicated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Results thus far are regarded as so satisfactory that the plan may soon be instituted nationally without further experiment. It is now operating in Rochester, Dayton, Seattle and Birmingham, and will be extended to Des Moines and Pottawatomie County, Okla.

The most complete picture of results comes from Rochester, where the idea was first put into execution. From May 16 to July 15, expenditures by needy families with blue stamps for surplus commodities amounted to \$123,000. About 32 per cent of this sum was spent for butter, 30 per cent for eggs, 8 per cent for white and graham flour, 2 per cent for prunes, 3 per cent for beans, 0.5 per cent for corn meal and 24 per cent

for oranges and grapefruit,
Grocery Volume Jumps
Total weekly sales among representative stores in low income districts were 12 per cent higher dur-ing the nine weeks ending July 15 than during the four weeks prior to inauguration of the program, this explaining enthusiasm of the retail trade for the idea. Stores in middle income areas reported sales 8 per cent higher and those in high income

sections reported no change.

The Department of Commerce said that the figures indicate that stores in the low income districts sold 28 per cent more butter and 5 per cent more eggs during the nine-week experimental period, in addition to a 2 per cent increase in flour sales and 46 per cent in prune volume.

Corn meal sales gained 76 per cent. Sales of oranges jumped 31 per cent while they were declining 27 percent in stores catering to high income classes.

The Department has drawn the following conclusions from the Rochester experiment: Eligible participants are steadily

on the increase, and better diets for needy persons are being provided. Increased volume of trade in grocery stores has had a stimulating effect on other types of business in the community

Participating merchants have received payment for their stamps from the Treasury Department within a few days. Banks have cooperated in stamp redemption. Few violations of the regulations governing distribution and use of the stamps were found.

Rush

Rush

Rush

Greenwood

Sedgwick

Stafford

BIG ACREAGE TO TREES

Kansas Timber Now Covers 1,238,000 Acres, Loss of 3,242,000 Acres

Since Settlement The native woodlands of Kansas produce an average of 88 board feet tative in the western range territory district. Wilfred Sack was elected

sources of the state.

The bulletin shows that in 1936, commissions, it will be necessary for Kansas woodlands covered 1,238,000 him to do business through his own acres, including 1,073,000 acres of cooperative firm—and it again provactive average and 165,000 acres of the ability of the cooperative for the ability of the cooperative firm—and it again provactive average and 165,000 acres of the ability of the cooperative firm—and it again provactive average and 165,000 acres of the ability of the cooperative firm—and it again provactive average and 165,000 acres of the ability of the cooperative firm—and it again provactive firm—and it again prov native woodlands and 165,000 acres es the ability of the coops to be of of planted timber. The present timber acreage is 3,242,000 acres less bers." than the original woodlands before settlement. This reduction in timber WITHAM LOOKS TO acreage has been brought about through clearing watersheds for ag-

Native timber is grouped in three main types. The mixed hardwood type covers 904,000 acres; the cot- lines handled by the elevator. In a tonwood type, 107,000 acres; and the black-jack-post-oak type, 62,000 acres. The mixed hardwood type consists chiefly of cake alms black are to make the sists chiefly of cake alms black are to make the sists chiefly of cake alms black. sists chiefly of oaks, elms, black When the time came to make the walnut, hickories, hackberry, map- changes, the membership had a better

The total volume of growing tim- should and could do, and therefore saw logs was estimated as 2,110,000, cooperated with Extension Depart-000 board feet. Branchwood and trees cooperated with Extension Depart-am, manager of the Jobbing Assotoo small for lumber make up an ment of the Kansas State College and ciation, was unable to be present on additional 12,790,000 cords. A large the Department of agriculture in their account of illness. part of the saw timber is of low work with the local elevators, and trees were cut and the inferior ones left to occupy the land.

The rate of growth was measured truthfully, that the regional cooper- bers. ative must keep close to the local Sat The rate of growth was measured growth for the 1.073,000 acres was not lose the point of view of the and songs in the near darkness, the estimated to be 94,757,000 board feet local—that we must know "what last night at camp. estimated to be 94,757,000 board feet local—that we must know "what last night at camp.

of lumber. This is an average of 88 board feet per acre. Most of the native woodlands are capable of producing much higher yield than this during much higher woodlands are capable of producing much higher woodlands are capable of producing much higher wield than this summer by Farmers Union to the local to be thoroughly familiar with the activities of the regional—know what it was to do not see the second Farmers and one of 18 youth training camps held this summer by Farmers Union nder proper management.

In 1935, woodlands produced 23,
gional—know what it plans to do, and in 10 different states.

Big Group From under proper management.

340,000 board feet of lumber, 995,000 operative such as ours, the directors, cords of fuel wood, and 5,300,000 fence who generally decide on these plans, posts. The estimated value of these cannot be expected to carry this inforproducts is approximately \$4,600,000. mation to more than a few of the On the average, Kansas consumes local elevator members. domestic timber is capable of filling the Association. the requirements for fence posts and

ne requirements for fence posts and uel wood in the state.

Hedge rows of Osage orange make

Since they generally contact only Donald Heline.

From Lindsb fuel wood in the state. up a large part of the planted tim- made every effort to keep the member. The state has 39,400 miles of

Osage orange hedge. State College extension forester at through the columns of our state pa-Manhattan, approximately two-thirds per. Any cooperative which fails to garet Myers. of the farms do not have adequate do this is most certainly passing up windbrakes to protect the buildings.
In general, landowners do not properly manage woodlands, Smith It is not my intention to leave the

erly manage woodlands, Smith It is not my intention to leave the Schwerdtfeger, R states. They are generally mistreatimpression with you that the maned or handled as waste lands. Approximately 68 per cent of the woodlands are exposed to serious injury by grazing animals.

BEST JULY SINCE 1936

St. Joe Live Stock House Shows Profit of 14.6 Per Cent

Business in July of this year at the St. Joseph, Mo., Farmers Union Live Stock Commission company was the best July since 1936, reports Paul

Steele, manager.

"On the basis of our present profits we will, undoubtedly," Mr. Steele writes, "be in a position to make a bers. substantial refund to our customers at the end of this year. Our profit for the month of July was 14.60 per cent and we are hopeful of showing a profit again during the month of August. There has been no particu-August. There has been no particular change in receipts coming to the Quinter, second district; Elsie Claubarket one way or the other. market one way or the other.

"We have orders for many lambs and ewes and now have a representation of the control of the cont

Membership Honor Roll

These Locals have at this date a membership equal, or greater as their 1938 membership total.

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			nbership Last Yea
County	Local	Local No.	Last 1ea.
Clay	Broughton	1147	$\frac{2}{2}$
Riley	Center Hill	1068	ő
Brown	Evergreen	1610	ĭ
Riley	Fancy Creek	676	2
Mitchell	Fairview	828	ō
Clay	Green	511	1
Washington	Hillside	2193	6
Republic	Island	1935	16
Wabaunsee	Kaw Valley	479	1
Mitchell	Labon Creek	942	0
Brown	Lone Star	1277	12
Nemaha	Lincoln	1754	1
Brown	Morrill	1853	0
Dickinson	Navarre	460	1
Mitchell	Plum Creek	728	0
Ellsworth	Pleasant Hill	1843	16
Pottawatomie	Pleasant View	601	0
Jewell	Rose Hill	1867	28
Pottawatomie	Sandy Hook	817	2
Jewell	Vicksburg	1082	ī
Clay	Wheeler	2203	Ô
Cloud	Wilcox	DISTRICT 2	10,300
		1031	2
Ellis	Buckeye	726	11
Russell	East Wolf	927	2
Thomas	Fairdale		54
Graham	Halley	862	0
Graham	Happy	1006	22
Gove	Hustlers	691	0
Ellis	Hays	864	9
Gove	Hackberry	1392	í
Rooks	Mt. Vernon	489	i
Ellis	Munjor	881	ō
Graham	Penokee	2210	Ŏ
Russell	Prairie Dale	370	38
Gove	Quinter	1095	3
Rooks	Sunny Slope	532	
		DISTRICT 3	0
Miami	Beagle	1678 562	ŏ
Neosho	Erie	2154	29
Allen .	Fairview		0
Miami	Highland	1669	1
Greenwood	Summit	1574	ō
Miami	Washington	1680 DISTRICT 4	
			0
Lyon	Admire	1255	12
McPherson	Groveland	1688	5
Marion	Lost Springs	385	5
Marion	Lincolnville	404	4
Chase	Miller	1929	30
McPherson	Number Eight	671	1
McPherson	Northside .	1061	2
McPherson	Pioneer	656	0
McPherson	Smoky Valley	830	5
McPherson	Smoky Hill	882	0
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"I also wish to make public notice tary.

Miss Irma Kietzman, Alta Vista, was elected by the news staff as edition of farm products, and its probable effect upon farmers' cooperatives handling cotton, wheat and hog products came in for a thorough-going discussion as cooperators from all the present outdook for the exportance of the present outdook for th handled as waste lands.

Those facts are revealed in a bulletin recently published by the Kanetin etin recently published by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station,
based upon the results of a survey
of Kansas woodlots conducted jointly by the United States Forest Service and Kansas State College, Manhattan. The bulletin provides a comprehensive inventory of the wood resources of this action will be that firms now
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I come to you today feeling the need

for the fresh inspiration and new ideas which I am sure to get from

you in our discussion. With them, we are sure to be able to open wider

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IS REAL SUCCESS

1939 JUNIOR CAMP

believe, however, that in the

sistance from them.

TERMINAL MARKET had played an active part. Thursday evening, two representa- gin as well as providing for the sale tives of Farmers Union insurance of cotton on a net weight basis.

"For the carrying out of this imgave speeches, W. O. Cole of the Mu-

Friday evening, Tom E. Hall gave ety cotton improvement communities, a short talk and showed slides of cooperative marketing associations, understanding of what a cooperative various methods of harvesting and and cooperative cottonseed oil mills ber in the state large enough for the changes met with their approval.

Along this line of endeavor we have saw logs was estimated as 2,416,800,...

Along this line of endeavor we have to the mill and bakery. H. E. With-

The evening was also called "Play" quality, because in the past the best have, in return, received valuable asby camp talent in one-act plays, read-It has many times been said, and ings, vocal and instrumental num-

in the native timber so as to pre-dict future yields. The total annual cooperative it serves so that it does to an indoor campfire and short talks

Big Group From McPherson The campers and their home towns

are as follows: From McPherson: Victor Larson, Mrs. Charlie Olson, Betty Peterson, the average, Kansas consumes local elevator members. For this rea-381,000,000 board feet of lumber annually. Only 6 per cent of this advised on our plans so that they and Niles Gibson, Mrs. Dan Borth, amount is produced at home. The may be, in reality, representatives of Eleanor and William Clark, Ida Mae Olson, Grace Peterson, Keith Peterson, Inez and Ruth Swânson, and From Lindsborg: Gilbert Bengtson,

Kenneth Frantz, Signore Fornberg, and Carroll Rosander Marquette: Ruth Carlson, Margar-According to L. F. Smith, Kansas vities by direct mail material and et Carlson, Junior Larson, Robert

Salina: Bob Dulaney. Ellsworth: Faye and Henry Hysell. Billie Nienke, Leah Schmidt, Doris Schwerdtfeger, Rooberta Webb, and

William Bond. Quinter: Cecil and Doris Phelps,

ized every opportunity for improve-ment that has presented itself. I do St. Marys: Lilian DeDonder, Olive Ames and Stella Grieshaper. Manhattan: Eleanor Williams. Belle Plaine: Maxine and Zora Maple Hill: Marie Haase.

Alta Vista: Irma Kietzman. Dwight: Earl Brown. Home: Myra and Gladys Keller Leonardville: Vincent Oman. Seneca: Albert Kilinger, Mrs. F. B. Roots, Wilfred Sack, Marjorie Kerr, Leola Reist and Helen Sack. Girard: Elsie Clausen, Wallace O'Farrell and Ruby Krog. Winfield: Leonard Groene, Millard Kittleson and Mrs. Merle Tribbey. Pittsburg: Olive Hanshaw.

Walnut: Mark Warren.

McCune: Eugene King. Zenith: Jean Henry.

Outlook for Exports

The present outlook for the expor-

Wednesday evening was Pioneer put into the bale." Mr. Herrmann denight. A program was prepared in clared, "our cooperatives should take which the Pioneers of the Farmers steps to improve the package and Union were represented. Mr. Vese- its covering. Much can be done at cky talked on the progress of the little expense to improve the appearorganization, and how each pioneer ance of the American bale and to make savings by compression at the

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WRITE TO Kansas Farmers

Union Salina, Kansas

under the Agricultural Adjustment ment to idle men and improve the ciation with his fellow worker," Mr. program, approximately 100 million price levels of farm commodities," bushels of wheat, in years of ordinary weather, will have to be sold in world equipment manufacturer and former weather, will have to be sold in world markets in the face of intense competition unless there is an effective international wheat agreement, according to L. A. Wheeler, director of the office of foreign agricultural relations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

equipment manufacturer and former vice-president of the United States of the United States

ment of Agriculture.

"The competition is intensified,"
Mr. Wheeler said, "by the fact that governmental control of wheat, both in importing and exporting countries, has become a dominant factor of the world situation in recent years.

when agriculture is most prosperous from the most prosperous."

Speaking as a representative of industry, Mr. Clausen declared that while agriculture, industry and labor are still recognized as the componing and exporting countries, has become a dominant factor of the world situation in recent years. the world situation in recent years, Consequently, pending the conclusion of a practicable world wheat agreement, the amount of wheat that the United States will be able to place in world markets will depend to a large extent on governmental policy both in this country and abroad."

Surveying the outlook for expor-

Surveying the outlook for exportation of hog products, Warren H. Shoemaker of Chicago, vice-president of Armour and Courtee is most product is most product in the country and courte in the country and courte is most product in the country and courte in the country and courte in the country and courte in the country and country and approach in the country and appro dent of Armour and Company laid the difficulty in getting American hog products into foreign markets at the door of international political and financial conditions which have constricted outlets previously open. While he noted that wide cooperation had been directed toward a solution Minnesota Federation of Labor, callof the problem, Mr. Shoemaker indicated that the ultimate solution ap-

parently is not at hand. Inter-Group Cooperation That there are definite possibilifrom a noteworthy conference which

American Institute of Cooperation. leaders, cooperative officials, economists, educators and others heard leaders, educators and others heard outstanding representatives of the three groups-industry, labor and agriculture—join in a symposium designed to explore inter-group cooperation possibilities.

"Agriculture, industry and labor should stop 'passing the buck' and unite their efforts to restore employ-

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of labor are at their crest when agriculture is most prosperous. This has happened so many times in our of its prices. It wants to live by the economic history that we are justified to say again that successful agriculture is fundamental to national welfare," he declared.

Representing labor Court of the inadequacy of its prices. It wants to live by the same rules that apply to labor and industry, whatever those rules may be.

Representing labor, George Law-son of St. Paul, secretary of the ed for a wider understanding in agricultural America of the problems

"Organized labor recognizes, par ticularly in states which are dependties for wide effective cooperation ent upon agriculture for their very between American industry and la-existence, that the problems of agribor and the agricultural groups of culture must be a factor in the contine nation was a conclusion drawn ditions of industrial labor," he said. "But agriculture has failed to ap-

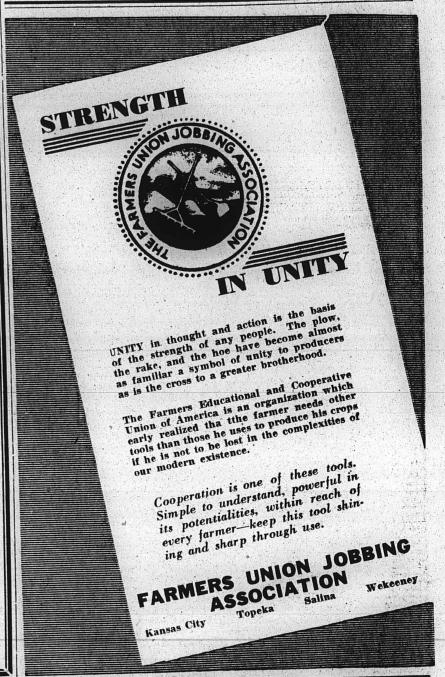
closed the 15 annual session of the preciate the problems that confront the worker in our industrial centers. On the campus of the University Over the years, it has not recognized of Chicago, several hundred farm the obstructions placed in the path

can not continue to be the nation's shock absorber. It has absorbed about all the shocks that it can. It isn't satisfied with a dole from the

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Lost and Found

Found at Eureka Park during the recent Farmers Union Camp are the following: a pair of black leather driving gloves; a boy's brown leather belt; a green bath towel. Owner



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