

# The Farmer's Share

Live stock is marketed from farmer to consumer at a lower cost than almost any other farm product.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported in 1916 that the farmer gets for his cattle "approximately two-thirds to three-fourths" of the final retail price paid by the consumer for the resulting beef.

Under normal conditions, the farmer's share of retail prices of various farm products is approximately as follows:

Butter	71 per cent
CATTLE	662/3 to 75 per cent
Eggs	65 per cent
Potatoes	55 per cent
Poultry	45 per cent
Fruits	35 per cent

The difference between farmer's price and retail price represents the necessary expenses of packing, freight and wholesale and retail distribution.

Swift & Company not only performs the manufacturing operations of preparing cattle for market in its well-equipped packing plants, but it pays the freight on meat to all parts of the United States, operates 500 branch distributing houses, and in most cases even delivers to the retail butcher. All this is done at an expense of less than 2 cents per pound, and at a profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound of beef.

Large volume of business and expert management, make possible this indispensable service to the live-stock raiser and to the consumer, and make possible the large proportion of retail prices received by farmers.

Philadelphia	St. Louis won on three singles in the sixth. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis	Official War Summary. (Continued from page 1)	Hearn and Wilso obs and Schmidt.
it, three out of the four in the series today when Bush held Chicago to one hit, Boston winning, 1 to 0. Thomas singled in the fifth and took penetrated the enemy lines more Willamette Girl Match to	Philadelphia	ebusch ake, where Monday the Ger- mans in an attack had taken ground. The British and French succeeded in competely nullifying the enemy's ma- neuver.	Cincinnati-Chicag ed; rain. No other Nation
Thomas singled in the fifth and took penetrated the enemy lines more Match to	it, three out of the four in the series	are keeping up their offensive	Willamette Cirl
	one hit, Boston winning, 1 to 0.	near the Adriatic coast, the Italians penetrated the enemy lines more	
	Score: R. H. E. Chicago 0 1 2 Boston 1° 5 0 Cicotte and Lynn; Bush and Ag- new.	defenses kept them from invading the city itself. The long range Ger-	versity of Oregon. the Eugene girls we cause of the consis- tories scored by M a period of two y was part of the M
Chicago	Cleveland 3, New York 2. NEW YORK, May 28.—Cleveland won the last game of its series with	the regular weekly bulletin are given as 33,694 as against 36,677 the pre-	women's tennis tur won by Oregon. match were 6-4, 8-

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### Loses Miss Campbell

ev of Willamette nent at Eugene by The victory for vas a surprise betent series of vicliss Findley over ears. The match

nament which was The scores in the 7, 4-6, 6-2.

Grande and their subsequent sentence to the penitentiary for indeterminate terms of from one to ten years is upheld by the supreme court in an opinion handed down yesterday in the case of the state against Chong Ben et al, appellants, in which Judge J. W. Knowles of the lower court for Union county is affirmed. Chief Justice McBride wrote the opinion.

The theory of the state was that the assault resulted from a tong war combined with personal grudge against Eng Chong, the prosecuting

feated in the re- witness, because he did not refund hospital fees which had been paid pbell of the Uni- for him after another assault about a year previous.

The defendants were indicted for assault with intent to kill, February 16, 1917, were convicted and on July 5 were sentenced to terms in Willamette-Oregon the penitentiary, but appealed. Eng Chong, the prosecuting witness, is a Chinese gardener who has lived in La Grande for a number of years. DALLAS POST TO On the night of the assault he was in a Chinese establisment known as the Grandy roomin ghouse, when he laims to have seen Ching Ben pointng a pistol at him. Eng Chong ran and Chong Ben fired three shots at him. Evidence submitted appeared to show that Chong Ben had been Impressive Program to Take hear dto say in the presence of the other two defendants and members of the Hop Sing tong that he would shoot Eng Chong if he did not refund the hospital fees. The evidence implicated the other defendants.

WOULD AVOID

**MILITIA CLASS** 

Oregon Guard Members De-

sire to Come Under Con-

trol of Governor

Because of the desire of Oregon

uard units to be excluded for the

tate militia classification and to be

lirectly under control of the state

executive department, Governor Withycombe has instructed Acting

Adjutant General Williams and Ma-

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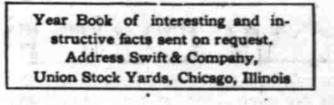
police, to investigate into the feasi-

bility of acceding to the guard's

wishes. Governor Withycombe is in-

clined to the view that the guard

he situation.



## Swift & Company, U. S. A.

#### MERGE FOUR SERVICES | and horse vehicles are undergoing (Continued from page 1)

Wells Fargo, will be chairman of the tiple offices in many cities will be board of difectors of the corporation subject to an economical readjustand W. M. Barrett, president of the Adams, will be a director.

Taylor Makes tateSment. Mr. Taylor tonight issued a state-

ment outlining the development he expects under the new system, "the consolidation now under way." he DALLAS, May 28.- (Special to The said, "merely reflects the trend of Statesman.) - Plans have been com- the times. It is to secure economy

pleted by U. S. Grant Post G. A. R. of this city for the holding of Me-morial day exercises in this city of operation and to render a more undertaken. Already the vast ter- day in shipbuilding. Thursday. The people of Dallas and minals now maintained by the varivicinity have been asked by the old ous companies are being unified for soldiers to contribute flowers for the a practical saving of time and transdecoration of the graves of the de-

fer. parted heroes and to have them at the armory on Thursday morning from where they will be taken by a

redistribution to avoid duplication of routes. Branch agencies and mul-

ment. "The clai mdepartments will b unified and a closer co-operation established with the shippers to eliminate losses resulting from faulty packing and incorrect marking of

Hats of to the colored workmen Charles Knight, one of their number, "on the international prize for the efficient service that this step is largest number of rivets driven in a

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mer session of congress. Making plans for the conduct of the war is

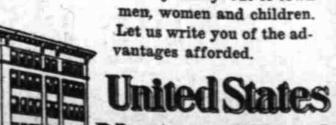


shipments."

### Helpful Hints on Banking SAVINGS BY MAIL

THIS is one way to practice thrift which many people over the country are adopting. If they haven't facilities available in the neighborhood to put their money on deposit at interest, they open and maintain Savings Accounts by mail.

Our Savings Department here at the United States National Bank is patronized by many out-of-town



guard girls, high school cadets and Company L of the Home guards. After a parade of the main streets the column will end up at the armory where an impressive program will be rendered. A general order from G. A. R. headquarters asks that especial preparations be made for the observance of Memorial day this year

Hear Churchill Speak

CELEBRATE DAY

Place at Armory Next

committee of the post to the ceme-

A parade through the city's streets will take place at 9:30 headed by

the Dallas Home Guard band and

followed by the G. A. R. and the

Ladies' Auxiliary, National Honor

tery for decoration purposes.

Thursday

men in other military brancses, and DALLAS, May 28 .--- (Special to The consequently that they wish their Statesman.)-The senior class of the scope of duty to be confined as far as possible to their home communi-Dallas high school has announced the following program for commencement week which will begin with a Governor Withycombe declares that senior class play entitled "The Counno serious dissatisfaction is being try Mouse" given on the evening of manifested relative to Williams and June 3. Sunday, June 9, Rev. C. P. that no influences are being employ-

Johnson of the Methodist Episcopal church will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon. Wednesday. June 12, the annual junior-senior reception will be held in the high

DALLAS, May 28 .- (Special to The school building and will be followed

PATRIOTIC

TONIGHT

**The High School Seniors** 

The Man of the Hour

PRICES 25c AND 35c

A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8 P. M.

For the benefit of Battalion of the Oregon Guard at the Armory this evening. A good orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Come out and help out with the emergency fund to meet the current expenses of the local companies.

**Jitney** Dance

members have good grounds for their and the local post has devoted conattitude but is anxious to have a residerable time to making the proport made after a careful study of gram of the day a success. The reason given by guard leaders or their attitude is that the mem-High School Class Will pers are business and professional

men, many of them with families, and averaging older in years than

ed to have him deprived of his po-LUMBER MAN HONORED. '

