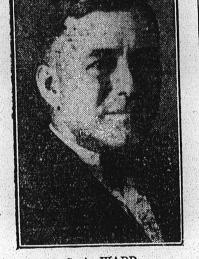


problems to solve. The Pioneers in the Farmers Union movement in Kansas have left us an eternal heritage. Their fight was the "Good Fight of Faith." Their en-deavor was backed by the spirit of sacrifice and hard work. They gave for an eternal cause, namely; "The Cause of Self Preservation and Agricultural Equality."

The Kansas Farmers Union pro-gram directs the thinking of tens of thousands of men and women in our state today. Its voice is heard in all walks of life. The leadership of the state and nation, political and other- Farmers Union a Marketing Organwise, recognize we are a forwardlooking worth while farm organization, and constantly seek our sug-

true Democracy and we know that our nation was built i.pon the rock of popular Government. Therefore, we urge our members to be interested in and take part in the choosing of ef-ficient and honest representatives for all departments of local, state and national government. Political parties are necessary and should be supported to maintain the proper balance in Government. We respect the rights of all religious beliefs and creeds and within our organization all are accorded the same privileges and benefits. One's church relationship is a matter of his own choosing and the



C. A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

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tury, we have stressed cooperative handling stored wheat to our custom- Witham, manager of the Farmers Un-For more than a quarter of a cengestions. As long as we contribute to marketing. From our origin we have ers. The only hindrance we have had gestions. As long as we contribute to the welfare and security of the farm-ers and common people of our state-our services will be in demand, and our organization respected. The Kaness Farmers Union is a fra-

The Kansas Farmers Union is a fra-ternal class organization. Our pro-gram in action strengthens this age-old sacred principle. We believe in the Exthermated of God and the Brotherold sacred principle. We believe in the<br/>Fatherhood of God and the Brother-<br/>hood of man. Our members take the<br/>pledge to abide and live by the Spirit<br/>of the Golden Rule. The social side of<br/>munity and individual uprightness is<br/>well worthy of our support.is very important to the shippers west<br/>opened the office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>to accorded a most ti<br/>this true with reference to grain. The<br/>Kansas Farmers Union Marketing ag-<br/>mon-political and non-sectarian. Weis very important to the shippers west<br/>opened the shippers west<br/>opened the office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>to opened the office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>and controlling their own marketing that<br/>we started handling this is due to the fact that<br/>worthwhile way already. Especially is<br/>this true with reference to grain. The<br/>this true with reference to grain. The<br/>short of finances or where they haveoperative compounding plant in the<br/>manufacture of<br/>to the science of all<br/>our members in the best possible way.<br/>The Kansas Farmers Union is<br/>the true and non-sectarian. Wekind of business.<br/>the office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>these oils. Since the plant is con<br/>sumer owned, the customers virtually<br/>marke their own oils. In other words,<br/>the oils they use are made for them<br/>on political and non-sectarian. Wekind of business.<br/>the farmers Union is<br/>the states. Quality is the first<br/>opened the office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>to short of finances or where they havekind of business.<br/>the shore the farmers<br/>the farmers Union Live Stock<br/>the science office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>the science office at St. Joe, we feel<br/>the science office at St. Joe, we farmers<br/>the oils they use are made for them<br/>and marketing affairs of the corn<br/>help to organizations where they are<br/>short of finances or where they have

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FARMERS UNION CREAMERY. AT WAKEENEY HAS FORMAL OPENING SEPTEMBER 16TH

The new Creamery at Wakeeney is practically finished. It is an upis practically timisned. It is an up-to-date, modern creamery. They will handle not only cream but eggs and poultry. The building has been erected at the cost of about eighty thousand dollars. The date for the formal opening of this plant for the formal o is September 16th. An all day pro gram will be given, which will include speakers from the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan the State Board of Agriculture, th Union Pacific Railroad and officer: of the Farmers Union. We hope that everyone who can possibly come to this Creamery opening will do so, as it marks the second mile-post in the cooperative dairy program of the Farmers Union in

The Union Oil Company has the enwe have at this time stored for one dorsement and support of the Farm-un on economical lines.

single association, Solomon, Kansas, approximately 165,000 bushels, while some of the county organizations have as much as 200,000 bushels stored. Our connection with the Farmers of the county organizations have as much as 200,000 bushels stored. Our connection with the Farmers National Grain Corporation which is the Hall-Baker Grain Company here. National Grain Corporation which is the Hall-Baker Grain Company here, has been a wonderful help. They have six million bushel storage which we have had access to. Had we not had this storage, we would have been handicapped to a great extent in

serviceable of cooperatives. Harry eral counties in the state and have handicapped to a great extent in

ion Jobbing Association, represents the Kansas Farmers Union on the

non-political and non-sectarian. We ency known as the Jobbing Associa-believe in and cultivate the spirit of tion will handle profitably this year true Democracy and we know that our (Continued on page two) past and are getting back on their feet in good shape We have one or two organizations that have complete-ly recovered from their financial loss-es. We have had plenty of finances for operations, and we just have a let-ter from the Farmers National et

ter from the Farmers National at Chicago offering us \$250,000.00 as a revolving fund to do horizontal as a

Chicago offering us \$250,000.00 as a revolving fund to do business with. This money will be accepted and used in the operations of our business and will give us a very low rate of inter-est. We with quality in the development of the company. The plant is perhaps one of the most efficiently operated plants in operation today. It has been eco-nomically acquired wet over port of

Farmer Should Secure Benefit of Hi

communities.

Low Death Rate

est. We think that we are equipped to handle the cooperative business as good as anyone. Our sales organiza-tion is second to none, we think, in fact we know that the volume of bus-iness that we had on our grain tables constant protection of the quality of th iness that we had on our grain tables constant protection of the quality of during the month of July was instrumental in getting a better price for oils. the wheat we had to offer, for the reason we attracted more buyers and the fine quality of wheat that we Oil Companies in Kansas, and Elevahad. Although the price has been low, tors with bulk stations, are handling yet it has been closer to the option the cooperative brand—Union Certi-market by about five cents than it the cooperative brand—Union Certimarket by about five cents than it fied. About twenty companies have in their direction, and that they might was a year ago. I think that the started operating since January 1. Farmers National Grain Corporation started operating since January 1. they have to wait? Experience seems has done a would of good for the or has done a world of good for the co-operatives and I hope the members the circuit that carries the voltage of which is the man who produces the thousands of other consumers, thus wheat will not lose sight of the good turning the volume of all into one they have done and give them a trunk line. chance to get completely organized By becom By becoming members of the Naand get control of the situation. We tional Chain of Cooperative Oil Comand get control of the time when are looking forward to the time when the farmer can put a cost mark on his a part of a successful enterprise. Each company retains all its local identity, products, add a little profit for himlocally managed, owned and con-trolled. It remains a "purely home self when he markets his grain, live stock and produce. The Farmers Union have at this concern," yet receives many benefits time one of the best Live Stock Comworking with the other members mission firms that is on the Kansas of the National Chain not possible to enjoy in any other way. Membership in the National Chain City market and the Farmers Union Produce Association has proved its worth and is expanding by leaps and bounds. The Farmers Union Jobmeans "joining hands" wih more than 92,000 other consumer members, mostoing Association is financially sound (Continued on page two) and will be able to assist in the cooperative organizations in many ways Fourteen Million Pounds we are depending on. of Butter in Four Years

run on economical lines. We now have a membership of over

**Cooperative Livestock** had a marked degree of success with Last Year Farmers Union Livestock Company Paid Patronage Dividends

this work, which is conducted under the personal supervision of Mr. Thos. B. Dunn, the secretary-manager. We have handled work for a large whole-

**Insurance** Discussed G. E. Creitz, State Manager F. U. Royalty Company, Advises Pooling Mineral Rights

The history of the oil and gas bus-iness reveals some facts that loom large and cast a shadow across the hopes of landowners, so far as their the amount actually paid back in

PRINTS FACTS

The Kansas Farmers Union is an organization composed entirely of farmer. It is self supporting, never having asked for a dollar of taxpayers' money. The expenses of the organization are met by dues from each member amounting two dollars and seventy five cents per year. Eighty cents of these dues are retained by the local; a dollar ninety-five cents comes to the state office; twenty cts is county dues: twenty-five cents goes to the National Union and one dollar and fifty c 's is kept by the State Union; in this one dollar and fifty cents, is included a subscription to the Kansas Union Farmer.

The Kansas Farmers Union is a branch of the National Farmers Unbranch of the National Farmers Un-ion which is doing business in twenty-eight states. For twenty years we were the only farm or-ganization preaching Cooperative Marketing. We believe that Co-opera-tive Marketing will solve the farmers' problem. We believe that if the far-mers had used one half the intelli-gence in marketing their products that Marketing Important gence in marketing their products that they have in producing them, there would have been no need of a Federal Farm Board.

The Kansas Farmers Union pub-Cooperative Manufacture of Oils The lubricating oils sold by the company are manufactured in its own compounding plant. It is the only co-operative compounding plant in the United States. Quality is the first consideration in the manufacture of these oils. Since the plant is con-sumer owned, the customers virtually The place occupied by cooperative skeptical of the fact that cooperative then write and tell us it is not worth marketing, as carried on by the Farm- the price, we will refund the subscription price to you.

We will speak out, we will be heard, Though all earth's systems crack; We will not bate a single word

Or take a letter back. by the Farmers Union firm here men-tioned is very gratifying to the thou-sands of stockholders in the firm, who We speak the truth, and what care we

For hissing and for scorn; are scattered all over Kansas, Mis-While some faint gleamings we can

Of freedom's coming morn,

et liars fear, let cowards shrink, Let traitors turn away; Whatever we have dared to think,

That dare we also say." James Russell Lowell

F. U. Insurance Co-An

Outstanding Achievement Manager, Says All arles bro Insurance Needs of Members Can Be Met sister organizations, the These Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Salina, Kansas, each in-Farmers dependent of the other, yet dependent on the same source for its membership, have been two of the outstanding achievements of the Farmers Union factory method of marketing live program in Kansas. At the time of the organization of these companies, the founders believed they could fur-Farmers Union firm are boosting for nish insurance for considerably less more of their neighbors to do the than the farmers of Kansas were paying. The success of this idea has same, for they realize that the larger proven the wise forethought of the men charged with the responsibility plus earnings and the larger will be of the Farmers Union and its activiplus earnings and the larger will be the percentage of the patronage divialways been able to save approxi-3,292 Carloads Handled mately one half of the premium to the An analysis of the business shows policy holder when compared with the year, the Farmers Union Live Stock rates charged by stock companies in Kansas. A part of this saving was handled more than 3,292 car loads of applied in the rate making, and conlive stock. Of this number 2,513 car sequently was an immediate benefit loads were received by rail, 689 came to those who took advantage of the in by truck, and 90 were purchases opportunity offered them through for customers. Of the car loads com- their own organization. The balance ing in by rail, 864 were cattle, 116 was paid in the form of a dividend at were sheep and 1,533 were hogs. the time the policy expired. There were sheep and 1,533 were hogs. The 689 car loads coming in by has never been a policy expire that truck are computed by number of head was written for over a one year term and that number reduced to car loads. that has not received a refund of at We find that in the first seven months of 1930, the firm received by truck 164 car loads of cattle 89 car loads of imm paid. This received to fithe prem-164 car loads of cattle, 89 car loads of to \$160,000.00 up to this time and the heep, and 436 car loads of hogs. total saved by the difference in rates **Truck-In Business Increases** has amounted to 450,000.00 or a total In this connection, we are reminded of these two items alone of \$610,that the development of truck-in busi-000.00. While making these savings, ness during the past two or three the assets of the organizations have years has been one of the most inbeen built up to nearly \$400,000.00, teresting features in live stock marwhich belongs to the policy holders. The insurance or risk in force at September first, 1930, aggregates ap-proximately \$72,000,000.00, which keting activities, to engage the attention of live stock men. It is chang-ing the complexion of live stock marketing to some extent, especially in places our organization a good secthe territory close in to the marketond in volume of insurance in force in ing points. It is becoming more no-ticeable each year. The comparison of the drive-in busthe state. This has been accomplished in the short space of sixteen years, from just an ideal. iness handled by the Farmers Union At the time of organization, the pa-Live Stock Commission Co. over a period of two or three years is intertrons were told what we hoped to be able to do in the matter of savings to esting, and shows a steady increase in be made. Now we don't have to say such receipts. In fact, truck-in rewe hope to be able to do certain ceipts in 1929 for the first seven months business were nearly double the truck-in receipts of 1928 for the things, but can show what we have done for them and are making a savings of approximately 50 per cent of same seven-month period; and again, stock company cost. The average stock company cost in Kansas on farm business is 3.25 per hundred for the truck-in receipts of 1930, counting the first seven months of the year, nearly double those of 1929. a five year period. Our initial cost In the first seven months of 1928, is 2.00, and at this time, we are rethe number of cattle to come to this firm by truck amounted to 1.824. That funding 33 cents of this, which makes the net cost \$1.67 per hundred for a five year period or five cents more than HALF the stock rate. (Continued on page two) The Hail Company has not shown as large a saving to the patrons of the organization, but has been the means TO OUR READERS of keeping hail insurance at least This issue and the one last week within reach of the farmer, although are special issues made up for the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson we admit it is far too high for the individual but as low as it is possible and the Kansas Free Fair at Topeto make it under existing conditions. It is the only mutual hail insurance company in Kansas that has paid all losses in full since January 1, 1916. ka. The front page material is for the most part the same in both is-During this period, the savings by the difference in rates amounts to \$167,500.00 and has paid refunds of \$247,000.00, or a total of \$414,500.00 on rates and refunds. The assets are approximately \$63,000.00. (Continued on page two)

souri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and other surrounding states. Last year the firm paid back to its stockholder customers a patronage dividend based on 25.5 per cent of the commissions paid in by each stockholder customer. This large patronage dividend is, of course, made possible by the large amount of net earnings showing on the books of the company at the end of the year.

A. M. KINNEY

Secretary Kansas Farmers Union

spirit of fraternalism within our ororganization is strengthened by this recognition.

Kansas Farmers Union Practices Principles of Co-operation

Cooperation is the key to the solution of our agricultural ills, Presis-dent Coolidge once said that "Cooperation began when human beings found that two men could move a log easier than one." We buy together; we sell together; we stick together. Of course the real benefits derived depend on our obedience to the above referred

to principle of sticking together. (The whole country will regret to learn that P. Conner, the veterar Editorial Note: weather forecaster at Känsas City, has retired. For forty years, Mr. Conner has been furnishing all kinds of weather for the Missouri

valley, and while the brand of weather he furnished did not always suit us, still we always believed in him. The first thing in the morning before we made plans for the day, we always read P. Conner's weather report; if he promised fair weather, and we started out for a long trip over dirt roads, and we ran into a cloud burst or a bliz-vard, we never blamed P. Conner; we always believed that some weather man from some other territory who was jealous of him, had sent this storm into P. Conner's domain in order to queer him with his 'oyal subjects.' We 'are sorry to lose Mr. Conner. We will never we the same confidence in the man who takes his place.)

Kansas.

### THE WEATHER SHARP

It is certainly a pity That the sharp in Kansas City Cannot dish out better weather To us hicks out on the farm; \ I am getting plum disgusted And with me his rep is busted; Every time he makes a forecast. I am trembling with alarm.

If, against my own conviction I believe his pleasant fiction That the weather will be balmy And the roads as smooth as glass, I am sure to meet a blizzard Which will freeze me to the gizzard; Or a blooming cloud burst hits me And I know I cannot pass.

Once I started out a-courting With this weather sharp reporting That the weather that bright Sunday Would continue fair and warm; In an hour it was raining; And with nerves and muscles paining Holding Lizzie out of ditches, I got stuck out in the storm.

If he says, "It will be colder" As the day gets slightly older, We are sure to sweat and swelter In a wave of scorching heat; If he says "Look out for showers," Then we know our beans and flowers Will be drooping sad and withered; And the ground will burn our feet.

It would surely be a blessing If, sometimes when he is guessing, He would hit the truth exactly, Or would own up when he fails; But I'm sure he's only chaffing, And his ribs are sore with laughing At the antics of us fellows Who believe his fairy tales: A. M. Kinney.

A. W. Seamans, Mgr., F. U. Coop. Creamery, Says Expansion Pro-Life Insurance Protection at Farmer Cost gram Just Starting

n Kansas has heard about the Farm- other facilities for the production and

ers Union Cooperative Creamery; a the Farmers Union Mutual Life In- great many of them are patronizing it but probably few are acquainted with the history of the organization. To some, it is an old, old story but for surance Company has continued to grow at a steady pace. Launched only a few short years ago as a Legal Rethe benefit of those to whom it is not serve, Level Premium company it has familiar, it must be repeated. grown until today there is over twelve million dollars of insurance in force For several years there had been expressed desires on the part of proon the lives of its farmer members. ucers that a Farmers Union produce department be established. This was This Life Insurance protection is being furnished not only at cost, but talked about and hoped for but not at Farmer Cost. During the eight years this company has been in operuntil 1924 during the Farmers State Convention at Emporia, Kansas was ation the average ratio of actual to any definite step taken. expected mortality among its policy By authority of this convention, a lders has been only 23.2 per cent. committee was appointed to study the Why is a low mortality rate import-ant? Simply this: death claims mean produce problem, outline a plan of orcanization and then proceed to estabthat money is being expended which ish such a department. Following an otherwise would go into the financial intensive survey and study, the com-mittee adopted the contract marketreservoir of the company to be used for loan purposes and for the payment ing plan and proceeded to establish of dividends. Since the farmer is a the Farmers Union Cooperative Propreferred risk it is only good business for him to subscribe for life insurduce Association. Forces were placed in the field to

ance in a company which insures only secure members. They labored under great difficulties due both to the newfarmers and those who live in rural ness of the idea and the bad condition In no other company can the farmer of the roads at that time. However, secure the benefit of his low death by September 1925, 1688 marketing rate and at the sa le time have concontracts had been secured representtroll of the reserves on his own life ing a sign-up of 10,000 cows and 335,000 hens which was considered suffiinsurance. For in this farmers' com-pany the reserves are loaned back to cient for the successful operation of policy holders on first farm mort-

The Produce Association had the work remains to be done before the a plant. gages. Why do farmers pay six cents for five cent nails? Jimmy O'Shea says, "Because they do not know." Why not investigate in regard to life insurance. Why do farmers of the produce Association had the necessary volume but did not have the finance for equipping a plant so the Farmers Union Jobbing Association came to the rescue by contracting with The Produce Association had the work remains to be done before the well will be put on a regular flow. Tests have, however, been conducted and give every indication of steady production. The produce Association had the second produce Association had the came to the rescue by contracting with the produce Association had the work remains to be done before the well will be put on a regular flow. Tests have, however, been conducted and give every indication of steady production. The produce Association had the second production of steady production. The produce Association had the second production of steady the production of the production. The produce Association had the second production of the production of the production of the production. The produce Association had the second production of the product Write today for information. If you are to the rescue by contracting with the Produce Association to handle its The Oklahoma Farmers' Union pool

are in debt the Farmers Special Pro-tection policy will interest you. The Home Office of this national institu-tion for the Farmers Union is Des Moines, Iowa.—Rex Lear, Farmers Union Bldg. Salina Kansas, State Agency.

from every shipment are tested, is a constant protection of the quality of Union Certified and Penn Certified in certified and Penn Certified Kansas Oil Cooperatives Increase A large number of Farmers Union I commension is Version of Farmers Union practically shut out any well-founded landowners in untested areas have are being added each month is proof been waiting a long, long time, hoping that farmers are coming to realize more all the time that cooperative marketing of the Farmers Union va-riety is the most efficient and satisstock. Those who already are mar-keting their live stock through the that only a comparatively few people will ever cash oil and gas royalty

checks. Unless mineral rights can be put to work earning an income their value is the volume of business handled, the nore or less conjectural. As soon as put to work earning an income, they have a real value. And when such mineral rights become a part of a dend well selected spread they have a much greater value than when standing alone.

Why not remove the menacing shadow of uncertainty by pooling part of your mineral rights with THE of your mineral rights KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROY-ALTY COMPANY? Why not put part of your mineral rights to work earning you an income that will be as sure as future development is sure: and will be great in proportion to future production?

It is generally conceded that the oil and gas industry in Kansas is still in its early infancy, and that the future will bring tremendous develop-ment. One of the evidences of this is the stupendous amount of money that is being spent for pipe lines and

By pooling part of your mineral rights you become part owner in a "spread" covering the whole potential producing area of Kansas in such a way that any considerable development will include some of this "spread." And you need not spend one dollar of money to secure this ownership and income.

Already the owners of 680 tracts in 10 counties have availed themselves of this opportunity to secure to themselves and their children this practical

ncome insurance. Let us tell you more about it.

OKLAHOMA F. U. POOL OBTAINS WELL WHICH PROMISES STEADY PRODUCTION

First production of oil from a tract of land in which the Oklahoma Farmers' Union and Panhandle Co-operative royalty companies hold an inter-est has been made in Lea county New Mexico. The Oklahoma and Panhan-

dle companies are sister pools to the Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty company. Both are organized on the same co-operative principles which rule in the Kansas Farmers' Union pool. The

well from which the Oklahoma pools are getting production came in August 23rd. Commercial production of oil has been indicated but considerable, sues.

We are prepared to furnish these papers in bundles to any one sending for them. We are asking you to send 1c apiece for postage and that you send in your request as soon as possible.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

By 1927 the volume had grown to | The Union Oil Company handles a cooperative marketing are urged to such an extent that it was necessary full line of bulk and service station tune in. such an extent that it was necessary full line of bulk and service station It is difficult to realize just how wholesale profits from the day they ditional equipment. business has been carried on purchase their first equipment.

SCANDAL much but a glance at the figures shown here will show that the volume of plant and offices of the Union Oil From the Vancouver Province. business is immense. Since its estab- Company although it is always a busy A little girl, answering a question lishment the Farmers Union Cream- place. In fact, the company is anxious put by an inspector at a school exery has churned approximately 14,- for every cooperative consumer, or amination, is responsible for this very 000,000 pounds of butter. The plant prospective cooperative consumer, to has candled and packed over 9,000,000 learn just how Union Certified merapt definition of "scandal."

"Nobody does nothin', and every-body goes 'round tellin' about it." KANSAS FARMERS

UNION CONTINUES TO

everal times the amount of grain ance has been placed to their credit handled any previous year.

al hook-up of Live Stock, Dairy and Poultry products. Suffice it to say that the business. the Kansas Farmers Union stands for the Agricultural Marketing Act and tory is evidenced by the new creamery its real worth to cooperative market-ing of farm commodities will depend which will be started into opera in on us. He had with him a large COUNTY FARMERS pipe organ inclosed in a motor vehicle isting cooperatives and Farm Organand for nearly an hour the woods rang

This was Gen. Coxey, nationally Changes are constantly taking place tablished. Service between the sta-"If there are any farmers in this known, for in 1894 he marched to county who think they cannot get Washington D. C. at the head of an

in the economic and social phase of tions and the plant will be carried on be spread on the minutes of our local. life. Laws of a generation ago do not by truck routes going out from the in all instances, adequately take care plant every day or every other day, of the situation today and therefore taking feed and supplies out to the

A speakers' stand was soon erected the need of constant changes in our stations and picking up cream, eggs A speakers' stand was soon erected the need of constant change today. and seats arranged, for it was decided laws. Taxation is a live topic today. In the first step in the topic today. to render the program in the grove The Farm Organizations of Kansas Instead of in a fine pavillion near by. Mr. Coxey submitted to a request to address the meeting and for forty minutes held his audience spellbound Tax Revision program. Our voice will minutes held his audience spellbound Tax Revision program. Our voice will The purpose of the organization is to of the nation. Mr. Ralph Snyder of Manhattan was he reaction in the legislative questions of the day we are legislative questions of the day we are legislative questions of the day we are the regular speaker of the day. He at all times permitting our voice to can best be done by the establishment

can be attributed to the membership, All our statewide business activi- so will its growth in the future deties are rendering a worth while ser- pend upon the cooperation of producers.

> OKLAHOMA F. U. POOL OBTAINS WELL WHICH PROMISES STEADY PRODUCTION

(continued from page 1) it would be obtaining production with-in two years. The Lea county New

Both Oklahoma pools hove large

that in 1928 the number was 12,048 groups of geologists working the west head. In 1929, 21,019 hogs were re-end of the "Sooner state." Much of the work has been caused

seven months of this year.

dozens of eggs. The net earnings its its reputation for quality. One RS TINUES TO FORGE AHEAD Net earnings has been returned to the tearnings has been returned to the tearning tea producing members in cash on cream naturally buy it." Other members of the board, on the basis of deliveries. The balsides Mr. Witham, are: Howard A. handled any previous year. Progress is being made with refer-ence to local, statewide and a natian-l hocking of Live Stock Dairy and ating capital and for expansion of made thus far is only an indication of the field of service possible for this That its service has been satisfac- enterprising, "built from the bottom" cooperative.

Visitors are always welcome at the

the Agricultural Marketing Act and its real worth to cooperative market-ing of farm commodities will depend on the agencies through which it is ad-ministered and their recognition of ex-isting cooperatives and Farm Organ-izations. Kansas Farmers Union Awake to Matters of Legislative Import Changes are constantly taking place tions thirty of which are already es-tablished. Service between the sta-tions thirty of which are already es-tablished. Service between the sta-tions thirty of which are already es-tablished. Service between the sta-tions thirty of which are already es-tions thirty of which are already es-tablished. Service between the sta-

E. G. Kaump R. N. Samuelson

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY

EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to be established in various sections of the State as the volume demands. The purpose of the organization is to serve its producer members in the most tisfactory and economical manner and it has been proved this can best be done by the establishment of smaller plants nearer the source of supply. Just as its growth in the past can be attributed to the membership.

WANTED-Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, partiulars. John Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Dental Gold, antiques, diamonds. Uhler, Sta. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE

Both Oklanoma pools nove large holdings in western Oklahoma. Oil men declare that the development of Kevil, Ky, B 22

REAL ESTATE

Lambs and ewes. Also rams. Priced to sell.—Albert Meyer, 2 miles north of Gridley. Phone 1291.

through the winter, we will see what ing the cause of the poor and unem-Clarks, Nebraska can be done if they will phone or ployed. write me or our county secretary, KANSAS OFFICIALS Salina, Kansas Clyde S. Royer of Hiawatha." Fairview, Kansas Salina, Kansas NEMAHA COUNTY Emporia, Kansas . Logan, Kansas The third quarterly meeting will be ield at Bern, Saturday, September 27th, 1930. It will be an afternoon DIRECTORS Stafford, Kansas meeting. It promises to be an inter-Osborne, Kansas esting meeting. Our state president, C. A. Ward, will be with us. Let's Emporia, Kansas have a good attendance. Fred W. Lehman, Co. Sec. McPherson, Kansas Olsburg, Kansas MEETING AT LYNDON St. Joseph, Mo At Lyndon, Kansas on Sept. 18th at 8:00 P. M. will be held the 56th quarterly county meeting of Osage County. tending these meetings and getting in touch with our state and national FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION-Room 201 Farmers Union Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Salina, Kansas. men. ance at this meeting. W. E. BRODERSON, FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION Mr. A. M. Kinney, President Ay Dear Sir and Brother: Secretary

C. B. Thowe T. C. Belden



## THE INSURANCE CORNER

Chas. A. Babbit, Willis, Kansas,

resident of Nemaha county, writes:

heir work stock, cows, chickens,

### By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary

We hope you read last week's insurance corner, the list of prizes, and ave decided which one you want and are going after it with the determination to win it.

With the approach of fall, be sure to give your chimneys a thorough inspection to see if they are in condition to use. Every fall at the time of building fires for heating purposes, the fire losses are alarmingly large. This costs the insured money, as well as your company, but we can avoid all

This costs the insured money, as well as your company, but we can avoid all this if we make the necessary inspection and repairs to the defective chim-neys. Clean the soot out and cement up the holes that might appear. If you do this regularly, you can avoid a large part of these defective chimney losses that have been so prevalent the last few years. Don't pass this up lightly and think that this cannot happen to you because none are immune if the flue is defective. Agents should impress this on their clients and see that they understand the immensity of the loss should it occur. A small bit of prevention is far better than the cure both for you and the insurance organization.

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

etc.

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friends. I truly enjoy, and get much benefit from reading your paper as well greatest farm organizations in Am-as our own, the Nebraska Union erica today.

as he spoke of the monetary questions be heard on this subject the next few spoke of conditions of agriculture in be heard. Kansas, and stressed the necessity of Kansas Farmers Union Carries a all farm organizations for unified acion. His main thought was the tax juestion in Kansas. He explained the

out with strains of music.

army of unemployed. He is still plead-

lirect tax law and also the proposed income tax amendment, stating the responsibility of this question is sub-

Now I don't believe that there ever tion. was a time when we should show our interest and loyalty any more than

at this time. Let us keep ourselves posted on the issues of the day by atveryon

'A Committee Report "We, the committee on resolutions beg leave to submit the following res-Hoping to see a good attend-

Secretary and Treasurer. banks and the government issuing

currency direct to them for the pay-TEKAMAH, NEBRASKA ment of municipal bonds of various

kinds at one half of one per cent for service charge, which would be a great Enclosed please find 8 cts. for which send me copies of your special fair saving to the people in the way of in-

the Farmers Union for it is one of the greatest farm organizations in Am-

fit from reading your paper as well greatest farm organizations in Am-as our own, the Nebraska Union Farmer, and many of the other Farm-ers Union state papers. Bro. Kinney, it fills my cup of joy to overflowing when I read of the to overflowing when I read of the

Committee

W. M. Stolzer

Henry Eden

vice and are financially sound. In this brief article we have only scratched the surface of the Kansas Farmers Union program. We ask you to invesmitted to the voters at the next electigate our record and join our ranks. The jolly music makers of Barneston, Neb., rendered several snappy

numbers which were much enjoyed by

Our goal-every farmer in Kansas a member of the Farmers Union.

COOPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING IMPORTANT MARKETING IMPORTANT

"We heartily endorse the plan of Gen. Coxey of establishing community banks and the government issuing first seven months of 1929. In the the number jumped up to 6,521.

months of the three years, we find location of pool tracts. Nearly every that in 1928 the number was 12,048 major oil company has from one to 15

the industry will swing westward in that state. As development goes Highest quality coast lumber and millthe number jumped up to 0,521. Taking the comparative drive-in members of the nocle because of the money setting out of t receipts of hogs for the first seven members of the pools because of the

by the showing of a Sinclair wildcat

well in Harper county. The well

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The Kansas Farmers Union will convene in its vention to be held at McPherson October 28-31.

Tentative plans and arrangements are being made at the present time for the success of this convention. Your state officials have recently met with the Farmers Union officials of McPherson county including represen-

tatives of the Chamber of Commerce and we are more than pleased with the outlook for a successful convention. In addition to the many homes that will be thrown open for our use

McPherson has three splendid hotels that are far above the average for a town of its size. These hotels are all located within two blocks of the City Auditorium where our sessions will be held and which makes it especially

Within the next few weeks the program will be arranged and you will convenient. know about it. From all over the state comes the report that our people

expect to attend this convention. These are hard times and the drouth has seriously affected many parts of our state. Our people are thinking in terms of co-operation as never

before and we are sure no one can well afford to miss this convention. We will have a fine program of addresses and entertainment.

Most of Kansas through roads are all-weather roads at the present time and we expect hundreds of our members to band together and all drive to

McPherson the last week in October. We shall have more to say about the general arrangements a little later on.

## DROUTH COMMITTEE MEETS

The Drouth Committee for Kansas has been called to meet at the Governor's office Monday afternoon, September 7th. In a former issue of our paper I referred to the drouth situation in Kansas and also to various com-

mittee appointments of which I am a member of one. Of course, the last few weeks have brought splendid rains to many com munities which affords fall pasture and in all probability there will be, in most sections of Kansas, an abundance of roughage. However, the corn situation is serious and we will have a very small crop, taking it all over the that the new plant will be opened at

In this connection, it might be well to state that the surplus of wheat state. throughout the country will be taken care of in fine shape before the raising day. A number of prominent national of another crop. I have had communications from several of our states and I find at the present time that the farmers are feeding hundreds of bushels of wheat to hogs and other live stock. The drouth situation only makes more tense the general condition of depression through which we are passing. the program. Latest reports bring the information that there seems to be no available

way by which we can receive financial help from the Government outside of the regular channels. If this is true, I am wondering just why this whole crete floor in the basement is comthing was given so much publicity from our high government officials on pleted. down the line, when apparently nothing can be done for the farmer to redown the line, when apparently nothing can be done for the farmer to re-lieve him in this situation. However, it is to be hoped that yet some plan might be found that will reach the real situation.

goodly number of new members but there are many of our old members goodly number of new members but there are many of our old members who, as yet, have not paid their dues for this year. Also, there are those tures of the new building, both interwho are delinquent for some years back. We urge you now to pay your jor and exterior, also a number of dues and get them in before the state convention in order that we might make a splendid showing at that time. If there ever was a time when farmers' should stick together, most certainly it is now.

The Farmers Union is the most worth while and outstanding farm organization composed exclusively of farmers with a few exceptions. An organization that supports its own program financially and otherwise and should appeal to every farmer of this country. We know that many of our farmers are hard pressed for funds but certainly all should be able and willing to pay their annual dues of \$2.75.

It is believed that in some instances local secretaries have already col-lected the dues but have failed to send them to this office: May this be a Lyndon, to be used for feeding purlocals over the state and it is next to impossible to get in touch with each through personal contact or correspondence and we are using this means of through personal contact or correspondence and we are using this means of the get in touch with each the used as feed, but that this was the through personal contact or correspondence and we are using this means of the earliest possible date. C. A. WARD, President. C. A. WARD, Preside

great success in so many lines of en-Farmers Union in many states. Here's tee, the Martin Bros. for the use of the amount received by truck was 7,hoping that the good work may mul- their beautiful park, and to the good tiply so rapidly that we can soon fully women of different locals for the sumptuous dinner served." berate ourselves from our present

light. Greetings to you all everywhere. FRANK ROTH.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

park, near Hanover, Friday, August

WILL OPEN THE NEW

29. The day was model and as the noon hour approached, folks came with well filled baskets. Tables were ar-were and dimens conved conference. ranged and dinner served cafeteria. poused in their organization, and do of marketing. Needless to say every one seemed to the best they can for a prosperous enjoy this part of the program to- agriculture and happy homes, which is shipping associations is the most effigether with packers of ice cream the greatest contribution that can be cient and economically sound plan yet given society by any people. H. F. Wesche, President.

served by nearby locals. At this time a strange guest blew

> STATE PRESIDENT AND CREAMERY SEPT. 16

An All Day Program and Pienic Din-C. A. Ward and A. M. Kinney, President and Secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union attended a meeting ner Is Being Arranged for the **Opening Day** 

Monday afternoon, September 8 of the drouth committees of Kansas, which Word was received this week from was called by Governor Clyde Reed W. Seamans, general manager of e Farmers Union Creamery Co., at his offices in Topeka. Tuesday WaKeeney on Tuesday, September 16. An all day program and picnic dinner the tax meeting which the Committee

has been arranged for the opening ing, various plans were discussed to perfect organization work relative to for the big program and all of northpassage of the income tax amendment, west Kansas is invited to WaKeeney in the fall. Friday afternoon at Toto look over the new plant and enjoy eka Mr. Ward will attend the Cham-

ber of Commerce tax meeting. Work is being completed at the new Mr. Ward and Mr. Kinney will spend plant as rapidly as possible. The conpart of the remainder of the week attending the Topeka Free Fair. The coping is being put on the walls. The steps and platforms

STATE FAIR STARTS SATURDAY

all placed and is being connected up to the motors and power line. The World office force is working in a special edition to be issued on her 18th. The first day will be entry by control to the her 18th. the creamery room. The machinery is all placed and is being connected up to

racing program will start Monday when everything will be 100 per cent in readiness for what appears to be feature articles on dairying, poultry one of the greatest array of exhibits and educational and entertainment raising and the advancement of west-

ern Kansas.—Western Kansas World. SELLS NO. 1 WHEAT AS FEED

SALINA, KANS .- A. T. Riley manager of the local branch of the

reports an unusual sale this week. Two cars of No. 1 hard wheat were

orchestra the entertainment commit- In the corresponding period in 1929, 104. Truck-in sheep and lambs for the first seven months of this year

totaled 9,740. Shipping Associations Big Factor Shipping associations, which take care of the cooperative end of live stock marketing at home, are import-COUNTY HOLDS MEETING This park is well equipped with a large swimming pool, waters for boat-large swimming pool, waters for boat-large swimming pool, waters for boat-

ing, many swings and slides for the Farmers Union firm at Kansas City The Washington County Farmers amusement of children. There is also receives by far the major portion of Union held their quarterly meeting in the beautiful grove at Social Dale esting game followed the program. In receives by far the major portion of the shipping association business com-ing to that market. This is but na-

by the happy smiles and fine social advantage of the cooperative feature

The handling of live stock through shipping associations is the most effi-cient and economically sound plan yet evolved. The small producer thus bas all the advantages enjoyed by the SECRETARY ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETINGS stock is accounted for and the mar-keting expense in every particular

(continued from page 1) The losses paid in both organizations have been over one and one half Ward and Mr. Kinney attended million dollars. Of this, \$870,000.00 the tax meeting which the Committee was paid to patrons of the hail company and \$680,000.00 in the fire com-Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka. At this meet- pany. All losses have been settled in ment that is consistent with good bus-

iness. Losses cannot always be settled the next day after the loss although we have been able to do this in many cases, but there are numerous losses that take days and weeks

to settle, owing to the conditions surcounding the claim over which we a large territory, and takes them out of the class that is "just local." Memhave no control.

During the past year, we have made bers are permitted to use the slogan arrangements with the Lumberman's of the Company, "Our Profits Are Your Dividends." Used on coopera-Mutual Casualty Company of Chicigo, HUTCHINSON, KANS.-All is in the largest mutual automobile writing tive stations, truck tanks, and in advertising it conveys to the consumer how he can benefit in a financial way TO DELINQUENT MEMBERS AND LOCAL SECRETARIES We are urging our delinquent members to pay their dues. This has been a splendid year for the Kansas Farmers Union. We have added a

the same lease block as that on which the wildcat is located. SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 9 (L 1929, Ch. 207) The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty

the wildcat is located.
the kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company is associated with the Pan-handle and Oklahoma Farmers' Union pools through the Flag Oil corpora-tion. The Flag Corporation organizes and pays all expenses of assembling all three pools—as it does of the Texas-Osage pool and the New Mexi-co-Osage pool.
UNION OIL (COOPERATIVE) HAS RECORD OF SERVICE (continued from page 1)
I farmers. The aggregate capital of than \$1,203,930.00, their 1929 profits sexceeded \$451,300.00 and they had a reserve of \$533,663.00. Each new h member not only becomes a part of

pany or is organized on such a basis tives concurring herein;

has all the advantages enjoyed by the large producer, in point of reduced expense of marketing because of the state of the sta returning from the usual place six months of this year.

its Retail Department of the first returning from the usual place of meters six months of this year. Besides the privilege of participat-ing in the wholesale profits, which in turn increase the profits of the local company, making greater savings for their members, there are many other benefits derived from membership in the National Chain. These members are advertising and marketing their own brand—Union Certified. It is the brand of the Co-operatives, owned and controlled by them. The distinctive and attractive a orange and blue colors, used by the members, quickly identify them as a part of an organization which covers

(Seal)

part of an organization which covers fice.

E. A. CORNELL. Secretary of State.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 8, (L. 1929, Ch. 281.) A proposition to amend article 11 of 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 mem-bers elected to each house concurring therein:

E. A. CORNELL.

your needs in insurance of any kind. FOURTEEN MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER IN FOUR YEARS (continued from page 1) ion Cooperative Creamery' adopted. A building was leased, equipment installed and operations began on September 21, 1925. This plan proved particle and the business was carried on in this manner until early in 1928 at which time the financial obligation to the Jobbing Association was retired and the Creamery incor-porated under its own charter. With the financial problem out of the way, the next step was to set up a sales agency in the east. This was done during the early part of 1926 and eages direct from producer to consum-eages direct from producer to consum-eages direct from producer to consum-ball de the cooperative oil company not the wide area in which the company operates, every local distributor of the wide area in which the company operates, every local distributor of the wide area in which the company operates, every local distributor of the wide area in which the company settors at he business was carried on in this manner until early in 1928 at which time the financial obligation to the Jobbing Association was retired and the Creamery incor-porated under its own charter. With the financial problem out of the way, the next step was to set up a sales agency in the east. This was done during the early part of 1926 and eggs direct from producer to consum-enabled the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-enable the marketing of butter and eggs direct from producer to consum-ball the coope

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features ever offered in Kansas. The

entry list is the largest it has been in years, despite the drouth, all departments will be well filled with ex-

hibits and the livestock show will possibly surpass even last year when a record number of cattle, hogs, sheep

Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and horses were on exhibition.



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 publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons 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, Kans.

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Dear Junior Cooperators: We don't have very much left of our page this time, do we? But never mind-some day, perhaps we can have a whole page to ourselves. Wouldn't that be wonderful?

is December 20th and so is mine. She Write me, all of you, and tell me all is 10 years old, I am 8. She is in the sixth grade, I am in the fifth. I have about your schools and the work you're planning to do. And don't forsome people living in McPherson. get to get new members for our Club among your schoolmates-the only requisites are, one's father or guar dian must belong to the Farmers Un ion, and the age limit—from six to six teen. If you have several members in your school, for instance, you could organize a Junior Cooperators' Local -elect officers and have meetings. I would be glad to help you with anything of this sort—I mean furnish you

with by-laws, charter and so on. Write me and tell me what you think of this plan.

> Ellis, Kansas, August 12, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending my lesson so I thought I would write you a few lines. I am still well and hope you are the same. I got my book and pin about two weeks ago and I think it is awful down there? I found my twin, her birthday is one the same day as mine, November 13th, but she is 14 years old and I am 8 years old. Her name is Helen Morris. Yours truly, Ida Mae Rupp.

P. S. I could not answer the questions on "Questions from Farmers Union Paper for all Juniors" because we didn't know we were to save the pa

Dear Ida Mae: I'm so glad you liked the pin and book and I hope you'll wear the pin a great deal. It's too bad there's so much difference in your and your twin's ages, perhaps you can both find someone nearer your own age, later. But that needn't keep you from writing to each other, anyhow. You must keep the papers in the future-write me again

Aunt Patience.

Aunt ratience. Penokee, Kan., August 14, 1930 Warran 0, and line the same grade of school. I like to play the piano, gui-tar and also yodel. I have four broth-ers, Alwyn, 15 years old, Dean, 11, Warran 0, and Hubbert D. Warren, 9, and Herbert, 7. Don't for-Dear Aunt Patience: Well, I guess I will write a few lines as I am send-ing my July lesson in. I am awfully

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930



EVEN HEM-LINES NEW Cut a cap from the stem end of eacl pepper. Remove the seeds, parboil 10 minutes. Chop the cap. Cook with the onion in the fat for 3 minutes, FEATURE OF FALL STYLES Notes on fall fashions prove almost

as interesting as they did a year ago, says Miss Anita Andrews, clothing specialist of the State College Extenpour the liquid around them. Bake ion Service. slowly about one-half hour basting often. The tops may be covered with While no radical changes are evi-

dent, certain new notes accompany this season's clothes. Length of skirts Osborne, Kans., remains about the same, three or four inches below the knee for daytime August 21, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: I received my wear. The even hem-line, however, is

book and pin last week and sure was the new feature. Coats, this season tickled. I thought it never would will be as long as the daytime dresscome. I have my lesson and am send-ing it in. I have found my twin. It is Betty Jane Curtis. Her birthday Skirts es. They, too, must have an even

Skirts continue to have their fullwho loves the rain, And loves his home, ness begin below the hip-line, and one authority suggests that pleats will be very much in vogue. The high or normal waist line seems very much in evi-

There sure is a lot of birthdays in Dedence, and for sports wear, the tuck-in-blouses are still good. cember, isn't there? As it is getting chore time I will close. Yours truly, Wallace Grieve. For materials, satin and velvet seem o be holding the front rank, while P. S. Hope this finds you all right. travel and canton crepes seem to be We are having nice cool weather here. favored for davtime wear. Some Dear Wallace: I'm glad you were woolens are also being shown. These pleased with the book and pin-and are light weight novelty woolens such that you've found your twin. Peras frisca, wool crepe, georgette, and silk and wool printed crepes. haps Betty Jane knows some of your

Black is the leader of all colors for both daytime and evening wear. Brown shades are second, wines third, and Aunt Patience. greens come in for fourth. Black and

white in combination are especially Collyer, Kans., good. Also brown and white receives August 19, 1930 Dear Aunt Patience: Your ask me in much favor. Tints of the color seem a my last letter what the names of my cousins which I got to join. They are good trimming note. Wines are good trimmed with pinks, greens with lighter greens, etc.

Mary, Edna, and Aloysius Billinger, so I guess I will get my stars now. Hats are mostly brimless and if nice. It is sure hot here, is it hot down there? I found my twin, her 20th. I will be eleven years old. Well, face. The large collars on the coats I guess I will close for this time. Your do not permit large brims. Berets of Albina Richmeier. velvet are being shown this fall. Dear Albina: I gave you the "stars" Variations of the leg-o'-mutton

last week but didn't have room enough sleeve, while not general, are features to include your letter. You've been and will attract many. Sleeves and eleven years old for almost three necklines are the interesting features. weeks now-how does it feel? Let Big collars bordering on to berthas us hear from you soon again. and large decorative cuffs are shown Aunt Patience. Even some fur trimmed cuffs are in

evidence. Aunt Patience. Healy, Kans., Dear Aunt Patience: My brother STUFFED PEPPERS Dean Settles wanted me to write so he would get a gold star. Please send (From Practical Cookery) Another popular stuffed vegetable me a book and pin so I can send my stuffed peppers: lessons. My birthday is February 6 green peppers 2 cups cooked meat, chopped fine. 11th. I will be 14 my next birthday. I have already found my twin, her name is Esther Mathies. We're the Ham is especially good) 1 small onion, finely chopped same age and in the same grade of

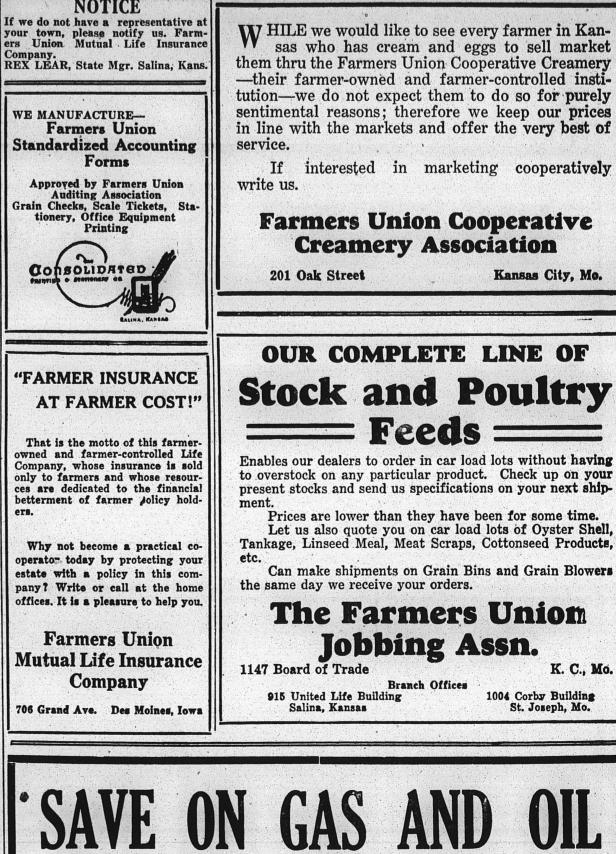
1 tablespoon fat 1 egg, slightly beaten 1-3 cup milk 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon salt 16 sup bread crui



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And looks on life with quiet eyes. —Frances Shaw







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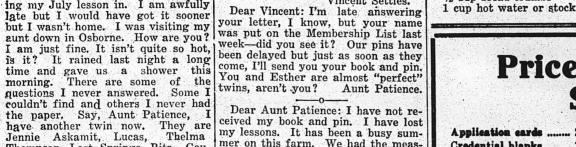
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late but I would have got it sooner but I wasn't home. I was visiting my couldn't find and others I never had the paper. Say, Aunt Patience, I have another twin now. They are Jennie Askamit, Lucas, Thelma Thompson, Lost Springs, Rita Gau-ghan, Centralis, and myself. Our birthdays are all January 10. I nev-er have heard from any of my twins but Jennie. Well, I guess I will close for this time. Love, from your niece, Ferna L. Wood. P. S. Why don't you put your niece the paper. Say, Aunt Patience, I

P. S. Why don't you put your pic-ture in the paper so we can see what you look like and who we are writing to, Aunt Patience?

Dear Ferna: Did you have a nice time while you were in Osborne? My, you're lucky to have so many "twins" you're lucky to have so many "twins" -you should write to each other, though. Perhaps we will have a pic-ture of "Aunt Patience" soon-you must watch and see.

Aunt Patience.



Margaret Beeler.

Dear Margaret: My goodness, you certainly did have a busy summer, didn't you? I think it would be nicer

you know. Indeed it was hot and dry here this summer. I'll send your book and pin just as soon as I can. Aunt Patience.

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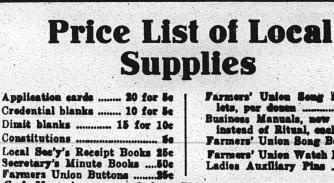
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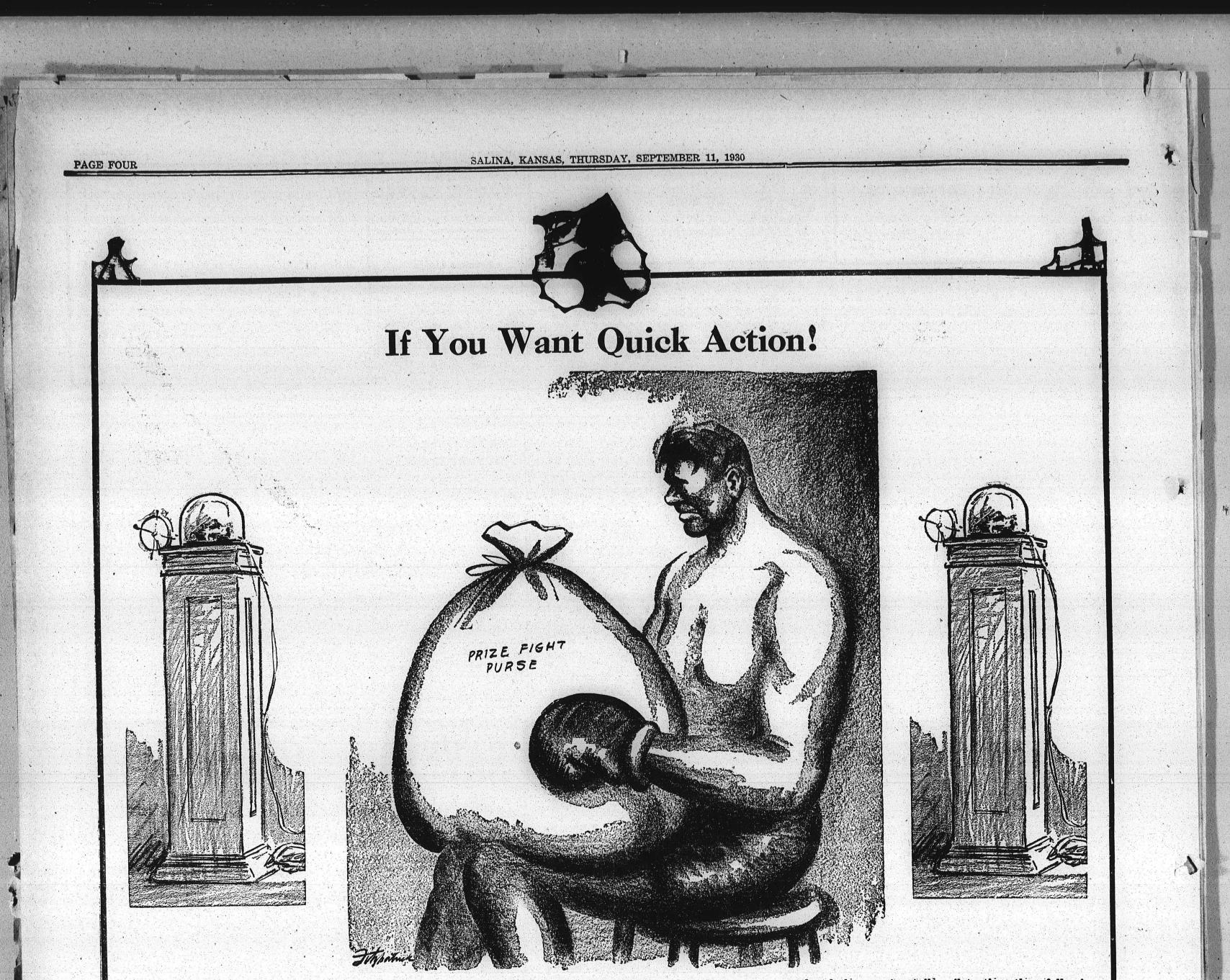
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