Golden Rule Is Urged Between

Will Bring Better Understanding for Solution of Their Problems, J. D. Larson Tells Farmers' Congress.

the surrounding country as a solu- Farm credits and the marketing tion of their problems was urged be-from all angles and the federal refore the Nebraska Farmers' congress

"Most of the trouble in the world," he asserted, "comes from misunder-standing. The sooner, therefore, that there is closer affiliation to extend farm creditive will be severely scored by some factions of the congress during the session, it is predicted. that there is closer affiliation between the business men and their partners in the country, the sooner will there be an adjustment of economical dis- sion. The meeting last night was

Reviews Problems. Mr. Larson reviewed the problems

nation, and declared:

country are so interwoven that the failure of one reflects on the other. 'Cities are only substantial and built on a firm foundation when surrounding country is producing and developing. City builders have come to a very definite conclusion that the safest way to build a good city is to develop the country surrounding Rusiness does not prosper unless the farmers prosper. Their interests are identical; thus, anything that can be ione to make them understand each

other better is a step forward. Arguments Useless.

"There are difficult problems confronting the farmers at this time The business men also has difficult problems and they must be solved in the interest of both. Both are inone cannot be adjusted without the other. Hot headed arguments or accusations on either side are use-

fess.
"The adjustment of present day troubles will only come about when more of the principle of the Golden Rule has been used on both sides. Most of the trouble in the world comes from misunderstanding.

Establishes Bureau.

"The Omaha Chamber of Commerce, realizing the importance of a closer relationship between city and country, has established an agricultural bureau with a practical overseas.

farmer in charge, which has for its purpose the creating of friendly relations between the city and country overseas under guard to rejoin outand assisting the farmer in solving some of his difficulties. Some headway is being made. It is a department of co-operation working to the end that some day both city and country will realize that their inter-ests are identical and can be solved by co-operation and the practice of

U. S. Senators Score **Coal Mine Operators**

(Continued From Page One.) held to have deleterious effect upon public health, morals and industrial

"The misdirection and exploitation of some groups of organized labor, through grafting leadership; has been revealed in New York City, and has been reported in some other larger cities," the report said. "This has spread to combinations of employers, who working together with such grafting labor leaders, have combined to force unduly high prices. The Department of Justice is urged to prosecute the wrong-doers whenever they are found to have violated the federa' statutes."

Establishment of more trade "The misdirection and exploita-

/ Establishment of more trade schools by cities and states to train apprentices for the building trades was recommended as was the creation of a federal bureau to assist in framing building codes and at the same time lower costs.

Financing building investment, the committee said, should be aided in several ways, suggesting lowering of excess profits and surtaxes, and tax exemption for real estate mortgages. A modification of the federal reserve act, to permit member banks to invest in long time mortgages, was further recommended, and the committee said it indorsed the principle of "the home loan bank bill, which is designed to facilitate a wider distribution of

real estate mortgages through standard bond issues."

Popular saying and thrift, it was concluded, would be aided by con-solidating all federal thrift activities and by amending the postal savings law "to provide adequate interest

Stock Selling Permits

Granted by State Board Lincoln, Dec. 14.-(Special.)-The state board of securities has granted

Atlanta Equity Exchange, Atlanta 6,142
Hollinger Co-Operative Mercantile
Co., Hollinger 25,000
Applications before the bureau for
rermits to sell stock, follow:
remercan Tent & Awn. Co., Omaha; 25,000
Rey.-Morr. Rathburn Co., Fremont 10,000
Millard Co-op. Mer. Co., Millard. 24,000
Farmers Business Assn., Selby. 16,500
Holling Co., Omaha. 100,000
Farmers o-Cop. Ex., Eigin. 24,750

Prominent Doctor Dies. Wagner, S. D., Dec. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)—As a result of over-vork during the influenza epidemic. Or. R. H. Townsley, a prominent physician, died here.

No change for installing Worm steering gears on your Ford Sprague Tire Company, Eighteenth and Cuming streets. Tyler 3032.—

Vital Problems of Farmer Are Topics for Meet Here Steer Omaha Drive

Farm and City Members of Farmers' Congress, Which Opened in Omaha Last Night, Find Means for Meeting Critical Conditions Facing Agriculturists; Finance Is Leading Question.

The twelfth annual session of the tal," said Manager McIntosh, in Strict application of the principle Nebraska Farmers' congress con-vened in the Hotel Rome last night meeting here. of the "Golden Rule" as the best for a three-day session during which means of bringing about a better un- an attempt will be made to solve, derstanding between business men say, are the most vital problems in the cities and agriculturalists in ever faced by farmers.

serve system and the Hitchcock here last night by J. David Larson, plan for using profits of the federal commissioner for the Omaha Cham- reserve system to extend farm cred-

More than 300 farmers are expected to attend the three-day sesopened with an invocation by the Rev. Howard Whitcomb of the Cal-

vary Baptist church. Speakers at the opening meeting that are facing the farmers of the were J. David Larson, Chamber of More than another in the city and and H. F. McIntosh, manager of country it is to get our feet on the the Chamber of Commerce agricul-

ground and get back to the Golden Rule. Individualism is only successful when it considers the rights of others. The interests of the city and ject of Manager McIntosh's talk.

"Secretary of Agriculture Mered-ith told the National Farm bureau livered this morning. federation meeting in Indianapolis last week that the farmer 'must have reasonable prospect for a fair for the Federal Lan-return for his labor and use of capi- Wednesday afternoon.

Wind, So Deserts

Bluffs Lad, Wounded Twice

In France, in Guard House

Again After Stormy Career.

Jesse R. Crumb, 25, Council Bluffs,

But he doesn't like the way the

wind blows at Camp Funston.
As a result Jesse is in the guard house at Fort Omaha under arrest as

Here is Jesse's record. Enlisted in Company L, 168th infantry, in Council Bluffs in 1917.

Escapes From Guard.

Deserted at Camp Dodge, Ia. Ar-rested and sent to Camp Mills when 168th was preparing to embark for

Fought through war with Rain-bow division. Wounded twice at

Discharged from service at end on war. Re-enlisted and assigned to recruiting duty in Omaha.

Deserts Again.

Transferred to headquarters com-peny of 55th infantry at Camp Fun-

Deserted. Arrested yesterday morning at 2602 South Twelfth street.

Omaha or Fort Crook," said Crumb

"They sent me to Camp Funston where the wind always blows. So I

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reaching his destination two days

Pilot Murray has made 32 trips at a speed of more than 80 miles an hour, totaling a mileage of 12,640

Proud of Them.

All of these Omaha pilots are married. They are considered by

W. I. Votaw, superintendent of the air mail station in Omaha, as the

peers of all air mail pilots. He's

proud of them, but also declares two other Omaha pilots will bear watch-

ing through the rest of the contest.

These other two are C. A. Brank-

man and F. R. Yager, who hold ninth and 10th place, respectively, in

the contest.

Braukman entered the service for

the opening of the Cheyenne di-

vision, but arrived a little late, about

the 15th of September. He is now

flying the Omaha-Cheyenne di-

80 Miles and Hour. Yager is another pilot who made

his maiden flight out of Omaha, joining the service the first of Sep-

tember for the opening of the Oma-ha-Cheyenne division.

Braukman, in ninth place, has

made 33 trips, totaling 11,500 miles, at more than 80 miles an hour.

Yager, in 10th place, has made 45 trips, totaling 10,980 miles, at more than 80 miles an hour.

The contest has been approved by Otto Praeger, second assistant post

master general and in charge of the

Others Listed. Other pilots listed in the running for the cash prizes to date, with their

WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS

Omaha Mail Pilots

asked to be assigned to Fort

Lead in Big Race

deserter.

Chateau Thierry.

was wounded twice in the fighting

Soldier Dislikes

"Financing the Farmer" will be

discussed by M. L. Corev, attorney

organization to have its say.

Chief Complaint.

100 Xmas Cards, Ready

For Mail, Are Stolen All stamped and addressed, ready for mailing, 100 Christmas cardi were stolen from the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. William Coppock, 810 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs, Monday night at Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Mr. Coppock is district gov-ernor of Rotarians for Iowa and Ne-braska and head of the Eagle laun-dry in Council Bluffs.

Daughter Born to Sister Of Col. Theodore Roosevelt

New York, Dec. 14.—A daughter was born to Mrs. Richard Derby sister of Col. Theodore Roosevelt yesterday at Nursery hospital. The arrival of the little girl brings the total of the senior Mrs. Roosevelt grandchildren to 14. A name for the baby has not yet been decided

25 Committees to

Chairmen Appointed-Campaign Will Start Sunday With Sermons and Collections in All Churches.

Twenty-five committees, headed "Meredith said the farmer was by 25 men and women in Omaha, facing a crisis and he is a recog-will push the campaign of the Euronized authority. On the program for the congress here we have at- pean Relief council to save from tempted to allow every cult of the starvation 3,500,000 little children of Europe. Action was taken yester-"For example we have ex-Con-gressman C. H. Sloan to speak on office of State Chairman G. W. 'Needed Farm Legislation" and di- Wattles when these men and women rectly following him C. A. Sorenson accepted the chairmanship of the of Lincoln, attorney for the Non- different committees and began the Partisan league, will give his views." work of organizing their assistants. The campaign will open Sunday and will continue throughout the

The chief complaint of farmers ar- holidays. riving in Omaha for the session yes-Committee Members. terday morning seemed to be that E. F. Folda is general chairman while business men are able to borrow money from their banks to con- for Douglas county and the followto borrow money from the Farm chairmanships for the campaign:

were J. David Larson, Chamber of the ation, and declared:

"If there is one thing we need form another in the city and one than another in the city and and get back to the Golden in the Chamber of Commerce agriculture burcan.

"If were J. David Larson, Chamber of Commerce commissioner: Charles Graff, vice president of the congress and H. F. McIntosh, manager of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture burcan.

"What Can We Do to Make Farm Life Worth While" is the subject of Manager McIntosh's talk.

The interests of the city and contributed to interests of the city and contributed to interest of Manager McIntosh's talk.

Facing Crisis.

"Secretary of Agriculture Meredium of the proposed formation of the \$100,000,000 Chicago corporation for financing purchases of American products in Europe, Decline in prices of grains is attributed to lack of foreign demand, due to inability of foreign countries to finance large purchases from this country, it is pointed out.

The annual address of O. G. Smith, institutions: Harry Zimman, Jewish institutions: Harry Zimman institutions; Harry Zimman, Jewish institutions; Rev. F. G. Smith, church federation; C. C. George, for the Federal Land bank, here Wednesday afternoon.

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ployes; H. E. Dickinson, Northwest-ern railroad employes. Huge River Dike ern railroad employes.

The quota of Douglas county was set at \$51,000. Lancaster county was asked for \$22,000. Gage coun-

For Starving Tots
hairmen Appointed—Campaign Will Start Sunday

Was asked for \$22,000. Gage county's quota was the third highest in the state and was set at \$7,950. The quota of Custer county was announced as \$7,800. Hall county was given a quota of \$5.910. Know county, \$5,550. The quota of Hooker county, placed at \$360, was the smallest of any county in the state.

The compaign will open pert Sun-The campaign will open next Sunday with a sermon and special col-lection in every church, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish in the entire

> Lack of Sectionalism Feature of Farmers' Convention, Says Lute

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)

—H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, has returned from Indianapolis where he was a delegate from this state to the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Lute says that approximately 1,100 leaders in farm movements from thorughout the United States attended the daily meetings. Thirtyseven states were represented with duct business the farmers are unable ing men and women accepted accredited delegates and there were delegates from eight states now in Loan bank.

John L. Kennedy, banks and process of organization in the farm bankers; Ward Burgess, whole-very the proposed formation of the salers; A. C. Scott, manufacturers; were unrepresented, having not

Want Half of Sugar Crop Denver, Colo., Dec. 14.-Western beet growers want half the sugar produced from their beets or there total mileage and number of trips Bushnell, investors; Mrs. G. F. Gil- won't be any beets next year. This at more than 80 miles an hour, are:

| Bushnell, investors; Mrs. G. F. Gillow won't be any beets next year. This are more, Y. W. C. A.; Carl Gray, Union Pacific employes; George W. ing of the Mountain. States Beet Holdrege, Burlington railroad em| Growers' association.

San Francisco

Sorry to hear you have another cold spell. This afternoon we visited Golden Gate Park. My, but it's large! One man devoted his whole life to making it a landscape achievement. I read this in a guide book. Here is one of the odd Dutch windmills in the park. After visiting all the museums and other interesting places we took the car to the hotel. Fifteen

J. H. VAN HORNE,

Dear Eleanor:

Betty Low A HOTEL WHITCOMB

SAN FRANCISCO =

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Fifth Floor-West



Congressman Jefferis Behind Project, Part of "Onward Omaha" Movement.

to the southern extremity of the age district to secure the united water works grounds in Florence are support of property owners and the being worked out by the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. This constitutes one of the enterorises the industrial bureau is pushng as its share in the "Onward

Omaha" movement. To Stimulate Business.

Stimulation of factory and indusrial enterprises will be the most imannual national convention of the portant result of the proposed plan American Farm Bureau Federation.

sequence suitable industrial territory ge Kiver Dike
Is Planned Here

Sequence suitable industrial territory close to the railroad freight terminals has been going to waste," declared J. M. Gillan, manager of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Com-

Organize Drainage District.

Mr. Gillan will hold a preliminary meeting with Walter Head, City En-gineer Roy Towl and several prop-Omaha" Movement.

Plans for the erection of a dike on the shore of the Missouri river from the foot of Ninth and Douglas streets

gineer Roy Towl and several property owners, Friday, in the Chamber of Commerce, relative to the proposed project. This meeting will be followed up later by another large meeting with all property owners to organize an immense draingovernment in diking and riprapping the river.

\$125,000 for river improvement be-tween Omaha and Council Bluffs. This

Prisoner Who Escaped

gun wound in his foot receives while attempting to run away from an officer about to arrest him.

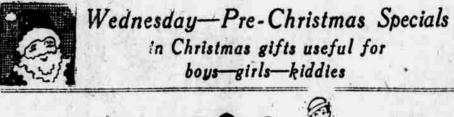
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If you are suffering from eczema The committee will have the sup- or some other torturing, embarrase port of Congressman Jefferis, who sing skin trouble you may quickly has already put before congress a be rid of it by using Mentho-Sul-bill asking for an appropriation of phur, declares a noted skin spe-

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itch-Hospital Is Returned ing, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and portant result of the proposed plan to protect more than 300,000 acres of the river front from any possible overflow.

"Because such a fear has existed many enterprises have declined to locate near the river, and as a con-





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Ideal "gifts, useful" for school, college girls—the athletic girl or woman who skates-and hikes the coldest days All Wool or Mercerized Yarn

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Sizes 4 to 22 years at 331/3% discount

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