

## PRODUCE BUSINESS HUGE IN CHICAGO

**At Least 400 Firms Interested  
and Millions of Dollars  
Invested Therein**

The consumption and distribution of poultry, eggs, fruit, vegetables and other produce in Chicago creates a business that annually involves millions of dollars and the work of producers in a dozen or more states throughout the nation.

At least 400 firms are in the produce business in Chicago, exclusive of the retailers. Annual shipments of produce to these firms would fill a train 200 miles long.

Chicago is the greatest fruit distributing center in the United States, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The city draws its supplies from far and near—Africa and Michigan—and at all seasons. Aristocratic California oranges travel across the continent in special trains of "refrigerator pullmans." So, also, do fruits from the South.

### Many States Contribute

The bulk of the peach supply comes from Michigan, Arkansas, Colorado, California, Georgia and Texas. About 90 per cent of the local supply of cantaloupes originates in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Michigan, Indiana and Colorado. Chicago draws

its supplies of strawberries from Michigan, Tennessee, Louisiana and Illinois. The early and second early tomatoes come from California, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, while the late tomatoes are supplied by Illinois and Missouri and the home growers.

In Chicago more apples are sold in a year than Adam could bite into if he averaged one a day since his nibble into the first apple. Every part of the United States and even Central and South America and far off Africa raid their orchards to tempt the taste of Chicagoans. If your appetite is jaded you might tempt it with a chirimoya or a jack-fruit, both products of Africa. A sapodilla or an avacado pear from South America, or a taste of the papaya, from Central America, may appeal to you more than hot house grapes from England and Belgium.

### Texas Sends Onions

Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota furnish about 70 per cent of Chicago's supply of white potatoes, its Association of Commerce discloses, while Virginia and Idaho are fairly heavy contributors. Extra early potatoes come from Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, with a few cars from Alabama and the Carolinas.

Wisconsin produces about one-third of Chicago's annual receipts of cabbage. Practically all the Bermuda onions on the Chicago market come from Texas, while late onions come

from Illinois, California, Indiana and Washington. Poultry, butter and eggs for the Chicago market are supplied heavily by Wisconsin and Illinois.

## Unemployment Figures in County Near 2,000; 163 in Highland Park

The unemployment figure in the county approached the 2,000 mark since figures on the unemployment situation in Highland Park were released by census headquarters in Evanston. The county is now 1,965.

The Highland Park figures show 163 persons out of work. It was pointed out that additions and corrections to the total census figures that are expected by the census bureau may raise the total figure for unemployment over the 2,000 mark.

The greatest part of the unemployment is found in Waukegan and the north shore districts. In the outlying cities of the county, unemployment seems to be felt in a much lesser degree.

Dr. Voliva says that business needs the three M's—mind, money and muscle. And when the mind and muscle are brought into play together, getting the money usually follows.

## LAKE COUNTY STAYS WITHIN ITS BUDGET

**Report to County Board Shows  
Expenditures for Year  
Under Estimate**

Lake county again will keep within its annual appropriation, it was revealed last week before the board of supervisors when the balance sheet covering the nine months period up to June 1 disclosed expenditures of \$417,700.81.

This leaves, Supervisor Arthur E. Vercoe, of Highland Park, pointed out a sum of \$90,187.36 for the months of June, July and August.

As the total appropriation is \$501,600 the quarterly average of expenditures should run close to \$125,000. The winter months, with mounting poor bills and costs of starting the poor children to school, are always far heavier in expenses than any other quarter. June, July and August are inexpensive months as the poor bills drop to a low level and courts are inactive.

### Hospital Within Budget

There have been but six department overdrafts to date. These have been in jury warrants, blind pension, justice fees, constable fees, poor claims and birth and death certificates.

The poormasters were given \$60,000 nine months ago and that fund has been exceeded by \$4,138.81 already. This has not discouraged board members to any extent at this winter especially severe due to the poor employment situation.

The county hospital, long a sore spot because of big expenditures, will run within its budget for the first time within memory. The appropriation for this institution was \$89,100 and \$64,237. This leaves \$24,862 and Supervisor David Van Patten, of Newport, chairman of the hospital committee, believes that the hospital can run for the remainder of this quarter and turn back \$3,000 to \$4,000 to the county.

hagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancas road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



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Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

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