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HIGH COST OF LIVING AND ITS REMEDY

How the State Aids Co-operation in Bairying in Wisconsin-Wiscoconsin is Doing a Great Work in the Promotion of the Farmer's

It is not due to mere chance that at the 6235 creameries in the United States in 1909, Wisconsin had 1000 and Minnesota had 831, their standing being first and second with respect to his industry. Under the fostering care of the state and the federal governneut, cooperation among farmers has been encouraged.

An examination of the map of the An examination of the map of the United States as prepared by B. D. White, of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of the dairy manufacturing investigations, shows that there are two great groups of dairy product manufactories. One takes in central and lower Minnesota and Wisconsin, with northern Iowa and Illinois, where the number of creameries is 2677. ne number of creameries is 2677. other group includes Vermont with 173, New York with 744, and Pennsylvania with 461, a total of 1378. Together, these dairy centers have 4055 out of 635 in the entire country-or they did have in 1909. Cheese making is even have in 1909. Cheese many controlled. Wisconsin having An examination of the map prepared tion are active in working for the 1784 and New York 917 factories, or by the Department of Agriculture dairy farmer.

The the benefit of persons are active to the state's progiven by states:

Distribution by States.

Distrant		417.00	Cheese
	Cream	aries.	Factories
Alabama		49.9	- 225
Arisona	*****	3	4
Arkansas	*****	9	12.5
California		252	158
Colorado		35	16
Connecticut		34	1
Delaware		-8	1
Florida		+15.5	***
Deorgin		- 6	1.00
Idaho		13	- 5
Illinois	111111	247	68
Indiana		137	24
lowa		592	15
Kansas		59	8
Kentucky		11.7	***
Maino		39	9
Maryland		50	0.000
Massachusetts		33	1.11
Michigan		309	235
Minnesota		838	80
Westssippi		1	- 600
Missouri		51	7
Montana	112142	22	1775
Kebraska		51	200
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New Hampshire		34	3
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And Salan State (1977), as a place of the				
	eries.	Factoris		
New Jersey	32	CHOSES		
New Mexico	200	1 100		
ATOM AMIN ALLEY CO.	744	917		
North Carolina	9			
North Dakota	-109	- 3		
Ohio	196	230		
Oklahoma	29			
Oregon	125	- 66		
Pennsylvania	461	116		
Rhode Island	2	170		
South Carolina	2	1.17		
South Dakota	143	2 2		
Tennessee	110	2		
Texas	26	107.00		
Utah	58	192		
Vermont		26		
Virginia	173	49		
Washington	0.0			
West Virginia	245	13		
Wisconsin	3	2		
Weaming	1000	1784		
Wyoming	8	3.4.6		
Western .	2000	-		
Total	6235	3846		

together 2701 out of 3846 in the entire shows that in 1910 about 155 cream-country. For the benefit of persons aries were established, Minnesota lead-statistically inclined the distribution of ing with 22, Texas being second with repaired and cheese factories is 20, Wisconsin adding 16 to its already the productivity of her farms for grain long lead, Michigan gaining 18, New York 13, Iowa 9, Virginia more than doubling its number by adding 8, South says Mr. Hays, "accomplishes other Dakota adding 8, Illinois 7, Missouri 4, and several other states 3, 2 or 1, while some states still are without any creameries at all. It may be noted ganization the part of the business mostly from Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. The census report, just out, shows that in 1909 the total value of the hold the land at a price higher products turned out by the creameries than that at which an absent owner

and cheese factories was \$247,558,000. Can altered to noise it with commercial money and hired help or tenants. Thus of Minnesota jumped to second place in the ranks of butter-producing in the owned farm home, behind the states? The assistant secretary of Agriculture explains it. He says:
"The state, through its dairy com-

missioner, sends trained agents to advise localities desiring to organize a cooperative creamery or cheese faccooperative creamery or cheese factory as to whether the number of ing up their rural schools, in the sale available cows is sufficient to warrant of grain, in the purchase of fertilizers, the expense of a centrally operated plant for making butter or cheese for land, or in managing a rural church."

It insure the sum to find the farmers in turning out better products. One result of this work was the breeding of a better kind of Yorkshire hogs for the famous "Dance of the Hours" from "La Glaconda"; the stage setting for this feature is most elaborate and the farmers in turning out better products. is followed by advice as to plans for bullding and equipment. These trained agents, some of whom also serve as

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eachers in the agricultural college in its winter school for cooperative darry operators, recommend for the new project a head butter with the new project and the ne ject a head butter maker or cheese maker, who, under like conditions, has proven his ability to succeed. These agents aid the operator at the start in any way necessary, as in the starting any way necessary, as in the starting of the engine, separators, or other new machinery; in giving instruction to the cooperating farmers; in inducing other farmers to become patrons; in organizing a system of testing each patron's milk; in testing each cow for such patrons as will undertake careful selective breeding based upon actual reconstitution.

ords of milk and butter-fat produced in installing a simple, comprehensive and workable scheme of bookkeeping: and in placing the product before good More than this, the dairy commis sioner is even ready to send a man to help adjust difficulties, as when pat-rons persist in sending unsatisfactory

rons persist in sending unsatisfactory milk to the creameries; when the management is unsatisfactory, or when poor business methods cause loss Monthly butter tests are made, and factories are encouraged to enter state and interstate dairy contests. Extra precautions are taken to discourage the organization of congressition for the organization of cooperative fac-tories when the chances are against their succeeding. Each winter a dairy school is held and the state college of agriculture and state experiment sta-An examination of the map prepared tion are active in working for the

celebrated Elgin butter comes which cannot well be done in the home and cheese factories was \$247.558,000, can afford to hold it with 'commercial

> sible system of combined school trainng and apprenticeship." Moreover, this experience trains men in cooperation and they can, as a re-sult "better work together, as in build-

Political economists should find it covers in Tennessee, Kentucay and other states have organized to cooperate by centralizing their sales, establishing district warehouses in the charge of sales managers, and establishing a minimum price for different reducing

At Gypsum, Ohio, fruit growers organized a cooperative association to pack and market their product. The members own a commodious and wellarranged packing house with a side
track; and a building in which extra
help needed during the packing season
can be accommodated. Each grower
is credited with the exact amount of
fruit of each grade he turns in to the
packing house and them the fruit are
reports for October 10, 1911 packing house, and then the fruit uni-form as to pack and grade, goes out under the label of the association, to be sold at the place and manner dic-tated by the board of directors. Better markets have been obtained in this

of grain by farmers and they have chapter for its treatment. have sold independently. Cooperative grain elevators have become a feature some localities.

Reclamation of dry lands by Irriga-tion, or of wet lands by drainage, has been accomplished with benefit to many communities through cooperative effort. These projects, it may be noted, range all the way from the coopcrative arrangement among a few farmers to unite in constructing a genhomestead farms free except for the cost per acre of the reclamation work. Minnesota has taken a prominent you. We know what Rexall Dyspeppsia by analysis to be absolutely safe in lead in another form of cooperation Tablets are and what they will do We its composition.

One of the most interesting cases Agriculture, the Minnesota Experiment

than dairying, namely in "cooperative circuit breeding." The Department of station, and a score or more of breed-ers joined in cooperative breeding of tional and state governments joined in providing a public fund to encourage. ald and direct the joint enterprise of the cooperating farmers engaged in breeding Pedigreed stock. The plan, it is stated, is to use public money in this way to induce a group of breeders to develop a sub-breed of shorthorn cattle which will have peculiar value

to the farmers of the country. A similar circuit association for reeding Holstein cattle has been or-

ranized in Dakota. Michigan and other states are coon rating with the Department of Agriulture and the farmers in testing cheaply the efficienc yof cows for dairy purposes, thus aiding them to discare all but those proved to be especially profitable. This plan results in greatly incresting the productiveness of the common and grade herds of cows in localities where such tests are con-

Cooperation Abread.

Canada, New Zealand, Denmark and

other countries have made notable progress in cooperation. Dairying, the sale of ment and eggs, testing dairy cows and other things form the basis of cooperation in Denmark. Here is how the handling of eggs is described:
"Each egg is marked by the grower, showing the date on which it was laid. The eggs are all assembled at a store and are candled by an employe

cooperative association. All bad eggs are not only returned, but the farmer supplying them is fined. The eggs are then sold on a guarantee, mostly to London merchants, and the returns are sent by the cooperative manager to the sent by the cooperative manager to the changes gray or faded hair to a youth-respective growers. In this way eggs ful color without dyeing or staining are sold on the market upon their reputation as what is sold is by samreputation (as what is sold is p) sain-ple. The Danes have somewhat similar plans for selling their poultry, bacon plans for selling their poultry, bacon and other meats."

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NATION TO FIGHT BHEUMATISM

operation of these was described by Crusade Begun Against Alarming In-Consul Felix S. S. Johnson, of Kings-crease of "Weather Discuss." crease of "Weather Disease." "Educate the Sufferers" Is the Slegan.

changes doing much for the industry, and American growers of citrus fruits Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- Folin Cuba have organized the Cuba Fruit lowing the recent agitation for a natated by the board of directors. Better markets have been obtained in this manner, and even the larger growers not in the association have benefited by the cooperative work.

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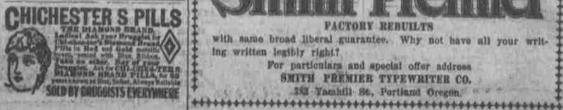
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was a vein of humor running through the entire play that relieved the whole performance from the stiffness of too much of the archic and historical teristic of the book. torical features of the drama. The parts of Baron Dangloss, Prince Ga-

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