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The three representatives of the western organizations, H. W. Wood, Cecil Rice-Jones and Peter Wright, who have

been investigating co-operative enterprises in the United States, have completed their enquiries. Their itinerary included Montana, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Their report, which may be expected in the near future, will disclose any co-operative features which have been worked out by our American cousins and which might, with advantage, be adopted in the West. Ideas are still on the free list.

Another of The Guide's series of good roads' articles appears in this issue. It sets forth the attitude of the motor leagues on the extension of better highways. The automobile associations are doing much to influence public opinion as to the necessity of road improvement. Opinions differ regarding the advisability of establishing expensive trunk roads, but it is essential that the farmers, whose interests are vitally affected by good roads policies, have all sides of the question fairly put before them.

Much interest is being manifested in The Guide's Farm Boys' Camps—one to be held in Saskatoon in connection with Saskatoon's big summer fair the week July 16 to 20, the second to be held in Winnipeg at some later date, not yet definitely decided upon. These camps will provide an unusually interesting and profitable outing for the boys who are working with The Guide in its effort to increase production on our western farms. All boys who secured seed from The Guide will receive detailed instructions re these camps at an early date.

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