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should be done providing the fowls
are being reared under the proper condition. If the best methods of hand, quality stock would be quickly ruined through improper housing the trap nest will prove of great and poor feeding. If farmers will

Poor Layers Expensive.

Feed is too expensive to throw out to poor and good layers alike. Economy must be practiced in feeding and the way to economize on feed is to eliminate the non-producers. This then is where the trap nest comes in handy. The common use of trap nests will enhance poultry profits y preventing the profits of the good layers from going to the support of

The number of nests to be used depends upon the size of the flock. Where fifty hens are housed, at least one trap for every five hens al president of the American Farm should be provided. Smaller flocks Bureau Federation, will be among should have more trap nests in proportice than are allowed for the arger flocks. Nests should be visited at least three times daily and oftener, if possible, especially during

There are various kinds of trap nests in use, many of which can be purchased ready made. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following instructions for the construction of a threecompartment trap nest, one that is very simple and effective and that may be built at small cost.

How to Build Nests.

the nests. to hold the nesting material away

from the door. to the ends and partitions, insert a raise at this time. the three-inch strips in the nests One Town at Least Has More make the guard, nailing it to he left side of the nest.

Bore a hole in the catch large enough so that the catch will move freely when screwed into position

Place a washer on the screw be-tween the catch and the side of the Place a screw at the lower edge

of the catch to stop it when set, so that the catch will just hold the

Make the doors of seven-eighths inch material, 12 inches by six inches and cut out a triangular notch in the center four inches wide. Put two screw eyes in the top of

the doors and bore holes in the front of the next two inches below the top (inside measurement) through which a three-sixteenths inch wire is run to support the doors.

Attach a narrow strip to the front of the nests for the hens to jump Place a button or block of wood on the front of each partition to hold

the door when the nest is closed. If the nests are to be placed directbelow the droppings board, a wire top should be used on them, except for a five-inch strip of wood on the front edge of the top to stiffen the nests. When the hen enters this

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> give the same careful attention to their fowls that they give cattle and hogs, the average egg production on farms will be greatly enhanced.

Farm Bureau Head to Speak Before Farmers' Meet Here Between 400 and 500 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to be in Omaha today to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Live Stock association.

convention will continue

The

through Thursday. J. R. Howard of Chicago, nationthe speakers. His address will deal with the aims of the farm bureau federation. Other speakers will be J. W. Shorthill of Omaha, a former secretary of the Nebraska associa-tion, and G. L. Loomis, federal internal revenue collector for this dis-trict. Mayor Smith of Omaha will deliver the welcome address at the opening session tomorrow.

Telephone Company Asks

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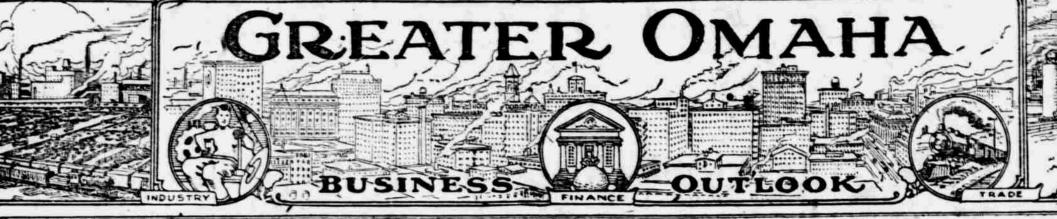
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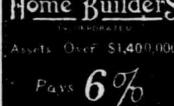
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But now, having found the way to help in the business of government, the business men are exerting new force for good. There is as much need as mobilizing for peace as for war.

Temple-sort of town meetings where the city officitizens and talk over public questions.

today more important than political ones. If this is true, then the emergence of business men into public affairs is assuredly a step in the right direction.

have been formed and conventions held. Composed of offices new confidence, larger power for success.

But it is on the side of public activity that these luncheon clubs are most interesting. The Ohio State Journal, in telling of the accomplishments and undertakings of the business men's clubs in Toledo, makes apparent how general this movement is. It says:

movement for a cleanup of the police conditions of that city. That was a new activity for the clubs, but the members knew the unhappy conditions that existed, appreciated the need for the cleanup, and joined hands and demanded action. The clubs met obstacles, but pushed them aside, the clubs insisted on action and got it without delay. The clubs demanded that law enforcement there be made of value to life and property of those who were law-abiding, insisted that coddling of criminals be stopped, that law-breakers be sent to prison or driven out of the city. These clubs were com-posed of live men, well informed, not afraid, not willing to be bluffed. They were a new force in civic matters. They have picked up a tough job. It will take courage to go ahead and finish it the right way. It will be immensely to their credit if they go through with the task picked up. It opens a new field for the usefulness of the noonday lunch club in civic matters. Having been the exponent of good fellowship and the teacher of service, the clubs may find a great opportunity in putting that service at the disposal of the public."

Formerly it was the women who had most of the clubs. Some of them have been most effective in city cleanup campaigns, in obtaining better supplies of milk, and in relief work of various kinds. Under the new lated, public opinion will be more easily put to work. and no good cause need lack powerful backing.

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## Those Noonday Luncheon Clubs

By PAUL GREER.

One of the remarkable developments of the last few years is seen in the noonday luncheon clubs of business men. This movement is nation-wide, but nowhere are these organizations more active than in Omaha. From good fellowship and trade organizations they have grown into civic institutions, taking the lead in

Nowadays when city authorities wish to stimulate public opinion toward some desirable end, they depend more and more on the backing of these clubs. Omahahas seen the effectiveness with which the campaign against reckless automobile driving has been carried on by the volunteer efforts of the business men's organizations. Proposals for the erection of a free bridge, and for many other things await the support of these same influential bodies.

The weekly gatherings at a luncheon table appear as the first signs of an era of efficiency in the conduct of public affairs. A companion movement, and of equal value, are such meetings as those of the public forum which has met two or three times recently in the Labor cials, and even figures in state affairs, can meet the

It is frequently said that industrial questions are

Good results from the work of these luncheon clubs have been so remarkable that national associations live men from all walks of life, they furnish also the best opportunity to push away business cares and to learn to take a more cheery view of life, to smile and go, ahead. After an hour of good fellowship around the board the members are able to take back to their

'The noonday lunch clubs in Toledo started the

conditions they are to have plenty of help from the husbands. The interest which all good citizens should take in the welfare of their community will be stimu-

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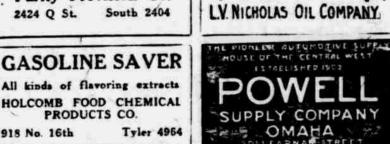
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