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problems than has ever been the case Things change, and change rapi the past. Mr. Edwards says, "The cheesemen

Mr. Edwards says, "The check-emen today are not putting up any klek or bawilng"--that is where they are miking a serious mistake. The late Sir John A. Macdonald is quoted as saying in effect, that the reason farmers, and he would no doubt have included check-emennent favors, was because they acidom asked for theory because they seldom asked for them. It is time that farmers and cheese It is time that larmers and cheese manufacturers, and all those connect-ed with agriculture did more "kick-ing" and "bawling" than they have been accustomed to do in the past, if they wish to obtain justice. A case in point is mentioned by Mr. Edwards with reference to che with setterate with reference to cheese prices dur-ing the past year. I am not saying whether, or not the prices fixed by the ing the past year. I am not saying briek as a some cases, and in view or whether, or not the prices fixed by the the fact that all animals were tuber-Cheese Commission were fair under culin tested the prices were not high-the conditions, but there is no doubt er than they should have been. The an element of unfairness in allowing highest priced animal was "Pontiac

these times, and it is not advisable for us to be asleep at the dairy switch If new and improved systems of dairying are suggested, we ought to investi-gate their merits, and in case they are likely to be an improvement over present methods, we should not hesitate to change our methods and "scrap" out-of-date machinery.—H. N. Dean, Prof. of Dairying, O. A. C., Ourdek Oct. Guelph, Ont.

The Oak Park Sale

RECORD attendance of pos-sibly over 500 greeted the con-signers to the Brantford sale of Holsteins at Oak Park Stock Farm on Oct. 26. Bidding was not quite as brisk as at some sales, and in view of

A Fair Profit for Producers---Consolidated Milk Distribution

A ⁵ we go to press a sub-committee, composed of Chairman P. B. Tustin, and members W. A. Wilson and W. R. Hamilton, of the controller's Milk Committee, are preparing a plan of action for the Food Controller in connection with his efforts to secure increased production of milk. While the details are not all worked out the following summary of the main points to be included in this reso-tion has been given an editor of Farm and Dairy by the committee: "Whereas your Milk Committee, after careful investigation, exam-nation and verification of evidence from producers, distributors and consumers of milk throughout Canada, find: "T. That the cost of producing milk has been greatly increased

"5. That the cost of producing milk has been greatly increased since the beginning of the war through the scarcity of labor, the high prices of feeds and cows and other causes. And that in order to in-sure an ample production of milk a fair profit must be assured the

producer. "2. That there is on the average a larger 'spread' or difference between the price received by the producer for his milk and that paid by the consumer for it due to the following causes: "(a) The high cost of distribution in many cities because of the overlapping of milk routes. (In some cities twelve to twenty dis-tributors deliver on one street). "(b) Losses running into thousands of dollars to individual dis-limitant due to arapleamense of consumers in failing to properly care

tributors due to carelessness of consumers in failing to properly care for and return milk bottles.

"We therefore submit the following plan for your consideration: "1. That the Food Controller appoint as commissioner a competent man with business and practical dairy training to complex complex determine prices and act as adviser. Prices to producer and com-sumer to be fixed according to the actual costs of production and dis-tribution in the various localities. These will vary from time to time seconding to market conditions as reported to chief commissioner.

"2. That the milk businesses in any city where an economic sav-ing can be effected by such action be reorganized and consolidated and Ing can be elected by such action be reorganized and consolitated and placed under the control of three competent men as local commission-era acting under the Food Controller—one representing the producer, one the distributor and one the consumer—these men to be appointed by the Food Controller upon the recommendation of his representative

ing the rook controller upon the recommendation of his representative in the province where action is being taken. "Results—Such action would result, we believe, in "I. Either a reduction in price to the consumer, a higher price to producer or a distribution of the saving between the two according to least conditions and requirements.

"2. An economic saving by releasing large numbers of men with agricultural knowledge for productive work, and a large number of "As an example of the saving to be effected by the consolidation

"As an example of the saving to be effected by the consolication of milk distribution, taking the yearly consumption in quarts milk of 17 cities in Canada (with an aggregate population in 1911 of 1,717,941) as 156,762,120 quarts (at half pint per capita a day) the saving at one cent a quart, which saving it is estimated might be made, would amount to \$1,567,621."

some branches of dairying full liberty, while, "the price of cherying full liberty, while, "the price of cheese is control-led by a curb-bit." He mentions the remedy for this and all similar conditions, in the concluding paragraph, which we commend to the favorable consideration of all dairymen. Or-ganization is essential to meet the trend of modern trade. Our farmers and dairymen, generally, are not or-ganized, hence have to take what is

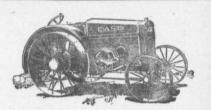
gainzed, hence have to take what is given to them and try to look happy. Allow me to repeat, Mr. Editor, that I had no intention to "sling mud" at A nation inclusion to stating much at the checkes business, but atmed first, to it may be only a coincidence, but answer a question; and, second, to we have noticed that the man who arouse those interested in the checkes takes a pride in his farm and his live trade by telling them it will not do stock usually subscribes also to one as we have been doing.

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