

### HOW ABOUT MORE DAIRYING?

We hear a great deal about more dairying these days. Nearly all of it comes from non-farmer resources. College professors, business men, big and little daily newspapers, weeklies and farm magazines, bankers, lawyers, county agents and drummers tell us that more dairying is the solution.

But the farmers are silent. They take it the way an ox takes the whip or the way a western North Dakota farmer takes a good rain, whichever it may be, evil or good.

Why shouldn't the farmer have more to say about his own business? Why not have some discussion on this important matter? The Leader is the free press for the farmers. It dares to publish anything. Let's have a farmer discussion of this business matter. Write us your views and they will be published, pro and con.

Is the more dairy propaganda good for grain farmers?  
Is it good for dairy farmers?

Should the efforts of our "friends" be confined to improving herds or should they also urge other farmers to get in?

How many new dairymen can the industry stand?

Is the dairy farmer prosperous? If so, to what extent?

Is marketing of dairy products, including the worn-out cow, satisfactory?

What has been your experience in dairying?

Write us briefly how you view this matter—within 500 words—and the Leader will publish what you and other dirt farmers think.

senator in 1912 was but an incident of his campaign for municipal ownership in Omaha. In 1912 he embarked on a more extensive political career. He became a candidate for Republican national committeeman and was elected by 13,000 votes.

In 1914, Mr. Howell was nominated by the Republican party for governor, winning over two opponents. His campaign in that year carried him into every corner of the state. Defeat came as a result of the division of anti-Democratic forces between Mr. Howell and a third candidate representing the Progressive or "Bull

Moose" party. This constitutes a brief account of the career of the man who is today the new senator from Nebraska.

Throughout, it is a career of affirmative action. Never has he known what it is to hoist a white flag; never has he permitted himself to despair. Always his banner has been that of service to the people whose cause he has espoused, a service marked especially by lifting from them the burden of excessive public utility rates, but no less by consistent support of various policies for social and political reform.

### FROM MANY STATES

**S**INCE election farmers of nearly every state in the Union have been writing us for subscriptions to the National Leader. As the old saying goes, "nothing succeeds like success."

The whirlwind success of the pioneer Leaguers in North Dakota carried us to victories in many states this year. The victories this year are giving the farmers pep for three times as much in 1924.

Here are a few letters which show what is going on. J. A. Kurker of Perry, Okla., and D. H. McPeek of Pampa, Texas, and others show the real spirit by getting their neighbors at the same time.

#### GETS NEIGHBORS

Editor National Leader: Please send for enclosed check the National Leader to R. Ziesch, Perry, Okla.; Peter Rupp, Perry, Okla.; J. C. Nielsen, Perry, Okla., and E. R. Brokop, Sumner, Okla.

Perry, Okla. J. A. KURBER.

Editor National Leader: Find enclosed a check for \$2.50 for which send me the National Leader.

HARRY B. MORRISH.

Powell, Wyo.

Editor National Leader: Enclosed find my check for \$2.50 for which please send me your paper.

W. T. MAAKESTAD.

Algona, Iowa.

**TEXAS WANTS ORGANIZATION**  
Editor National Leader: Enclosed find \$7.50 for the renewal of D. H. McPeek, D. C. Davis and A. E. Davis. We think you are right in spite of

Governor Allen's lies. Wish organization work could be started here.

Pampa, Texas. D. H. McPEEK.

Editor National Leader: Enclosed is postoffice money order for \$1 for renewal.

P. BRACKETT.

Graton, Cal.

#### NEW YORK INTERESTED

Editor National Leader: Enclosed find \$2.50 for which please send me your paper for two and one-half years. Thank you.

EDITH ANDERSON.

Ashville, N. Y.

Editor National Leader: For the enclosed check please send me the National Leader for one year.

CLIFFORD MILLER.

Brewster, Kan.

#### CONGRATULATIONS FROM OHIO

Editor National Leader: Enclosed please find \$2 for which send the National Leader to Seldon B. Cole, 407 Fort street, Marietta, Ohio, for one year, and to Dr. W. S. Ross, 312 Fifth street, Marietta, Ohio.

With congratulations on your success in the late election.

Marietta, Ohio. W. S. ROSS.

Editor National Leader: Find enclosed one dollar bank draft for which please send me the National Leader for one year.

Thank you very much.  
Loyal, Okla. OTTO DOHE.

#### FROM IDAHO

Editor National Leader: I am sending you 30 cents for which please send me a few copies of the National



## The Dollar

The daily actions of most of us are influenced by the messages received over the telephone, and yet few of us stop to think of the men and women, and the mechanisms, which help to make that daily service possible.

Maintenance, repairs, and the work of handling calls, must constantly be carried on in good times or in bad, and they must be paid for, in order that your telephone service may be continued.

The average dollar will buy to-day less than two-thirds of what it would buy before the war. This means that it costs, on the average, half as much again to buy most of the things that are necessary for keeping the country going; but the advance in telephone rates is far less than this average.

In fact, gauged by the present purchasing power of the dollar, telephone service in the country as a whole is costing the subscriber less than it did in 1914.

The Bell System generally has been able to meet higher commodity prices and increased wages by means of new economies in operation and the increased efficiency of loyal employees.



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AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES  
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Thousands of our graduates are in business for themselves or have good jobs making real money. They are recognized everywhere as competent workmen. The best jobs go to Iowa State trained men because the number of students is limited to those we can give thorough training, actual experience and personal instruction.

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F. D. Hennessy, President and Manager  
Iowa State Auto, Tractor and Electrical School  
707 Nebraska St. Sioux City, Iowa