THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1909.

Former Propose to Facilitate Comfort fut qualification. of the Latter.

TAKE THE FROM ROOSEVELT

Act on the Plans Promulgated by Country Life Commission to Improve Conditions of the Farmer.

When President Roosevelt's commission on country life named the women of the farms as the greatest sufferers because of conditions that prevail in the country it stated a truth that no one else had dared to preclaim, and it has remained for the National Corn exposition, in co-operation with the club women of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Lilnols, to take the first active slep toward a definite system of improving the condition of these

It was one of the most notable gatherings of club women that has ever assembled in Omaha which convened in one of the audience rooms of the exposition Tursday morning to discuss informally "Social Life in the Country." Although scarcely 100 women were present they ware the most representative of the several organizations now at work for the uplift of women particular and society in general.

Mrs. W. O. Whitmore of Valley, Neb., president of the Nebrasks Home Econo-Highes, Mrs. Francis Everett, Mrs. Julian brasks Federations of Woman's Clubs, heaidos the vice presidents of the six districts of the Nebraska federations and others equally prominent

tusano Women on Parms.

Mrs. Whitmore opened the discussion with a brief talk in which she recall, statistics showing the per cent of insanity among farmers' wives greater that among any ether class of women. Ini. she explained was because of the isolated life of hard work, barren of recreation or diversion, which they led. At every sacrifice possible, these methers educated their children, but not to remain on the farms, as they would spare them the life of drudgery that had been their's.

"But the telephone, rural delivery, automobile or driving horse, traveling library. the tewn rest roem, the shert course in domestld science and the wemen's country clubs are rapidly changing all this with the farmer's wife of today," she said. 'How these innovations may be turned to the best account for the best development of the farmer's wife and family and to reach and uplift all who live on the farms ts the question.

That the woman's club is the most direct medium of attaining the desired results phases was presented at the afternoon prowas the opinion of all. Through the dis- gram, the visiting presidents of state fedtrict meetings and the country club the thousands of superior women on the farms Everett of Illinois discussed the club as may be brought out and developed to take ."The State's Aaid." their places as leaders in their own communities until the standards are raised educate public sentiment and bring about club woman," said she. better conditions.

Teachers and Parents. parents in improvement clubs and the

CLUB WONEN AND FARM WIVES farmer's children to have the advantage of own individual obligations in the the present system where all grades are federation gave a paper too often taught by one teacher of doubt- Playgrounds," prepared for a Kansas

Mrs. Rietrards of Iowa also emphasized its scope, afforded suggestions that might the necessity of better school houses, com- profitably be accepted by other states. paring some of which she knew, unatirac- which have not made provision for direct-

tive, poorly equipped and inadequate gen- ing the compensating home and other erally, with actually insuriant horse barns environments in life. An informal disand cattle barns that stand in sight of cussion followed.

them today. Women's Clab Entertains Visitors. The farmer must come to realize that Last evening the visiting women were getting money is not the main object in entertained at a reception in the rooms of life and that he owes much to his wife the Omaha Woman's club in the First Con and children, she argued. To the district gregational church. There, through the gregational church. There, through the vice presidents of clubs she urged "Round ingenuity of the women, the Corn exposiup your country women," and then made was deverly suggested in the dec-

tion. suggestions as to how this might be aceration and other details of the function. complished so as not to offend or repel the Corn in the shock and the sar afforded the sensitive wemen. decoration and it was admirably managed.

Wants Them to Visit.

plan brings several families together at state rederation presidents formed the re- fied some thousands of times. frequent intervals to spend the day; the ceiving line and assisting through the men te discuss stock and farm methods and the women to talk over the things officers, at the refreshment table or as- good bread and good beer, is a horrible that interest them. The telephone, she sisting in better acquaintance among the looking creature when one sees him magnina.14. would serve to make all arrangements for providing things to cat. She o fihe state federation's executive commitnamed the town rest room where farmers' tee were also honor guests. wives may wait while the men attend to This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the visting their business as one of the hest means of women will be honor guests at a luncheon getting hold of the country women-that is, of getting them acquainted, and also o be served at the Grand hotel at Council Bluffy, the Council Bluffs olub women the country club or neighborhood club. Mrs. F. H. Cele of Omaha told of the being hostesses.

system by which the club women of Kear-SHAFROTH URGES BETTER FARMING ney are dignifying labor by doing catering for large functions and by their own exmics association, presided, and among the ample demonstrating the dignity of it. speakers were Mrs. Margaret Biair of the Mrs. L. G. Simon of Sidney, Neb., spoke domestic science department of the Minni- of the country clubs in the Sixth district. sois School of Agriculture; Mrs. C. G. of which she is vice president, and of th iong drives they must make, but the svi Richards, Mrs. C. C. Goodard and Mrs. F. dunt benefits they have derived from or H. Cois, presidents, respectively of ine gamination. Mrs. Cole told how the men nezota, Illinots, Iowa, Kansas and Ne- their their wives in club work by furnishing the team and serving as nurse while the omen are away.

Amiret, Sevende, Hier, 200, Herminen Pielt, Amiret, sevend, 20; John Henderson, third, 34.
Best peck two-row barley: John Henderson, third, 34.
Best peck two-row barley: John Henderson, third, 34.
Best peck barley other than six or two-row: J. B. Handle, Waitham, first, 319; Paul Burrizialf, Stillwater, second, 35; Ed Attleson, Verndale, third, 34.
Winners of prizes in Kansas for best corn, wheat, oats and barley for grain grown by Kansas farmers:
Best tan ears yellow dent corn: S. C. Trent, Hiawatha, first, 359; Joel Strahn, Sabetha, second, 312; F. C. Roe, Hiawatha, Shird, 37,50.
Fur best ten ears white dent corn: J. M. Gillman, Leavenworth, first, 359; S. C. Trent, Hiawatha, second, 315; Myron Gill man, Leavenworth, third, 57,50.
For best ten ears corn other than yellow or white dent: George Onhell, Gardner, 118; W.E. Watkins, Antheny, second, 54; W. J. Ryan, Leavenworth, third, 57, J. M. Gillman, Leavenworth, Start, 350; J. M. Gillman, Leavenworth, Start, 30, George Bell, Ackerland, second, 54; W. J. Ryan, Leavenworth, third, 57, S. Tent, Hiawatha, third, 57, M. Gell-man, Leavenworth, Start, 30, George Bell, Ackerland, Start, 35; J. M. Gillman, Leavenworth, Start, Winter wheat: Sigord Defress, Ackerland, first, 35; G. Grent, Hiawatha, third, 54.
For best peck hard winter wheat: W. E Watkins, Anthony, first, 55; J. M. Gillman, Leavenworth, Start, 55; J. M. Green, Roeshor, second, 55; George Oshell, Gardner, Hiawatha, third, 54.
For best peck red winter wheat: W. E Watkins, Anthony, first, 55; J. M. Green, Roeshor, second, 55; George Oshell, Gardner, Hiawatha, third, 54. Mrs. A. K. Gault of Omaha presented the plan for organizing a club and the need of ome knowledge of parliamentary practics. Mrs. Margaret Blair spoke but briefly, anouncing, for the first time, her subjects uring the week. "Textlies," "Beauty in press," "Home Decoration" and "Home Making as an Art" will be given Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afterneen and all women will be admitted. the only charge being the general admisaion paid to the exposition.

The afternoon program was a general conference of club women. Mrs. F. H. Cole 36.50 of the Nebraska federation presided. "The State's Ald, the Woman's Club," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Francis Everett of Illinois, "Good Citizenship as Influenced by Home Training" was presented by Mrs. Julian Richards of the Iowa federation; "Play and Playgrounds," by Mrs. Goddard of the Kansas federation and "Value of Organisation," by Mrs. C. G. Highes of Minnesots.

State Federation Hends Heard.

Watkins, Arihony, first, \$53; J. H. Green, Rosehor, second, \$5; George Oshell, Gard-ber, third, \$4. Fer bast peck wheat other than hard or red winter: A. C. Meyer, Leavenworth first, \$12.56; A. C. Danneborg, Hiawa.ha. second, M. Fer best peck white cats: J. M. Gilliman, Leavenworth, first, \$35; A. C. Danneborg, Hiawatha, second, \$5; W. E. Watkins, An-thony, third, \$4. For best peck oats other than white or black: S. G. Trevit, Hiawatha, first, \$12.56; C. C. Mayer, Leavenworth, second, \$5; W. E. Watkins, Anthony, third, \$4. For best peck bailey: A. F. Huse, Man-hattan, first, \$10; W. E. Watkins, Anthony, second, \$5. The club movement in many of its erations being the speakers. Mrs. Francis

"We are no longer merely study clubs because our study has guided and fitted there by just the same processes as the us to do other things. The history of the town and city club women have helped to club today is reflected in the individual MUFFIN FACTORY IS POPULAR Hot Corn Confections Turned Out by

"Just as any normal woman must give ald to the child in distress, so the club Mrs. Francis Everett of Illinois, who gives itself and its efforts to improve the spent her girlhood on a Nebraska farm, greater needs of society. The federation advocated the cooperation of teachers and of clubs is at once the clearing house for been jocularily designated, opened Tuesday

UNCLE SAM A NATURE FARER Mrs. C. C. Goddard of the Kansas

neeting and while it was not general in Government is Showing Horrors of Grain and Food Pests.

CAMPAIGN FOR FURE THINGS

Rop Aphis, Tiny Vegetable Parasite that spoils Good Beer and Brend, is One of the Chief Demons.

"Nature faking" is the specialty of the government exhibit at the Corn show. The fakes in this instance ars, however, for legitimate instructive purposes The burseu of animal industries is, for

Mrs. Edward Johnson, president of the instance, showing a collection of bugs, the Mrs. Highes of Minnesota advocated the club, with Mrs. F. H. Cole of the No- wonderfully life representations of what establishment of the "visiting habit." This bracks federation and the four visiting the insect pests would look like if magni-

The hop aphis, a tiny vegetable parasite coms were the local club presidents and which should be hated by every lover of out-of-town guests. The visting members fied from his scant millimeter of length in a wild-eyed gallawhampus of eighteen inches between the wings.

Little children cry when their fond parents lead them by the glass case in which is displayed the greatest plaster cast ever made in captivity of the justly celebrated Chilorcores Similie. It looks like a winged mud turtle and is said to be n enlarged facsimile of the Asiatic ladybird, imported into southern California to war against the San Jess scale, which got here first in the journey across the Pa-

There are bugs with whiskers, bugs with centacles and bugs with grappling hooks o grapple with other bugs. They are or horrible examples to show the farmers what it means to have bugs about chew ing up his stock and his crops.

Miss Newton Makes Them.

Miss A. A. Newton, an employe of the Department of Agriculture, is the maker of many of these wonderful and awful ereations which are on display at the corn shew

A subject much more probably to her liking is shown in the wax speciments of fruits. Here again art has outdone nature. "I'd like to get your recipe for preservng those apples." suggested a farmer to Jeseph Abel, a government officer who is connected with the force in charge of the ashibit.

"These are just imitations made of wax, ceplied Mr. Abel.

"Oh, you wise guys can't fool me," returned the farmer, leaving in disgust. "I guess I've seen more apples than you over heard of, I raise 'em on my farm.'

There are plums with the natural "bloom' on them and peaches with nice fuzzy fuzz, that look good to eat, but in their hearts they are just parafine frauds.

Each of the beauty fruits or terrifle bugs represents many and many a day of slow painstaking work by skilled hands. Every microscopic spot and coloration of the original fruit is reproduced on the wax model with brush and paint. In the reproduction of enlarged specimens of the tiny parasitic insects it is necessary for the operator to work hour after hour with iréleas eyes at a powerful microscope.

Fight For Pure Food.

What the government is doing to insure he purity of food products is well illustrated by the specimens of rejected meats on display in a refrigerator case. Here parts of diseased hogs and cattle from science department of the corn show has animals thrown out by the inspectors in information and the center for inspira- Miss Jassica Bessack, head of the domestic Omaha abattoirs are shown in all their the) routine of actual work at the South consolidated school as a substitute for the tion. The aim and the end of it all is the arts department of Ames university, has repulsiveness. This display attracts a great salvation of the child and the bettering thirty pupils working in the corn show's deal of attention from the corn sh



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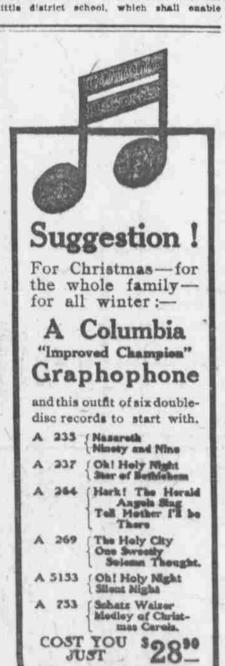
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Then Mrs. Everett took Susan B. An- yet to be organized. thony's famous statement: "Men seem by common consent to have turned over to women the repairing of the damage done to society," and told some of the methrepairs, chief of which is the proverbial ounce of prevention. By a campaign of education they are influening legislation and public sentiment which will sustain enforce it, and their accompliahmenta of the century. Mrs. C. C. Higbee of the Minnesota fed. of a big laberatory force at work. eration spoke of the "Value of Organiza-

of the condition of the family."

ernor Bradstreet, was the first woman or- work of this department Wednesday afterganizer in this country," said Mrs. Hig- noon at 1:30 o'clock, by Mrs. Margaret J. bee, who then she compared Anne Brad- Blair, who is in charge of the department opportunities of women today, made pos- of Minnesota. sible through the efforts of the pioneers.

In conclusion she said:

Women, Even in Person. "Into this experience of sympathetic relationship women are entering through Decorations" and Saturday on "Home the close organization of the club. Loyalty Cooking as an Art" and "Shirtwalst Makand charity grow with understanding, ing." Each member makes her place regardless EXPOSITION CITY IN ITSELF this country, will begin its annual meeting and she takes. Her own merely personal interests become merged in those of the group. Her selfish interests, not her identity. There is no cause to fear that The municipal government is represented individualism will suffer loss. It is said by the officers of the show. There is a M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculthat even in prison, no matter hom fire department, with headquarters and ture, secretary and N. H. Gentry of Semechanical the rules, woman never be- substations, and a police department, with dalla, Mo., treasurer. comes merely the convict with a certain an independent reporting system. James number attached; she remains ever the McNamara of the Omaha fire department woman in prison. It gives permanence and is in charge of exposition station No. 1.

main so distinctly individual. "The best things in programs are written | guarding the exposition. between the lines. Gradual awakening to the greater significance of life; new enthuslasm for humanity; the discovery of bunch of big farmers they'd make. Im-

a friend; these were never expressed in agine that fellow Brown out pulling off printers ink. These make substudy quick the golden ears in the middle of a Nowith promise; they create a vast system brasks maize plantation. I'm half afraid of interests and enthusiasms, of inspiraforce.' tion and protection. These constitute the values of organization."

Mrs. Julian Richards of the Iowa federation talked of "The Influence of Home Life Upon Good Citizenship." She estithe funds of the institute. mated that 80 per cent of the club women

today are interested in the home and tho child and pointed out the necessity of in- as completely as coughs and colds wreck stilling in the child the principals that will lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's make him respectful of authority, of the New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

kitchen foundry, and the night classes are tors and many of them are amusingly

Corn muffins, of course, are domanding a large share of the attention of the white ods club women are using in making these A couple of bold men broke rudely into this standing woman. department and demanded samples. They called the samples good and came back for møre.

Thirty Young Cooks.

The "Muffin factory," as the domesti-

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uan, Cokato, first, \$16; Herman Hartt, Amiret, second, \$5; John Henderson, third,

Ranged about long tables equipped with stand among the feremost achievements gas and electric stoves the gain beaproned array of student cooks give the impression

"How to Shop" is the interesting title of "Anne Bradstreet, wife of Gov- a lecture to be given in connection with the ing the whistle.

This lecture will give some inside tipe on how best to get to the bargain counter and bit of information on textiles. Mrs. Blair will lecture Friday on "Home

Has Complete Set of Officers and Resignment of Departments. The exposition is a little city by likelf. interest to organization that members re- Sergeant Mike Dempsey is chief of the at the Rome.

> "A lusty bunch of lads," said Mike just after roll call at the grounds. "A fine some of these farmers will kidnap my

The Child Saying institute is operating a restaurant on the exposition grounds in the big annex near the entrance. The proceeds of this restaurant will go into

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

rights and privileges of others and of his Beaton Drug Co.

skeptical about the genuinaness of the exhibit

"Marcy it's crush to innoculate animals aproned young women who are there to just to get specimens like that." exclaimed learn how to and how not to prepare food. one well intending, but much misunder-

Road making is the subject of a most interesting display. Here in miniature is a series of models reduced to scale showing exactly now the various kinds of oads are made and how to make them. The representations are carried out to

the most minute detail. One of the tiny sections of Telford road is a miniature steam roller with everything there, includ-

A model dairy barn, built to the scale of one and a half inches to the foot is the object of much attention from the street's discouraging experiences with the of domestic science at the state university farmers. The government lasues a bookiet elling just how to build such a barn, which may be had for the asking.

AMERICAN BREEDERS MEET RERE

First Session Wednesday Morning a Hotel Rome.

The American Breeders' association, one of the most noted bodies of scientists in in Omaha today, Omaha having been selected bacause of the corn exposition. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is president of this association, William George of Aurora, Ill., vice president; W.

Some of the meetings of the association will be held in the music room at the

Auditorium and some in the banquet room group of stalwart pollcemen who are Following is the program for the open-

ing day's assaion:

Law," Dwight W. Huntington. New York City. "The Effects of Demonstration Flocks Upon Sheep Breeding in Ontarie," John Campbell, Woodville, Ontario, Canada. "The Effects of Co-operation in Breeding in Lamb Production in Central Tennesses," J. E. Hite, Gallatin, Tenn. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, ROME HOTEL. "Hereford-Shorthore Crosses," P. E. Posts, Jefferson, N. C. "Bibliography of Animal Hybrids," Dean F. B. Mumfers, Columbia, Mo. "Grade Brahmin Catlle in Our Southern States," Frot C. L. Willoughby, Georgia, Experiment Station. "An Imperiant Frinciple in Selecting for

Fancy Points," Prof. W. J. Spillman, "A Theory of Inheritance," Prof. W. J. It will be sold on forty years' time at 5 floor. acres of as good land as lays out of doors. shown in the Kellogg booth on the main

baha, II. WEDNESDAY EVENING ROME HOTEL. 'Imperfection of Dominance in Heter-arygotes.'' Dr. C. B. Davenport. Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. ''Progress in Breading for Better Market Type for Fowls.'' Fref. H. C. Pierce, Ames. La.

"The inheritance of the Raymond Pearl of Eggs in Poultry," Dr. Raymond Pearl "Data on the Direction of the Cross with the Domestic Fowl," Prof. C. A. Rogers, inhaca, N. Y. "Facts About Breeding for the 200-Eag Hen," Dr. Raymond Pearl, Orone, Me. "Constitutional Vigor as a Factor in Poultry Breeding," Prof. James E. Rice, Ithaca, N. Y. These show the different height to which in they grow in different sections of the country. Within the alfalfa palace are the exhibits of grass seeds, all placed in the uni-

management.

Stray Nubbins

E. M. Tardy of Chandler, Okl., is rejoleing over the fact that he has been awarded a premium, upon some samplos around. of white and Blood, Butcher corn, at the corn show, products of his farm in the the Kallogy and many other trophies, is

WEDNESDAY FORENOON, AUDITORIUM. Address by Voe President William "Hybridizing of Game Birds in Captiv-ity." Wallace Evans, Oak Park, Ill. "Details for a Game and Fish Breeders' Law." Dwight W. Huntington. New York

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Rock Island. "By the way, we are going to have a big anle of school lands down there December 15. which will run on until January The sales will embrace about 500.00

Spliman. "Cow Testing Associations," Hon. Colon "Breeding Milking Sportherns," Prof. An-drew Hobas. St. Faul. Mina. "Alternative Human Inheritance and the Question of Mendel's Laws," Frederick Ad-ams Woods. "Feeding the Brood Sow and Litter in Swine Breeding," William Dietrich, Ur-bana, Ill. Swine Breeding, "William Dietrich, Ur-bana, Ill. Swine Brood Sow and Litter In Swine Breeding," William Dietrich, Ur-bana, Ill. Swine Breeding, "William Dietrich, Ur-bana, Ill. Swine Breeding, "William Dietrich, Ur-bana, Ill. Swine Breeding," William Dietrich, Ur-bana, Ill. Swine Breeding, "William Dietrich, Ur-Swine Breeding, "William Diet

entered in competition with the world. Horse show several years ago which was "Type Which Should be Followed in reeding for Meat Production." Prof. W. Graham, Guelph, Canada. "The Inheritance of the Hatching Quality Eggs in Poultry." Dr. Raymond Pearl of the lawn has a growing field of alfalfs, while in another is arranged bundles of different kinds of field grasses, labeled

Omaha started an innovation at the most popular and was continued as long out with walks and lawns, in which are as the Horse show lasted at the Auditorium. That was a dress promenade during the intermissions. It gave the people an opportunity to pass from one bex to another and visit. The same plan will be with their scientific and common names. adopted at the concerts of the Mexican band at the National Corn exposition. A. fifteen-minute intermission will be given each evening during the concert during which the people may promenade. That

form glass covered boxes provided by the the band concerts are to be quite cosmopolitan in character is shown by the decoration in the hall. Fings of all na-Many visitors to the exposition go at tions are displayed and the band will play once to the Indiana booth to see the prize each evening, for a short encore, or at winning ears of corn, but they do not find some time the national airs of all counthem there. The winners are scattered tries, ending with the "Star Spangled Ran-

ner.

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