U.S. to Handle **Food Marketing**

Federal Trade Commission Favors Supervision by Government Authorities.

Establishment of Central Markets for Perishable Food Products and Creation of Licensing System Urged by Board.

washington .-- Establishment of central markets for perishable food products in all large cities and the setting up of a federal licensing system applicable to all dealers in such foods at those markets are proposed by the federal trade commission in its annual report to congress.

The commission's conclusions are based on an investigation covering many months, and it declares that federal action is necessary to obtain effective regulation and to avoid unfair and wasteful practices with the consequent effect on prices.

In the present system the commission sees as a hindrance to the proper passage of perishables from the producer to the consumer certain intertrade dealings which it believes should be eliminated, and it suggests that the handling of these products be surrounded by numerous regulations and restrictions such as the recording of available supplies and the dating of cold-storage periods and provisions for auction marketing.

Would Eliminate Hoarding.

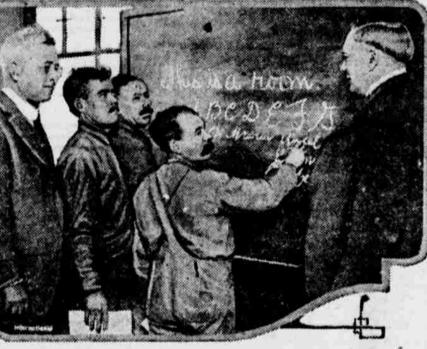
Facilities should be made adequate, the commission says, to enable the producer to ship freely into the central markets and "with proper protection of his interests." The marketing system should be so covered that objectionable hoarding would be eliminated and proper co-ordination of transportation facilities should be

accomplished to make deliveries certain when required.

The commission says that "the tive of the dealers," and asserts that state and municipal authorities lack ported to it as operating under the adequate power to effectively regulate export art. WOULD ELIMINATE HOARDING adequate power to effectively regul

Turning to wheat products, the com-\$160,000,000 to \$354,000,000 between firms.

Teaching Them to Be Real Americans



Scene in a classroom in the plant of the Griffin Wheel company, Chicago, where alien employees are being taught the English language and American governmental ideals, so they can obtain their citizenship papers.



for Year to Man Who Will Put Up the Money.

the United States entered the war, but the shipping board diverted him to the merchant marine. In the fall of 1917 a freight packet

on which he was serving as quarterunster touched at Cleveland

For many years Representative Small of North Carolina, has by agreement been presenting to R. C. Bland, a Carolina farmer and one of his constituents, a new suit of clothes for each additional child born in the Bland family. Having presented 13 suits, and being recently

On Bargain With Stork

Congressman Calls Quits

CLOUD, NEBRASKA, CHIEF RED

1914 and 1918, while their annual profits had grown from \$5,500,000 to \$20,000,000 in the same period.

Reporting on the operation of the Webb-Pomerene act, permitting formation of associations for export trade, the commission informs congress that this act has served as "a decided factor" in promoting the progress of American manufacturers in foreign markets. The commission says that during the year 43 associaneeded reforms can hardly be expect- tions, comprising approximately 732 ed to be accomplished by the initia- concerns, whose offices and plants were distributed over 43 states, re-

The commission says also that the law, instead of increasing the strength mission says it has found that con- of the already great American induscentration of the milling industry has trial establishments, has enabled the progressed far enough so that "prob- smaller concerns to band together in ably ten of the largest milling con- a fashion to push fully organized excerns could supply the demand of the port trade in a keeply competitive country for flour." The commission manner, which they are not able to mentions incidentally that its figures do at home. To this extent, the comfrom 37 milling corporations showed mission believes, the law has worked that their sales had increased from to the great advantage of the small Irwin Wiseman, a 16 year old boy, was shot through the arm when he challenged the entry of a burglar into the home of his parents near Woods

News of All Kinds Gathered From river. Samuel Jacobs, 86, oldest Odd Fel-Various Points Throughout low in Nebraska, died at Omaha last week of illness incident to ald age. Mr. Jacobs had lived in Nebraska fifty-

A fourteen-room residence property,

valued at \$30,000, has been purchased

by a board of eighteen trustees among

Omaha Masons to provide a home for

Two hundred and seventy Webster

county farmers were entertained with

a program and oyster supper at Red

Cloud the other evening by a local

J. B. Northcutt of Nebraska City

celebrated his ninetieth birthday an-

niversary last week by skipping rope

and engaging in a few other minor

C. H. Gustafson, for the past seven

years president of the Farmers' Co-

operative Educational union, was re-

elected to the office at the recent ses-

More than 150 "lonesome folks" of

all ages, creeds and stations, looking

for friendship of the "right sort," met

in the Unitarian church at Omaha and

One of the last acts of the Midwest

Implement Dealers' association, before

it closed its convention at Omaha, was

Compared with 1919 there was a

The most terrific blizzard in the

thirty-three years ago January 12.

Scores of lives were lost and the dam-

Mike and Bernard Tierney, who

near Valley, were sentenced to three

The body of an unidentified man

was found in a box car at Chappel. A

vealed only a number of old jack-

knives, table knives, forks and spoons,

Attorney General Davis has filed a

brief in supreme court defending the

right of the juvenile court in the carry-

ing out of the objects for which it was

During 1920 there was shipped from

Hay Springs 160 cars of cattle, 170

all apparently worthless.

organized a "Get Acquainted" club.

five years.

needy boys.

farmers' union.

athletic exercises.

sion of that body.

tremendous.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

Nebraska.

The community store at Norfolk has been discontinued. A million dollar packing plant is a

possibility at Scottsbluff. Ice a foot thick and of superior quality has been harvested at Loup

City. Omaha claims to be the largest primary grain market in the United States.

Last Tuesday's run of hogs, 16.800 head, was the heaviest receipt at South Omaha since May, 1920. During the year 1920, Judge Hop-

kins, a York justice, issued 181 marriage licenses and married fifty couples. The Episcopal church at Arapahoe

ts building a new parsonage at a cost

service examination held at Hebron

Bohemian Society will convene at Omaha January 20.

to adopt five little Armenian orphans still in operation in a tank car on the and donate \$300 for their support for a year.

Plans for a church costing \$100,000 in a downtown district are being dis- large falling off in live stock receipts cussed by the orthodox Greeks of at the packing house centers throughout the United States. This was ap-Omaha.

parent at Omaha, but more pronounced A. K. Evans of Columbus has been elsewhere. designated as a candidate for entrance examination at West Point to be held recorded history of Nebraska occurred in March.

Ross Wickershap died at a Fremont hospital from a gunshot wood received in a fight at Nickerson as the result age to cattle and other live stock was of a poker game.

Lodgepole will have Sunday night moving picture shows begin an hour plead guilty to charges of stealing later than usual, so as not to conflict thirteen dozen shirts from a box car with church service.

Although the largest corn crop in years in the federal penitentiary at years was raised in Sherman county Leavenworth. last year, practically none of it is be-

ing put on the market. Hastings carpenters and contractors search by the coroner and sheriff reare negotiating a new wage scale. The carpenters have expressed a willingness to accept a reduction.

The university of Nebraska has spent about \$8,000 in fitting up the colliseum on the fair grounds at Lincoln for use for athletic purposes. A bronze tablet as a memorial to

created, to try and sentence adults Dean Monoah Reese, former head of without calling in a jury. the law college, will be placed in the law building at the university.

cars of hogs, fifty four cars of wheat Geneva citizens have organized a "Fifty Year" club, to which anyone and 106 cars of potntoes. Conservative having lived in the county for fifty estimates of the value of the foregoing years is eligible for membership.

shipment would be over \$800,000. O. A. Rystrom of Stromsburg was Mrs. Evelyn Priess McElhaney, conelected president of the Midwest Im- victed of murdering Earl B. Anderson plement Dealers association at the an- at Alliance and sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary, is now meeting at Omaha. an inmate Frank Delbridge a convict at the of that institution and has been asstate prison, committed suicide by signed to the laundry department. Workmen of Nebraska suffered 25,hanging himself to the upper bunk in 027 accidents during the two-year his cell with a pair of suspenders. A crowd so big that no hall at the period ending January 1, according to state farm would hold it, attended the the biennial report of Frank Kennedy, opening session of the Nebraska secretary of the State Department of Labor, Of these accidents 78 were Farm Bureau Federation at Lincoln. Richard Debuse, 10 years old, a fatal. student at the Omaha Central High Fifteen hotels and ballrooms at Lincoln have complied with the rules and school, is thought to be the youngest regulations adopted by forty-one frahigh school student in the United States. ternities, sororities and other organizations of the state university in a fight J. B. Parker, a Beatrice pioneer, against "high pric s," which the was found dead in bed one day last students claimed were being charged. week, by his aged wife. It is supposed his death was the result of heart The judge, superintendent of schools, trouble. county attorney and treasurer of Rev. Henry H. Martens of Lodgepole Franklin county, have moved their ofwas entertained by members of the fices from Bloomington to Frankiin, congregation, who, in honor of his 45th whither the county clerk, sheriff and birthday, presented him a sack of silassessor preceded them soon after the recent election by which Franklin was ver coins. The municipal skating pond at declared the county seat. Osceola is now in operation and At the meeting of the Nebraska Terthronged with skaters from over the ritorial Pioneers at Lincoln last week, entire county. The pond is electricalthe following officers were elected: J. ly lighted. C. F. McKesson, Lancaster county, Phil Aitkens of Lincoln has been president; C. E. Adams, Douglas, viceelected president of the University president ; George H. Hastings, Saline, vice-president ; Minnie P. Knotts, Langolf association. Walton Roberts, another Lincoln man, was elected secrecaster, secretary-treasurer. tary-treasurer. Mrs. Henry Fontenelle, eighty-six Leona, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. years of age, widow of the youngest and Mrs. Andrew Jensen of O'Neill, brother of Logan Fontenelle, last was scalded by falling against a pail chief of the Omaha tribe of Indians, of boiling-water at the Jensen home appeared before the opening meeting and died a few hours afterward. of the Nebraska state historical so-More than 200 pupils marched down clety at Lincoln and presented that fire escapes to safety when teachers organization with a gold necklace set at the Sacred Heart junior parochial with brilliants, which had been given school at Qmaha sounded the fire drill to her by Peter A. Sarpy when she was after fire was discovered on the roof twelve years of age. The necklace was of the building. Firemen extinguished in hand-bag covered with beads, the the blaze with slight damage. work having been done by Indians. A red fox was captured and killed in Inability to collect on its customers a circle hunt held near Adams. About notes is given as the reason for the 175 men joined in the round up. It is closing of the doors of the First Nathe first of this species seen in this tional bank at Chappell, pending acsection in years. tion of the national bank examiner. At a mass meeting at North Platte, A motion picture machine is opercalled by the ministerial association, ated one night a week to exhibit eduit was decided by a vote of 126 to 10 cational films and better class enterto start legal action to bar dancing tainment features to the grade school in the school auditorium. pupils at Geneva. Colorado capitalists are making ar-Omaha's total grain receipts during 1920 were 62,275,600 bushels, and its rangements to develop the clay deposits recently opened up near Wy- shipments were 54,921,100 bushels. more, and which are said to be ideal The elevator capacity is 10,600,000 for the manufacture of brick, tile and bushels, and its milling facilities 4,500 pottery. barrels of flour daily. More than \$19,000,000 was spent for "Shoot to kill, take no chances," are education of children in Nebraska the orders issued by Sheriff Condit and during 1920, according to the biennial Chief of Police Brenner to officers and report of the state superintendent of members of the police department at schools. This was an average of Fremont, in an attempt to clear that \$62.75 per child. There are 13,791 community of thugs and hold ups. teachers in the public schools, of which James Burton, 91 years old, of Mayonly 1,084 are men. wood, recently enjoyed the novel ex-R. J. Dunham has been re-elected perience of eating a portion of cake president, and Everett Buckingham recooked by his great-great-grand-daughnamed vice president and general ter, Ruth Towne, S. Ruth is one of manager of the Union Stock Yards at the fifth generation of the family. Omaha. Mr. Buckingham has been a A church for children only has been director of the company for 15 years, established at Scottsbluff. One hundred nine of which he has served as vice and forty-five children attended the president and general manager. opening services.

REPORT ON SCHOOLS STATE SUPERINTENDENT GIVES

OUT SOME INTERESTING IN-FORMATION AND FIGURES

COST STATE \$62.73 PER PUPIL

Douglas County Leads With Over Three Million Dollar Educational Expense While Arthur County Spends Smallest Sum

Lincoln-Statistics compiled by John M. Matzen, superintendent of public instruction, for his biennial report. shows that Douglas county, which headed the list in expenditures during 1920, spent \$3,893,620.45 for school purposes as compared with the total expenditure of \$16,803,18 in Arthur county, where the smallest amount

was expended for school purposes. There were 36,651 children enrolled in the Douglas county schools, the per capita cost of educating the youth of that county being \$106.30. Arthur county's enrollment was 331 students, the per capita cost there being \$51.07. The average cost of educating children in the state was \$62.73.

Lancaster county was second in expenditure of the greatest sum for educational purposes in the elementary and secondary schools. Lincoln and Lancaster county received \$2,155,464.-61 to maintain its schools during the year but had a balance of \$347,213.94, making the total expenditure \$1,808,-250.67.

Total expenditures in the state during the 1920 school term amounted to \$19,626,804.19. Schools of the state received \$22,967,219.53, but had cash on hand amounting to \$3,340,415.34.

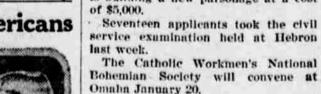
The various expenditures are tabulated in Mr. Matzen's report as follows: For reference books, \$31,311.-12; for text books and supplies, \$\$09 .-359.62; wages paid male teachers, \$1.-271,064.48; wages paid female teachers. \$9,636,566.21; for building sites \$1,895,353.44; for fuel \$810.474.93; for furniture, \$300,329.76; and for all other school purposes \$4,311,474.73.

To Prevent Useless Printing.

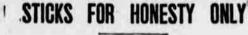
To save the cost of useless printing in the permanent journal, the Nebraska house voted to expunge from its records three pages of a leng hy communication including a long table of statistics, showing the need of three more district judges in Douglas county. The house journal costs \$4.36 a page to print.

Approve Bank Measures.

Prompt action was taken by the house banking committee on H. R. 65 to strengthen the present banking laws of the state. This bill increases the minimum stock requirement to \$25,000, makes it a felony for bank officials to misuse the bank's funds or defraud it in any way, and requires the issuance of licenses by the state



North Platte officers found an illicit railroad tracks at that place.



Will Do Anything to Help Him Care for Wife and Baby-Goes Supperless to Buy Milk for Infant.

Chicago .- For those who like to ponder the riddle of existence there is presented Obert Firmin, who offers himself for sale, body and soul, for one year. Price, \$2,500.

His only stipulation is that his purchaser shall not expect him to participate in any unworthy action. He will go anywhere in the world upon the most hazardous adventure. He says he will labor "at any task that 160 pounds of brawn, two capable hands, and a clear brain can perform."

But he insists he must sell himself. There are two reasons. You will find them in a, one-room housekeeping apartment on the third floor, back, at 1252 West Madison street. One is the nineteen-year-old wife he eloped with three years ago. The other is Martha, thirteen months old and undernourished.

A Marooned Jack Tar.

It is the story of a jack tar marooned among landlubbers. Firmin was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada. His father was a deep sea sailor. As a boy Firmin used to go out with the fishing smacks. He walk a pavement.

As soon as he was old enough he been successfully prosecuted and atevery nook and cranny where ships tached to the police staff.

had shore leave of five days. He met Myrtle Smith. They loved. Her parents objected. They were married secretly. His time expired last November. He went to Cleveland. They notified the parents of their marriage. Forgiveness was refused. They came to Chicago,

"I've Tried Everything."

"But I don't belong on dry land," he said. "I've tried everything. My wife is not well and I didn't want to leave her and baby. I finally began washing windows and cleaning flagpoles. I'm pretty handy at climbing. But the BUYS WATCHES FOR SUBJECTS money didn't come in.

"Tonight we got down to our last cent. We were able to buy milk for baby, but we went supperless. So I decided the thing to do was to go back to the sea again. There I'm at home. On dry land I'm as handy as a fish out of water.

"So that's why I offered myself for sale for a year for \$2,500. I'm well worth it. All I want is assurance the wife and baby will be cared for. About myself I'm not worrying. I don't care where I go or what I do, just so it's honest.

"Please get this straight: I don't want any charity, I just want a chance to make good for the \$2,500."

Crime Increases in Vienna.

that every case of serious crime had 1901.

went to sea. He has circumnavigated tributed this to the co-operation of the globe five times. He has been in the judge and to 49 physicians at- of Bhopal, has about 75,000 popula-

notined to send the fourteenth, Representative Small has informed Bland that the contract will be "off" with Mr. Small's retirement from congress on March 3.

Small and Bland made their compact a number of years ago when Small was making a campaign speech at Robersonville, N. C. Bland then had 20 children; now he has 34.

Indian Princess Wants Her People Not to Rely on Sun for Time of Day.

Geneva .- The begum (princess) of Bhopal, India, who bought 4,000 silver watches to take back to her people in the central Indian state when she visited Switzerland in 1911, has just sent for another lot of 2,500 timepieces. She wants her subjects to be punctual and not rely on the sun for the time of day.

The Mohammed princess of Bhopal probably is the only female ruler of a state in India, and is also called sultan. The throne of Bhopal has descended in a female line for more than 75 years and many of the begums have Vienna .- Crime in Vienna has in- displayed modern tendencies in lookcreased five-fold this year, Police ing after the welfare of their subjects, President Schober has just told the who number 665,000. Sultan Jahan could navigate a deck before he could Vienna Trade association. He added begum succeeded to the throne in

> Bhopal is the principal province of central India and its capital, the city I tion.

Women's Militia of Moscow in Gymnastic Drill



Members of the Women's Militia of Moscow, in a gymnastic drill. This is one of the new photographs brought from soviet Russia, by Washington D. Vanderlip, the Los Angeles mining engineer.

banking bureau to managing executives of banks.

Will Ask for Parole.

The first application for parole to come before the new board of pardons will probably be from Morris Katelman of Omaha, sentenced for carrying on a traffic in stolen automobiles. He has been in the penitentiary a little over nine months of his indeterminate sentence of one to seven years.

To Regulate Auto Lights.

Representative Geo. A. Williams of Fillmore county has introduced a bill which undertakes to define lawful automobile lenses, to prohibit sale. shipment or importation of motor vehicles not properly equipped and to provide penalty or fine for offenders and seizure and confiscation of shipped in cars with glaring headlights.

Indications of Car Shortage.

Letters and telegrams are beginning to come into the state railway commission with respect to cars for the shipment of grain. These are taken to indicate that a shortage of cars is in sight, and that rules for apportionment will have to be applied.

Indian Speaks Before Legislature.

Recognition for the red man as an American citizen, with the same civil rights enjoyed by members of the white race, furnished the theme of a ten-minute address in the legislature by Hiram Chase, an Indian attorney whose home is at Macy.

Mr. Chase is one of the most highly educated Indians in the United States. and received a lawyer's degree at Harvard university. He has been practicing in the state and federal courts for many years. He speaks perfect English.

Can Question Official's Ability.

If the senate has its way any citizen willing to give bond for costs and reasonable attorney's fee can file a suit to question the right of a public official to hold office, state officers and judges of the district court excepted. The senate recommended for passage a bill to permit the filing of proceedings by any citizen. It further provides that county attorneys and the attorney general shall have discretionary power in regard to starting litigation of this kind.

Proposes Licensed Auto Mechanics. Examination and licensing of automobile mechanics as a means of insuring proficiency in their trade is the scheme sponsored by Representative Snow to guarantee patrons of, getting their money's worth when they patronize a repair shop.

His bill on that subject creates a board of examiners to be appointed by the department of public works. The bill makes it unlawful to work for hire as an automobile mechanic until one has taken an examination and received a license from the board.