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Radio Address of Our National President C. E. Huff, Dec. 18, from Chicago

24th Annual Convention Kansas Division Farmers Education and Co-Operative Union of America

(continued from last week)

Friday, November 1 Homer Hoch made a wonder-fight in 8:30 p. m.—The convention was caled to order and the delegates sang rangement and would have won it had "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Patricks Catholic church lead in the ment. If the constitution does not permit the alien to vote we will not let morning invocation. Mr. Huff, speaking further on the the negro vote, they said, even if the

matter of the work of the Kansas Constitution does say they can. Homer Hoch made a fight to save 50 western

In order to keeping our records entirely straight there is a word I want to say this morning. We had last night from W. P. Lambertson the clearest word picture of the workings of the present house of representatives and so far as it typifies the The millers are bringing wheat out situation, the House of Representatives in its workings in this or any other session. Following that I made some remarks and I quoted a good farmer friend in a criticism which he offered against the Corn Belt Congressmen as a whole. Thinking it over being milled and sending it to Cuba. gressmen as a whole. Thinking it over since I am wondering if the impression might not have been given out as a combination of circumstances and not intent, that Kansas Congressmen were properly to be subjected to wholesale criticism. If such impression was given it was without intent. It merely came to me that out of what was said an impression might prevail.

No one has talked to me about it. I was disappointed in the attitude of its own county, attending night meetwas disappointed in the attitude of regularity on the part of several of them in the face of what seemed to be a very critical agricultural situation by the middle west interests and industrial interests. It seemed to me for lack of a vigorous expression of the second of the records of the National Broadcasting through the second of the records this time at Omaha, Nebr. This is but the second of the met. This is but the second of the met. This is but the second of the monthly programs which the Farmers Union is broadcasting through the second of the program which was adopted for the program which was adopted for the second of the program which was adopted for the program which was ad industrial interests. It seemed to me for lack of a vigorous expression to be a fine time for vigorous declar- when it seems to us a clear line of diation. It don't mean our congressmen vision. Everybody, except nyself, has are failing us. If that was an error, it now and then made a mistake. was an error in my judgment. Kansas sional delegation. I want to mention two things and two men. In doing that

IMPORTANT NOTICE

I do not mean that less can be said

about the others, but I will mention

these two.

Everyone claiming premiums for getting new members from September fifteenth to December first, send in your list certified by your local secretary.

-A. M. Kinney.

Congressmen we are going to lose. He was helped by all of the rest of Kansas representatives. The other is of James G. Strong of the 5th district. It was the milling in bond amendment to the tariff, bill. of Canada into the United States and by a preferential duty arrangement with Cuba, letting anything manufac-tured in the United States going in Only a few amendments got into that bill and Congressman Strong put I think the only amendm nt that was introduced from the floor into the bill. It was taken out again but the

Senator Cappeer.

foundation was layed and the Senate put it back under the leadership of

as a whole an outstanding Congres- Committee reported and the program would permit.

George Peet made the motion that the Credentials are not turned in within the next 5 minutes, an addi-

Mr. Huff: We are all here and I (Continued on page two)

To Those Who Have Not Yet Come to the Realization That the Concerning Co-operation Soft Drink Factories, Real Estate Promotion Companies Etc., We Volunteer This Information: The National Broadcasting Company, through Their Courtesy Has Allotted Us a Period of Time, Once Each Month at 12:00 Noon, When We Can Broad Cast Over the Chain Which Reaches Every Section of the U.S.

Rev. Father B. J. McKerman of St. that strategy not been used in threat-ening to take out the negro franchise-OR IN YOUR KANSAS UNION FARMER

Tune In On Your Nearest National Program and Get the Message As It Is Broadcast Direct From Chicago. This is For You. Take Advantage of It and Tell Your Neighbors

is or unwilling to aid his fellow man. Therefore not entitled to any aid from the Government. We have no quarrel with the Federal Farm Board over their ruling. We are glad they have chosen to place Who Do Not Belong to the Farmers Union

Our National President Gives Us a Clear Outline of the Program as Laid Out by

Farm Board—He Urges Us to Keep in Mind That This Is Still Our Job—It Is

the farmers' own organizations.

Heretofore one live stock commission firm was about as good as another and farmer owned co-operatives had an equal opportunity with any of the Alma F. U. Co-op. Ass'n. Not a Question of, Will We Go Into This? But the Vital Thing to Keep Foremost is, How Can We Afford to Stay Out?—If We Stay Out and Let the Other Fellow Do It, We Will Lose Our Individuality as Farmers and Become

Wards of the Government

plus-producing areas. Other business

enterprises, such as large-scale con-

automobile and legal reserve life—are equally adaptable to all areas. Coop-

erative cotton gins, in which we have

over 3 million dollars invested in Ok-

lahoma alone, are of course only serviceable in the South. The Omaha

convention made definite arrange

ments for a wide expansion of this

program as to area. Work is now definitely under way in the Pacafic

Northwest, with fine response. Or

ganization is going forward in several southern states. Minnesota came into the National Union as a new state or-

ganization at this convention, and

Wisconsin is developing a substantial

membership. This state claims now the banner for the largest membership

in a single country, within the whole Union. Older states will need to look

to their laurels. The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union is a

fraternal, as well as a marketing or-

ganization, believing that business units require for their success the substantial background provided by a fraternal and educational organiza-

tion, and that fraternal organizations

need cooperative agencies to give concrete expression to plans for farm bet-terment. The Union has today a

more uniform program than ever be-fore, with a more generous attitude toward such differences as exist.

There is also an attitude toward

friendliness among and between the

farm organizations, a thing which un-

happily has not always obtained, and in this the Farmers Union is attempt-

ing to play its full part. Looking back over 1929 we see a year of sound growth and development. Looking

forward to 1930 there appears every prospect for an even greater achieve-ment.

Inasmuch as the Farmers Union had quite a substantial part in the cam-paign for farm equality over the last

8 years, and since the organization

has shared in the shaping of the present Agricultural Marketing Act and

ary, 1930, or they will not receive

any refunds from that company for 1929 shipments.

Local secretaries please take no-

tice and see if you have made the proper remittance for your Farm-er Union members.

A. M. Kinney, Secretary.

ompany—a courtesy which we great-y appreciate. As time goes on we of somewhat vague boundaries known

everybody else's congressmen. I think nounced they had been in readiness more than that can be said. They are to report as soon as the Credentials would send me a telegram.

The Farmers Union has for 27 years vigorously attacked the problems of marketing. During that periwhole field of cooperative endeavor. tional 5 minutes be given for putting the credentials in the hands of the overcome and corrected mistakes. the credentials in the hands of the Committee. Motion seconded and car-There have been times when the organization enrolled a larger membership than it now has, but there has hope we are all going to be here and never been a time when it carried on the thing we do afterwards are going larger operations than it now carries, to depend on how well we can work nor when it equalled in efficiency its together. You have convictions and I present standing. A word of tribute have convictions and we are entitled should be paid to the membership, and to them. Let's keep our facts straight to the leaders in the various states and be careful to remember that we and areas, who have made this present effectiveness a reality. I warmly

I assure you it is a very great appreciate the ready support which is in the developments of organization pleasure to be permitted to greet this being given to the whole national pro-I have been asked by several of our people to discuss the new grain cor-poration, the first of the new National Commodity Corporations to be set up

First let me say that the Farmers National Grain Corporation is actually when it seems to us a clear line of division. Everybody, except nyself, has now and then made a mistake.

C. B. Thowe, chairman of the Constitution and By-laws committee announced they had been in readiness nounced they had been in readiness.

National Grain Corporation is actually functioning. It is marketing grain as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative such the control of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the activing of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the activing of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the activing of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the activing of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the cooperative six of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the cooperative six of somewhat vague boundaries known as the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the activity of the activity of the activity of the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the cooperative six of the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the corn belt—that great surplus-for its cooperative members; on the corn belt—that great surplus-for its coo ally shaped to meet the major needs of to handle in future.

that area. The Union is operating ten livestock houses on the principal mar- for the handling of loans are being kets, where it handles nearly 40 per rapidly perfected and a fund of sevod it has explored practically the cent of all the livestock cooperatively eral million dollars has been made immarketed in terminals in the United mediately available by the Farm States. It handles approximately 40 Board for its use. Loans for facilities per cent of the total cooperative sales and for marketing will be offered as terminally made. It is a substantial early as is it at all possible, as well handler and processor of dairy and as emergency stabilization loans on poultry products. This marketing pro- wheat at the price basis established wheat at the price basis established gram is especially adapted to the sur- by the Farm Board.

Perhaps the work of organization has seemed slow, but it is hoped that it may stand for a long time and funcsumers cooperatives, bulk oil stations, or insurance—in which the tion effectively as one of the largest Farmers Union handles crop, property, cooperative agencies on this contin-

> The Farm Board's view of it is clearly expressed in this recent declaration of theirs:

The Federal Farm Board says: The Farmers National Grain Corporation provides a plan whereby farmers may extend their co-operative grain marketing activities on extensive scale into the domestic terminal and export markets. The plan . . . is the result of conscientious effort on the part of a committee representing all types of existing farm-

and the Federal Aid

The Farmers Co-Operatives of the | them, but now they have the advan-United States get a blue ribbon inas-tage over them all because they will much as the Federal Farm Board will get the right of way wherever there extend aid to the farmers only through their co-operative associations. is a dispute or contest. This is true of every farmers co-operative market-

there is a farmers co-operative organization in your community, join it. If there is none, get busy and organize that one year ago.

For Friday and Saturday this is our back hid on anythin for the Christmes. Question: A person who does not be-

long to a co-operative association is probably counted as independent, selfsh or unwilling to aid his fellow man.

the farmers' own organizations.

their co-operative associations.

Their answer to all inquiries and applications from farmers is that if there is a farmers co-operative organi-

pest bid on poultry for the Christmas

Heavy hens 19c, light hens 12c, springs 15c, stags and old cox 12c, Geese, over 12 lbs., 12c, under 12 lbs., 9c; ducks, 5 lbs, 12c; capons, 9 lbs. and over 25c.

There will be a County Farmers Union meeting at the court house Dec. We are glad they have chosen to place 14th. Poultry, eggs and cream, and the power of the Government back of the Farmers Union Creamery will be

er-owned grain marketing agencies. Great pains have been taken to insure that the provisions are essentially fair to all types of grain marketing associations. Best of all, it provides a means whereby the grain producers may help themselves through their own efforts rather than by receiv-ing what might be termed a direct "dole" out of public funds. With these provisions the new corpora-tion has a splendid opportunity for accomplishing worthwhile results for grain producers and should receive the full support of all existing farmer-owned and farmer-controlled grain marketing associations.

ffective relationship. A new regional cooperative on the Pacific Coast is ecoming a stockholder.

In the brief time I have I shall disthe grain corporation.

impractical, if not impossible, to deal with all of the individuals or small units; and since a cooperative organization of real strength can only be built by successive steps from the bottom upward, it is provided that stock may only be held by central organizations representing such groups of units and individuals. These may be Farmers Elevator Associations, Terminal sales agencies or grain pools. No matter what the type, so they are genuinely cooperative, they may purchase stock. Such purchase makes available to all of their members, through hem, every advantage which the corporation offers. The rate at which the stock is to be subscribed is one cent per bushel for the average mount handled each year for the past three years. Thus if the average has been 5 million bushels the subscription will be for \$50,000. In the case

of a new cooperative, or one less than three years old, the Directors of the Corporation may determine a fair pasis. Ten per cent of such stock subscription must be paid in cash and subscription must be paid in cash and the rest in five equal amounts over the next five years. Notes are required for the deferred amounts, at 4 per cent interest, and these may be collateralized by the certificate of stock. Second, how will marketing be done? The cooperatives will bring the grain to the National Grain Corporation at the usual or natural marketing and the second of the cooperative will be second. oration at the usual or natural marcet centers, dealing with their memers in their own chosen way. Branch offices of the Corporation will be maintained at all principal markets for receiving the grain from the co-operatives but the central organizadations in order to establish a more farmer in the remotest area, if he be a member of a cooperative connecting through, has for his own use in relabeing organized with the full intent of tion to his bushels, few or many, as effective a means for securing the final possible cent of price as though In the brief time I have I shall discuss but three questions relative to the grain comporation. The markets, having a vast volume of grain, owning adequate facilities for cleans-First, who may become stockhold-First, who may become stockhold-ers, and upon what basis? Since it is with adequate finance for carrying the grain when it would seem advisable to do so in order to secure best results. These are advantages of which we have dreamed and toward which we have striven. They are now

> named. and through his own organization will return to the grower the re-(Continued on page two)

> ours for the taking. For the Farmers

National Grain Corporation will com-

mand every marketing advantage

I wish every elevator manager who receives letters or papers attacking the Federal Farm Board or the National Grain Corporation would mail them in to me.

A. M. Kinney.

Two Leaders Named Moses

When the children of Israel broke Pharaoh's chains, And started their march for Judea's far plains, Their leader was chosen by God, and his choice Was one which caused Israel's host to rejoice.

The one who was chosen to lead this vast host, Was Moses; the man who called Pharaoh's boast That he never would let Israel's children go free; But his army was drowned in the depths of the sea.

Israel marched in the wilderness year after year; Yet they followed their leader with never a fear; For Jehovah himself showed to Moses the way, By a flame in the night and a cloud in the day.

In our time, a new Moses was chosen to lead The plundering plutocrats' cohorts of greed; In a brazen attempt to weld tighter the chains Which has held Agriculture a slave to their gains.

Now asses for ages have carried the load, When political bandits have taken the road; And have always answered the sting of the lash By helping their masters to garner more cash.

But at last, by their leader denounced and reviled, The asses rebelled and are now running wild; They are roaming the plains of the South and the West; And no longer respond to their masters' behest.

Now, Moses is lost in a fog, cold and gray; No flame of Jehovah is pointing the way; For farmers have junked their political creed And hereafter will vote as "wild asses" indeed.

When Moses the first died, he was buried by God; And bright shining angels turned over the sod; But at Moses the second's political bier, No one but his plutocrat kinsmen were near. -A. M. Kinney.

The regular annual meeting of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance

Annual Insurance Meeting

Company of Kansas and of the Farmers Union Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Kansas will be held in the office of the Companies at Salina, Kansas, on Friday, Jan. 17, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing five directors and the transaction of any other business that should come before this meeting.

Every policyholder of these companies is entitled to one or more votes according to the amount of insurance carried and may be cast either in person or by proxy. Proxies should be filed as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion in checking on the day of the meeting.

We would suggest that as many policyholders as possible attend this meeting but where this cannot be done then each community or county select someone to represent them and vote their proxies. However the State law does not permit any person to vote more than twenty five proxies.

> C. E. Brasted, President. Chas. A. Broom, Secretary.

PROXY

OF

KANSAS, and I do hereby appoint.... as my representative and authorize him to vote for me in the annual meeting of the policy holders of the above named insurance company of Salina,

VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE All shippers of lives

All shippers of livestock to the	i, the undersigned, hereby certify that I hold policy No.	
Farmers Union Livestock Company.	TIATITION TO THE TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE P	COMPANY
at St. Joseph, Missouri, must have		OOMI 1111, 1
their dues paid in some farm or-		
ganization before the first of Janu-	KANSAS, and I do nereby appoint.	

Kansas, January 17, 1930.

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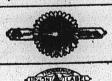
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, 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 handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

Communications and Questions-Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will either be published or

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930



FARM BOARD HEAD EVIDENCES SURLY DISPOSITION TOWARD THE **GRAIN TRADE**

(From National Grain Journal for December) The following wire was recently sent to Chairman Legge. His reply not agency or grain pool) for the use of only avoids a direct answer but is abounding in an atmosphere of surliness. Surely the grain trade may not find co-operation at that source.

There is just one of two ways to look at Mr. Legge's reply. He either imagines the grain men are so needful of chastisement a civil reply is out of order, or possibly he knows his activities are based upon illegal structure, and he is anxious to have the grain trade become mad enough to kick the whole thing over, and thus release him from something he may not like. (COPY OF WIRE)

Alexander H. Legge, Chairman, Federal Farm Board,

Washington, D. C. As we previously wired you this association is composed of commission merchants who through their liberal furnishing of funds not only for improvement of grain, but for the purchase or construction of elevators, have

made possible the farmers elevator movement in the Northwest.

That you may understand more about the character of this association we want you to know that commission merchants in Minneapolis and Duluth this fall loaned country elevators other than line elevators over thirty-two million dollars. Many of our members actively supported the passage of the farm relief legislation.

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The farm relief legislation and reap to the farm to the farm relief legislation.

The farm relief legislation and reap to the farm to the character of this association and many of the benefits derived therefrom the farm to would be nothing less than bad faith for us to stop short of giving the country said Mr. Swanson, "the world might to demonstrate its own effectiveness, backed by the heartiest cooperation of which our organizations are capable. When giving our support to this measure we assumed that the Farm When giving our support to this measure we assumed that the Farm Parally follows the relief legislation.

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When giving our support to this measure we assumed that the Farm Board would follow the policy put into practice by President Hoover when Secretary of Commerce and would invite experienced grain men into conference before policies were adopted which might materially affect the existing machinery. We now ask that representative commission men be given an opportunity to discuss with your board the Farm Board plans as they affect the grain trade and particularly our branch of the grain trade.

Policies which the Form Poord have appropriate assumed that the Farm bring the total up to the designated price for your market, less the necessary costs. For this supplemental loan neither grower nor cooperative assumes risk, it being the purpose to secure to the grower the designated price as a minimum. If the market price as a minimum. If the market is alwances to a higher figure he has only to sell his wheat, pay the loans only to sell his wheat, pay the loans.

There is some done so it is shown that although some help has been secured, the elemental source of our difficulty has not been reached. I have faith that the Congress and the American people will see that agriculture gets the remaining necessary thing to provide its security.

There is some danger that we may

Policies which the Farm Board have announced apparently leaves no and pocket the balance. place in the picture for the very men who for the past twenty-five years have been the real supporters and advisers of the Co-operative movement in the Northwest.

We believe that any price basis established through the use of Govern- for these loans and effort ment funds should be made free to all farmers whether or not in the exermade to extend the utmost help possible. Nevertheless it should be kept cise of their individual judgment they decide their interests were best served by membership in a co-operative organization. Otherwise at times when selves to the maximum of our abilthe terminal prices are not considerably above the established loan value ities, in order that funds may be price farmers elevators and all independent elevators together with line available for that which we cannot do price farmers elevators and all independent elevators together with line elevators cannot operate as grain merchants and no country elevator can continue in business simply as a warehouse because of the low storage and for facility loans, to provide at least handling charges established by law.

THE MINNEAPOLIC GRAIN COMMIS-SION MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

(LETTER RECEIVED IN REPLY) The Minneapolis Grain Commission Merchants Ass'n,

1021 Chamber of Commerce,

to do.

Minneapolis, Minn. Gentlemen: Replying to your night letter of the 25th. I would say that inasmuch as you state that you gave your support to the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act, therefore it is fair to assume that you knew what the Act contained. However, your telegram might lead to another conclusion. I am, therefore, sending you a copy of the Act from which you will note that the building up and encouraging of co-operatives is especially enjoined on us, and that, to the best of our judgment, is what we are trying

very truly yours,

(Signed) ALEX. LEGGE, Chairman, Federal Farm Board.

The Federal Farm Board is requiring all the farm roduct marketing parasites to get together under one organization. Of course this is hard on them, as each exists by virtue of his own particular brand of prejudice to the finish brewing now between the legitimate grain trade and this illegitimate child of politics. Milling around as a mass of stampeding cattle in mass formation for its attack. Without concerted action of the state of the in mass formatio 1 for its attack. Without concerted action on our part we are defeated, assassinated, as it were, upon our own thresholds, our own ammunition being used to annihilate us!

munition being used to annihilate us!

—Editabilation National Grain Journal for October.

"It is to laugh." The poor old grain trade journals, the exponents of "divine" system of gouging the farmers out of a large part of their former's condition is a result would be most unhappy. The problem is far from being solved. The recent report of the Secretary of Agriculture gives little ground for declaring that the the "divine" system of gouging the farmers out of a large part of their farmer's condition is even substantial-profits, are running around in circles like a poisoned pup; first one will write an editorial making it plain to everyone who wants to believe their dope, that this Farm Board plan is sure to be a failure, and then he will let out a yelp which makes you think of a yellow dog with a can to his tail

running down the alley pursued by a crowd of devilish boys. The fact is, the grain trade double crossed themselves in this matter of farm legislation; they fought the McNary Haugen Bill with all the power of their organization, and claimed credit for defeating it; but when this Agricultural Marketing Act was before Congress, they went to sleep at the switch. They figured that this Federal Farm Board would only mean another Federal Commission whose only duties would be to advise the farmers and cooperative companies on how to run their business; they were sadly disappointed when Mr. Hoover appointed a board composed of men who really intended to do something. They were especially disappointed in Mr. Legge, the chairman of the Board, who has shown a wide grasp of the farm problem, and a steady purpose to try and solve it.

A NEW DEPARTMENT

With this issue of the paper, we are starting a new department—Official news of the Federal Farm Board, and the National Grain Corporation. I hope everyone will read this department; it will give you authentic information of the activities of the Farm Board. The newspapers are full of misinformation, and statements regarding the plans of the Board originating mostly in the brains of sensational reporters or with enemies of the cooperative movement. Nothing will be printed in this department but the oferative movement. Nothing will be printed in this department but the of-ficial statements and letters sent out by the members of the board and officers of the National Grain Corporation. officers of the National Grain Corporation.

RADIO ADDRESS OF OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

(continued from page 1) sults of such marketing, less only the necessary costs. The cooperative will function as now in every matter except that of bargaining for price, which will be consolidated in the hands of the Central agency for effectiveness. This provides centralized, controlled, intelligent bargaining agency and provides centralized.

ing, using our present machinery so far as it reaches, and extending cooperative effort into the final market,

and that powerfully, How will loans be made? Through the same channels as grain moves to market loans will go back. The Farm elevator association or terminal sales eratives (but not through the Grain Corporation) fixed amounts per bushel wheat, the Intermediate Credit Banks sharing in carrying such loans. These loans are an emergency type, lesigned to stabilize the wheat market at a figure not less than that agreed upon. That it has been wonderfully effective is almost universal-

The more ordinary loans, for marketing and for facilities, must be made on a more secure basis, course. Blanks are being prepared in mind that we should first help ourourselves. I would urge Farmers Un-

50 per cent of the total cost or value of the facility themselves, if possible. It will make a sounder, more stable organization; and it will enable a larger part of the total need for facilties to be met. Consult your own central organization about your needs. Nearly all of the Farmers Union agencies are now stockholders in the Corporation and will be in position soon to extend aid where needed. Do not misunderstand me. Such help is equally available to all other groups through their own organizations. No one has a monopoly on this set-up. It belongs to all and will equally serve Every Farmers Union elevator all. should own stock, if it does not, in its central marketing agency. It should

market all of its grain through such agency. There is developing a better articulated and more efficient cooperative grain marketing organization than we have ever had. Every unit must be sound and must function. Some dangers and risks are involved in the whole program now be-

has come into his own or is about to do so. Such a result would be most

season 1928-29 increased over the previous year by about two dollars and a nickle per family, which hardly meets the farm problem. That amount would not even greatly encourage Santa Claus, facing the wishes of one little child. While expressing a new note of hopefulness for the situation, we need to continue our insistence that there is a deep farm problem and that it will not be met by shallow thinking or shallow remedies. We need militant, aggressive, united farm action for a long time yet to insure success in our fight for farm equality.

ent program may be accepted as the full and final thing necessary. That is far from being proven. The fact of a surplus problem will not be met by Board makes the funds available to the Grain Corporation, which in turn ration that it ought not to exist. Our lends to its stockholder (the farmers agricultural experts have declined from a former two thirds of the nation's total to a bare one third, this its members. At present the Farm last year being the lowest in our his-Board is loaning through these coop- tory except one war year when we tory except one war year when we could not ship. Insofar as this de-cline is the result of a national policy of stimulating exports of manufactures at the expense of agriculture, it is both hurtful and wrong. Our

There is danger too that the pres-

agriculture is aggressive and re-sourceful. It is entitled to its right-ful share of our foreign trade for its surplus and to the home market on Board should be commended. To sedomestic needs. The present proposed cure such loans the wheat must be in machinery may be incapable of meetsuch position as to be a basis for ing this whole problem. And if you credit through the Intermediate Credit ask why then should we have part Bank. In some states warehouse recipts may be issued upon grain on sibilities of great help to agriculture.

ecome enmeshed in the net of poli-Agriculture administration. needs the friendly help of governmental agencies, but the farmer has no desire to become a mere ward of the government. He may well be on his guard at this good hour to insure that a clear, clean line runs through all of this program of farm relief, dividing clearly between aid in his ef-forts to help himself and an appro-priating of the functions rightly his by any division, branch or bureau of government whatsoever. But this government whatsoever. But this line a very pleasing way Mr. Swanson In a very pleasing way Mr. Swanson In a very pleasing the the board danger can only be met constructive-ly and from within the present move-ly and from within the present move-ly and from within the present move-is being built on a lasting foundation ment. It is ours to possess and direct and use, apparently, if we prove ourselves capable and willing. Criticism and opposition build nothing. We ought to move so heartily and so instantly as to give a lively conscious.

doing this job. Herein is our safety. er the meeting "I am interested be-There is some danger that opposition from without may hurt or even destroy this new machinery now being set up. But in view of the history and present success of the cooperatives, who have "enjoyed" the same opposition, that does not seem likely. The gravest danger lies in us. This of saying, 'how much will you give.' new arrangement does not offer a Uncle Sammie has alloted the dole. It extends no charity. It does offer opportunity. The value and possibility of that opportunity de-

pends largely upon ourselves. Build up your local Union. Get the neighbors in. Patronize your marketing agencies. See that they become links (and sound links) in the fited and he sincerely urged the farm-

THE CAUSE IS THE SAME. Stop that gully!

(continued next week)

The best way to stop gullies is not o let them start. "Behold what a gully a little rill

wronght." What do you expect of a gully?

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -:-

FARMERS UNION MEETING.

A goodly number attended the Farmers Union meeting held at the Royal Thursday evening of last week, in spite of the awful roads and the fact that the Standard mixed the dates in the announcement, a fact the speaker did not fail to mention.

Wm. G. Swanson, state lecturer for the Farmers Union, on being introduced by the chairman, W. T. Gossin, delivered an excellent talk. After a brief history of the Union and its achievements he launched into the lecture proper and the reporter's only regret is that the hall was not filled

"Uncle Sam is now giving the farmer an opportunity," said Mr. Swanson, "to lift himself out of the rut, to unionize, to co-operate, to prices commensurate with the efforts put forth to produce that product which only the farmer can producefood for the nations."

"A convincing example of what co-operation can achieve," continued Mr. Swanson, "was furnished by the tobacco raisers of Kentucky, the largest tobacco producing state in the Union. The tobacco raisers of Ken-tucky received from 6 to 8 cents per feet without the farmers co-parative the tobacco trusts."

The speaker went on to state that if such an advance of price is possible on what is termed a luxury, how much more feasible would be the establishing of an adequate price for the world's necessities-food.

Mr. Swanson stated that about 20 which would of course rob them in ev-

ery instance. Mr. Swanson's statements, backed up by actual facts, should line up every farmer in the U.S. Every other business in the world is unionized and now since Uncle Sam is urging the farmer to follow suit in order to put his business on a paying basis no wide awake tiller of the soil should hesitate to join the organization and reap

now willing that the farmer should receive what it costs to produce said food plus a reasonable profit." He then gave facts and figures showing that the farmer is and has been producing at a loss, a loss that would have gut any other business on a parity with show gut any other business of this country.—

meetings. Jingo, I think, complained has been planned for the bright future that has been planned for agriculture, feeling that we should not be able to place our business on a parity with all other business of this country.—

The Seneca Courier Tribune. have put any other business on the ever joined County No. 69. Will send blink long ago, for the farmer never you a list of the names I have to my figures his labor nor his wife and children.

Mr. Swanson would set another date and thoroughly advertise his coming, provided the roads are passable, we will guarantee a record crowd at such meeting.—Axtell Standard.

ANOTHER'S VIEW I was greatly impressed by Will Swanson's presentation of the workings of the Farm Board, the other stantly as to give a lively consciousness that we are alert and capable of Axtell's merchants said to me aftof Axtell's merchants said to me aftcause 90 per cent of my business dethe organization of central sales; this he stated will give the farmer a chance to say how much they will take and do away with the oldesystem

board one half billion dollars to help put in effect a permanent program that will give the farmer an influence in the open market. He went on to say that this was something new

stock central agency is still in its con-ference state, but would soon be working if the farmers would do their part. By control is meant the buying of enough of the surplus of farm products that the farmer has to sell when he needs the money and by so doing they will gain a better control of the market.

Mr. Swanson's message was pre

sented in such a pleasant way that one could not help but feel that God helps those who help themselves, no duction and a fair profit. matter what line of business is fol-

After the meeting I heard one fellow advise another to keep the doors holding out to farmers? to his wheat bin closed for a few months. That is what I call faith. the table and declared that big busi-In closing I want to say don't be sel-fish, fellows, but get all you can, save quoting a recent article in the Kan all you can, and give all you can, that is what makes the world go around. islation now being made available to Competition may be the life of busi- the farmer goes farther to involve the ness, I don't know, but I believe that it is the death of religion.—Ernest Samuelson. Axtell Standard.

WHEAT FORCED UP

Farm Board Finds It Easy Matter To

Cause a Temporary Upturn.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Several million dollars has been added to the market value of the American wheat crop in the last week through the operations of the Farmers National Grain Corporation without the government financed organization spending a dollar in the open market or buying | County union the following officer an appreciable amount of wheat.

Information received by the Federal Fred Lehman, secretary-treasurer; Farm Board is that the posting of the bid of the loan value previously fixed by the board brought the desired ef-fect without the farmers co-operative The executive board is composed of pound for their product until they organized when they were enabled to ask and receive 25c per pound from the takened to takened t

> Parker, Kans., Dec. 23, 1929. Mr. A. M. Kinney Salina, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Kinney: We want a meeting whenever it will be most convenient for Mr. O'Shea the committee of Resolutions secured years ago when first the farmers en-deavored to form an organization for ty president, F. C. Gerstenberger yesthe purpose of shipping their live stock to market they were arrested and fined for butting into a business out of their line, as it was considered a crime for a farmer to market his product except to a commission firm product except to a commission firm Farmers Union member, is a real co- acquainted we favor dividing the operator and will help do anything in county into districts and in order to ing. The school board is anxious to know when our meeeting will be held. and friendly debates to create enthus-The bank and all business men in town lasm and send for speakers for this are cooperating fine, so we have to hear when we can get the boys to talk big membership drive now on.

We favor the continuance of interested or anxious for a get-to-grain.
gether meeting of this kind. So if We favor a change in the distribu-

er Date -

SHOWS NEW LIFE The breath of new life was injected Mr. Ewanson to Coffey county. into the Nemaha County farmers Union in Seneca Saturday, when 100 or more of the faithful old wheel-horses of the organization met at the City Hall and determined to fill in the ranks, depleted in recent years.

"Now is our time," declare substantial Nemaha county farmers. "Uncle Sam is holding out an opportunity to cooperatives and if we are going to get any benefit at all from legislation by congress we must pool our

resources. That such an effort will be made was apparent when State Organizer Swanson addressed the meeting and made an appeal for what lo declared to be the greatest organization in America.

"I have faith in Uncle Sam," Swan son told his brother farmers, "and I am sure you will have. Uncle Sam thinks we are not organizing fast enough. Right now he is getting ready to spend millions with our cooperatives so that we can market our produce in an orderly way. We do not

"Do you know what big business of America would do if the government were to offer it the chance it is now

Quoting a recent article in the Kansas City Post Swanson said the leggovernment than the socialits or the non-partisan league had ever dream-

The speaker quoted a great many-figures to show that regularly audit-ed jobbing, shipping and retailing branches of the Union are now making a success. He believes the Union should have at least one elevator and live stock shipping association in every town. At one stage in his discussion he mentioned a number of successful bulk and retail branches for the sale of gasoline and lubricating

were elected; C. H. Wempe, president; Tom Roots, vice-president; Ed Beckthe officers and Fred Sanford, Oneida; Frank Anderson, Bern and Louis Spen-

A drive for members will be organized soon with Fred Lehman, captain for east Nemaha county in competition with C. H. Wempe in west

. Mrs. George W. Williams, head of

is power to make a successful meet- encourage membership, to have get-

We favor the continuance of the down here at an early date. I n.en- development of inland waterways by tioned the meeting t our county the government since by this means meeting and I never saw people more lower freight rates will be placed on

Burlington, Kan., Dec. 16, 1929. A. M. Kinney, Sec.-Treas.,

Salina, Kans. Dear Mr. Kinney: Just a line to thank you for sending

He sure had a fine series of meetings. Largest crowds of any county Mr. Swanson to Coffey county. the exception of one night, and I am sure they would have been larger had

the weather been better. Interest in the Farmers Union is greater now than it ever was before in this county, and we will soon be able to say the same for membership. I hope we may have Mr. Swanson

ATTEND THE AGRICULTURAL

The Kansas Agricultural Convention will be held in Topeka, January eighth and ninth and tenth. Mr. Stone, Vice President of the Federal Farm Board, will be there on the ninth and address the meeting. I hope every Farmers Union member who can possibly do so will attend.

ANOTHER WAY TO INCREASE OUR MEMBERSHIP

Here is a plan to build up your membership in your community. Every local elevator or local business send in a selected list of names of men who are eligible to join the Farmers Union, and pay for their subscriptons to the Kansas Union Farmer for six months. This will cost you fifty cents for each subscription, and will be worth the money.

The paper will go out to every one every week, with the latest official news about the Federal Farm Board and the National Grain Corporation, and will be read by the most of them. Nearly every farmer has heard something about the Farm Board, and is interested in finding out what they are doing. At the same time some of them will be nterested in the Farmers Union. Each business institution can afford to spend at least

twenty five dollars in this advertising. Send in your lists and your check.

24th ANNUAL CONVENTION

(continued from page 1) have to go along with each other if we are going to get anywhere, if we get through. The last National election did not go like I wanted it to but I decided to stay an American citizen and go along and do the best I could. I have been able to get along pretty well with most of those folks. Herbert Hoover was not my choice. He has never invited me to go over and eat breakfast with him yet.

T. R. Wells: What a fine thing it would be if all of we delegates would go back home and impress on all dues paying members to pay their dues when they should be paid. You ought to pay your dues into this great Farmers Union movement on time. Make that your business. We have neglected that your business. We have have the those things from time to time. Pay our dues the first of the year. \$2.75 won't mean much to an individual.

(continued next week)











-:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE CHAS. NEELEY, TOPEKA, KANS., ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT IN THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY BEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS ZATION.

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The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:

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who do not intend to send in their lessons.

JUNIOR COOPERATORS

a book, you should write me immedi-

so I know that someone will not get what is coming to him. But I have no

We do not have a very good response from the last lesson. Now that

Christmas is over why not make a

way of knowing who it is.

Dear Juniors:

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose fa-

6737. Girls' Coat Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 134 yard 39 inches wide. To line the coat requires 1% yard.

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and 9 years old. I will close.

Irene Engelhardt.

Ogallah, Kan., Dec. 28, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: Will you please send your book and This is all. pin. I am 11 years old and in the 4th go de. I go to the Sunflower school, I live two miles from school. Ogallah, Kans., Route 1.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue County and the sell of the issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MISCELLANEOUS

utton's Pile Salve \$1.00—W. H. Duttor Box 1203, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Wanted to hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price, parti-culars. John Black Chippewa Falls, Wis-

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LOOK! Five pounds golden yellow smoking tobacco. \$1 00. Chewing, \$1.50. CLARK'S RIVER PLANTATION, 55, Hazel, Kentucky. FOR SALE FOR SALE: Two registered Guernsey bulls, seven months and one year old. From high producing ancestors. Sires dam has record of 888 lbs, butterfat. Roy Flory, Lone Star Kans.

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D. J. THOMAS, CHAS. BARLEEN, M. S. DECKER .

I drive in a car and walk some times. Yours truly,

Federal Farm Board News

MR. LEGGE'S LETTER

Hon. T. H. Caraway, Chm., Lobby Inves. Subcom., Senate Judiciary Committee, United States Senate.

Inasmuch as the question of interest on advances made by this Board out of the revolving fund provided by the Agricultural Marketing Act, has come up for discussion before your Committee perhaps the following action." Committee, perhaps the following action." statement may clarify some of the points involved.

"As we understand the Agricultural Marketing Act, the main purpose is to build up farmer-owned and farmercontrolled cooperative organizations to the end that the farmer may exert a greater influence in marketing his products. A revolving fund is provided by which loans may be made to co-operatives to enable the farmer to committee in the making of the report market his product in an orderly man- which you enclosed, has rather missed

cooperatives the Board from the beginning recognized that in order to cover their expenses and possible losses in handling such loans, it would be necessary for them to add a small additional charge to the farmer borrower. This addition may vary somewhat as to particular commodities but any saving made becomes the property of the farmers through their cooperatives, the Board acted solely for the benefit of the farmer under the provisions of the "Inasmuch as there are 12,500 co-

operatives, often competitive, one with another, the Board concluded that it would not always be conductive to an efficient administration of the Act to deal directly with the separate cooperatives representing certain agricul-tural commodities. For the purpose of strengthening the cooperative movement in such commodities, it has therefore sought to create national associations of such commodity coop-eratives, through which its loans might be centralized, thus avoiding Dear Juniors:

If your name is not on the member-competition, duplication and unnecessant out a bunch of books today. Ship roll, or if you are entitled to a sary expense, to the end that the procompetition, duplication and unneces-This catches me up to date, so if you book and do not have it, write me imhave written a letter and do not have mediately, so that I can get the cor-

"Very sincerely yours, ALEXANDER LEGGE, Chairman, Federal Farm Board.

The Federal Farm Board made public a statement by Chairman Legge and letters written by Mr. Legge to Senator Caraway and William Butter-Christmas is over why not make a Oepartment and think it is very nice.

New Year's resolution to try just a Oepartment and think it is very nice.

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to submit its policies to the grain trade before action, and I do think Mr. Barnes intended to convey this

MR. LEGGE'S LETTER TO

Chamber of Commerce of U. S., Dear Mr. Butterworth:

Replying to your letter of December 9, I would say that I feel that your market his product in an orderly manner.

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marketing system as a whole is sus-ceptible to change which would be ad-with the understanding that in doing vantageous to the producers. "Unless we can work out a different system of marketing which goes far beyond the question of saving a fraction of a cent per bushel on grain, a few cents per bale on cotton, or a few cents per head on livestock, as compared to the present system, there would be little hope of progress in the

line of putting agriculture on an equality with other industries, for the simple reason that if all of these op-erating costs were added to the price the farmer gets for his profit it would make but little difference in little harder to get every lesson.

Again I am going to urge you to organize some Junior Locals. I am going to ask once more, how many would like to belong to a Junior local? If you will write to me and tell me nat you are interested, I will see that you get a local or we will know the reason why.

The next lesson will be the starting of the new year's work. It will not count on what you have already done.

Mr. Huff, our nationa. president and think it is very interested. Worth, President, Umited States Chamber of Commerce, all relating to questions raised before the Lobby Investigation Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our esteemed Brother Clark A. Green and son Clarence.
Brother Green was the Secretary of the Local 1682 also of the Cloud County Farmer's Union, and was ever a loving husband and father, a kind neighbor and a loyal member of our order.
Be it therefore Resolved, that the members of the Cloud County Farmers Union a loyal member of our order.
Be it therefore Resolved, that the members of the Cloud County Farmers Union the part of the agricultural producers. It is a condition which we can only hope to correct by collective action on the part of the agricultural producers. If, in carrying out such a program, certain reasonable consumptive demand or requirements. In other words, as the Agricultural Marketing Act puts the Agricultural Marketing Act puts in finite wisdom has called from our requirements. In other words, as the Agricultural Marketing Act puts the Agricultural marketing Act puts the Agricultural marketing Act puts in finite wisdom has called from our requirements. In other words, as the Agricultural Marketing Act puts the Agricultural ma to a changing business condition rather than attacking anybody's business. "A few years ago the introduction of the automobile affected rather seriously one of the lines which you were producing at the time. If my memory serves me correctly, you did not appeal for help, but rather proceeded to adjust your business to the new condition, in which effort you seem have been quite successful. While the changes in the agricultural marketing program may necessitate some adjustments on the part of some of those TO SENATOR CARAWAY a result of the hearing given to the grain trade, nor has the Board agreed to submit its policies to the grain trade, a result of the hearing given to the farmer cannot be a submit to submit its policies to the grain trade, any improvement in the return to

Very truly yours, ALEXANDER LEGGE, Chm., Federal Farm Board.

In response to a request by newspaper correspondents for comment on a letter which Senator Caraway has written to Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, but which has not been received as yet, Mr. Legge made the following statement:

"The Board's policy was set forth in press release No. 95 issued Thursday afternoon. It might be added that every action taken by the Board af-fecting cooperatives has been after full consultation with representatives of farmers' cooperative associations. "Every loan made has been at the rate provided in the Act, the exact rate for each day being furnished by officials of the Treasury Department. cooperatives themselves to their own members and should it exceed their

the grain men. They were concerned about reports to the effect that the Board was to finance cooperatives in building facilities duplicating those now in existence and were referred to sub-paragraph three of paragraph "c" Section 7, of the Agricultural Marketing Act, and were advised that existing facilities would be carefully considered by the Board before any government money was spent for new construction. They were told that the could not have any bearing on the broader problem as to whether the marketing system as a whole is susso there was no promise, expressed or

purchase, or lease of such facilities shall be made unless the board finds that there are not available suitable existing facilities that will furnish their services to the cooperative association at reasonable rates; and in addition to the preceding limitation, no loan for the construction of facilities shall be made unless the board finds that suitable existing facilities are not available for purchase or lease at a reasonable price or rent."

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impression. The Board has given public assurance on several occasions, and does not hesitate to reiterate it now,

MR. BUTTERWORTH

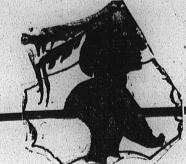
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EDWIN I. REESER, Executive of the Barnsdall Oil Company, in his recent book "Oil Royalties," page 145.

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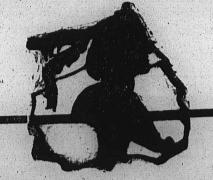
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