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FEEDING WHEAT AND BARLEY
County Agent R. B. Davis things that wheat can he scales on a glutted, disinterested market. In this ed tion of The Herald, there is an interview with Mr. Davis
in which he gives some interesting facts on feeding wheat. For so long wheat has been sold merely for huma other grains, we have come to consider its value only such. Now, however, we are faced with a situation in
which wheat is not only a cheap, but, relatively cheap feed livestock
pity of the whole thing is that we haven't the
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There is a relative shortage of livestock due to the fac scarce last fall and winter. While we are mending our economic fences we migh well remember that a balanced program of livestock farm-
ing is very important. No more than we can afford to go
the route of wheat farming or cotton farming alone, can the route of wheat farming or cotton farming alone, can
we afford to go the route of the dairy cow alone. No in formed person would discount our dairying program. But
a few hogs, a few sheep, a few chickens, a few beef cattle a few hogs, a few sh
will do us no harm.

Skim milk and wheat make an excellent hog ration forms of livestock that it seems hardly believable that a gallon of it would be wasted. Yet it is the condition on
some of our farms that cream is being sold and the skim milk not utilized.
May we hasten the day when we will have on the stock whose progeny our farms will normally sustain
through good years and bad. May we learn to conserve our bounteous crops to our poorer years. May we learn
the lesson that was taught by that old Biblical character, Joseph, that foresightedness in years of plenty will fortify
against years of leanness. Surely by now we are thorough-

## BID BASIS FOR HIGHWAY SUPRLIES

 The state highway department has announced that itwill purchase its supplies on a bid basis in the future. In$\$ 300$ and competitive bidding will be required on supplie in excess of $\$ 300$, which is said to include equipment. go. The failure to make purchases on competitive bids ed to the scandals in the highway department in the last
administration.
The state can save a large amount of money by mak ing all its purchases on a competitive, basis. Charges of
favoritism or grafting will be largely eliminated by open competitive bidding.
There have been losses to the taxpayers in the promis
cuous purchases of supplies from individuals on the no competitive basis. But there have been greater losse hrough the purchase of equipm

Competitive bidding on all purchases in excess of $\$ 300$ mers.-Albuquerque Journal.

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## Discourage. $h$. at least 18.

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to leave it for an inferior one.
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These are all excellent suggestions, even though they who follows them will have done aboutts, all that is possible do for her daughter.-Wellington Leader.

## MERGING CHURCHES

Up in Seatle this wek a mighty convocation has been making history as two great churches have eome together of the United States and Canada have effected a merger and thus have become one of the great Protestant bodies of the world, with over a million communicants.
This is another straw that shows which way the wind is blowing, and in these practical days of economy and mergers, we may see
among the churches.
There is little reason for so many scoves of denomina ons when the differences are in so many, cases, so small. Christian fraternity is gaining and within the next fifty years we are going to see many denominational mergers,
and what is hardly possible now, a real Christ-like spirit of co-operation among the denominations that imagine so much n
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