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Raising Hogs and Chickens

While Uncle Sam is lending money
to their dads to use in farming, the
agricultural extension service of the
University has arranged to make loans
to boys and girls on farms who want
to raise chickens or stock, but who
haven't the money to pay for them.

Through the co-operation of some
farmers, bankers and other business
men, the workers in the boys and
girls clubs of the state have secured
a fund which will be loaned to young-
sters to give them a start toward a
bank account. It will be a strictly
business proposition, the borrower
signing notes for the money they re-
ceive and promising to pay back the
principal in a year, or sooner if the

stock is sold before the note becomes
due.

By this plan money will be as easy
to borrow for the youthful farmers
as it is for their parents under the
new federal farm loan act. In fact,
there will be less red tape for the
younger borrower to go through in
securing money.

Chickens and hogs, which thrive es-
pecially well in Nebraska, are what
the youngsters will be encouraged to
invest in. And they will be asked to
use their borrowed money to buy pure
bred stock, and not to work with
scrubs. The extension service will
work with the boys and girls by giv-
ing them information on the best way
to care for the stock, and the latest
methods of breeding.

Further information can be had by
addressing the agricultural extension
service of the University, at Lincoln.

"NUBBINS"

D. L. Palmer, '20, has been absent
from school for a few days on account
of sickness.

Lewis Runalis has been appointed
assistant in forge work and C. H. Pen-
ton assistant in carpenter work in the
agricultural engineering department.

Representative H. L. Taylor of Cus-
ter county, talked on "Citizenship," at
the agricultural engineering seminar.


THE FRUIT JUDGING TEAM



L. R. Thompson
E. B. Catterson
J. R. Cooper, Coach
W. R. Whitfield
H. C. Kelly
H. G. Neff

The Iowa State horticultural society meetings at Des Moines, December 12 to 14, was the last meet of the season for the Nebraska Fruit Judging team. The Iowa team won this meet scoring 432.49 against Nebraska's 381.73 points.

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which met at Prof. L. W. Chase's
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Tuesday evening.

The department of agricultural
chemistry, is offering a new course in
physical chemistry with both lectures
and laboratory. Physical chemistry
methods are used in investigations of
biology and soils.

Dr. Upson and Dr. Calvin of the
agricultural chemistry department, are
authors of a research bulletin entitled,
"Colloidal Properties of Glutin in Re-
lation to Milling and Baking."

An article by Dr. Upson and Dr.
Plumm on the "Duclaux" method of
determining fatty acids will appear in
an early number of the American
Chemical Society.

Phil Harrison of Lincoln, former
Registrar of the University, is making
charts for a graphic course to be used
in agricultural engineering.

Five ash trees are being taken out
between Agricultural Hall and the
Home Economics building in order to
give the young oaks which stand just
across the walk more sunlight. The
young oak trees would grow leaning
towards the east if this were not done
and for this reason the landscape gar-
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