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Supervisor says: "Tuesday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, there was a Barrington meeting."

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CAUSE AND EFFECT?

Two movements are noted in the economic situation of the nation.

One movement is of the electric lines of the nation toward receivership.

Every month discloses new street car systems in financial difficulties.

Every month finds them "in the red" on their ledgers.

Only by raising fares fifty to a hundred per cent do these lines manage at all survive in the face of the electric cities, and in the smaller towns the tendency is largely toward bankruptcy.

Exactly the motorcycle, the five-speed, the jitney, the passenger bus and the family car have lifted enough of the peak load off the shoulders of the electric lines to make it impossible to pay profits on both invested capital and on the electric lines.

The one movement, the other is, public ownership of these lines.

All over the big country are taking over the car lines. Taking them over, watered stock and all; and insuring dividends where there was none before.

Naturally the former corporation protest against public ownership is strong, and those who fought it most bitterly are most eager for it to succeed, so that the other line of investment must be protected.

Any time a corporation gets through with anything, any time a group of wise business men feel a painless assortment of junks on their hands, there will be a budding operation in the most speeded circles to the theory of governmental control and ownership.

The nation for private capital; the demons for the deer preys.

These later days it is hard to decide whether the special pleasure for popular control of industry is a wise patriotic effort or a clever plot.

FARMERS CONDEMN ATHLON

Illinois farmers are taking a definite stand against strikes, short hour demands and Bolsheviks. The seventy-four farm bureaus of the state are allied together in a business organization, the Illinois Agricultural Association, with offices in the Edith building, Chicago.

Because the farmers constitute 53 per cent of the population of Illinois, they produce the food that the people sit down to three times a day; they are organizing to have a voice in the affairs of the state and nation.

It is a sound, clear voice that is constructive, and backed by 20,000 real farmers who have interest enough in their organization and its objects to pay \$5 each. These men are willing to do their part in a constructive program.

RIPPLES WITHOUT RHYMES

When the local heads of a community get together in a common cause, communicable diseases, sins and other public ills usually disappear.

The same drift in 1918 showed 70,000 of the 100,000 who could read or write in English or any other language. There is some missionary work to be done here at home.

Statistics are good for statistics, which they are with the telephone, post office, news, enterprising newspaper man dig them out and sugar coats them for public consumption.

A clean polishing cloth in the hands of every school child, used daily, would not only add to the appearance of the school room, but would do no harm to the health promotes pro-

Health and Home Hygiene

By Harriet Palmer, R. N.

Supervisor Public Health Division of Cook County (Outside Chicago). Questions relating to health, hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease.

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