Kansas Meeting on MVA to Hear Talks By Many Authorities on Valley Problems

Judge Voids Patents Held By Cartelists

Patents held by R. E. DuPont, Monsanto Co., and the National Lead Co. will be opened to all comers in the titanium field. A court decision declared the two companies guilty of monoply.

When the court declared the two companies guilty of monopoly, it was before the war that an international cartel controlled the titanium, which is used as a heavy metal in the making of pipes, gates and other products. Judge Simon H. Reicher declared that "the entry of the United States into the war, members of the cartel regarded the war as a compulsory interruption for which they would, after cessation of hostilities, make adjustments to the spirit of fairness and sanity."

The action of the cartel resulted in closing the market to other American enterprises and limiting the potential titanium output in that country.

"The inference I draw is that there is a precedent probability that the underlying contingency policy." Judge Reicher said in his decision.

When Kansas Extension Is Good

"It Is Very, Very Good," Etc.

Kansas State College Extension Service, which goes virtually to build one private farm organization, is very, very cautious about the rules and regulations, however, where co-operatives are concerned.

The Department of Agriculture regulations to conduct membership campaigns, peddle its insurance and promote its interests have been repeatedly revealed by the Kansas Extension Farmer.

"But last week, before the Co-operating Conference on Cooperative Services in Topeka, a representative of the Extension Service emphasized that the agency's sudden ultra-devotion to proper conduct while it comes to cooperate."

When Veseycky, in his account of the meeting on the FUA column on Page 7, reports:

"Dr. W. R. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Rural Sociology, Kansas State College, in his discussion of "The Policy of the State College as a Co-operative," stated the fact that the college, being a tax supported institution, cannot be partial to co-operatives. It can conduct research or put on an educational course if the co-operatives ask for it, but it must also extend the same privilege to any other business group or organization.

"And with that I applaud the proposal of Dr. Grimes made regarding the Extension Service."

Ironically, Kansas Farmers Union has had two recent complaints that County Extension agents were engaging in commercial activities in competition with cooperatives on used programs. (See last edition.)

The Extension agents also participate in Farm Bureau insurance sales programs, which are in competition with mutual and private insurance companies. This has been admitted to Kansas Farmers Union by Extension Director Umbarger, whose only defense was that the agents had paid their own expenses to a Farm Bureau insurance agent in a meeting in Topeka which got publicity.

Rules of proper conduct, it is now obvious, are understood and observed by some Kansas State College educators, and are strictly applied except where they interfere with building Ed O'Neal's political pressure group which maintains close alliances with Big Business.
Kans. MVA Meet To Be Held at Topeka, Sept. 5

(Continued from Page 1)涂裁 to Kansas City.

Progress in agricultural re-

construction and recultivation in
different parts of the world is re-
picted as the destructive tides of
war recede.

Denmark

Denmark, as a long-range
policy, is planning to build
its milk and pork production to
its noted pork production, and
the city, in addition, is
working hard to bring the num-
er of its dairy cattle back up
to the pre-war peak of about
272,940 head.

The successful efforts of both
countries will depend largely
upon their ability to obtain
feed imports.

Burmese

War-ravaged Burma won't have
as much of a 1945-46 rice crop, but
production is up to near war
levels.

The successful effort to expe-
industrially with rice
ded the Philippines, and with
other discriminatory factors, will re-
call in far fewer normal produc-
tion. Burma's 1945 rice exports
have been estimated at only
about 15 per cent of the prewar
annual average of about 3,500,
000 tons.

General

Leading up to the future, Bur-
man is planning to retain as
much of its export trade as
possible, particularly in the
case of rice, by reducing pro-
duction costs through mechaniza-
tion and other means.

United Kingdom

In the United Kingdom, em-
phasis is still on full production
of needed foods in a wartime
basis, with no relaxation of cre-
ulty restrictions for the in-
dividual. The Minister of Agriculture,
after reviewing world food pro-
duction, called for the same potato
and sugar beet acreage in 1946 as
was planted in 1945, and set
the wheat goal at 2,500,000 acres
or 20,000 more than the ac-
tually was planted in 1945.

Dutch farmers plan with ex-
citement to resume their farm
livelihood, but are having a
hard time due to a large num-
er of dairy cattle back up
to the pre-war peak of about
272,940 head, because they won't eat at 630-

How good is your memory?

Kidnapped ourselves... that's what a lot of us did during the last war.

Prices were inflated. Money easy. So we talked ourselves into thinking that commodity prices had hit a new and permanent level.

But the man with a good memory isn't leading up with hand now. He's putting his own place in shape where it will pay him a profit in the long run.

Get a mortgage on your farm? Now, there is a good time to pay it off. (If farm prices follow history and start down alone this fall, your debts will be a lot harder to pay.)

$50,000 per acre? You know better than us who think it is possible to get a good crop this year. Why don't you plant more beans? Improve your livestock? (The money you invest in better strains will pay you again and again—end again.)

Would new and better machinery make your life easier—and your farm a better profit-producing unit? Start selling away money now for those sensible future purchases.

Above all, SAVE. Build reserves. Put money in insurance. Money in the savings bank. Money into War Bonds (and MORE WAR BONDS). No postwar drop in farm prices can take those net gains away!
Land Grant Colleges Warn Farmer of Inflation

Price Control Still Needed, Says Dykstra

Inflationary Benefits Only Temporary for the Farmer

"Farm people have an enormous stake in successful control of inflation," said Commissioner A. C. Dykstra, head of the association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities who actively espoused the association is revealing their post-war policy committee's statement. Here is the core of the bluntest warning which should be reprinted and digested by every farmer and every member of his family.

"Many farmers naturally find good reasons why prices on their products should be permitted to go up because these same reasons make it relatively more difficult for them to get their share of the capital at this time of maximum wage costs and lower prices. It is only when they have been trained to look toward a larger share in the cost of living and not to expect the continued existence of what they call "prices" that they have a reason for being in any business."

"As an example, it is important to get across to the farmers the idea that the increased price is not a result of price control, but that it is a result of the cost of living. This is especially true when prices are rising and when wages are rising. The only way to prevent this from happening is to reduce the cost of living."

"The price control system has been established to prevent the recurrence of these conditions. It is necessary that the farmers be trained to look for the cause of the increase in prices, and not to look for the cause of the increase in the cost of living."

The statement goes on to emphasize the importance of controlling inflation by providing incentives to farmers to produce more food, and by increasing the supply of food. The statement also emphasizes the importance of reducing the cost of living through the reduction of prices and wages.

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Farmers Contribute to Disastrous Land Boom

"Farmers who stand to suffer most in a collapse of land prices may unwittingly be contributing to a land boom," E. W. Duggan, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, warns. Governor Duggan pointed out that the continued mortgage sales are a tax on the farmers' future. A study of the reversal of the trend to a land boom, Governor Duggan said, would likely show that farmers bought 40 percent of the farms sold during the year ended March 1945.

"Sales by owner-sellers, continued high with about two-thirds of the farmer-sellers indicating they expect to continue the trend, which is a repetition of land-hungry boom," Duggan said.

"Farmers become buyers and sellers to one another under pressure of inflation increases. The farmers pay the temptation to take a profit from farm assets and spend their profits on assets in depreciated farm goods," he warned.

Heavy Debt Burdened

"The danger is to further increase when a heavy debt is incurred in the purchase. Between one-fourth and one-third of the buyers who bought their farms on credit last year incurred mortgages amounting to 75 percent of the purchase price. Land prices are now 50 percent higher than the 1935-39 average. This means the debt on many farms is now more than the market value of the farms by six or seven years."

"Unless farm income continues high, such heavy indebtedness cannot be repaid from the earnings of the farm. Many mortgage payments on farms for more prices can be paid from the land's normal production are lying families liable to failure when farm commodity drops or values of produce drops in a lower level."

RADAR spots targets through darkness, smoke or fog

The Bell System—the largest source of Radar for our fighting forces

This is not surprising for Radar development and production seems to be in the hands that guided and continue to nourish this country's telephone systems.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our armed forces to see in the darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put to wide-scale experiments and knowledge of electronics in work to help protect Radar as a military instrument. From the then experimental work of the Radar Program with the National Defense Research Committee, the Army and Navy operations, and the scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the nation's biggest producer of Radar systems. This type into radio waves to locate the target and high altitude bomb dropped from one of the one of the most critical. For years telephone laboratories have devoted their attentions to those war needs.

SOUTHWESTERN TELEPHONE CALL CO.
Missouri Farm Editor Sees TVA Favors MVA

Who Got Rich?

Theacey press of the United States is jubilant that American brains have again performed a miracle — the miracle of atomic energy.

Many are the enterprises, the discoveries, the developments that have been benefited by the atomic scientists and engineers. The air is full of talk of the new atomic weapons.

But we wonder precisely who got rich on development — the help of the atom bomb? The scientists who supplied the brains exhibit no external signs of great wealth.

What built the buildings and got operations contracts do exhibit signs of great wealth.

It will be interesting to know just who got rich — and how rich — on the development of the atomic bomb. Many of the atomic scientists, who are university jobs after performing patriotic service, but the companies that have turned to using the new atomic age and have created one of the largest corporations in the world. A few of the companies that built the buildings which the scientists performed their miracle for a comparative pittance!

While most of them admitted that at first they feared the power of the TVA, they objected to "Government in the backyard." But a tremendous amount of the power was sold to the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the TVA has had to buy more and more of the power that comes from the Tennessee River.

The Tennessee River and the Tennessee Valley Authority have made the power available to the people of the Tennessee Valley. It has been a great thing for the Tennessee Valley and the state of Tennessee.

TVA Principles Endored

The Missouri Farm Bureau, which will recall that the State F.M.B. of Missouri passed a resolution in favor of a MVA in principle because the power from the new control plan, created by the Missouri Farm Bureau, is a matter of the greatest importance to the state of Missouri and the nation.

The Farm Bureau believes that an agreement can be reached to modify the present plan, converting it into a matter that is possible to achieve in the near future.

The big dams, which are expected to contain some 50,000,000 acres of our own land from production, while farmers in the farmlands are expected to develop the land for the purpose of producing and marketing the fruit and vegetables of the country.

Missouri has the richest granite which is not only superior in quality but also can be utilized in large quantities for building purposes.

The big dams will be permanent. "There will be no water left in the river," said a Missouri farmer. "You can always count on the water being there." The big dams will save a lot of money and labor. They will save us a lot of money and labor. They will save us a lot of money and labor. They will save us a lot of money and labor.

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TVA Did This

(W. L. CHEWERY, Publisher of Collier's)

The story of a city of about 30,000 people, lies in the hills of Western Arkansas.

Baron H. Wright, editor and owner of the Daily Times, and the editor of the Daily Times, are dependent upon a single industry and little said in the interest of the locality.

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Three County Camps Are Now Pleasant Memories

McPherson County Breaks All Camp Records with 48 Campers

McPherson County breaks all county camp records with forty-eight campers for August 1st and 2nd, held in the north-east corner of McPherson County, Kansas. The camp was opened at the Boy Scout camp in Easton, McPherson. Because the postman was so close, the schedule included five evening periods. Since the weather was warm, only three were possible, and none were noticeable. On some nights, the camp was occasionally moved, depending on the weather.

For the past year, camp was held, and the boys were well-prepared to enjoy the outdoors. The schedule included a variety of activities, including hikes, talks, and games. The camp ended on August 4th, with the boys returning home to continue their summer activities.

The Atomic Bomb

The Atomic Bomb is a new weapon that has been developed and possessed by the United States and other nations. It is a device that can cause incredible destruction and loss of life. The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, on August 6, 1945, and the second was dropped on Nagasaki on August 9, 1945. These bombings marked the end of World War II.

Hulda Humlota to Talk to New KFU Mothers Groups

Hulda Humlota, a member of the National Farmers Union, will be speaking to the new KFU Mothers Groups in her home state. Humlota will be discussing the importance of supporting local farmers and the role of Mothers Groups in promoting agricultural education and awareness.

NTEA Charges Forestalled by Greeley Co-op

Northeast Texas Electric Association (NTEA) has announced that the address of the public hearing has been forestalled by the Greeley Co-op. The association had planned to host a public hearing on the proposed charges, but the Greeley Co-op has agreed to forestall the hearing.

Cops vs. Kids

The New York Times' coverage of the recent violent incidents at a school near New York City has raised concerns about the safety of students and teachers. The incidents have involved both police and schools, with both sides blaming each other for the violence.

Bunker Hill Group Elects Jr. Officers

The Bunker Hill Group is a community organization that provides support and resources to local residents. It recently elected new officers to serve in various capacities. The new officers include:

- President: Bill Weidemann
- Secretary: Robert Jones
- Treasurer: Harry Johnson
- Assistant Secretary: Betty Carpenter
- Assistant Treasurer: Mary Weidemann

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Bunker Hill Community Center. The new officers will take office after the next meeting.
 Patton's Forceful Fighting for Farmer's Welfare Praised; FU Facing of Problems Discussed

(Continued from Page 11)

Co-op Mast Pioneer

In our production cooperatives it is proper that we should give the producers a recognition to the utmost extent of the market conditions. One operator of a farm may sell a carload of corn which he can produce on his farm, and another operator of a farm may produce a carload of corn which he can sell on the market. This is the proper way to make money on the market. In our production cooperatives, it is proper that we should give the producers a recognition to the utmost extent of the market conditions. We must see to it that our production cooperatives are in the right direction. The market is the proper way to make money on the market. We must see to it that our production cooperatives are in the right direction.

I have been in the business of seeing that the market is the proper way to make money on the market. The market is the proper way to make money on the market. We must see to it that our production cooperatives are in the right direction.

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Food Shortage Is World Wide, Says Observer

"There just isn't enough food to go around, even in the favored cli- mate, for more than a hundred years," writes Phillip C. Higginbotham, in the magazine Digest. 

The problem has been reduced. Food prices have not been rising, but they have not been falling. The result is that, in one year, practically every nation on the earth is being affected, the world-wide situation.

Here is the situation in Europe, the United States, and Australia. 

Canada: A nation that normally feeds the rest of the world. 

Australia: "A nation that normally feeds the rest of the world."

Co-op News

CATHERINE LINCOLN

"Co-operators are not concerned in buying the land directly from the farmer. They act as a middleman in selling the land to the consumer." The secretary of the National Cooperative Bank, Mr. G. R. Ballenger, is quoted as saying that the co-operative movement is not building the land but is building the land by providing the necessary credit to the farmer. 

The AP reports that in June the co-operative movement is not building the land directly from the farmer. They act as a middleman in selling the land to the consumer.

Smart Chicken Found at Last

The intelligence of Iowa animals can be demonstrated by the following experiment. 

The intelligence of Iowa animals can be demonstrated by the following experiment. 

The eggs of the chicken are placed in a box, and the chicken is kept in a dark room. 

The chicken, under these conditions, will lay eggs outside the hencoop as the result of the experiment.