

ORGANIZATION

The Kansas Union Farmer

COOPERATION



NUMBER 6

VOLUME XXV

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

KINNEY TELLS OF **FARMERS NATIONAL POSITION IN TRADE**

Quotes at Length from Report of President C. E. Huff, which Covers Much Discussed Questions Relating to Operations

FINANCIALLY SOUND

Propaganda Put Out by Private Grain Trade has Died by its Own Poison, Report Points Out: Appeal for More Cooperation

A. M. Kinney, former secretarytreasurer of the Kansas Farmers Union and editor of the Kansas Union Farmer, recently spoke over station WIBW in Topeka. His address will be of interest to the readers of this pa-per, and is published in full, as fol-lows:

Through the courtesy of the Kansas Farmers Union, and the management of station WIBW, I am enabled to talk to you again in behalf of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. This great grain Cooperative has just closed another splendid year's business; it has again demonstrated, in spite of the fact that it has been compelled to meet the combined attacks of all of he special interests in the country, that cooperative marketing is sound in principle and practice. More than two hundred and fifty thousand farmers marketed their grain through this, their own company, and the saving to them of over one million dollars in profits that heretofore has gone into the pockets of the old line grain trade, is an achievement unparalleled in the history of cooperative marketing.

Before the Farmers National came marketed cooperatively in the termin-Before the Farmers National, the different cooperative marketing groups paganda and criticism. were all working independently of "The last fiscal year each other, and sometimes were working against each other; but they have cemented into one solid classconscious group ,working harmoniously for the interests of the farmers position. who own them.

Quotes Huff's Report In this talk of mine tonight, I shall

31st. 1932 was the most active in the cesses. As a matter of fact, growers history of the Corporation. It was a period of extreme growth, expansion salaries involved in the handling of and adjustment. In spite of an almost complete crop failcre in the hard spring wheat area, which ordinarily contributes many millions of bushels to our volume, the total of our handlings for the year was substantially in excess of the previous period.

'During the year one new stockholder, the Cooperative Grain Grower's of California, Ltd., was received into ways paid them, and to market his membership; most of our stockholders show membership increases; thus growth has been upward 'from the farm. New offices were opened and existing offices were greatly expand- tify to the liberality with which pried. Farmers National Warehouse Corporation was set up and under its at the farmers' expense. supervision and control a facilities program, comprehensive in scope, and carefully developed in detail has been ings for many outside of the coopercarried forward. Country facilities to ative movement, through brokerage meet the most imperative needs of our and commissions, than to any within stockholders have been provided. Ter- it. Yet only within the cooperative minal facilities have been purchased movement has money paid in salaries or constructed during the year to a brought to the producer any service total capacity of twelve million bush- directly in his own behalf. For the els; and terminal properties of thirtythree million bushels capacity have is paying the grain producerss of Ambeen leased under favorable terms, erica are receiving devoted and inteland in many instances for a consider-

Direct With Cooperatives ers, with the individuals or coopera-

tive units comprising their member-

"The operating agreement present-ly in use under which country operaions are carried on, became effective first with the Intermountain Grain Growers in May, 1931, and was shortly thereafter adopted by North Pa-cific Grain Growers, Farmers Westcentral Grain Company, Farmers Union Terminal Association, Northwest Grain Association, Oklahoma Wheat Growers, American Wheat Growers, Missouri Grain Growers, Colorado Grain Growers and Illinois Grain cor-poration. Thus, a substantial part of all handlings of the 1931 crop were on the basis of the new arrangement. The plan is operating successfully as we enter upon the handling of the second crop under it. The plan provides marketing operations directly from the producer to the ultimate buyer with the minimum of machinery, it increases marketing effectiveness through the elimination of competitive offerings, it simplifies and safeguards financing.

"Under the most recent arrangements in connection with the marketing agreements, the corporation provides and administers funds for bringing stored or pooled grain into collateral position where loans may be obtained, and for making advances to growers pending such loans.

Effective Team Work "Cooperative marketing of grain as a unified nationwide operation, closely articulated from farm to ultimate buyer, has taken form and shape during the fiscal year just closed. Organization and equipment for making such a plan fully effective are substantially in hand.

"There has been effective teamwork from the remotest country elevator to the principle offices and departments of the Corporation. Quite aged to find the local officers and close coordination of effort has developed.

"From producers and local officials into existence, not more than forty couraging, and in the face of the genmillion bushels of wheat had been erally bad economic conditions which have prevailed, and the sorry plight al markets; last year Farmers National handled nearly one hundred and ly less than remarkable. Farmers are fifty million bushels of wheat, about displaying continued and increasing could be induced to become members of this week, will be under the one fifth of the entire wheat crop. confidence in, and use of cooperative marketing machinery, in spte of pro-

"The last fiscal year was not only one of growth and expansion, but was also one of refinement in operations, resulting in reduced costs and in the consolidation and strengthening of our

Who Pays Salaries "Much has been said in the public press about our salaries, as though quote extensively from the annual for the first time growers were payreport of C. E. Huff, president of the ing the costs of marketing, including Farmers National Grain Corporation. the providing of incomes, whether through salaries or otherwise for "The fiscal year which closed May those who carry on marketing prohave always paid all of the costs and grain; and in addition have provided wealth for private dealers, in their commodities. Boards of Trade and Exchanges have afforded means for amassing fortunes for many of their members through tolls levied upor agricultural producers, and today they defy the producer in his attempt discontinue the tolls which he has algrain at actual cost. Palatial homes in the finest residential district of Chicago and the massive Board of Trade building itself eloquently tes

> "Even now, grain producers providing higher salaries and earn salaries which the Grain Corporation ligent service, and the foundation has been laid, upon which the grain struc-

vate dealers have treated themselves

ture of the future will be built. "During the last fiscal year the marketing processes theretofore carbeen honestly and efficiently adminried on by our stockholders have been | istered. Bankers are influenced more almost wholly turned over to Farm- by solid facts than by loose propaers National Grain Corporation. Ex- ganda. Based upon the soundness of cept in a few instances, we now deal our structure, and operations, we directly, in behalf of our stock hold-have been able to secure reasonable (continued on page 4)

Farmers Union Fair Booth

Saturday of last week; and now the in evidence. Many found out that co-State Fair at Hutchinson is in full operative purchasing of petroleum swing. The Farmers Union booth at products occupies an important place Topeka was visited by hundreds of Kansas farmers and many good old tivities. Many were reminded of the fashioned visits between members fact that Union Certified oils, greases from different parts of the state and gasoline are products of the hightook place at that booth.

Harry Neath of the Jobbing Association was on hand most of the time, and had much to do with getting the decorations in place. There was nothing elaborate about the booth, yet the casual passer-by was reminded of the fact that there is such a thing as the Farmers Union in Kansas, and that many cooperative marketing institutions exist and operate as a part of the Farmers Union program in this state. The vihitor who paused to investigate or to take a second look was further reminded of the fact that the operative activities of the Farmers Union cover a wide scope, and occupy an important place in the marketing of Kansas farm products.

activities, were impressed on to the development of the

The 1932 State Fair at Topeka is booth. The Auditing Association and history, having been concluded on the work it is carrying on was also in the Farmers Union cooperative acest quality which may be purchased cooperatively, and at real through cooperative channels. Anoth er thing brought to the attention of those who are interested in cooperative activities is the Farmers Union Royalty Co. During the past several months, this cooperative activity has been more or less dormant, due to the fact that production and leasing has been at a standstill; but as soon as activity is resumed along this line, this Farmers Union business will b ready to go forward much to the benefit of those who are cooperating

The Farmers Union booth is on dis-play at the Hutchinson fair this week and many Kansas farmers are taking advantage of it as a place to meet and Life insurance and property insur-ance, as carried on by the Farmers interested, and to pay some attention talk over affairs in which they are to the development of the Farmers

REVIVAL INTEREST IN F. U. MEMBERSHIP IS APPARENT NOW

Money is Hard to Get, but Members Realize Great Importance of Keeping up Organization in These Times of Stress

MEMBERSHIP DRIVES

Personal Work by Members among Neighbors Bringing Resuts; President and Secretary Learn of Much Enthusiasm

A revival in Farmers Union organization work is taking place several Kansas counties, and efforts are being made to get those now on the delinquent list to move over into the column where the paid up members are listed. Just how successful these campaigns will be depends almost entirely, of course, on the sup-port given by the local officers and others who have the interests of the

Farmers Union really at heart.
President Cal Ward and secretary calling on members and local officers in some of the eastern counties. The same procedure is being followed this week, and will be continued for of his talk will be: "The Cost of Prosome time, perhaps. Time is limited, but as many locals and counties
are being visited as possible. One or
two additional workers will be in the

present plans. county officers in the counties visited very much interested in the work, and ready to cooperate in every way and students of present day farm their interest by attending these meetings. Enthusiasm is not lacking, and the workers who attended

the local president.

more now than ever before.

brought up.

count of itself.

Much depends on YOU.

Bring back the good old days!

APPRECIATION Lincoln, Kans. September 13, 1932 Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co..

Salina, Kansas. Dear Sirs: I want to thank you for the prompt settlement and courteous treatment we re-ceived in our recent loss by fire. I will assure you of my patronage and recommend

your company. Yours truly, Mary Lehman Baker.

KENNEDY TO TALK PRODUCTION COST ON NBC SATURDAY

National Termers Union Secretary to Give Valuable Information on Regular Monthly Farmers Union Broadcast over N.B.C.

On Saturday, September 24th, Mr. E .E. Kennedy, National Sacretary of the Farmers Union will give the radio address over the National Floyd Lynn spent part of last week Broadcasting Company's network of

field part of the time, according to ities in various states including Kan-

His figures and findings were published in a recent issue of the Kansas Union Farmer.

to the principal executives of the Corporation there has been a splendid measure of cooperation. This is enmany other members have shown the control of the be greatly interested in what Mr. Kennedy has to say.

> STATE SPEAKER ON WIBW The Farmers Union radio program in good standing again. In some supervision of the state office of the cases, a little personal work by local members among their neighbors regram will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and new members. These, of course, of the Kansas Union are urged to tune in. tune in.

> > AN APPEAL

To Local Farmers Union Secretaries,

Other Local Officers And Members:

There are a few Farmers Union locals in Kansas which are paid up 100 per

In most locals, there is a great deal of membership work yet to be done, be-

tween now and the middle of October, or before time for the state conven-

In each local, there is one person to whom the state organization

looks for results, and that is the local secretary, who, of course, works with

The local secretary and the local president have a right to look to their

This will mean WORK on the part of the local officers. It means the plan-

next meeting, you should discuss plans for a membership drive. Get ev-

ery member available to take a day or two off and go out to bring up the

total membership. Go over your list of members and know before you or

other workers call on them just how far they are in arrears.

but it will soon be discontinued to those who are not entitled to it.

convention which will be called in Clay Center on October 26.

Ask your neighbor if he read this; then discuss it.

Get your reports in to the state secretary's office as soon as possible.

Members, pledge yourselves to help your local officers in this matter.

DON'T READ THIS and then say, "Yes, that's right," and then forget

about it. Read it and then talk to your neighbors and fellow Farmers Un-

why you are a Farmers Union member. Your cooperation is now really

fellow local officers and active members for support in their work.

The state officers did not accomplish this; it was done by local officers.

RAILROADS MAKING **BID FOR BUSINESS**

of Live Stock will come Revival of Cooperative Shipping As-

Will the Farmers Union cooperative live stock shipping associations in Kansas be revived, now that the terminal markets have become inacrailroad companies are bidding for tive, or are shipping by truck. There the business and showing a willingthe business and showing a willing-ness to compete with truck service by truck, yet the fact remains that time and energy in helping in the

shippers, and especially those farmers who do not ordinarily have a car days when they could list their stock with the local shipping association manager, and on a specified day haul that live stock to town and send to to the Farmers Union firm at Kansas City or some other market and have it marketed cooperatively, at small expense.

low farm prices, kept their rates up for a long time. They were forced to lower them on grain for a relatively short time, but long enough to save Kansas farmers in the neighbor-hood of \$2,000,000. This was a result of work of the Farmers Union, Farm Bureau, Grange, Farmers Commission Co., Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Wheat Pool and other farm organizations. The railroads resented any move to lower rates, for they held tenaciously to what they apparently considered a sort of a divine right of the railroads to make around five percent on their

WITH LOWER RATES considering the fact that trucks were at that time, and had been for years, making great inroads on rail trans-

With Revival of Rail Transportation

D. Stosz Writes Interesting Observation on Situation Pointing Out Fact that Roads Now See Error of Ways

That is a question which is attracting quite a lot of attention in various tions. Trucks, of course, play an imcommunities at this time. Live stock portant part in live stock shipping, load of live stock ready to ship at in from the farms to the local stock the seven states in which the comany one time, are remembering the yards.

sulted in men coming in again as all who are interested in the welfare ently are "getting wise" to actual conditions. A warning was sounded at the rate hearing in Kansas City

earlier in the year to the effect that a raise, which the railroads were asking for, would be detrimental rather than beneficial to the steam roads, ortation business.

sociations, is Belief

Recent actions on the part of the ailroad companies, putting into effect lower minimums and better rates, indicates that they are going out after the transportation business that seemed to be slipping away from them. This undoubtedly will be of ARE ROADS TOO LATE? real benefit to the railroads, and will be of like benefit to the farm-

ers. It is something which should have been done some time ago. One of the greatest benefits to the farmer that may result from this action of the railroads is the revival of the cooperative live stock shipping associations. Such associations have not entirely died out, but those within a hundred or more miles of the

During the past few years during dress follows: a large part of the transportation of how to care for their cargoes, and cording to the wishes of the owners. movement. Some truck operators have made some money, but many have not.

market.

Seeing these developments, it is not surprising that the railroads are now which they allowed to slip from they did not act sooner, before the situation got so much out of hand situation got so much out of hand.

Writing along this line, Frank on route 2, Beattie, Kansas, throws considerable light on the situation Enclosed in Mr. Stosz's letter is the following clipping from the Beattie

W. Martin, traveling freight and passenger agent for the tie for several days looking after new business for the railroad. New rates and new minimum carload weights on livestock to St. Joseph and Kansas City should prove very attractive to the farmer-shipper whether he ships his own stock or ships through an association. The letter from Mr. Stosz is dated

September 10. He says: "Dear Editor: Just a few lines to show you the railroads have cut the freight rates after they lost the farmers' business. You remember about three months ago there was talk of hiking the freight rates. The Farmers Union, the Grange, the Farm Bureau and all the farmers in general protested but to no avail. We pleaded and begged with them and told them we ould not stand to have them raise their rates to haul 3-cent hogs, 20cent cream, 30-cent wheat, 5-cent eggs and 25-cent millet; but they raised them any way. They said Membership in the Kansas Farmers Union is down—away down. It can they could not operate their roads unless the freight rates were raised, so they raised them.

be brought up between now and state convention time—and it will be "We did not do as they said, but hipped by truck. They lost all the farmers' business, so now they see what they have lost and have cut the rates to 23 cents. But they are too late. The tracks have the business. ning of drives for membership, in which every member's help should be They come right to the farm and get your stock and grain all at the same If your local has no meeting scheduled soon, one should be called. At your

"You can coax the farmer but you compel him to do what he hinks is not benefitting hin. I enclose a clipping, taken from (continued on page 3)

WOMEN FOLKS AND **COOPERATION ARE UP FOR DISCUSSION**

Nellie May Walker, Office Manager of Union Oil Co., Describes Woman's Place and Influence in Cooperative Movement

HAS MUCH WORK TO DO

Women, Bearing Much of the Burden are to be Praised for Part They Had in Developing Cooperative Movement Thus Far

The following radio address was made over Station WIBW, Septem-ber 16th, by Nellie May Walker. For sometime she has been devoting her with the advent of the truck came the inactivity of the shipping associa- Movement. In her position, as Office manager of the efficient force of the Cooperative Union Oil Company, she even when it all goes by rail. Trucks is rendering a very vital service to bring a large part of the car loads the Cooperative Oil Companies of pany operates. Mrs. Walker's ad-

which time trucks have taken over The "Women Folks" and Cooperation I am quite happy to address Kanlive stock to terminal markets, truck sas cooperators, and others, who are drivers have learned a lot about haul- listening in on Station WIBW this ing live stock. They have learned evening, and it gives me special pleasure to talk with you for a few Railroads, in the face of tragically prompt deliveries and of deliveries ac-

In this discussion, it seems quite natural for us to have the farm wom-At any rate, trucking of live stock en particularly in mind: First, our has increased rapidly. It is almost women-folks on the farm have car-impossible at times to drive along ried the heaviest burden during the Genesee street, the street in front of he Live Stock Exchange Building in so favorable; and second, because of Kansas City, because of traffic con- their fortitude, patient endurance, gested by the hundreds of trucks and courage—we naturally turn to which have brought live stock to the them for help in working out so great

Can you tell me anyone who works longer hours, who works more diliopenly bidding for this business, gently, and more earnestly, than our farm women, with so little financial them. The surprising thing is that gain? It is the farm woman, who is about the day's work. She devotes long and tiresome hours to the rais-Stosz, Farmers Union member living ing of a fine flock of poultry, and on route 2, Beattie, Kansas, throws chickens, her fat hens and the eggs -often times at less than actual cost of production, to say nothing of any kind of remuneration for her work It is our farm women who spend several hard-working hours each week, so that the family clothing may be kept clean—and she does this the same kind of a washboard that her mother and grandmother did before her. She takes care of a garden and does other things to help support her family. I could go on naming other really hard work, which she does from one week into the next.

I know the picture I have given you is not a pleasant one—that it would be just a little easier to forget than to think about, but nevertheless it remains quite true. Why can't these sincere, patient women—the real sinews of our nation—enjoy more of the comforts and pleasures of life? In this day of modern machinery and electricity why can't she enjoy the many conveniences, which lighten her work in scores of ways? Why is it the fresh eggs and frying chickens she produces through efforts, and which are so eagerly desired by our city friends, do not bring her a fair wage for her willing labor? Let us consider for a moment. Are

not our farm women, and their families, the victims of a capitalistic system, which has drained practically all the profit, which they should have, from our agricultural sections—and made the already wealthy, wealthier? Instead of working for themselves, because of such conditions, have they not in reality been working for some one else?

Let us ask ourselves still a few more questions: If the broader application and organization of the cooperative movement will help, as surely will, to keep more money in the our rural communities, then why does (continued on page 4)

The New Tankage Contract

that a contract has been entered into meat scraps and bone meal. These between the Jobbing Association and products can be secured in any quan-Armour and Company, one of the world's largest packing companies. sired. As it pointed out, Armour whereby Armour and Company will and Company is one of the largest furnish the Jobbing Association with

the thousands of Kansas farmers who have learned to depend on the Job-bing Association to furnish their lo-cal cooperatives with these products. During recent years, these products were very satisfactorily furnished by Success Mills, Inc., of Kansas City. the mill feeds which the Jobbing Association furnished to the cooperative stores, elevators, and business associ-

The recent fire which destroyed inue to get its commercial feeds

issue will be found the announcement Company with reference to tankage, tity desired, and in the quality depacking concerns in the country, with City. These products come to the store or elevator fresh from the plant with just the right amount of protein, and with all qualifications up to standard.

The Jobbing Association has al-

ways been very zealous in maintaining a high quality of merchandise, and has always proceeded on the theory that the best is none too good for the cooperative trade.

Negotiations are under way at the present time looking toward a satisactory and advantageous contract with some milling concern, by which the Jobbing Association will be able to furnish the coopertive trade with the highest quality feeds, at cooperative prices and savings. Farmers Union elevators and stores are urged though no announcement can be made at this time as to what mills will furnish commercial feeds, which of course will be put up and sold under sources, which cannot be sold and

In the advertisement for the Farm-ers Union Jobbing Association in this new connections with Armour and

Impress on delinquent members the fact that members are needed The Kansas Union Farmer is now going to many delinquent members, It is important that the membership be brought up to date within a very tankage, meat scraps and bone meal few weeks, in order that there shall be a full representation at the state for the cooperative trade. This will be interesting news to

Local Secretary and local President, see that your local gives a good ac-The Success people also manufactured

he Success mills made it impossible ion folks about it. ACT NOW. You believe in cooperation, and that's or the Jobbing Association to confrom that source, and made necessary forming new contracts. Althe Jobbing Association's own brand

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Published every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH of the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South Seventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1872

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1003, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

.Editor and Manager Floyd H. Lynn. Subscription Price, Per Year..... Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas.

want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new

and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handed up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Oklahoma City, Okla. John Simpson, President .. Omaha, Nebr. H. G. Kenney, Vice President Kankakee, Ill E. E. Kennedy, Secretary... BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Clarks, Nebr. Emil Becker. Denver, Colo. T. E. Howard. Yankton, South Dakota E. H. Everson . Indianola, Iowa C. M. Rogers Wisconsin Fritz Schultheiss . KANSAS OFFICIALS

Salina, Kans. C. A. Ward, President. .. Fairview, Kans. W. P. Lambertson, Vice President. .Salina, Kans. Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer. Blue Rapids, Kans. John Frost, Conductor DIRECTORS Stafford, Kans. B. E. Winchester. .Osborne, Kans. J. C. Gregory. Ross Palenske Alma, Kans.

John Fengel. Blue Mound, Kans. FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—1140 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; 1004 Corby Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony

and Wakeeney, Kansas. A. W. Seamans, Manager.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kas. G. W. Hobbs, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers

Union Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union, Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kans. KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO-Room 200, Farmers Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kans.
THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kans., G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION Presiden

T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932



"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

We hear a great deal about "the good old days."

people must have been happier then good. to believe that

same as the ones we are getting can have new days that are good, and there some days that were cloudy, membered as the good old days. some days when the wind blew, some happy?

It is what we put into our days that counts. It is what we associate our communities produce now? Was with the "old days" that makes there more for him to do then than COST OF PRODUCTION IS them seem to have been the "good there is now for our present members old days." Those were the days to do? The simple fact that these when we were younger, therefore we are not the "good old days" offers associate our younger lives with the not the slightest reason why the good old days. Perhaps they were work should not go on, and that these the days we have simply heard about. could not be just as good days as Therefore there is a chance that the were enjoyed in Mr. Blank's time. good old days may have been oversold to us. Perhaps our children Union interest may not be easy. Enthink of the days we tell about, when emies of cooperative marketing, and we are bragging among ourselves interests who will not be so well cared about what we did when we were for if farmers come in for their just kids, as the good old days. It's na- share of the benefits of our civilizatural.

days." They dismiss the subject coddles who will allow our own class days, and they're gone forever." But are they?

Why should they be gone forever? just as vital a force now as it ever they will say: "They had real men in was—and perhaps more vital. There those days—the good old days." there has been in times past.

headquarters office. On the walls along the line of cooperative farmer hang pictures of the old leaders who organization to pass on to the next have been called to their rewards, generation. And let's don't wait until These pictures represent men who we are about to fade out of the pichave gone through the fire of Farm- ture, and then attempt to revive our ers Union leadership. They were organization. Let's build it up now, severly tested, and found not want- and keep it up. ing. They were the leaders in "the No one can do this by himself-it good old days."

undoubtedly seemed to be days of cooperation in this matter-and he pain and persecution to these sterl- has a right to expect your cooperaing leaders. Troubles were plentiful, tion. but they never faltered as leaders. Speak to some one today or tomor-The membership stayed with them row about the welfare of the Farm- will finally get it.

Edna M. Black, in the main. Many of the "old tim- ers Union in your community. Help ers" will read these lines, and their make these the "good old days" we memories will carry them back to will talk about in the coming years. days when they counselled with these leaders who have now passed on Perhaps there may have been disag- dark soon after peeling, place them reements, but all worked on for what in a salt water solution—two teaseemed to be the right thing.

The working together during those times now make them seem to have been "the good old days." It was what the Farmers Union folks put We gather the impression that into those days that made the days

Lincolnville, Kans.

We cannot bring back the good old everything must have worked more days which have passed away. We smoothly then than at the present. | can but remember them, and profit But weren't the days about the by what they taught us. However, we and commissions, to the stupendous

How many times we have heard days that were bright and cheerful, something like this: "Yes, there was 000, and New York about \$64,000,000. some days that brought refreshing old Mr. Blank. He was a great The final proof that an income tax showers, some days that were cold Farmers Union worker in this local. and wintry, some gloomy and some We really had things going back in the days when he was active."

Was Mr. Blank a better man than

The work of keeping up Farmers tion, are doing everything possible We have heard folks at Farmers to break down the Farmers Union Union meetings telling how active a and other farm organizations. But certain local was "in the good old we of this generation are not mollywith: "But these were the good old to be trampled underfoot, without a struggle. We are just as virile as were those men who won or lost in

the "good old days." We are just as smart now as we Let us conduct ourselves in such were then, or as our preceding gen- way that when our children investieration was. The Farmers Union is gate our records and our history,

our membership in the Farmers Un-This is being written in the state ion, so that we will have something

takes cooperation. You have a per-Yet some of those good old days fect right to ask your neighbor's

To prevent apples from turning spoons of salt to one quart of water

TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT By John Frost Blue Rapids, Kansas

Number 53

CAN INCOME TAXES BE COLLECTED FROM INTANGIBLE PROPERTY?

Intangible property has been dodging assessment and taxation for so long in Kansas that the question is lieving that an income tax will not

and higher, rates that would wipe out of the order committee made a few much intangible property, that would in effect be an income tax of 50 per Association. O. W. Dam was elected cent or more for intangible yielding as delegate to the state convention of 6 per cent or less, is the motivating the Kansas Farmers Union. property taxes by intangible property. State income tax rates are not expected to go higher them 10 for expected to go higher than 10 per The members of the Marshall er of the intangible 2.82 per cent net income. This tax would be so low and reasonable that there would be port of reduced rates. no incentive to dodge it.

2. Income from mortgages, and from stocks and bonds, whether municipal or corporation, could be easily ascertained, as these intangibles are publicly registered. Publicly recorded chattel mortgages would reveal other income. Some governments provide by statute that neither principal or interest on notes and accounts can be collected in court if not listed for taxation.

3. The U. S. Government has re cently adopted the policy of cooperating with any state that has an income tax law. Income tax figures for many years, and the experience and advice of trained collectors would be great help for any state. And the mutual desire and determination of both state and nation to collect an income tax would be very effective.

taxes from salaries, rents, royalties, business profits, interest, dividends, is collecting around \$20,000,000 annually, Massachusetts about \$24,000,can be collected on intangible property the same as on tangible propbeen done and is being done.

MOST IMPORTANT OF ITEMS

Last week at Bellview local question was brought up as to what are some of the things that could be done to bring about a more hopeful condition among our farmers. The leader of the discussion called on the members of the local to make some statement as to what could be done o end he present depression. The following suggestions were given, and will be discussed at later meetings. They are given in the older that they

were reported to the leader: 1. Put everybody to work. 2. A price for farm produce equivalent to the cost of production, plus

3. More money in circulation and easier credit for the farmer.

4. Lower taxes 5. Change in administration. 6. Heavy tax on labor-saving farm

machinery.
While all the above remedies for depression are good, it seems to me that the second on the list is by far the most important of all. If we could by close organization and coperation succeed in bringing about this second remedy, the rest would take care of themselves. It seems to me that this world depression beis no more to discourage us now than Let us determine now to build up gins and ends with our farmers. It is like the house that Jack built that Cloud county Farmers Union meeting we learned about in our second readers at school; each thing is dependent on the other. If the farmers were getting decent prices for their produce, would buy more comforts for homes, more paint, more cars, more machinery. This would put more money in circulation; and so the cycle why the proposed income tax amend- paid no dues. United, the farmers moves. This depression began with, farmers getting poor prices for pro-duce, and it will end when we can command better prices. Most things are brought about by a constant and ceaseless propaganda; so let's begin now to talk constantly about "Cost of production of farm products, plus profit;" make that a slogan for our Farmers Union Cooperative Association; talk it, think it, act it, and we

Kincaid, Kansas

Making corn into silage saves from 20 to 30 per cent of the crop that would otherwise be wasted.

A dozen eggs weighing 26 contains 30 per cent more food than a dozen weighing 20 ounces.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

MARSHALL CO. UNION HAD A WORTHWHILE MEETING

Endorsed Income Tax Limitation Amendments and Ask for Time Extension for Tax Payments

The third quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union was held at the S. B. A. hall at Frankfort,

collected. Here are reasons for be- ter which the chairman called for re- dent. ports from the different locals. The meeting then adjourned until 1:30. 1. The income tax never confiscates property or income. Unless

reason for much of the evasion of The committee on resolutions sub-

cent, and they average much lower. County Farmers' Union believe that A 10 per cent income tax on a 6 per cent income would amount to only .6 what in line with the prices of farm per cent, leaving 5.4 per cent to the products. We instruct our chairman owner of the intangible. Bank deposits and savings accounts that yield around 3 per cent income, would pay all a per cent tax if the retail to appoint a committee of three to act with our president and secretady to appeal to the Public Service Commission for reduced rates. This committee is pay only .18 per cent tax if the rate instructed to cooperate with other oraveraged 6 per cent, leaving the own- ganizations seeking reduced telephone rates and to present, at any hearng called by the Public Service Commission, the facts and arguments in sup-

As there have been instances in which the couny commissioners have extended help to persons who are still able to enjoy the pleasures of an automobile and other luxuries ,be it resolved that we petition the honorable board of commissioners of Marshall county henceforth not to extend any help to such persons as are able to enjoy these nonessentials. Resolved that we endorse and urge adoption of the tax limitation amend-

That we endorse and urge adoption of the income tax amendment;

That we recommend that the dates of final tax payment be extended sixty days, without penalty;
Also that the tax penalty be change ed to 1 per cent per month for each succeeding month the tax is in arrears, the total interest charge not to

exceed 8 per cent;
That our state legislature pass a joint resolution instructing our congressman and senators to use all their powers to liberalize currency 4. The U. S. has been collecting and credit issues so as to restore the price level of 1926 and by the use of price index numbers to keep it there. If it be found impracticable for present government boards and amount of about \$2,000,000,000 an- officials to do so, we recommend that now? Back in those days, weren't which, in years to come, may be re- nually for many years. Wisconsin the secretary of the treasury be intreasury notes until the desired result

> Rex Lear of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company made an excellent talk in which he told about the farmers holiday movement and the erty is in the showing that it has success with which it is meeting. He reviewed the causes leading to movement and spoke in defence of the farmers right to demand a cost of production price for their products. He urged the farmers to stop selling their products for less than it cost to produce them.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 6 at Waterville.

O. W. Dam, Sec'y. BLANCHVILLE F. U. MEETING

The Blanchville Farmers Union held

their September meeting Tuesday evening at which time a very interesting program was given. A. N. Peterson gave an account of the county meeting which was held at Frankfort that same day and which was attended by nine members of the local union. Two musical numbers were enjoyed, a vocal solo by Miss Janice Griffee and a piano solo by Miss Irene Scheller. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 4, and plans were made to secure a speaker for that evening. Miss Pet-rea Dam and Mrs. Wm. Griffe were chosen to act on the entertainment committee for the next meeting and Wm. Meyer, J. M. Nelson, A. N. Peterson, H. C. Dam and L. A. Miller on the refreshment committee.

CLOUD COUNTY MEETING

A small but interested group Farmers Union folks attended lunch was one of the features of the

Ralph Snyder, president of the Kan sas Farm Bureau Federation, and tion, was present and offered some very sound and convincing reasons tion. His talk fell upon attentive ears, wipe out some of the laws that cripment should carry at the coming electunes of the proposed amendment.

Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union among farmers generally, and substantiated Mr. Snyder's remarks relative to the income tax amendment, one of our so-called leaders and work which is in line with policies adopted ers would use all this vim and organby the Kansas Farmers Unon.

MIAMI COUNTY MEETING

The Miami Co. Farmers Union will old its next monthly meeting at the Walter's school house on Friday night at 8 o'clock on September 23. Highland and Block locals will furnish the drinks and also the entertain-

This will be an open meeting and

These monthly meetings are drawand with a large paid up membership, sometimes raised whether an income mer. Several appointments to fill va- our state meeting in October.—W. J. tax on intangible property can be cancies on committees were made af-

> NOTICE OF QUARTERLY MEET-ING WASHINGTON CO. The Washingon County Farmers Union will hold its quarterly meeting

elect delegates to the state convention the larger part of the income from well chosen remarks and John Frost at Clay Cnter. Also,, at the session reported for the committee sent to the resolutions committee which was the meeting of the State Income Tax appointed at our last meeting will re-

A group basket linner will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mr. John Frost, of Blue Rapids will ognized authority on this subject, and

cigars. Let's go and make it one of the best meetings of the year. J. T. Poland County Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING

At the Douglass county Farmers Union quarterly meeting held Saturday afternoon at No. 10 school house, south of Lawrence, interesting dis-Among the resolutions advanced was one calling for the elimination of the posed income tax amendment was given by Editor Smith of the Baldwin

Mr. B. A. Hammond, county president, presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held at Lone Star. Eleven locals were represented at the Saturday meeting.

OSAGE COUNTY FAIR

Saturday, August 27, Bob Lieurance and Bill Acuff visited the Osage very fine group of exhibits. According to Bob Lieurance, the 4-H Calf Club exhibits were the best he has ever seen at any County Fair. The quality and finish of the calves was exceptionally good and the boys and girls having entries in the class are deserving of the highest praise for the ability they displayed in feeding and choosing their calves.

Osage County is a strong Farmers Union county and the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company handles a good percentage of the livestock shipped from it.—The Co-Operator.

PRESCOTT PLEADS FOR ACTIVE COOPERATION

I have read Rex Lear's talk over the radio and I must say it is honest facts from start to finish, and I am wondering if we all realize the exact condition of our great U. S. Do we fully understand the condition of the farmer and not alone the farmer but also the small town business man as well? Probably the small town bankers are not so much to blame as they are controlled by the big boy back east who claims the farmer should be

peasant. When we see the homes of the farmers being sold for interest and taxes with no chance to save himself, a home which the whole family labored long hours for years and denied the family of everything but just plain living, think what a feeling that father and mother must have as they find themselves unable to meet their obligations; with our friends (?) the bankers smiling but unwilling to help

in any way. One man told me this: the loan company that he represented would make new loans if there was no other loan, but would not loan money to take up the present loans or pay interest. And I find it to be the case with all loan companies, and even so, our govern-ment. It could loan millions to help railroads pay their interest, but not so with the farmer. A lot of talk and a little help tied up with red tape of the brightest hue; and, as I see it. with prices so low and no market for our products the coming months will be far worse than the past. How long, Oh, Farmer, will you stand this drain on your vitality? I would like to see the farm strike win and am willing to help. Still, I feel as Mr. Shipps at Concordia last Saturday. A basket says; when I go on a strike I want something to strike with and preferably a good gun.

If, as I see it, the strikers had put the same vim in a drive to organize president of the Income Tax Associa- all the farmers of these states, bound them together so tight that we would have to work together even though we and undoubtedly enhanced the for- ple us. Elect men who would repre-We could do it. Mr. Lear tells us, and secretary, followed Mr. Snyder, and it is a fact, that a few men control told of the importance of organization our money, and they care nothing for Agriculture or its workers. Again I say if every one of the strikers, every ize the farmers and laborers in an iron-clad organization, as the Farmers Union should be, then things would be of a different aspect.

You have but to look around and see that everybody but the farmers are organized thoroughly. Banks, building and loan associations, merchants, mail carriers, county commissioners—in fact, every business, are most enthusiastic F. organized. And don't forget both poli-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of Sept. 12th to 16th by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City. Lawrence Davis, Osage Co., Kans., 44 steers 7.25 Ed. & Leo Bauerle, Lafayette Co., Mo., 11 steers everybody is invited. Bring a sack Leo Bauerle, Lafayette Co., Mo., 11 steers lunch and come and enjoy the even-7.25 919 ing. One state speaker will be on J. G. Hyde, Lyon Co., Kans., 71 steers 7.00 7.00 J. J. Finney, Harrison Co., Mo., 11 steers ing a large attendance and we are ex- A. A. Hill, Herington Co., Kans., 15 yearlings 7.00 pecting a large crowd on September W. N. Oles, Chase Co., Kans., 20 steers

23. These are both up-to-date locals Gilbert Davis, Osage Co., Kans., 44 steers 6.85 6.75 922 H. T. Bassett, Shawnee Co., Kans., 12 steers Tuesday September 13.

The meeting was called to order at tainment. Let's all try and pay up 11:30 by vice president John Tomour dues for 1932 and be ready for J. W. Falk, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 43 steers 6.25 935 6.25 Huscher Brothers, Lafayette Co., Mo., 10 heifers 6.10 Will Harder, Ottawa Co., Kans., 14 calves 5.50 5.25 Frank Keck, Shawnee Co., Kans., 11 steers and heifers..... C. B. Ingman, Washington Co., Kans., 12 yearlings 5.25 5.25 Geo. Kurtz, Logan Co., Kans., 10 steers and calves Gust Jacobson, McPherson Co., Kans., 20 steers Wm. Brownrigg, Sedgwick Co., Kans., 21 steers 718 4.65 cates property or income. Unless there has been a substantial income there is no income tax. High property tax rates of 3 and 4 per cent error tax rates of 3 and 4 per cent error tax. High property tax rates of 3 and 4 per cent error tax rates of 688 4.50 423 4.50 332 4.50 W. R. Zimmerman, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 30 steers 600 4.35 C. W. Evans, Gove Co., Kans., 10 steers 4.25 613 Will Harder, Ottawa Co., Kans., 11 steers C. B. Toll, Saline Co., Kans., 28 cows 4.00 Lawrence Brothers, Ness Co., Kans., 16 calves 308 4.00 W. M. Zimmerman, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 12 steers 653 4.00 discuss the income tax amendment in Frank Walker, Morris Co., Kans., 12 heifers the afternoon. Mr. Frost is a rec- | C. A. Dorman, Wallace Co., Kans., 10 steers 4.00 740 4.00 Geo. Will, Saline Co., Kans., 13 calves hear him. There will also be a lot O. D. Hull, McPherson Co., Kans., 10 steers 4.00 of politicians there passing out the Geo. Kurtz, Logan Co., Kans., 10 steers 4.00 C. W. Coffman, Franklin Co., Kans, 14 steers 793 3.60 Ed. Harold, Woodson Co., Kans., 10 calves C. B. Toll, Saline Co., Kans., 19 cows \$5.50

Joe Shaffer, Russell Co., Kans., 21 sheep C. L. Frazier, Carrol.Co., Mo., 10 sheep 5.50 R. L. Eiker, Carroll Co., Mo., 15 sheep -Chas. Havorka, Washington Co., Kans., 15 sheep 5.50 Bryce Havorka, Washington Co., Kans., 10 sheep 5.50 cussions were held relative to mem- Frank Bishop, Marshall Co., Kans., 24 sheep 5.50 5.50 bership, and other matters of interest. J. L. Kern, Miami Co., Kans., 35 sheep 5.25 John H. P. Hoehn, Lafayette Co., Mo. 20 sheep initiation fee of \$2 which is now in J. T. Evans, Coffey Co., Kans., 16 sheep 5.25 5.25 effect. An interesting talk on the pro- R. Enich, Osborne Co., Kans., 23 sheep W A Brush, Mercer Co., mo., 20 sheep H. W. Wilcoxen, Johnson Co., Mo., 14 sheep ... 5.15 H. J. Scott, Lafayette Co., Mo., 30 sheep Rolf Converse, Anderson Co., Kans., 14 sheep 5.00 W. A. Brush, Mercer Co., Mo., 10 sheep John Gunther, Leavenworth Co., Kans., 11 sheep Fred Magerfleisch, Leavenworth Co., Kans., 15 sheep L. C. Cleveland, St. Clair Co., Mo., 10 sheep Frank Staffen, Miami Co., Kans., 21 sheep .. Joe Shaffer, Russell Co., Kans., 23 sheep Joe Shaffer, Russell Co., Kans., 24 sheep They reported a large crowd and a Fred Magerfleisch, Leavenworth Co., Kans., 17 sheep M. F. Harold, Linn Co., Kans. 20 hogs . Mrs. Helen Fileds, Rilep County, Kansas, 19 hogs ... 162 4.20 Julius Busch, Lafayette Co., Mo., 26 hogs 4.15 Sam Hettenbeck, Morris Co., Kans., 14 hogs Fred J. Magerfleisch, Jr., Leavenworth Co., Kans., 14 hogs..... 203 Chas. Munson. Geary County, Kansas, 18 hogs Mrs. Hazel Newland, Clay Co., Kans., 16 hogs ... C. R. Soward & Son, Douglass Co., Kans., 11 hogs Richard Patt, Henry Co., Mo., 15 hogs 233 W. F. Wischropp, Osage Co., Kans., 14 hogs R. M. Small, Lafayette Co., Mo., 33 hogs H. R. Livingston, Anderson Co., Kans., 25 hogs

4.15

4.15

4.15

4.15

4.15

4.05

4.15

4.15

4.10 4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10

4.10 4.05 4.05 4.00

3.95 3.95 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90

3.90 3.75

3.90 3.90 3.95

3.85

3.85

3.75

3.70

3.50

J. B. Miller, Trego, Co., Kans., 10 hogs Lenora Ship. Assn., Norton Co. Kans., 10 hogs ... 207 Homer Terpenning, Trego Co., Kans., 71 hogs .. 198 Ed Mauch, Mgr. Ness County, Kansas, 51 hogs Otis Shipps, Franklin Co., Kans., 12 hogs E. N. Swallow, Franklin Co., Kans., 17 hogs.... 204 Albert Hoglund, McPherson Co. Ka,ns., 50 hogs 163 F H Sickler, Lyon Co., Kans., 60 hogs M C Imbusch, Crawford Co., Kans., 20 hogs 158 194 Farmers Co. Ship. Assn., Logan Co., Kans., 45 hogs... Julius Vahrenberg, Lafayette Co., Mo., 16 hogs E. C. Redding, Linn Co., Kans., 10 hogs .. Schutte Brothers, Lafayette Co., Mo., 21 hogs . Huscher Brothers, Lafayette Co., Mo., 27 hogs Clem Tilton, Ottawa County, Kansas, 11 hogs Geo. Pray, Dickinson Co., Kans., 39 hogs A C Steinmeyer, Waubaunsee Co., Kans., 15 hogs 182 C H Clark, Ottawa Co., Kans., 20 hogs .. 236 Bert Schroeder, Miami Co., Kans., 12 hogs 156 A M Roney, Osage Co., Kans., 16 hogs ... Dr. Frank McVeigh, Anderson Co., Kans., 47 hogs L C Cleveland Mgr. St. Clair Co., Mo., 26 hogs G E Lawrence, Chase Co., Kans., 11 hogs 214 Fred Walker, Osage Co., Kans., 27 hogs 192 Tindall Farmers Exchange, Grundy Co., Mo., 32 hogs . F H Hemming, Crawford Co., Kans, 20 hogs ... 200 208 W T Siebecker, Riley Co., Kans., 16 hogs 200 R H Gepford, Bates Co., Mo., 13 hogs,... 193 E M McGee, Linn Co., Kans., 19 hogs ... Wilsey Farmers S. Assn., Morris Co., Kans, 15 hogs 236 H F Rickhof, Lafayette County, Missouri, 10 hogs 223 206 Emil Samuelson, Mgr., Riley County, Kansas, 12 hogs Henry Starke, Lafayette County Mi, ssouri, 10 hogs 152 Schmidt Brothers, Coffey County, Kansas, 14 hogs A R Quinnette, Cloud County, Kansas, 14 hogs 200 Frankfortt F. U. S. Assn., Marshall County Kansas, 10 hogs C H Schowengerdt, Lafayette County, Missouri, 12 hogs 200 218 E A Stanner, Lyon County, Kansas, 17 hogs 158 F E Rorhrer, Miami County, Kansas, 18 hogs 177 Robert Small, Lafayette County, Missouri, 16 hogs Sam Fluegel, Lafayette Co., Missouri, 12 hogs 152 Farmers Co. Ship. Assn. Logan County, Kansas 153 Dr. Frank McVeigh, Anderson Co., Kansas, 12 hogs 260 Homer Terpenning, Trego, Co., Kansas, 59 hogs .. 139 P. E. Abbott, Cedar Co., Missouri, 15 hogs Farmers Coop. Grain, Marshall County, Kansas, 18 hogs 232 Wm M Mathews, Johnson County, Kansas, 10 hogs . 180 156 135 Farmers Coop. Ship. Assn. Logan County, Kansas, 23 hogs Arthur Jenerette, Nemaha County, Kansas, 14 hogs ... Frankfort Ship. Assn., Marshall Co., Kansas 55 hogs 235 Emil Samuelson, Mgr., Riley County, Kansas, 17 hogs Art Gregory, Henry County, Missouri, 13 hogs .

tical parties, whose campaign funds are partly, at least, raised from the state employees, and it's pay or lose read with much interest and benefit. The letters from the Juniors and the faith in our Farmers Union but I am answers by Aunt Patience are very free to acknowledge at the present interesting to me, and it gives me time it is hanging on a mighty slim

thread. And so you could go on and on but with me it seems to lead to the one goal-Cooperation. What do you say? Let's try it for once, and we know it can make it no worse. So everybody pay your dues and come out to the state meeting—and let's boost—strikers and all.—W. J. Prescott.

LETTER FROM FRANK ROTH

The following letter was received recently from Frank Roth, one of the most enthusiastic Farmers Union always ready to benefit by any good (continued on page 4)

Editor Kansas Union Farmer: Your issue of the 15th inst. received and much pleasure to know that the Kansas young people are interested in our great and much needed Farmers

The article by President Ward sounds good and to the point, and I am happy to know that he is on the job again. While I cannot comment on all the good articles, I will say that I wish to felicitate Brother Frank A. Chapin on his article "The Ins and the Outs." How the outs can remain outs under our present conditions is a puzzle to me. We still



HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for You'll be surprised to know that I you'll be surprised to know that I you'll be surprised to know that I can read almost any kind of writing and operation which exists in this compublication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin.

—so don't be afraid to try yours on me next time.—Aunt Patience.

The Farmers Union Live States are by far the greatest production in the United States is far you'll be surprised to know that I is well aware of the real spirit of commission Company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of commission Company of the real spirit of commission Company of the real spirit of commission Company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of commission Company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of commission Company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of Kansas City is well aware of the real spirit of company of In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons —so don't be afraid to try yours on and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators: I said I'd tell you this week about past it. What a descriptive adjective some of the things I saw in New York "amiable" is—from it I felt that I many of them that I scarcely knew a great deal about this little which to choose.

We had a lovely trip to New York, from Erie, travelling thru the Pocono Mountains, the Delaware Water Gap, across New Jersey and so to New the city, we could see the lovely tower of the Empire State Building—the in Washington and Richmond, Virtallest man-built structurein the world ginia. So, goodbye until then-It is 126 stories high and of course we ascended to the observation tower, on its summit. From this point, we could look down upon all of the New Dear Aunt Patience: York skyscrapers—the view was just as if we were looking from an aero-plane. Men walking below were the Please send me a book and pin. size of pin-points. In a high wind, a tiny swaying movement may be felt be in the 7th grade this year. I will in this tower—we were up on one of try to get my lessons in.

Yours, these days, and I was very glad to get back to earth again. The building, when fully occupied, will accomodate about 25,000 people but owing to the fact that it is not half rented, New Yorkers refer to it jokingly as the "Empty State Building." However, I thought it was architecturally the most beautiful building I had ever Dear Aunt Patience:

than I had imagined. And I saw my first big ocean liner and had my first big ocean liner and had my first side in a Substitute of the subs ride in a Subway. This last was a lot of fun but the air was so bad that it made me always. The state of the Farmers Union. it made me almost ill. The express trains in these subways travel at an incredible rate of speed—and I was scared to death every minute! The subway, as the younger of my readers may not know, is a transportation system by which trains are run under in New York, there are five levels of away. Please write again.

these trains, one beneath the other. I could go on and on forever about the things I saw in this, the world's most amazing city-the crowds of people on the streets at night, the thousands of electric lights which turn night into day. But I'm about running out of space, so I'll tell you about only one more thing-which to me was one of the most unusual things I saw.

Between Grant's Tomb and the Claremont Restaurant, there lies a Care of F. A. Werth. child's grave, marked by a tombstone bearing this quaint inscription: "Erected to the memory of an amia-1797, in the 5th year of his age. Man that is born of woman is of few Patience. years and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow and con- Dear Aunt Patience:

Pollack, a New York merchant. In his conveyance of property in 1800, he stated: 'There is a small enclosure near your boundary fence within me if she could be my twin. Don't course, has burdensome proportions. Quota-less burdensome proportions de la less burdensome p stated: There is a small enclosure rear your boundary fence within which lies the remains of a favorite child, covered by a marble monument. Stated: There is a small enclosure Kans. She wrote to me and asked of prairie hay has been practically completed in eastern Kansas and from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt. more northeastern Oklahoma. Demand contain the property of the same as through th child, covered by a marble monument. You will confer a peculiar and intimine, and she is 52 years old. She mate favor upon me by allowing me wrote me a very nice letter. Mrs. have been stacked loose in the field to convey the enclosure to you, so Funk sent me her picture and one of due to shortage of cash to finance that you will consider it a part of your own estate, keeping it, however, always enclosed and sacred. There is a white marble funeral urn prepared which will not lessen its beauty.'

So, for almost one hundred and fifty years, while New York City has grown over and miles beyond this tiny grave, it has lain inviolate, and alone, in the very heart of the city. What changes it has seen! The



7659. Morning Frock Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of printed or other material and ¾ yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

7454. Girls' Dress Designed in Sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2 year size requires 15% yard of 36 inch material. For pockets and facing of contrasting material on collar and cuffs ¼ yard 27 inches wide is required. Price

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS TOR THE FALL OF 1932

Order patterns from Aunt Patience, Lill be glad to try to help find your twin.—Aunt Patience.

In silver or stamps for our asking you to join and I hope that ported a fine turn-out and a very from forging ahead.

We have in our files the annual reports which have been made by Mr. Graham and they are interesting and instructive and we can say, without

Dear Aunt Patience: ant Patience

busy feet of millions have rushed

of the grave of this long dead little

Next week, I'll tell you about some

Your book and pin will be sent this

How are you? I am just fine. I

I'm fine, too, and very glad that you wish to become a Club member—

Antonno, Kans., Aug. 10, 1932

Yours truly, Marilda Werth.

week-be sure to watch carefully for

your twin.—Aunt Patience.

Care of F. A. Werth.

Dear Aunt Patience:

ber 12th.

Dear Alice

Patience.

R. R. No. 4.

name in the paper.

Dear Aunt Patience

My father is a member

Yours truly,

where she works.

Has the July lesson been printed?

With love,

Jessie Louise Wycoff.

With love, James Hughes.

Marie Biggs.

a lesson soon—so watch for it.—Aunt cutting becoming stemmy and over-

· Alice Werth.

Dear Marilda:

Aunt Patience.

Peter Selensky.

Park, Kans., Aug. 5, 1932

Yes, I thought your lesson was very

Dear Laura Jane:

HAY MARKET REMAINS QUIET. Trading and Movement Unusually

Yours truly, Laura Jane Haferman.

Hay markets remained very quiet during the week ending September 15 with trading and movement unusually little more about a city which, charslow. Receipts at the principal maracterized as the most heartless in the kets during August were approxiworld, still could guard and take care mately half as large as for the corresponding month of last year and about one-third those of two years

> A total tame hay crop of 68,587,000 tons was indicated September 1. This estimate, although about 5,000,000 tons under the five-year average, 1924-28, is 7 per cent larger than last year's crop due to heavier outturns this season in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Tears as well as a most Southern Intermountain and Pacific Coast States. The lightest crop in the past several years, however, was reported in New England and in several central Eastern States. This year's wild hay crop is 40 per cent larger than last year and nearly as large as the five-year average. The outturn was particularly good in North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Timothy markets remained quiet with a very light inquiry for the scant Of course we saw the Statue of Liberty—which I found much smaller would like to be a member of your supplies at the principal markets. The club. Please send me a book and a past week was the fourth in succession.

trading and movement seasonally light. Modetrate offerings continued to clear at steady prices at Omaha and Kansas City. All classes of buyers were in the latter market but the 26 cars offered were apparently fully the was lost. adequate to satisfy current requirements. The principal outlet at Kanwe'll send your book and pin right sas City was to local retailers cateraway. Please write again.

away. Please write again.

Aunt Pa
ing to nearby dairymen who preferred lower level than any other class of cattle. This is due to the fact that occasional car of a somewhat poorer there are practically no grass heifers Anthony, Kans., Aug. 10, 1932 quality. Dairymen, however, were going back to the country, our mardue to lack sufficient funds to permit based on the country demand, forc-Farmers Union so I would like to

storing for winter requirements.

Prairie hay markets were again dull. ing the packers to meet this competition. But this year the local kill-Trading in upland prairie at Chicago ers here and every other market have Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in join your club. Please send me a book and pin. Have I a twin? I am remained of too small volume to establish reliable quotations. The Minne-stuff of any kind. We do not believe apolis-St. Paul market was also comparatively quiet since producers in the trade territory were selling only light that this condition is going to continue to exist, as there is, at the prestrade territory were selling only light ent time, an unusual margin between amounts at present prices and feeders as a rule were not in urgent need of the fed ones.

CELLOPHANE HANDBAG

MADE A We're all so glad that you are join- hay. Practically no prairie hay moved through the St. Louis market during the Club-I'll try to help you find ble child, St. Clair Pollack, died July, your twin. Be sure to let me know how ing the week and trading at Omaha and heifer market. Ordinarily this you liked your book and pin .- Aunt was of small volume. Some accumu- time of the year the demand for baby lations were reported at Kansas City beeves, weighing from 500 to 600 early in the week despite light offer- pounds, is exceptionally brisk, while Conway Springs, Kans., Aug. 10, 1932 ings. Demand broadened a little to- the heavier yearlings are hard to ward the close of the period, however, move. This year, however, has seen

baling. The movement from the Elkhorn Valley of Nebraska was also very light since producers generally were unwilling to accept current bids of \$5 per ton for the best quality deliver-That surely was nice of Mrs. Funk ed at loading points in that area. The to write you—you not only have the total outurn of wild hay in Texas same birthdays, but the same names, has been considerably reduced due o don't you? No, we didn't have the unfavorable weather for harvesting July lesson, but we're going to have which resulted in much of the first

Butler, Okla., Aug. 4, 1932 BIGGEST TRUCK-IN DAY

IN F. U. HOG ALLEY I would like to join your club. We moved to Butler, Okla, but my father still belongs to the Farmers Un Farmers Union Live Stock Company ion. I would like to have a red book and pin. My sister asked me to jon the club. Will she get a star? My birthday is Sept. 10. I am 16 years old. I am just about too old to join ain't I? For pets I have one horse named Molly. Well that is all. Good bye. Please excuse my writing.

With love received 1,014 head of hogs which arrived by the truck route. This is the largest number of hogs arriving by truck which we have handled in any one day. There were 6,500 hogs unloaded at the truck chutes for that day's market. These figures show that the Farmers Union is handling a good percentage of this business. I would like to have a red book received 1,014 head of hogs which ara good percentage of this business.

It is unusual that such a large run R. No. 4.
ear James:
I'm very sorry, but I'm afraid that day in receipts on all species of liveyou can't join now, or at least, you stock. However, the preceding day's fire marshal. Mr. Graham was the can't until we change the age limit market on hogs was 15 to 20c higher, first appointee to that office in Kanwhich is, as you know, sixteen. We're and as news travels fast now through sas to say anything relative to the going to try to move it up to eighteen. Then, too, since you've moved out
of the state, you'd have to be an Associate Member. I'll let you know if
the advance.

and as news travels last now through
the radio channels, it is not surprising that a good many farmers in the
apparent that this subject had been
neglected because the state five marshal might incur the displeasure of the

we change the age limit.—Aunt Pa-Your firm has been handling a large percentage of the truck receipts in all departments. It is well Kansas. However, it being a glaring Levant, Okla., Aug. 22, 1932 equipped to take care of this business fact that overinsurance was promolear Aunt Patience: and solicits your shipments, regard-tive for the majority of incendiary
How do you like the hot weather? less of size. Trucked-in receipts re-fires, Mr. Graham did not hesitate

ery week. I am hoping to see my Co-Operator.

On August 10th, the Lafayette used their utmost influence to get Dear Marie:

As I told James in the letter above—since you live in Oklahoma, you must be an Associate member now, also. Yes, I'll give Ruth a Star for asking you to join and I hope that

National Farmers Union. It is need- instructive and we can say, without

Bushton, Kans., Aug. 8, 1932 less to say that Mr. Simpson's speech My sister wrote this for me be- a real message for a farm crowd. cause you couldn't read my writing.

Do you know if I have a twin? My birthday is April 14, age 7 and in find a group of people like the folks

You can travel a long way around leaders in that line of work in the United States.—Farm Fire Prevention. the 2nd grade this year. Was my last lesson all right? It sure is hot, isn't it? Well I must close.

Yours truly,

In Lafayette County. They are honest to goodness Cooperators. They not only talk it, preach it, and believe it—they practice it. Their bus-

iness organizations are well patron-ized, therefore making it possible for them to render a better service.

The Farmers Union Live Stock Co-Operator.

WAS SCHOOL BOARD RIGHT?

as railroads and telegraph are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam, He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."—Exchange.

BUTCHER CATTLE SITUATION

(By John Hannon) Our market on butcher cattle has been very uneven the past few weeks. All classes of cows, except canners, reached pretty close to the low point of the season. Grass heifers were also extremely hard to move. However, Monday and Tuesday of this week the trading snapped up and prices showed an advance of 25c to 40c. On Wednesdady receipts at Chicago and other markets were unusually heavy, resulting in lower prices at all points, and the advance of the first two days on butcher cat-

While prices look to be low on the better kinds of killing cows, still grass heifers look to be selling at a

Another unusual condition exists in our fed heifer and our mixed steer This child was a nephew of George found my twin, or rather I had better less burdensome proportions. Quota-

HITS OVER-INSURANCE

One of the most aggressive and efficient fire marshals in the United can unhesitantly say they are out-

standing . Mr. Graham was appointed into his present position early in 1929, which are folded and tacked straight and marked his first entry in the state official family, and up to that time had had very little experience in fire prevention.

Shortly after Mr. Graham took over the office of Fire Marshall he made the statement that he would much rather do something that would prevent anyone from burning their property for any cause than to have to prosecute the party on a charge of an after the offense was commithis did not mean that he would not be very interested in prosecuting arsonists, but he felt that by persistent effort he might be able to prevent the possible criminal from committing the offense and thus avoiding punishment. This meant he was more interested in fire prevention than any other part of the duties of the state fire marshal. Mr. Graham was the insurance agents, as well as some of It has ruined our flowers.

I am going to join your club. Please send me my pin and paper. I am joining for Miss Ruth Biggs or my sister so you will give her a star. My father belongs to the Farmers Union.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I read the Farmers Union every week. I am hoping to see my

ame in the paper.

My letter is getting long so will BIG M. F. A. PICNIC

AT HIGGINSVILLE ling of fireworks the manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers of fireworks influence to get

fear of contradiction, that he has been was well received for he always has doing a wonderful work for fire prevention and is one of the outstanding

> MONEY WELL SPENT Since 1840 the United States government spent more than \$8,000,000,-000 for the development of agriculture, and as a result farmers of the United States are by far the greatest

their livestock sales. The firm certainly appreciates this business and thanks the officers and members of the county organization for their invitation to attend the picnic.—The mers working as independent units will make no progress whatever to-ward solution of the problem.

Someone has dug up the records of the Lancaster Ohio, school board back in 1828. In these records there is an account of a proposed debate as from the depression. Some legislation to whether railroads were practical or not. Permission was asked to hold culture—the basis of the wealth of our the debate in the school house and the minutes of the school board meeting ran as follows: "You are welcome to States government can afford to grand \$2,000,000,000 to the weath of our nation—is to be brought speedily back to normal. Certainly if the United States government can afford to grand \$2,000,000,000 to the weath of our nation—is to be brought speedily back to normal. Certainly if the United States government can afford to grand \$2,000,000 to the weath of our nation—is to be brought speedily back to normal. Certainly if the United States government can afford to grand \$2,000,000 to the weath of our nation—is to be brought speedily back to normal. Certainly if the United States government can afford to grand \$2,000,000 to the weath of our nation—is to be brought speedily back to normal. Certainly if the United States government can afford to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to normal to grand \$2,000,000 to the school board meeting to the school board meeting to grand \$2,000,000 to the school use the school room to debate all spend \$8,000,000,000 to make the Unitproper questions in, but such things ed States the greatest producing country in the world, it can afford to lend a few million dollars to help perfect their marketing machinery and less painfully strike a balance between production and marketing. This not only will relieve the farmer, but in exact proportion will help other lines of business.

> get the legislation to which they are entiled only through organized effort. Now that Uncle Sam has spent \$8,-000,000,000 to make his producers the greatest in the world, wouldn't it be good business to spend a little money in making them efficient marketers, and thus complete the job? Certainly a task worth beginning is worth the effort to finish it, and when we take into consideration the stabilizing effect it would have on the whole economic structure of the United States to have our farmers prosperous and independent, we realize what a paltry thing the necessary expendi-ture of money would be.—Oklahoma Cotton Grower.

Farmers of the United States will

SPECIALIST ANSWERS
CANNING QUESTIONS

Continuing the questions and answers which were begun recently on

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

MADE AT HOMI



One of the newest articles result ing from the popular modern hand-craft work which has its basis in the braiding of narrow strips of transparent material and which is now responsible for so many attractive and ficient fire marshals in the United states is Douglas A. Graham of To-bag. Cellophane, which is the mapeka, Kansas. We have kept in quite terial used, is first cut into strips 10 close contact with his achievements inches long and four inches wide, dou-along fire prevention lines and we bled so as to be a half inch wide. These are tacked side by side on a board (ironing, or bread, or cardboard is a good support). Be sure the strips

that they are very close together.

Then cut 18 strips 6 inches by 4 inches wide and fold in the same manner as the 10-inch strip. Interlace them over and under the vertical strips. Keep pushing each weaving strip tightly upward so the bag will be firm. After weaving, re-move the tacks. Affix a strip of gummed tape the entire length of the outside strip on each of the four sides. Turn the loose ends over these strips and fasten them tightly. Colored strips woven in at top and bottom add to the attractiveness of the finished handbag.

Then sew in a lining, bend the wov-

en strip up from the bottom and down from the top until it resembles an envelope and catch the lower sides with stitches of white silk.

LET'S FACE THE FACTS

In spite of these hard times, no man has a sinecure on life and it is even more necessary that his family have at least some protection against the adversities of the times. A few pennies each day invested in a low rate Life Insurance Policy may asily mean the saving of a home and family that otherwise would be broken and scattered.

Write for Information

REX LEAR, Salina, Kansas. Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"Farmer Insurance at Farmer Cost" the subject of canning, Miss Susan Z. Wilder, extension nutritionist at State college, offers the following:

second year? A. No. Always buy new rings. Q. What can be done when the rubber rings bulge at the side of the jar

during processing?

A. Loosen the lid slightly and allow the ring to go back to place. If this is impossible remove the jar cover, put on a new ring, replace the cover, and sterilize the jar 10 minutes. Work

J. Is it necessary to use a wash boiler for a hot water bath for canning?

A. No. Any kettle that is deep enough to allow the water to come they are begging for our business over the tops of the jars about one again." inch and has a close fitting cover will make a satisfactory water bath. Q. Why have a close fitting cover

A. The water will boil quicker. The results are more sure because the contents of the jar are likely to be completely sterilized.

Q. When do you begin to count time in processing fruits and vegetables?

A. When the water begins to boil in the water bath.

It is advisable not to dehorn calves -until ready for canning or other Q. Is it safe to use a rubber ring is over. If clipped or a saw is used second year? so that a mall ring of skin and hair is included. This prevents stubs or

Readers of Kansas Union Farmer will be pleased to know that this paper is to begin publishing a weekly market letter on cream and eggs, which will be furnished by P. L. Betts

RAILROADS MAKING BID FOR BUSINESS WITH LOWER RATES (continued from page 1)

Beattie paper. I vant you to see

No doubt most of the farriers feel as Mr. Stosz does about this matter. Yet most Kansas formers will agree railroads. Neither can cooperative marketing make the progress it should without the cooperative shipping associations. The only chance asso lations. The chir chance the railroads have of regaining much of their business is to shoot square from now on out, and continue to farmers' products at rates in line with present economic conditions.

IT'S YOUR OWN LIVE STOCK-

You have fed those cattle, hogs or sheep yourself. You've put work and expense on them. No one has contributed anything to you to help you get them ready for market.

Therefore, YOUR OWN FIRM should handle your live stock on the market. All surplus earnings come back to you, pro-vided you are a stockholder. One dollar makes you a stock-

MARKET AT COST through YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. Stock Yards

Kanses City, Me.

QUALITY COUNTS

It takes GOOD BUTTER to bring GOOD PRICES. And it takes GOOD CREAM to make GOOD BUTTER. Help solve the QUALITY problem brought about by hot dry weather by using precaution in handling your cream -Make deliveries regular and frequent.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

HAVE Selected

ARMOUR and

COMPANY

to supply our tankage, meat scrap and bone meal requirements

We are happy to announce that, effective immediately, our tankage requirements will be supplied exclusively by Armour and

This makes it possible for our dealers to supply unlimited amounts of FRESH packing house tankage, meat scraps and bone meal, direct from one of the world's largest packers. This means that every bag is FRESH,-made of Government inspected material-thoroughly analyzed and contains the GUARANTEED amount of protein-digestible protein.

Be sure to go to your Farmer's Union Store for your tankage. meat sccraps, bone meal and the hundreds of other quality merchandise which they handle.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

1140 Board of Trade

Kansas City, Me

- Members of -Kausas City Board of Trade—K. C. Hay Dealers Assn.—St. Joseph Board of Trade—Salina Board of Trade Branch Offices—Salina, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo. NEBRASKA AND KANSAS Frankfort, Kansas Assocation Second With Five Loads

Mr. Ed. Mauch, manager at Ness City, Kansas, and C. L. Frack, manager of the Holbrook Shipping Association, Holbrook, Nebraska, led the shipping association race in the month of August. Mr. Mauch shipseason in his territory and he has been working hard and rendering a valuable service to his members.

ond place with five loads. L. C. Cleveland, Manager, Lowry City Miseland, Manager, Lowry City Mis-souri, and Edwin Hildebrand, Manthe first time the Ellis Association has been on our books so far this year, but they can be counted on for WHEAT: Developments in Canada ritory is well under way. Mr. Hilde- week under review. Canadian grow-

ta Vista, Kan.

Blue Rapids, Kan.; Mitchell County Farmers Union, Beloit, Kan.

ping Association, Downs, Farmers Coop. Elev., Daykin, Neb. Erie Shipping Association, Erie, per bushel. No. 2 Manitoba was quot-

Hill City Shipping Association, Manitoba for September shipment Don E. Page, Mgr., Laredo, Mo.; 57 1-4c and No. 3 Manitoba at Liver-Farmers Union Shipping Association, pool at 56 3-8c per bushel. Lawrence, Neb. Marietta Shipping Association,

Olsburg, Kan.

Page City, Kan.; Lane Staalduine, er 331/2 million bushels to this date. Portis, Kas. Emil Samuelson, Mgr., Randolph,

ciation, Hoisington, Kan. Vassar Shipping Association, Vas-

Missouri; Humansville Shipping Association, Humansville, Missouri and the Lyndon Shipping Association, Lyndon, Kansas.—The Co-Operator.

DEMAND FOR BINDING TWINE COMING FROM ENTIRE STATE Jobbing Ass'n Making Every Effort

to Keep Trade Supplied

The demand for binding twine is it. This is rather unusual as in most years the eastern and western part of the state are not on the market at the same time and one section is supplied before the other is ready. The plied before the other is ready. The plied before the other is ready. The principal markets. output at the State Prison, Lansing, principal markets.

tive Exchange, the Bryan Southwest Storage Company, Wichita, Kansas, Kansas City, and St. Joseph, however, under the present big demand it is hard to keep a sufficient supply at these stations, and if you are in need of twine it is advisable to get in touch with your local dealer or write the Farmers Union Jobbing Association at Kansas City.-The Co-Opera-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2) acts brought about by their brother farmers, the ins. In conclusion I wish to say a kind friendly, brotherly word for our na-

tional president and vice president. They are the right men in their high , Fraternally yours, Frank Roth.

Tekamah, Nebr.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

(Marshall County) Since God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from this life our brother, Raymond Breuninger, Be it therefore resolved that Snipe Creek Local No. 924 do extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved

Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolution be sent to the family and to the Farmers Union paper and a copy be made a part of the minutes of this meeting. D. A. Cassidy,

Velma Lucas, Geo. A. Rombeck, Committee.

CLASSIFIED

TOBACCO-Postpaid. Aged in bulk. Good, sweet chewing, 10 pounds, \$1.50; smoking \$1.10.—MARVIN STOKER, Dresden, Tenn— tfc

FOR SALE—Proven Sire Jersey cows and heifers. P. F. Peterson, Alta Vista, Kans.

160, FARM AND equipment for sale. Easy terms, long time on part. H. A. Turner, Rt. 1, Pomona, Kansas.

9-22p

an outbreak this fall is feared by many veterinarians because of the fact that vaccination of pigs has been less general than usual this year because of lack of funds.

GRAIN AND HAY MARKET REVIEW

Wheat Market Lower Under Increased Offerings New Crop Canadian Grain. Feed Grains Continue Weak; Hay Quiet

Domestic wheat markets declined with foreign markets during the week ending September 16 under the influence of increased offerings of Can-Frack two loads of cattle and six adian grain and sharply larger Rustion keeps them coming every month ly Grain Market Review of the Unitand has been among the leaders consistently. Mr. Mauch's Association is in the midst of the heavy shipping sees in his territory in the midst of the heavy shipping in the demostic wheat situation has been among the leaders consistently. Mr. Mauch's Association is the demostic wheat situation has been among the leaders consistently. this was largely offset by more active export inquiry for Unoted States wheat as price spreads between do-Frankfort Shipping Association, mestic and European markets widtinued limited feeder and shipper deager of the Ellis Shipping Association, Ellis, Kansas, tied for third ed for corn at the lower prices and ed for corn at the lower prices, and

a good many loads from now on as appeared to dominate the general the cattle movement from that ter- wheat market situation during the brand is a real cooperator and knows that his customer's livestock will re-from this season's reatively large ceive the best of attention when sold crop and the pressure of these offerings was a weakening influence at Other Associations with car lot Winnipeg and Vancouver where consignments during August were as prices declined 3c to 4c per bushel. Canadian market receipts totaled 11,533 cars for the week, according tion, Arkansas City, Kan.; Farmers to trade reports. Canadian wheat is Union Business Association, Almena, of good quality this season with pro-Kan.; Alta Vista Farmers Union, Al- tein tests of the Dominion Grain Research Laboratory showing an aver-Farmers Union Coop. Grain Co., age protein for the various grades ranging from \$13.7 to 14.6 per cent on Manitoba and 14.7 to 15.8 per cent on Saskatchewan samples. At Farmers Union Coop. Association, close of the market September 16 No. Dillon, Kan.; Downs-Cawker Ship- 1 Manitoba northern was quoted at Kan.; Winnipeg at 45 1/2c in United States currency and at Vancouver at 45 3-8c ed at Vancouver at 44 1-4c. No. 2

Shipments of over 2,000,000 bushels of Russian wheat, bringing the sea-Osgood Shipping Association, Os- son's total to about 3,430,000 bushels good, Mo.; Olsburg Farmers Union, were another weakening influence in the current wheat situation. Last Farmers Union Coop. Association, season, however, Russia exported ov-

Winter wheat markets declined 2c to 3c despite relatively light offerings. Receipts at the principal cen-Hammarlund, Mgr., St. tral and southern markets totaled Marys, Kan.; Susank Shipping Asso- only 2,100 cars compared with 4,300 cars for the corresponding week last and increased fall farm work con-The Lamar Shipping Association, tributed to the light receipts. Arrival and market regularly While storage space is limited, mill to 451/2 and 13 per cent protein at 46 1-4 to 47c per bushel.

large despite the sharp decline which thousands of supporters in your very heavy at the present time as large despite the sharp decline which the entire State of Kansas is using carried prices at Chicago to the lowest point in nearly 35 years.

Cash corn prices declined with fu-

is being disposed of as quickly as it is ready, however, the Jobbing Asis ready, he was a second to the Jobbing Asis ready, he was a second to the Jobbing Asis ready, he was a second to

ern industries. OATS AND BARLEY: Oats and Barley markets were very dull with current offerings of only moderate volume and demand limited to the light current needs of industries and shippers. Primary receipts of oats totaled a little over 2,000,000 bushels but at many markets current arriv-September 15 No. 3 white oats were quoted at Chicago at 161/2-17 1-4c, at at 15½c per bushel. No. 2 red oats pere quoted at Fort Worth, delivered Texas common points at 24-25c per

cholera on the farm: 1. Unless hogs have been immunized against cholera don't allow them to run on free range or highways or to have access to irrigation ditches. 2. If a neighbor has hog cholera,

3. Don't drive into hog lots after driving on public highways or use the lot for yarding wagons and imple-

4. Keep new stock away from the herd for at least three weeks. 5. If hog cholera appears in neighborhood, don't let your dog roam around.

6. All dead animals should

other months of the year. Danger of an outbreak this fall is feared by

WOMEN FOLKS AND COOPER-

the farm woman not have more at stake than any other soul or group of souls? I need not wait for your answer—I know it is "yes" and emphasized with a determined nod of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our correction may be a determined and of valor our corrections and the same and th

your head. Please do not form the idea, from what I have said, that our womenfolks have been unmindful of their plight, and that they have done nothing about it. The contrary is truethey have done much, and cannot be praised too highly. They have done much more, I think, than we would they? More seriously, though, it is

ganizations to make your county dues. units a success—and again a number are too busy to keep proper records is some good woman in the community that comes to the rescue and ure of a member to renew his memalong with her many other duties sees bership in the Farmers Union.

that these things are done. You have been told that I am a cooperator-and that my particular insold at Manchester, England, at terest is in the cooperative purchasing of petroleum products. just must get down to business in pend directly upon membership tell you women (and let's let the men membership requirements may have listen in too) just how you can help been waived as has been done in some in the development of this important cases. Without a good solid memberphase of cooperative purchasing—and as many of you are already doing. First of all, it is a matter which deserves your keen interest. Coopera- the Farmers Union folks in Kansas tive Oil Companies have saved large are determined to keep up their memsums of money for their members— our Union Certified group saved three-fourths of a million dollars for year. Lower prices, the smaller crop to purchase 4000 farm electric light or county Unions in bringing the plants or 4000 running water systems for the rural homes in the communi-

ties where these companies operate. When you consider that this is Manager, is on the market regularly with truck consignments. Other Aswith truck consignments. Other Associations shipping by truck are the smaller offerings and cash premiums according to the smaller offerings and cash premiums strengthened 1c to 3c. Protein iums strengthened 1c to 3c. Protein averaged 12.59 per cent on the cars operative oil companies are making. averaged 12.59 per cent on the cars inspected at Kansas 'City. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at 44 '-4 which are a heavy burden in thousand the control of the cars of the control of the cars of Looking at it in another way this withdrawn. No bank once to 44%; 12 per cent protein at 44%sands and thousands of homes. Sureship. Our rating among financial institutions has been, and continues to our rural communities is a very welcome benefit, not only to the farmer Sound CORN: Corn markets declined with consumers, but as well to the merwheat but were influenced also by a chants and bankers, in these commucontinued dull shipping and feeder nities. If our cooperative oil move-Marketings were fairly ment has been a good thing for its

splendid state of Kansas, as well as eral months of work, negotiations in other states, then doesn't it behoove every one of us to do our utmost to help others-not only will can I help?

You will be glad, I am sure, to only 35 cars but were fully equal to sociation is making every effort to current trade requirements which wer to your inquiry. First of all, this new arrangement became an accurrent trade requirements which were restricted mostly to takings of the winter months are almost upon the trade supplied.

The Jobbing Association is doing everything possible to keep a supply on hand at the Dodge City Cooperative Exchange, the Bryan Southwest No. 2 yellow sold at Omaha at 25c bers together at the various school- us in open lines of credit from the with sales principally to the West houses to make plans for bringing in strongest banks in the United States, Coast, the Southwest and southeast new members. If you don't forget and with only such restrictions as we can not only get a good attendance of cooperative purchasing, the future of the movement, and how you need their help. There isn't much doubt, als were entirely on previous sales and none was offered in the open market. At the close of the market gone—then solicit their support along greater than buildings of steel and with the old members to canvas the community to bring in every new member possible. The regular hold-Minneapolis at 16½-16¾c, at Duluth at 17 7-8 to 18 1-8c, at Stl Louis at ing of such meetings will not only 17½c, at Cincinnati at 17½-18½c, at bring surprising results in securing surprising results in securing surprising results in securing human terms of the surprising results in securing bring surprising results in securing human terms of the surprising results in securing human terms of the surprise such meetings with lighted with the interesting discus-

Here's another idea! You drive the GIVE "DONT'S" TO AVOID car don't you? Isn't it usually your lot to make a hurried trip to town, right when you are the busiest with The following "dont's" are suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture to avoid hog when you buy gasoline or oil—be sure the form. it's the Cooperative Brand—UNION CERTIFIED. Then you can interest your non-member women neighbors in becoming cooperative—and so the movement grows. You have the idea, don't you? She in turn will interest her husband—and fine—another new

Before I finish, I must mention the scores upon scores of fine young women employed by cooperatives who are doing all they want they have gone ahead to success. who are doing all they can through honest, sincere and enthusiastic ef-fort to help build this movement which really has a "heart and soul." They willingly toil long hours in our offices feeling always that the movement is so worthwhile that they can completely burned or covered with well afford to put forth extra effort. Patiently it has put just the necestary laws upon the statute books of Outbreaks of hog cholera are more prevalent in the late fall than in any prevalent in the vear. Danger of ous capitalistic concerns. And, this entire capital for its earlier enterincludes the fine little girls and women who are keeping the books and doing other office work in our hun-

MEN FOLKS AND COOPERATION UP FOR DISCUSSION

(continued from page 1)

oped some splendid leadership and deserve our highest the Agricultural Marketing Act; it was the influence that brought the state of Kansas be am-

phasized with a determined nod of velop our cooperative movement, and that while they are praised entirely too little, they are deeply appreciated and very much worthwhile. I It had farmer origin; it has farmer

REVIVAL INTEREST IN F. U.
MEMBERSHIP APPARENT NOW

(continued from page 1) guess or give them credit for upon first thought—for so much of their for two or more years. One local work is done so unselfishly—in fact, worker said: "Leave these members, work is done so unselfishly—in fact, worker said: Leave these memory overcoming this opposition, whether I think we could say they usually who are in arrears only one year to us who are in arrears only one year to us sincere or selfish, will be given result in may, they have helped in scores as it may be not worker said: Leave these memory of the scores are in arrears only one year to us sincere or selfish, will be given reof ways in bringing about our ac- to call on those who never have been

active. They get busy on the 'phone and see that everyone knows about the meeting and the "eats"—and the stress. "Membership in the Farmers the meeting and the "eats"—and the stress. "Membership in the Farmers the meeting and the "eats"—and the stress. "Membership in the Farmers the farmers that the stress that the s result is a good crowd—and your at- Union is an investment which I can-

Interest in the organization is high. of these to build state organizations, Everyone realizes that cooperative be that we shall find substantially betand so it goes. The women-folks marketing is in a fight for its very ter ways of price determination than seem to be a sort of inspiration for life, and that to quit now would mean the whole thing. When all the men giving up virtually all that has been gained by years of organization and of meetings, to see that local dues hard work. Every one realizes that are sent in, to see that annual meet the enemies of cooperation among fixed by speculation. ings of local stores, elevators, or oil farmers, the ones whom the Farmers companies are advertised—it usually Union has been fighting since its beginning, are gloating over every fail-

Farmers Union members realize the great good that has come about by means of the Farmers Union marketing and business activities, and Now I fully realize that these activities dethe Farmers Union, even though

bership in good condition. Local officers are urged to get in touch with the state headquarters if their members last year. The savings there is any way in which the state of our group alone would be enough office can cooperate with the local

NATIONAL POSITION IN TRADE

upon business relations with us, has yet voluntarily ended such relationship. Our rating among financial in-

Sound Financial Condition "There has just been concluded the most outstanding accomplishment in the mannar of financing so far in our history, and the results of it will be far-reaching and beneficial. After sevhave been concluded with the Federal Farm Board for the refunding of our owings as of March 31st., over a per-

"Our financial position, as I have indicated was entirely sound before this new arrangement became an ac-

the hot coffee and sandwiches, you ourselves would wish to apply. Soundly operated, Farmers National Grain members—but many of your prospective members will attend upon a cord-any load which organized grain proial invitation—which will give you a ducers may put upon it. We have fa-fine opportunity to tell them of the cilities and finances equal to any priadvantages you are enjoying from vate competitor. We have competent administration. We have a program which looks to the complete control of the commodity in the market places gone—then solicit their support along greater than buildings of steel and concrete . . . more valuable than fi-nances. We have more than two hundred and fifty thousand farm homes and families identified with this undertaking—homes from Maryland to state of Kansas is hereby submitted California—from Oklahoma and Tex- to the qualified electors of the state as to the Canadian line. While yet sions you will develop on many phases of community development and coand women of these farm homes laid the foundation a generation ago for that which we are now building on a national scale. The foe who seeks to alienate them from a program to which they have been devoted for more than a quarter of a century under-takes a fool's task. The men and women of these farm homes anticipated opposition of the bitterest and most unreasonable sort. They have experienced opposition heretofore at every stage of cooperative development, and they have overcome opposition. They have been conspired against, lied to,

keting sprang from the soil; it was nurtured in farm homes; it was discussed and developed in ten thousand country school houses under the dim lights of kerosene lamps after the day's work in the field had been done sary laws upon the statute books of the states and the nation, designed to prises; it made its mistakes, and out of the integrity of the movement and of the men and women who make it dreds of local cooperatives. The co-operative movement has also devel-up, it paid honestly and in full for its

Federal Farm Board into being.

Subtle Propaganda

"The Farmers National Grain Corporation rests upon and incorporates the results of this heroic past, so far as grain cooperatives are concerned. ownership; it is completely subject to farmer control. It's enemies are the enemies of the farmer, although some of them are self deceived and sincere. Neither direct opposition or subtle propaganda will dismay or divert these agricultural producers from this program. The time and the money which must be devoted to meeting and overcoming this opposition, whether

complishments in developing the cooperative movement. To begin with, show me an active cooperative organization—and I'll show you that the ization—and I'll show you that the women-folks in the community are squarely behind it. Aren't the best local mactings you hold the community are local mactings and current dues. The principal impediment to collection of dues right at the present of it has been in the interest of the farmer. It remained for the Chicago squarely benind it. Aren't the best local meetings you hold, the ones when they bring sandwiches, hot coffee, pies or cakes? They cooperate in a rather pleasing way here, don't they? More regions before and most of them are willing the importance of the farmers union now more than ever they? More regions before and most of them are willing as its background of history and the given that they are willing as its background of the cooperative marketing as its background of history and the given that they are willing as its background of the chicago and the control of the chicago and before, and most of them are willing erative marketing and to give that they? More seriously, though, it is perore, and most of them are whiling that the women who do make such locals to make a sacrifice in order to do opposition national prominence. This

The discussions which have grown tendance has a lot to do with the suc- not afford to pass up, even though I out of this controversy, have stimucess of your meeting. It takes a am harder up now than I ever have lated men's minds to think in other goodly number of active local or- been," said one man who paid his terms of marketing than those courrently used. If this fight is to be continued by its officials, it may easily those provided by the Chicago Board of Trade. No producers of goods or commodities, except the farmer, permits the price of his product to be

"This attitude of defiance, against law and authority on the part of the Chicago Board of Trade probably marks the final stand of the private tradesmen against the growing strength and importance of farmershall be able to go forward with ty treasurer." greater security and with even more rapid growth in the future.

"The affairs of Farmers National Grain Corporation are in the best condition within its history—and its future brighter than ever before."

Want Cooperation Destroyed I have quoted at length from the annual report of C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. This splendid report should renew the cooperative faith in every farmer who belongs, or has belonged to a cooperative elevator company. It should convince every "doubting Thomas" among the farmers of the right and justice in the cooperative movement. It is a challenge and a warning to those selfish interests which are seeking to destroy the cooperative marketing institutions which ficers shall hold their offices for a current Resolution No. 21, now on file rifice have built up to their present cessors are qualified: Provided, One splendid proportions.

The old line interests which have been supported all these years by the profits made from the handling of farm products, are not kidding themselves in the slightecst; they know what this cooperative movement means, that if it is a success, it means a revolution in the handling of farm products. If they believed that this cooperative movement was not practical, that it would be a failure, then they would not be spending the millions of dollars which they are spend-

ing to destroy it. When you read the attacks upon the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board, and when you hear the slogan get the government out of business," just pause for a moment and remember that what they really mean is, put the farmer out of business.

If you do not belong to a farm organization, join one; if you do not belong to a cooperative company, join one. Stop building splendid mansions and stately Board of Trade palaces for the private grain trade; save this profit; save this profit for yourself and you will be able to improve your

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-(L. 1931, Ch. 301.) A proposal to amend article 11 of constitution of the state of Kan-

sas by adding a section thereto. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two thirds of the members elected to each house

concurring therein: SECTION 1. The following position to amend the constitution of the

ended by adding a new section there- the time of election and the term of

all state and local purposes where lying within the limits of any city or within the limits of any school district of which many the control of their election, be elected in an odd-numbered year shall hold office for an additional year and until their successors are qualified." trict of which more than one-half the area lies within the limits of any city,

limitation, however, for the payment of indebtedness which shall have been endment to permit a sheriff and treacontracted prior to July 1, 1933, and interest thereon and for the payment of the cost of improvements by special assessments. The legislature shall prescribe the manner by which the rate of taxation shall be prorated to the several taxing units. Additional emergency levies for two years periods may be authorized by the vote of a majority of the qualified elec-

tors of any taxing district."
SEC. 2. This proposition shall submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in the year 1932 for their approval or rejection The amendment hereby proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: "The Tax Limitation Amendment to the Constitution," and shall be voted for or against as provided by law under such title.

SEC. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication i. the official state paper.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House Concurrent Resolution No. 24, now on file in my office. E. A. CORNELL.

Secretary of State

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION 14 (L. 1931, Ch. 155.)

of article 4 of the constitution of the as follows: "Sec. 2. The state shall owned cooperatives. When this battle state of Kansas by eliminating has been won, as it will be won, we therefrom the words "sheriff or coun-Be it resolved by the Ligislature of

> two-thirds of the members elect- 7, 8, 9 and 10. ed to the Senate concurring there-SECTION 1. The following propo-

of the members elected to the

said state for their approval or rejec- ing title: "The Income Tax Amendtion, to wit: Amend article 4, section 2, so as to read as follows, to wit: "Sec. 2. Gen-eral elections and township elections Sec. 4. This resolu

shall be held biennially on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in its publication in the statute book. November in the years bearing even numbers. All county and township ofthe farmers with much labor and sac- term of two years and until their succounty commissioner shall be elected

to following section 8, which new section office of such commissioners; such tion shall be numbered section 9, and election to be at a general election, and no term of office to exceed six property, taxed according to value, years. All officers whose successors shall be so taxed in excess of two per would, under the law as it existed at centum of its true value in money for the time of their election, be elected

Sec. 2. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state more than one and one-half per at the general election to be held in centum, when lying without the lim- the year 1932 for their approval or its of such city or school district. rejection. The amendment hereby Taxes may be levied in excess of said proposed shall be designated on the ballot by the following title: surer to hold office more than two consecutive terms." Sec. 3. This resolution shall take

effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original House oncurrent Resolution No. 14, now on file in my office. E. A. CORNELL,

Secretary of State HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION NO. 21

(L. 1931, Ch. 300.) A proposition to amend article 11 f the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a section thereto.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected to the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the members elected to the Senate concurring there-

SECTION 1. The following propsition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: That article 11 of the constitution of the state of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following section 1, which new section shall be numbered section 2, and shall read have power to levy and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, which taxes may be graduated

and progressive." it resolved by the Ligislature of Sec. 2. Original sections 2, 3, 4, 5, The State of Kansas, two-thirds 6, 7, 8 and 9 of article 11 of the constitution of the state shall be renum-House of Representatives and bered respectively sections 3, 4, 5, 6,

Sec. 3. This proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in the year 1932 ition to amend the constitution of for their approval or rejection. The the state of Kansas is hereby sub-mitted to the qualified electors of designated on the ballot by the followment to the Constitution," and shall be voted for or against as provided by

Sec. 4. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original House Con-

E. A. CORNELL. Secretary of State (SEAL)

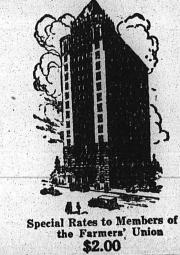


O. R. (Pete) Osborne, Mgr.

300 Rooms-300 Baths-300 Radics

MY-HOME-IN KANSAS CITY

MEET-ME-THERE



Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards......20 for 5c Credential blanks.......10 for 5c Credential blanks.... Demit blanks .. Constitutions Local Sec'y Receipt Books...25e
Farmers Union Buttons....25c
Farmers Union Song Leaflets, Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each...... Farmers' Union Watch Fobs. 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins...

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA, KANSAS

Offers you insurance protection against the hazards of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, Hail, as well as Automobile and Mercantile Insurance. WATCH THIS AD FOR THE NAMES OF YOUR HOME AGENTS

This is a partial list of our agents by counties

H. C. Schrader, Cummings Mrs. W. R. Furhman, Huron JEFFERSON COUNTY J. W. Ijams, Grantville Frank L. Mangold, Meriden Fred Michael, Perry E. W. McHenry, McLouth DOUGLAS COUNTY James W. Anderson, Lone Star Frank Fox, Lawrence

ATCHISON COUNTY

Walter G. Oehrle, Overbrook FRANKLIN COUNTY R. O. Dyer, Pomona

FRANKIN COUNT John F. Fiehler, LeLoup E. O. McFadden, Pomona Chas. W. Warren, Wellsville R. E. Tutcher, Overbrook M. R. Wren, Williamsburg L. A. Zerbe, Ottawa

Crissie Richardson, Lawrence, R.I. Oscar T. York, Vinland R. E. Tutcher, Overbrook ANDERSON COUNTY G. W. Cashman, Lecompton

Mrs. C. Y. Johnson, Garnett Deane L. Smith, Colony J. W. VanHercke, Westphalia C. A. Watkinson, Garnett R. C. Donald, Kincaid ALLEN COUNTY

Another list will be published next week.

I. R. Keagy, Ottawa S. J. Lohr, Wellsville

G. B. Rose, LaHarpe C. A. Houk, Moran M. N. Bradley, Neosho Falls

C. C. Gerstenberger, Eudora Chas. J. Gleason, Baldwin CALL THEM UP. Any of the above agents will be glad to help you with your insurance problems.