THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922.



Department of Agriculture Investigates Market Spreads and Efficiency of

Agencies.

Washington, May 21.-What share of the consumer's dollar goes to the farmer who raises the food? The farmer who raises the food? The file in the department of extension of United States Department of Agri-culture is engaged in marketing studies that will be useful in proving whether or not the farmer is getting on one to eight forms on believe to the studies based on the dollar cost of producing crops have been valuable at the time they were made, they have not furnished a permanent basis for studies on the economics of production because of constant price whether or not the farmer is getting on one to eight farms, are believed his fair share. by the department to be fairly repre-

Market spreads and the cost of sentative of those counties, while marketing are being examined with records from other counties, limited the idea of increasing the efficiency in numbers, were taken for comparaof marketing agencies. There is tive purposes. Listed, planted and often a wide margin between what mixed corn are included in the the farmer gets and what the con-sumer pays, and it is desired to de-termine how nearly the margins corfigures. Tractor hours per acre ranged from 0.6 to 2.7, and larger yields oc-

respond to the necessary cost. The statement that the farmer

curred where used, but the depart-"gets but 30 cents out of the conment attributes this to soil condi-tions and not to the use of tractors. sumer's dollar" is only partly true. For some crops he gets less than 30 cents on the dollar, while for others to 20 acres, for bushel figures of 108 probably resulted in the saving of six he gets more. It is probably too low to 887 The figures include all labor pro-duction except that of marketing. The following table pictures the which tends to differ according to figures for the various counties: an average for the great bulk of commodities, according to the depart ment's figures.

Varies With Conditions.

"It is most important to notice that what the farmer gets out of the con-Dakota Average sumer's dollar varies with conditions and cannot fairly be represented by a single figure," Dr. Erdman, who is in charge of the cost of marketing studies, says. "The farmer may be getting his full share at 20 cents in Hamilton Hamilton Madison Madison Nance one case and be mercilessly cheated in another case where he gets 75 cents out of the consumer's dollar.' Otoe Rich'da'n Rich'da'n Saline Saline Saward Dr. Erdman lists some of the conditions which cause the farmer's share to vary, as follows: Perishability, distance to market and freight rate, extent to which manufacturing Thayer or conditioning processes involve labor, length of time product must be stored, extent to which packing is necessary, quantity which the consumer takes at each purchase, value per pound.

What Farmer Receives.

The following figures represent the cents received by the farmer out of each dollar spent by the con-sumer on an average. Notice particularly the variations, Dr. Erdman advises:

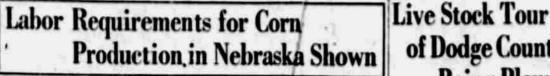
Michigan potatoes sold in Columbus. O. Three crop years-1918 to 1920, incl.), Sac. Potatoes (Mich., Me., Wis.) handled by s group of companies from which costs were obtained, season 1918-19, 45c; sea-(Three er sewing work now being carried on

were obtained, season 1918-19, 45c; season 1919-20, 43.9c;
Potatoes, single shipment, Onley, Va.,
to Philadelphia, Pa., July, 1921, 51.5c;
Milk, 1919, in following cities: New York, 56.8c; Washington, 64.8c; Columbus,
O., 53.1c; Milwaukee, 70c.

Milk, several Wasnington, 64.8c; Columbus, O., 63.1c; Milkaukee, 70c.
Milk, several Wisconsin cities, Nov., 1917 (Wis. Exp. Sta. Bul. 285, 1917), 62.7c.
Milk, six Massachusetts cities and towns, (Mass. Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul, 175, 1917), 50c.

1917), 50c. Milk, seven companies, Wisconsin, 1920, (Wis, Dept. of Markets, Mo. Bul. Oct. 1, 1921), 65.9c. Other Varieties,

Other Varielles. Onions, car shipped from Laredo, Tex., to Philadelphia, July, 1921, 16.6c. Canteloupes, car shipped from Califor-nia to Philadelphia, July, 1921, 27.1c. Peaches, car shipped from Monticello, Ga., to Philadelphia, July, 1921, 34.5c. Oranges, December 1, 1913, to Novem-ber 15, 1913. (California Fruit Growers' exchange to consumers in various parts of U. S.) 39.8c. Oranges, November 15, 1919 (same as above), 42.4c.



Tractors Are Used.

Farms.

1920

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Average

in June.

42 bushels per acre, Not Permanent Basis,

Per

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program is planned and then as many dress forms will be made as possible.

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With the County Agents

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DOUGLAS COUNTY.

in Douglas county. It is expected

that a dress construction school will

Several inquiries nave come to this of-fice with reference to the bounty on sophers. Douglas county pays a bounty of loc on each gopher. To get this, both the front fest and scalp should be saved

Miss Hilma Blomquist of Valley

HoggedDown

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100

of Dodge County Being Planned By The Associated Press. Lincoln — Labor requirements for corn production in Dakota, Hamil-ton, Madison, Nance, Otoe, Richard-son, Saline, Seward and Thayer counties, chosen as representative

Four-Day Trip to Visit Pure-Bred Herds to Leave Snyproducing centers for comparative used on the 10 valley farms. The purposes, varied from 10.2 to 21.65 yield on the valley farms for 1920 man hours per acre, and from 13.5 averaged 58 bushels per acre, while to 41.18 horse hours per acre, for the yield on the hill farms was only der May 31 and End in Fremont.

Fremont-Members of the Dodge County Livestock Breeders' associa-"While studies based on the dollar tion have decided to give residents in this locality an opportunity to see Dodge county livestock first. Be-ginning May 31, the association will supervise a tour of the principal stock farms of the county.

changes," the department says. "On the other hand, labor requirements on the staple crops are fairly con-stant. Knowing hours of labor re-Henry S. Spath of Scribner has been selected tour leader. Arrangements have been made for talks by quired per acre, you have only prominent livestock men. Lunch apply current wages to get labor will be served every noon. As scheduled, the tour will take

costs at any given time. "The method of planting, size of four days. According to present brary. field and yield per acre have a great deal to do with labor requirements. plans, those on the tour will leave Snyder May 31 at 7 to cover in sucplans, The fact that a man hogs down corn will result in a saving of labor as is readily apparent in the Thayer ships. tions and not to the use of tractors. county record where the hogs gather-Acres hogged down varied from 1.9 ed practically all of the corn. This

Ôn the second day the party will leave Scribner at 7 to visit Cum-ming, Pebble, Ridgeley and Everett townships. will was opened it was found that the bulk of his life's savings had been bequeathed to the city of Hebron for ning the library will be formally man hours and 12 horse hours per

Leaving Hooper on the morning a library. of the third day, the members of the party will cover Logan and Hooper

The last lap of the trip, with visits to Nickerson, Platte and Elkhorn townships, will take place the fourth day. The livestock men leave Nickerson in the morning and finish the

tour at Fremont. Farms in every one of the 14 townships will be visited, according to R. N. Houser, county agricultural agent, the tour in each townwith small amount of the dressing ship being under the supervision of mixed with cream and a dash of pap-

a township chairman. Business men | rika. as well as farmers are urged to take part.

The tour is under the direct beans, 1 c. chopped celery, 1-2 c. charge of an executive committee dill pickles (cubed). Mix with made up of representatives from each breed of stock, with Secretary cooked salad dressing or sour cream dressing and serve on lettuce. Frank A. Mitchell of Hooper as chairman.

The proposed tour has evinced considerable interest among business ty. Several towns to be visited are men as well as farmers in the counto stage a welcome for the breeders.

Needlework Demonstrations

Are Held in Gage County Beatrice.-Needlework and cloth-ing demonstrations have been conducted this week at a number of farm homes in Gage county by Miss Gladys Legg, university expert, un-der the auspices of the farm bureau. and elastic waistline, as proper for the young-lady wardrobe. Thin At Union Center school 35 women were in attendance and at Odell 25 women. Organizations were persilk shirts, is used extensively for fected and meetings will be held each women's one-piece dress this month.

Farmers' Union Notes

President Charles S. Barrett of the Na-tional Farmers' union will make a speak-ing tour in Nebraska this summer, ac-cording to a latter received by Fresi-dent Oebora of the Nebraska union. The stack time of Mr. Barrett's visit to Ne-braska has not been determined Officials



Hebron, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) | Next week the Secrist library, cost--Lewis O. Secrist wanted to do something for the city in which he side with oak and outside with Endihas passed most of his years. And Hebron, where he lived, lacked a li-brary. Citiene of on all of the lived, lacked a li-brary.

Citizens often talked of having one, small assembly hall and workroom and at meetings and school conven- The library will have a capacity of cession Webster, Pleasant, Valley, tions someone was certain to lament 14,000 volumes. Union, Cotterell and Maple town- the lack of an adequate public li- The P. E. C. The P. E. O. sisterhood has dobrary.

The Farmer's Wife

nated its privately owned library of Lewis Secrist died, and when 800 volumes. Next Wednesday, Book day, will

opened and dedicated.

Farm Bureau Notes

Questions Answered by Mary Ann Gray, Fruit Prospects. Favorable.

David City-With favorable prospects r the first fruit crop in Buller county seven years, farmers are showing re-wed interest in that industry. Severa Carrot and Celery Salad-11-2 c. diced + celery, 11-2 chopped young carrots, boiled dressing. Mix carrots praying and pruning demonstrations made throughout the county by the farm bureau were well attended. Spraying of suchards will be continued throughout the and celery with boiled dressing. Place on lettuce leaf and garnish

Organize Shipping Body.

Geneva-The Fillmore county farm farm bureau has organized a shipping association to handle ergs, poultry and cream. The association secured 25 mem-bers at its meeting meeting and is al-ready marketing a large portion of the ergs, poultry and cream produced in this vicinity. in her seventh month. Others were: Flower Crest, Kilpatrick Brothers. Beatrice, 5,672 pounds, three months; Curtis school of agriculture. Pansy Kidney Bean Salad-2 c. kidney

Blackleg Prevalent.

McCook-Blackleg is still quite preva-ient in Red Willow county and much vaccine is being used with excellent re-sults. Hog cholers is also reported in some parts of the county. Asparagus Salad-Arrange cooked asparagus on lettuce leaf. Chop fine-ly one hard cooked egg, 2 T. pi-mento, 2 T. pickle and 1 T. parsley.

with a production of 5,006 pounds in Test Seed Corn. Serve with French dressing. Combination Salad - Cucumbers tomatoes, onion, radishes. Prepare Falls City-County Agent Joseph Wor-rell has been called upon to make many seed corn tests during the past month. Two variety tests under Mr. Worrell's su-pervision are also being made this year. her seventh month. year-old class with 5,003 pounds in

her fourth month, and Borstein and slice vegetables, arrange on let-Pontia Creamelle, a Woodlawn en-try, ranked in the junior 3-year-old Will Publish Directory. tuce leaf, season with salt and pep-Falls City-A county directory of Rich-rdson county live stock breeders is to e published, sufficient advertising havper, and serve with French dressing. class, with a production of 4,411 been secured from breeders to pay its publication. pounds. Miss Young-Lady Fashion de- ing The senior 2-year-old class was

crees a simple dress of linen, ratine Get Seed Potatoes. Scottshiuff-Thirty carloads of dry land wed pointoes have been shipped into icotts Bluff county, exclusive shipments eccived at Minatare and Morrill, which have not yet been checked. or silk made with long, straight lines young-lady wardrobe. Thin striped silk such as is used for men's

Increase Pickle Acresge. mer. It is practical and cool and

sum-

can be made to look very dressy.

Handkerchief linen and all-over

embroidery is replacing organdy for

making collars and cuffs for wash

Scottsbluff-A conference was held be-tween representatives of the H. J. Heinz company and the county farm bureau seeking means of increasing the pickle pro-duction for the Hiens plant here. It was agreed that more demonstrations of the growing of cucumber crops would greatly aid in that direction. **Tecumseh Woman Burned**

AUDIT

ANSWER:

Tecumseh, Neb., May 21.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. T. E. Nichols of Tecumseh was painfully scalded by Will Test Clover, Chadron-Arrangements have been made with Gilbert Goodman to conduct a clover testing plot on His farm. Four variaties will be sown, including Hubam the explosion of a steam cooker. The contents of the cooker was Will Start June 12 Annual. Testing of early varieties of thrown over the room, and to learn their adapability to this climate, Nichols' neck, arms and breast.

BUREAU

the A. B. C.?

of 1921.

coverage.

OF

No. 6 of a series of advertisements explaining the A. B. C.

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THE OMAHA BEE

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Foreign Trade Is Increasing "A cow's a cow," said Farmar Brown, "It never pays to test." "You're wrong again," said Farmer Smith "I find which cow's the best. I keep the cows that pay me well; The poor ones I detest." Report of Department of

Culls

tato raising.

Beatrice Animal Leads

Senior Four-Year-Old

and Mature Class.

Ormsby, 4,661 pounds, ten months. Varsity Derby Gelta, owned by the

Fay Huntress led the senior 3-

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Commerce Is Encouraging to American Farmers.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

Washington, May 21 .- (Special.)-Farmers who believe that the export see that they are warm, but not too warm, provide clean, nourishing food sparingly in the first 10 days and en-the price in this country, an axiom courage much activity and exercise. A good seedbed and thorough that Liverpool fixes the price of wheat, have reason to be encouraged over a report on foreign trade ema-nating from the Department of Com-merce. The report is made by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States bureau of domestic and for-eign commerce in Mr. Hoover's de-

partment. According to Dr. Klein, the export business of the United States is conon Honor Roll stantly increasing. He gives figures showing how the farmer is peacefully penetrating world markets. Exports have fallen off when compared with wartime records, but Dr. Klein compares 1921 with 1913 and finds much encouragement.

For example, wheat and flour exports increased 100 per cent in 1921 as compared with 1913. In the carlier year, the United States ex-ported 154,760,895 bushels, as against 355,550,649 in 1921. Exports of corn Lincoln .- Thirty-five cows entered n the dairy products test at the agricultural college gained a place on the April honor roll, Fonda Belle Hen-gerveld, owned by C. H. Van Arsand commeal show a gain of almost 200 per cent; 46,992,991 bushels were dale of Beatrice, ranking first in the exported in 1913 and 132,265,685 bushels in 1921. senior 4-year-old and mature class with a production of 5,905 pounds

In the case of cotton the United of butter fat in two days. The ani-mal is in her fifth month's test. States produces about 60 per cent o the world's supply and Dr. Klein Clema Wayne Butter Queen, a thinks we will retain this dominant Woodlawn product, placed a close second with a production of 5,994 pounds in her fourth month, and Laposition for many years to come. Dr. Klein holds that our superior-

ity will rest on "prompt delivery." Verna Lincoln, an agricultural col-

ege entry, followed with 5,672 pounds **Crops Near Central City**

in Excellent Condition Central City. - Indications of a Curtis school of agriculture, 1 ansy Norton Gerben, 5,386 pounds, three months; Florens Anna DeYoung, Un-ion college, 5,117 pounds, three months, and Pietertje Homestead months, 4661 counds ten months umper small grain crop throughout age amount of rainfall will put the crops over the top in a very satisagricultural college, again ranked first in the junior 4-year-old class. fying manner.





CIRCULATIONS

Miss Hilma Blomquist of Valley has been giving the farm bureau as-sistance in holding sewing demon-strations. She gave a sewing ma-bine attraction of the factor of the second strations. She gave a sewing ma-chine attachment demonstration for the women in Elkhorn and for the women in Union precinct at the home of Mrs. Elmer Richards. Both of these meetings were well attended and considerable interest is being shown in these communities as well as several other communities in the sewing work now being carried on

OTOE COUNTY. A. H. De Long, Agent.

A. H. De Long, Agent. Byracuse—Henry Weilensiek of Syracuse has quite successfully solved the problem of controlling sunflowers which grow along the drainage ditch dikes in profuse quan-tities. The dikes were seeded to sweet clover last year and now he has a good stand of this legume covering the entire surface, leaving little room for weeds. be held a little later in the summer and following that a millinery school. The farm bureau board voted to Tmploy a home demonstration agent and it is expected that an agent will be secured to start work early Two additional applications came in Saturday for club week at Lincoin, May 29 to June 3, Lloyd Copenhaver of the Osage precinct Pig club and Rosa Heim of District No. 10 Sewing club, This brings the number of Otoe county boys and girls enrolled up to seven, which will make a representative delegation as they county

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tolerated," says the agricultural col-

"The most we can see in regard to vegetable garden is that it interferes with the work in the busy season, or else it does not bother them at all because the care is left to the women of the family," a bulletin states. "A report recently published shows that the net income from a vegetable garden of one-quarter acre over a three-year period was \$134 per year, or at the rate of \$536 per

acre. The total cost of this garden averaged \$46.50 per year. "More careful and thoughtful at tention to the garden on the farm is one means of increasing the income

from the farm by reducing the ex-penses for food, and incidentally imroving the general health of the

Burwell Fair Association

Improves Grounds Burwell-The Burwell Frontier air association had a landscape good Fair association had a landscape gar-

come from various parts of the county and different clubs.

Nemaha county club leaders are making inquiries for pigs in Otoe county. A let-ter came to the Farm bureau office a few days ago stating that 60 purebred pigs of the following treeds would be needed for club work: Poland-China. Durocs, Chester Whites and Hampshires. The Hamp-shire people are certainly making club work worth while in connection with this particular breed.

Vincent Young of Otce, a pig club mem-ber, is casting his lot this year with Spotted swine, having made arrangements to get several head from William Ashton of Dunbar.

CASS COUNTY.

CASS COUNTY. T. R. Snipes and Ida M. Wilkins, Agents. Miss Florence Atwood, nutrition spe-cialist from the college of agriculture, was in Cass county. Much interest is be-ing shown in these meetings. At Elm-wood, 46 children were weighed and meas-ured. Seventeen of these children were found to be cases of mainutrition. In all cases a score card of the daily food habits of the child were filled out by the mother and child. Some of the causes were: Children not having snough milk; eating very little fruit and vegetables: over-fatigue, etc. The mothers are much in-tareated in this work and are giad to have the children weighed and meas-ured. At Nehawka 10 children were weighed and measured. Three were found to be cases of mainutrition. The mainu-trition specialist also showed the nutri-tion sides at Union. Miss Atwood will be in Cass county June 13 and 14 to conduct more of the nutrition work. Twenty-one women met at the home of

more of the nutrition work. Twenty-one women met at the home of Mrs. Ed Lorenson, Weeping Water, to see the table setting and table service dem-onstration. The women of the Lewiston church, near Murray, held an all-day meeting Thursday. The morning was spent in quilting. At noon a cafeteria dinner was served and in the afternoon the use of the dress form and alteration of patterns were demonstrated. Mrs. John Hen-dricks was chosen project leader. The gring from the Caseade neighbor-hood met at the farm bureau office and organized a sewing club. The follow-ing officers were elected: President. Creda Baker; vice president, Freda Baker; secretary, Blanche Little. Mrs. J. M. Han-ney was chosen leader of the club. Mr. Olds, extension poultryman, will hold a school at the farm bureau office. Tuesday and at Loder schoolhouse, West Ashland, Wednesday. BODGE COUNTY

DODGE COUNTY. B. N. Houser, Agent. Hog cholera has been reported in three distinct localities in this county. Meas-ing urged by local and government veterinarians who fear considerable trouble during the coming season.

production discussed. Considerable interest has been manifest-ed in the growing of soy beans this year. Several tents are being made in the county for the study of different varieties and to determine what varieties of soy beans are best suited to this locality for grow-ing with corn for "horging down" and for silage and for seed production. W. J. Boetiger, Florence station, has planted five different varieties with corn, including Manchu, Ak-Bar-Ben, lio Ban, Black Eyebrow and Ohio, No. 9035. A study of these varieties will be made to de-termine what variety seems best suited for this iccrelity. John Glissmann, Station B, Ornaha, is growing Black Eyebrows for "hogging down" and Virginias with corn for silage. A series of meetings are to be held May 23, 24 and 25, at which time Miss Louise Murphy will discuss child welfare work and explain the use of a scorecard designed by Dr. Caroline Hed. proving will be in Douglas county. Redger will be in Douglas county. Four corn variety tests are being con-ducted in an effort to obtain better yield-ing and better adapted seed. The tests are being conducted by Warren Conklin, Ames; C. C. Kendrick, North Bend: Wil-liam Rettig, Scribner, and James Satorie, North Bend.

Month Bend. Members of the Elkhorn Platte Hol-stein club have received their calves from Wisconain. Eleven head of registered calves from 4 to 6-weeks-old were dis-tributed by lot at a meeting at the Ibsen dairy near Fremont. Two more clubs were organized and several more are under way, the Cres-cent sewing society of Snyder, with nine members, and the Big Gain club of Elk-horn. It is hoped to have 12 clubs in the county by June 1.

Imported Currant Worm

Reported Damaging Fruit Lincoln-Currants and gooseberries

SAUNDERS COUNTY. have suffered from the depredation of the imported currant worm in the last few years and greater infestation

Walter F. Roberts and Edith Cons. Agents. Wahoo-The two community corn tests are being planted again this year by Herman Hanke of Ithaca, and Dewey Johnson of Mead. may be expected this year, says the Nebraska agricultural college report.

"Now is the time to put a stop to the ravages of this insect," the report states. "Spray the bushes with a solution of lead arsenate at the rate

Fair association had a landscape gar-dener from the state farm at Lincoln map out an outline for the park and building locations on their fair grounds, and the setting of trees and other improvements are under way.

Accelerated Classes of county unions are being asked to send in their picnic dates, so that a series of picnic addresses can be arranged for Mr. Barrett.

Legislative Program.

The School of Individual Instruction, 3507 Harney street, opens its summer classes June 12 and will offer accelerated work in high school, grammar and primary subjects. J. E. Davidson, H. H. Balridge, W. F. Foye and Dr. Samuel McCleneghan compose the advisory board.

dresses.

Pupils at this institution are taught the method of study which enables them to grasp the essential points of every lesson. Assignments are carefully explained, eliminating waste of time and mistakes. "We are teaching boys and girls

Legislative Program. The seconditive committee of the state fast week and mapped out a program for the legislative committee met for the legislative compaign. It was agreed that the most important work confronting the Farmers' union in a legis-lative way at this time is to see that trustworthy candidates file for the legis-lative in the primaries of all the parties in each representative and senatorial dis-in each representative and senatorial dis-in each representative growthe every effort to see that this is accomplished before the time for filing closes. Em-phasis will be placed upon the following propositions in the campaing: 1. Taxa-tion of public utilities at the valuation claimed for rate-making purposes. 2. A greater degree of local self-government in the expenditure of public funds, and opticion to such centralization as is rederai-aid laws and to the turning of its project. 4. A study of past rec-ords of candidates as a better criterion and provention of duplication by state self-government in school matters, with particular exposition to the county unit-particular exposition to the state exponents. how to study and what to study," said Mrs. C. F. Pratt. president of the school, "and we believe that a pupil who does not know how to study or what to study is certainly unable to recite in an efficient manner. With proper application a student can accomplish one half year's

Discuss Livestock Shipping.

Plainview-Members of the Farmers' union met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney. The business session was devoted to discussion of the livestock shipping association and to arrangements for a picnic to be held next month. A social hour was devoted to games, fol-lowed by refreshments.

Creamery Makes Profit. Superior-The Farmers' union creamery made approximately half a million pounds of buiter in the first four months of this year, and showed a net profit of \$11,125,35. A sales agency has been established in Kansas City, and it is expected that with-in a abort time the entire buiter output of the creamery will be sold in prints di-rect to consumers. Manager Norgaard es-timates that this will increase the cost of manufacture about 1% cents a pound, but will result in an increase of from 3 to 4 cents a pound in the price of buiter-fat to producers. The creamery has a buttermilk drying and condensing plant. Lately the heaviest demand has been for condensed buitermilk, and the entire sup-ply has been sold in that form. The an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the president Ceborn, Carl Sist of Edgar and Prof. J. H. Frandsen of Lincoln will speak at the convention. Creamery Makes Profit. ganized at Wahoo. Fifteen members met at the farm bureau office the radio to the farmers of the com-

Plan County Hall,

Finn County Hall, Wayne-Farmers union members are considering the proposition of erecting a hall in the open country exactly in the canter of the county. The proposal has been made by Harmony local No, 210, and other locals in the county have been asked to take it up. This hall would be used for county-wide social gatherings of farm-ers and their organizations.

Do Big Business.

Do Big Business. Niobrara.—The Farmers union associa-tion did \$53,000 of business in the first four months of 1922. Of this amount, \$27,000 was asles from the store, and the balance was corn, livestock and coal han-dled by the elevator branch of the busi-ness. The store handled 600 cases of eggs. Commissions on cream handled for the Farmers union creamery in Fre-umont amounted to \$642.

Overpay Income Tax. Genoa.-A check for \$1,200 has been received from the internal revenue de-partment of the federal government by the Farmers union association here. This

partment of the federal government of the Farmers union association here. This is a refund on overpayment of income taxes. A check up of the books by an auditor showed that in making out in-come tax statements in past years the as-sociation had not taken all of the de-ductions allowed co-operative companies.

Seek Tax Befund.

Sook Tax Befund. Uchling.—A claim for \$1,100, represent-ing overpayment of income taxes for the years 1915 and 1919 has been filed with the internal revenue department by the Farmers union association of this place. In checking over the books it was discovered that the association had not deducted patronage dividends as per-mitted by the internal revenue depart-ment. This association handles grain. livestock, lumber and coal. Last year it did a business amounting to \$35,000. In the first four months of this year, the business showed an increase of \$20,000 over the similar period in 1921. and donating the money raised to the fund for the erection of a new grandstand on the grounds of the Knox County Fair association, to replace the one recently destroyed by a tornado, the Ray Lamb post of the American Legion has voted \$100 from its treasury to the same cause.

work in this summer term. Radio Club Organized by Wahoo Farm Bureau

Wahoo .- The first radio club to be organized in Nebraska under the direction of the extension service, college of agriculture, has just been or-

and perfected the organization and worked out the program of work for the summer. Meetings will be held regularly every week. About five weeks will be spent on elementary electricity, after which the club will go more deeply into the mysteries of radio. Public demonstrations will be given later on to show the value of

Officers elected were as follows President, Clyde Miller, Wahoo; vice president, Emerson E. Erway, Mead; secretary-treasurer, Anton Sklenar, Wahoo. Roland Anderson will act as leader of the club.

Poland-China Breeders

Organize in Polk County Stromsburg-The Polk County Po-land-China Breeders' association,

with a membership of 20 hog breeders, has been organized here. Gilbert Johnson of Osceola was elected president of the organization. Other officers of the new association are Harry Holcomb of Shelby, vice presidet; Hugo H. Olson, sec-retary and treasurer, and W. L. Ob-

Bloomfield, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-In addition to calling off the celebration it had planned for July 4

rist of Gresham and O. M. Nelson of containing names and addresses of all breeders in the county is now be-

ing prepared by the association.

Aids Fair Association

Bloomfield Legion Post

Stromsburg, directors. A directory