that the crop virtually is assured, there being little possibility that a

that the crop virtually is assured, there heing little possibility that a cold snap or a late frost will visit the state between now and harvest time, according to the bureau.

"We are unable at this time to approximate the commercial or farm production, but the present condition of all fruits indicates that the production of 1919, the largest in recent years, should be equalled and possibly excelled," says the chief of the bureau.

Apples Come First.

THAYER COUNTY.

Hebron—Twenty-five accredited poudtry flocks in Thayer county. A flocks in Thayer county. All the production of 1920 and production as average of 1920 eggs aluring April, or an average of 1920 eggs aluring April, or an average of 1920 eggs are sized. Eggs are sized, total sales, \$1,981; feed costs, \$266,56; tota

according to records of the bureau. The commercial crop last year was placed at 17,000 barrels, compared with 110,000 barrels in 1920 and 215,000 barrels in 1919. Should present indications support a greater yield this year, a crop of more than a million and a quarter bushels is in a million and a quarter bushels is in prospect, Small fruits, which include straw-

berries, blackberries, raspberries, currants and other berries, netted 647,321 quarts in 1920, produced from 1.147 acres, the records show.

Cherries Are Second. Cherries are second in importance

in the Nebraska fruit industry, the bureau states, and this year show indications of setting a new record in production. Pears, plums, peaches, over an ordinary precinct."

to show that compared with 2,937,000

institutions, looking toward the better care and development of fruit trees and vines, however, much of the loss sustained should be returned within the next few years." the bureau declares. "Rank diseases and lack of proper cultivation were the prime causes in the great loss of Nebraska fruit trees, and there also was some indiscriminate destruction of bearing trees and plants."

Three more junior clubs have been organized, a calf club of seven members, a pig club of nine members and a Hampanire club of tive members. An achievement club contest will be held here September 29-30, Mr. Houser announces, which will be open to all club members regardless of residence. Exhibits are expected from Dodge, Douglas, Saunders and Washington countes. Local business men are making arrangements for the show and prizes. A parade will be a feature of the second day. bearing trees and plants."

Small Per Cent of Dairy _ Cows Returning Profit

Lincoln.-Of the more than 23,-000,000 dairy cows in the United States, but a small per cent return a profit to their owners at the end of each year, according to the University of Nebraska agricultural college, compiling figures from reports received from all states. One cow in the world is known to have an official record of more than 37,000 pounds of milk produced in one year.

"There are hundreds of cows that have produced more than 20,000 pounds of milk in a year under offi-cial supervision and there are thousands of cows that have produced at least half this amount, yet there are millions that are consuming as much feed and require 'as much labor as those that are producing 10,000 pounds or less a year," says a state-

Farmers' Union Notes

"Farmers are buying more haying and harvesting machinery than at any time since the agricultural depression." said J. C. McGuckin, manager of the implement department of the Farmers Union State exchange,

Box Butte County Picnic.

All'ance—The convention of the Box Butte County Farmers union will be held at Berea on June 5, in the form of an all-day meeting, according to announcement made by Alexander T. Lee, county secretary. J. O. Shroyer of Humbold, vice president of the State Farmers union and head of the organizing work, will he present and make an address. After the business of the convention has been disposed of, there will be a program of sports for the entertainment of the delegates, members and visitors.

Meet at Homes.

Blue Springs—Farmers Union Local No. 701 has been following the plan of meeting every two weeks at the homes of the members, and finds that this brings out a much larger attendance than meeting in a schoolhouse. M. A. Wick, secretary of the local, reports. At the latest meeting 45 persons were present.

the members, and finds that this output and harger attendance than accepting in a schoolhouse. It is not a schoolhouse of the vicinity in a schoolhouse of the vicinity in a schoolhouse. At the latest moverner present.

Osborn at Plymouth.

Osborn at Plymouth.

Plymouth.—C. J. Osborn of Omaha, president of the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union price to an audience of completely filled for the Notrosas Farmers union processed for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing co-operative enterprises and in securing favorable legistic for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing co-operative enterprises and in securing favorable legistic for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing co-operative enterprises and in securing favorable legistic for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing co-operative enterprises and in securing favorable legistic for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing co-operative enterprises and in securing favorable legistic for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing co-operative enterprises and in securing favorable legistic for the union, telling what it has accomplished in profishing to observe the profishing conditions are the vicinity.

THURSTON COUNTY.

Walthill—Different species of ground to make location and the vicinity.

Walthill—Different species of ground to make a data to to 129 points and the second hour and the close was present to the force of the union, telling the profishing the profishi

With the County Agents

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Work in the intensive campaign for the eradication of tubercules is progressing very aguinfactority in Douglas county, Jefferson precinct will be completed this week. Work is beginning in Elkhorn precinct this week and in two other precinct this week and in two other precinct this week and in two other precinct man will be assisting Dr. H. T. D. Lackie by the first of June and it is expected that the testing will be completed in 15 days time. A demonstration will be held in the near fature at which time farmers and others interested will be invited to come to the packing houses and see its because they dress out a larger percentage of beef, a larger part of which is the comme to the packing houses and see its because they dress out a larger percentage of beef, a larger part of which is the count of the high price cuts. Mr. Husion states. The question Thurston county cattle miss should sak themselves is not.

Announces Outlook at Present is for Larger Crop

Than in 1919.

Lincoln—One of the largest and heaviest for a number of years is in prospect this year, chiefly due to favorable climatic conditions, the high vitality of trees, the almost complete failure of last year's crop and the light crop of 1920, according to information received by the federal bureau of markets and crop estimates.

Together with these conclusions, reached in reports from state and government agents, the prospect is more favorably enhanced by the fact that the corp virtually is assured.

THAYER COUNTY

THAYER COUNTY

Lincoln — Gouldook at Present at this week and in two other present at this county are the striped and gray ground equipment. And gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment. And gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment. And gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment. And gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment. And gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment and gray ground equipment. And gray ground equipment and gray ground equi

THAYER COUNTY.

Apples Come First.

The commercial apple crop is the largest fruit industry in Nebraska, although small fruits contribute a tidy sum to the individual growers in favorable years. The fruit section of the state, while located chiefly in the castern and southeastern parts of the state, also extends to sections

Section

Every poultry flock in Thayer county should be called in June and later cultings should be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and tater cultings should be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and tater cultings should be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and tater cultings should be called in June and later cultings should be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and seven will stop laying in June and better the stop in the cast of the drop in prices. A thorough culting of all flocks in the country would be called in June and tater cultings should be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and seven will be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and the cast of the country will be made in July and August, advises Mr. Christie. "The poorest layers usually will stop laying in June and terms of the country will stop laying in June and the cast of the country will stop layers and the cast of the drop in prices. A thorough culting of all flocks in the country will stop layers and the cast of the country will be made in July and August.

around North Platte, McCook and Kenesaw.

Last year's farm and commercial apple crop totaled 125,000 bushels, compared with 797,000 bushels in 1920 and 1,125,000 bushels in 1919, according to records of the bushes.

SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Leshara, Marietta and Pohocco precincts have been tested for tuberculosis in
tattle, while work was started in Cedar
precinct this week, says Mr. Roberts. The
work has been delayed due to the fact
that funds for paying indemnities were
exhausted, but with another appropriation having been made, Mr. Roberts expects the work to progress rapidly.
"A trip is being planned to Omaha for
the purpose of observing reactors at the
time of slaughter," Mr. Roberts states.
"The work is being done by precinct and
the sooner the precinct circulates petitions
and obtains a majority of signers, the
sooner the precinct will be tested. Four
men can circulate the petitions in a day
over an osdinary precinct."

apricots and grapes are of minor importance so far as a commercial crop is concerned.

To illustrate the large decrease in the number of fruit bearing trees in Nebraska in the period between 1909 and 1920, the bureau quotes figures

DODGE COUNTY.

trees bearing fruit in 1909, there were 961,000 in 1920, or a loss of more than half in number.

"With the campaigns being waged by various agricultural societies and institutions, looking toward the better care and development of fruit

A very welcome two-day rain suspends farming operations for a few days in Dodge county, but, according to authorities, all crops will be greatly benefited," writes Mr. Houser. "There is not much demand for farm help but many are applying for work. Wages are running from \$30 to \$40 per month, with the usual accommodations.

FILLMORE COUNTY.

Geneva—A large number of complaints have been received this apring from farmers with unthritty pigs, a great deal of which is caused by a specific infectious disease known as "necrobacillosis," reports L. W. Thomas, county extension agent. While the symptoms vary in this disease, there is a general marked debility, unrest, emaciation, depraved appetite, mainutrition, tucked-up abdomen, rough coat, diarrhea and cough, says Mr. Thompson.

"After this disease gets into a herd." Mr. Thompson continues, "it is difficult to cure, the best remedy being prevention. Hog houses, feeding places, trough, run ways and sheds should be scattered freely about the lots after they have been raked clear of cobs and manure. Wallows should be drained or fenced off, small holes filled and large fields where infection prevails should be cultivated."

"While the disease is highly contagious among sucklings," Mr. Thompson says, "it can be efficiently checked by quarantine and disinfection supplemented by local treatment. It is usually economical to destroy incuratic cases."

Probably the best means of combatting

Probably the best means of combatting Probably the best means of combatting penny cress, sometimes called French weed, sink weed or stinking mustard is to plant the infected field to some cultivated crop and give the soil a thorough tilling before it is again planted to field grain. Mr. Thompson suggests. Other methods are to burn the stubble, thereby destroying the seeds on the ground, or surface cultivation after the field has been cut to encourage germination and then plow under the young plants, while they are still in the rosette stage of growth.

methods are to burn the stubble, thereby destroying the seeds on the ground, or surface cultivation after the field has been cut to encourage germination and then plow under the young plants, while they are atill in the rosette stage of growth.

Every leader was present and took an active part in the planning of the work for the summer at the meeing of the committee of project leaders of Franklin county township, Mr. Thompson reports.

JOHNSON COUNTY.

Tecumseh—Milton Roberts and Edith Muncy, Johnson county pig club and calf club champions, respectively, have been awarded the free trips to the agricultural college for boys and girls club week, beginning May 29, according to J. F. Puroaugh, county extension agent, This also includes a trip to Omaha and a visit to the stockyards and packing houses.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Biair—While the Farm bureau does not advocate every farmer vaccinating his hogs for choiers, the fact remains that considerable portion of Washington county farmers will be needing this protection of during the present year, reports Carl Olson county extension agent. For considerable portion of Washington county farmers will be needing this protection of county tweet specific provides and the provided portion of Washington county farmers will be needing this protection occurs yetension agent. For considerable portion of Washington county farmers will be needing this protection occurs yetension agent. For call will be an unusually bad year for the disease.

"Many people fall to realize that much of the so-called flu which caused such a settack to our hogs last fall, developed into mild cases of cholers," says Mr. Olson states, but experts agree that this will be an unusually bad year for the disease.

"Many people fall to realize that much of the so-called flu which caused such a settack to our hogs last fall, developed into mild cases of cholers," says Mr. Olson states, but experts agree that this will be an unusually bad year for the disease.

"Many people fall to realize that much of the so-calle Will Study Taxes.

Lincoln—The Lancaster County Farmers and has appointed a committee on a warded the free trips to the agricultural and study and investigation of local and state tax problems throughout the summer and present its report to the annual convention of the county union the first Friday in October.

Improve Crement

summer and present its report to the annual convention of the county union the first Friday in October.

Improve Creamery.

Fremont—A new cooling system and other machinery for handling cream and making butter, have been installed by the Farmers Union Co-Operative creamery, making this one of the best-equipped creamery plants in the state. The creamery is showing a very good margin of profit.

Meet at Homes.

Blue Springs—Farmers Union Local No.

Accredited flock work started with such a rush in Johnson county last November that only eight farmers have taken up the work so far this year, reports Mr. Purbaugh. These farmers have their records up to date and if qualifications are met, they will be placed on the accredited flock list November 1, the beginning of the new poultry project year.

Harold and Willard Timblin, Harry Knabe and Margaret Shupp will represent Cass county boys and girls clubs as winners in pig, corn and sewing club projects at the club week program at Lincoln. The foregoing will have their expenses paid as an award of merit, although Mr. Snipes says that several other boys and girls from the county will attend at heir own expense.

Twenty women of the Murdock Country club visited the dress form and alterations demonstrations held last week, who voted to hold another meeting June 26. About 25 women and girls from the high school met here for a similar demonstra-

GAGE COUNTY.

Beatrice — Tuberculosis eradication in Gage county is being conducted under the prefinct plan, with nearly 19,000 head of cattle already tested, Boyd Rist, county extension agent, announces after holding preparation and organization meetings in 15 precincts. Clatonia township will be organized next week.

More than 100 farm women attended the dress-form demonstrations held at four meetings in the county this week, Mr. Rist states. Several meetings of similar nature have been planned for the near future.

SALINE COUNTY.

Crete—Twenty-two Saline county farmers have agreed to co-operate with the rural economies department of the agricultural college in keeping enterprise cost records upon corn, oats and wheat during the present season, according to J. C. Higgins, county agricultural agent. Seventeen of these co-operators have been visited by a representative of the department.

Mr. Higgins plans to hold four schools in the four corners of the county during the third week in November, at which time the records of the co-operators will be summarized from charts and the methods of producing crops at minimum costs will be discussed.

District 95 sewing club held its Achieve-

District 95 sewing club held its Achievenent day program, at which the various
articles of clothing the club made during
the school year, were exhibited. A number of them will be displayed at the state
fair this fail. The club will be reorganized and the members carry on the
work during the summer months, Mr.
Higgins states.

A community campaign against the ground squirrels and field mice also is urged by Mr. Higgins for Saline county, who says that a large number of reports are coming into his office concerning the serious injury the squirrels aircady are doing to the corn at the present time.

OTOE COUNTY.

Syracuse—Two corn variety tests were started last week by the Otoe County Farm bureau in co-operation with Fred Lyon of Unadilia, and Ernest Lindholm of Palmyra. The object of the test is to obtain a comparision on yield of different varieties of local seed and check rough ears against the amouth or dimple dent, according to A. H. De Long, county agricultural agent. Nineteen farmers contributed both varieties of seed for the test.

Several poultry meetings are planned for the coming week at which Poultry Spe-cialist Old of the agricultural college, will discuss seasonal poultry topica. The first will be held at the home of Herman Wisckhorst, south of Nebraska City, June

The purebred pig project in Otoe county began and Mr. De Long has urged all boys and girls interested in the work to start the new year off with a bang. "Select a pig of any breed, farrowed after the first of March, 1922, weigh and feed separately, keeping records in a book that will be sent you as soon as your enrollment is received," states the agent.

BUFFALO COUNTY.

Kearney—Six of the eight hot lunch clubs in Buffalo county, which successfully completed the year's work, have held their Achiovement day programs, reports J. E. Ludden, county extension agent. A cooking club is starting on the third year's work, after closing two record seasons.

A co-operative purebred Holstein sire association has been organized in the county, with two blocks already formed and indications of three or four more before the project is complete, Mr. Ludden states. A number of men interested in the association now own sires but are willing to dispose of them if there is a possibility of forming the association and thereby obtain the services of a better individual of the breed, according to Mr. Ludden.

COLFAX COUNTY.

Schuyler—Incubating, brooding and care and feeding of young chickens were stressed by C. T. Cornman, poultry specialist, at the accredited farm flock meeting held in the county last week, reports Clement Kuska, county agricultural agent.

Theodore Svec and George Kibtler, the Colfax county representatives of boys' and girls' club week, respectively won the free trip offered by the Nebraska Farmer and the Omaha Livestock exchange. Other members of the clubs may attend at their own expense.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

An oversupply of labor is reported from the labor office maintained by the Farm bureau, Mr. Olson announces, probably due to the closing of the school year. The county agent has urged all farmers to notify him of immediate and prospective needs of labor as this will save considerable time during the busy season.

The first township Farm bureau picnic of the year will be held in Lincoln township June 1. at the Orum schoolyards. A regular picnic entertainment is planned, each family contributing to the dinner. The pig club at McCarthy will stage a fun carnival at the McCarthy schoolhouse tonight, the proceeds from which will be applied to the expense account of a representative to the club week exercises at Lincoln next week.

Markets by Radio,

School Cattle **Show Good Profit**

Second Year of Experimental Feeding Shows Similar Results to First.

Lincoln.-Four groups of experimental steers sold on the Omaha market by the University of Nebraska agricultural college topped the market in some grades and in all classes showed a wide range of profit. The groups consisted of 2 and 3-year-old steers, yearlings and calves, which had been on a 200-day trial in which records were kept to ascertain the rate and efficiency of gain of animals of different ages.

says the University of Nebraska agricultural college, adding that "all kinds of stock like it and do well on it.'

sudan was introduced about 13 years ago, it has become more widely used each year, both as a pasture and a hay crop," states the college, "but its greatest value in Nebraska is its use as supplementary

pasture. "The seed is cheap and it is as easy to grow as millet, it being handled in about the same way. It has been known to cause some poisoning but so far, no reports of that kind have come from Nebraska.

"It may be sown with the ordinary grain drill at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre, any time from the present up to July 1. The seed bed should be placed and well worked down before seeding and should not be pastured until it has

"Sudan is regarded as a good hay crop and it will generally make two cuttings, yielding from two to three Wieckhorst, south of Nebraska City, June
1, and one at Douglas Friday morning; and
1 two at Paimyra, Friday afternoon.

Mr. De Long calls attention to the fact that it is now time to make application for certification in the 1922 Kanred wheat crop The Nebraska Crop Growers' association is handling the certification work.

Cuttings, yielding from two to three tons per acre. The hay is palatable and has a feeding value about equal to timothy. The greatest feeding value will be obtained if it is cut just before it is in full bloom. Farmers ers who have winter killed wheat may find this a good catch crop."

Deuel County Wheat Not Injured by Wind

The report that strong winds destroyed wheat crops in Deuel county, Nebraska, was denied by William Deinert, a resident of Emerald, Neb., after an investigation of crop condi-

"The stand of wheat is exceptionally good," said Deinert, "and if anything it appears that the wheat is too thick on the ground and the surprising thing is that they claim they only sowed half a bushel to three

pecks of seed to the acre." Accompanied by other residents of Chappet and Emerald, Deinert said he made a tour of the county inspecting crops.

"We were all agreeably surprised at the fire property of the county of the county in the fire property of the county in the county

at the fine prospects for wheat throughout the county. The wheat Cattle-Beceints 100 head While re-

Ogaliala—A real exhibit of Keith county products will be shown at the state fair this fall. Last year's exhibit which was prepared more or less carelessly, has attracted many farmers, so this year's exhibit will be given close attention. Products from irrigated land will be predominant.

Kimball—Judging from the increased requests this year for seed potatoes, that crop will be greatly increased in Kimball county this year. A large number of potato growers intend to ask for inspection and certification for this year's crop.

SKLENT DRAMA

Today's Attractions.

Rialto - Jackie Coogan in Sun-Wesley Barry in "School Moon-Dustin Farnum in

Strand-Richard Barthelmess in Empress-"Through a Glass Win-World-"Watch Your Step. Muse-"Moran of the Lady Letty." The freckled-faced movie celebrity,

Wesley Barry, once more graces the

too-weak brother. These are inter-esting side-lights in "Through a Glass Window," which opened on the screen of the Empress theater

1922.		
RECEIPTS—CARLOT		
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studen of co	Color of the Color	. 445

at the fine prospects for wheat throughout the county. The wheat in Lancaster county. Take it was as good and even better than wheat in Lancaster county. Take it all in all it looked like anything but a failure of wheat in Deuel county to us."

Holstein Convention to Be

Held in Kansas City

For the first time in its history, the national Holstein convention, educational show and national cattle sale will come to Kansas City June to us. Stookers and feeders did not show any change Today's market was nominally steady on all classes, nothing of any consequence being on sale.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime heeves, \$8.00@8.49; fair to good beeves, \$7.50@; fair to good to choice beeves, \$7.50@; someon to fair yearlings, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice helifier, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice helifier, \$7.75@8.25; fair to good to choice stockers, \$7.50@; good to

Hogs-Receipts, 10 000 head. Shippers Hogs—Receipts, 10 000 head. Shippers were good purchasers during the early rounds today with liberal orders which called mostly for medium weight butchers. These sold generaly 56 10c higher. Packers refused to folow this basis and the general market developed 10 \$\pi\$10c lower, but with a fair clearance made. Light hogs sold from \$10.25\$\pi\$16.50 with a top price of \$10.55\$. Mixed loads and butcher weights, \$9.90\$\pi\$10.40 and packing grades, \$9.50\$\pi\$10.00 with extreme heavies mostly at \$9.00\$\pi\$9.25. Bulk of sales was \$10.00\$\pi\$10.35. Values are now 25\$\pi\$35c lower than a week ago.

growth.

Markets by Radio.

Crete—Through the County Farm buresu the radio operator at Doans college has contracted to telephone market reports three times a day to elevators and mills in the vicinity.

Med S.

Week ago.

HOGS.

No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. Science of the process of the

Financial

The New Hork Eimes. By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.

New York, May 28.—If one were least light 100 it lies, heavy 100 it li to judge purely from the financial markets which prevailed during most of the past week, it might be inferred the events in the political and economical world had ceased to Cocks ... Ducks ... move. Prices of stocks swung back dieses ... and forth in a confused and meaningless way, prices of bonds hardly changed foreign exchange recovered, but with cautious slowness. Most people are aware, however, that the events which a preceding rise or fall in the markets had foreshadowed do not come to an end when the markets half. In the present case it is screen as a luminary in Gus Ed. not come to an end when the mar-wards' "School Days" at the Sun kets halt. In the present case it is

trial in which records were kept to ascertain the rate and efficiency of gain of animals of different ages.

The standard Nebraska ration of shelled corn and alfalfa were fed to all groups, the caives selling at top for the week at \$8.60," says the color of the week at \$8.60," says the color of the very seller of the same basis as the same time their concur closely with those obtained a year ago under similar tests, and the collers.

"Trouble," "Trouble," "Trouble," "Trouble," featuring Jacki: Coordige expects to repet the trial again next year. Considering that younger cattle make more efficient use of their feed and at the same time their carcasses producing more popular beef, it would appear that the beef-making industry it should be produced more popular beef, it would appear that the beef-making industry it should appear that the beef-making industry it should be produced more popular beef, it would appear that the beef-making industry it is about to be reorganized in the west on nearly the same basis as the sheep husbandry was reorganized."

The 3-year-old steers made the greatest daily gain—about 2 2-35 pounds per day—according to the collers, although one of the recovery control of the production of the collers. The collers although the calves showed of coverage and the collers of t

appear that the beel-making industry is about to be reorganized. The street situations he has ever layed in.

The 3-year-old steers made the greatest daily gain—about 2 2-3 pounds per day—according to the college, although the calves showed the greatest profit, \$22.15 per head. Profit on the other lots was \$17.13 on the 3-year-olds and \$15.95 on the yearlings.

Sudan Grass Valuable

as All-Season Pasture

Lincoln.—A small acreage of sudan grass will carry more stock throughout the season than any other pasture cope, with the possible exception of sweet clover, and makes good pasture when others have dried out, says the University of Nebraska ag.

The sight of a blind mother grop-ing for the form of her supposed son, who made not seen since he left for overseas service, turnished one of the heart throb scenes in "Sonny," the college, although the calves showed the greatest profit, \$22.15 per head. Profit on the other lots was \$17.13 on the 3-year-olds and \$15.95 on the year-lings.

Sudan Grass Valuable

as All-Season Pasture

Lincoln.—A small acreage of sudan grass will carry more stock throughout the season than any other pasture crop, with the possible exception of sweet clover, and makes good pasture when others have dried out, says the University of Nebraska ag.

"Iron to Gold." a Western drama playing at the Moon theater. The story deals with outlawry and a laying at the Moon theater. The story deals with outlawry and a love romance that is delightful and pasture when others have dried out, says the University of Nebraska ag.

The sight of a blind mother grop-ing for the form of her supposed son, who such carries a story design the such content furnished one of the tention of the supposed son, the flow of the mental part of the college and the recent incidents at the lialian conference except as they might have brought they were performing this necessary task at Genea. Not Geneal the flow of the mental part of the f

ove romance that is delightful and unusual in development.

"Watch Your Step,"

Patsy Ruth Miller and Cullen Landis are co-starred in "Watch Your Step," now playing on the screen of the World theater. The picture is a comedy. The hero, played by Landis, has a mania for speed, and is cured only by a strange series of incidents that arise after he has had his one grand smashup with a racing car.

"Through a Glass Window."

Thrills on a roller coaster—fragrant doughnuts and coffee—an Italian-American troubadour singing from the quarter deck of a vegetable wagon—a little girl struggling to support a mother going blind and a too-weak brother. These are interesting side-lights in "Through a Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "which opened on Glass Window," which opened on Glass Window, "Window, "which opened on Glass Windo

New York Dry Goods.

New York, May 27.—Dry goods markets were quiet today. The rise in wool goods announced by the largest producer, was followed quite generally. More demand was reported for some of the worsteds. Sliks were slow except in specialities. Cotton goods were quieter but the markets appeared to hold steady. Burlaps were strong in primary markets, Lineas moved slowly.

Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.—Wheat— Receipts, 197 cars; compared with 274 cars Receipts, 197 cars; compared with 2.1 cars, a year ago, Cash—No. 1 northern, \$1.49 % @1.57 %; May, \$1.49 %; July, \$1.39 %; September, \$1.25 %.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 54 % @ 55 c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 34 % @ 35 % c.
Barley—52 @ 63 c.
Rye—No. 2, 26 % @ 97 %.

Flax—No. 1, \$2.69 % @ 2.72 %.

Kansas City Grain. Kensas City, Mo., May 27.—Close—Wheat, May, \$1&.21\%; July, \$1.13\%; September \$1.11\%-Corn—May, 56\%c; July, 57\%c; September, 60\%c.

St. Louis Grain. St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—Wheat—May, \$1.26; July, \$1.19\forall_. Corn—May, 59\forall_c; July, 61\forall_661\forall_c. Oats—May, 38\forall_c; July, 39\forall_c.

Omaha Produce

Furnished by the state of Nebraska de-artment of aericultura, bureau of mar-els and marketing: LIVE POULTRY. DRESSED POULTRY. EGGS. ported quiet.

Pineapple: Cuban, according to size, \$4.0005.50.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes: New, No. 1, per lb., 4c; new, No. 2, per lb., 3c; Western Nebraska, No. 1, per cwt., \$1.75-92.25; Idaho Whites, No. 1, pr cwt., \$1.25-92.50; Red River Ohio, No. 1, per cwt., \$2.25-92.50; Oregon Natted Gems, per cwt., \$2.25-92.50; Oregon Natted Gems, per cwt., \$2.25-92.50; Oregon Natted Gems, per cwt., \$2.25.

Sweet Potatoes: Per bu., \$1.75-92.00.
Celery: Per dox., 75-05-\$1.55.
Head Lettuce: Per dox., 40-95-0.
Leaf Lettuce: Per dox., 40-95-0.
Rubarb: Home grown, per dox., 40-95-0.
Egg Plant: Per Cox., \$2.00.
Conions: Texas Crystal Wax, 45-lb, crates, \$2.00; Texas yellow, 45-lb, crates, \$2.50.
Cucumbers: Hot house, per dox., \$1.50. 2.75. Cucumbers: Hot house, per doz. \$1.50@ 2.50; hampers, about 6 doz. \$1.00; Texas, bu, basket, \$1.00. Cabbage: New, per lb., 4@5c. Tomatoes: Per crate, 6 baskets, \$5.00@ 6.00; luga, \$3.25, Radishes: Per doz., 20@25c. Carrots and Turnips: New, per doz., \$0c; hampers, \$2.00. Young Onions: Home grown, per doz., 56.

Spinach: Home grown, market basket, 45d.
Green Peppers: Market basket, \$1.25.
Green and Wax Beans: Hamper, \$3.06.
Parsley: Per doz. bunches, 45c.
PLANTS.
Cabbage: Per box, \$1.00.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 25, reported by tele-graph to Bradatreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$6,865,225,000, against \$6,991,-167,000 last week and \$5,646,578,000 in

Columbus ... Fort Worth ... Wichita

Providence ...
Des Moines ...
Rochester ...
Galveston ...
Norfolk ...
Akron
Sioux City ... Total, U. S. \$6,866,225,000 \$6,991,167,000 New York Produce.

New York, May 27.—Butter-Weak.
Eggs-Irregular; fresh gathered extras.
firsts, 274, 628c; fresh gathered firsts, 25, 224, 6264c; storage packed firsts, 274, 69

@26%c; storage packed little, a. 72 w 28 %c.
Cheese—Steady.
New York Metals.
New York May 27.—The copper market has shown continued firmness during the past week with today's quotations for electrolytic ranging about 13%c to 14c delivered. Iron was unchanged.

New York Poultry.

New York, May 27.—Poultry—Live, barely steady; broilers, 35@50c; fowls, 29c; dressed, steady and unchanged.

Flaxseed.

Timing May 25.—Flaxseed. Iluluth, Minn., May 27.—Flaxseed— \$2.71; May, \$2.71 bid; July, \$2.71; Sep-tember, \$2.67½ bid; October, \$2.59 bid.

Omaha Grain

Omaha, May 27. Deliveries on May contracts in Chicago were 1,400,000 hushels. Total deliveries for the month aggregate 11,197,000 bushels. This wheat has not gone into strong hands the last few days and is a drag on the market, as the demand for cash wheat is poor generally. European markets were heavy, and while their demand is slow, indications of a little better feeling was in evidence today both for wheat and corn. Argentine offers somewhat smaller, Export business in all grains re-

Omaha receipts were lighter, wheat showing a sharp falling off, only 13 cars being reported in. Corn receipts, 77 cars; oats, 34 cars; ag-gregating 130 cars as compared with 268 cars last year. Shipments of wheat and corn were heavy, 135 cars of the former and 122 cars of the latter being reported out. There was only a limited demand

for our cash wheat and samples in the Omaha market changed hands at prices ranging from 1 to 2 cents lower. There was a good demand for other grains and corn while lower was well taken at unchanged to 1/2c lower. Oats were unchanged to lac up. Rye was Ic up and bar-

ley unchanged. No. 1 hard winter: 1 car, \$1.21.
No. 3 hard winter: 1 car, \$1.27.
No. 4 hard winter: 1 car, \$1.17.
No. 4 hard winter: 1 car, \$1.14.
No. 2 yellow hard: 1 car, \$1.14.
Sample yellow hard: 1 car, \$1.26.
No. 1 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 2 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 3 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 2 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 3 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 2 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 3 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 3 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 2 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 3 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 2 mixed: 1 car, \$1.20.
No. 3 mixed WHEAT COIN.
No. 1 white: 2 cars. 54c.
No. 2 white: 3 cars. 54c.
No. 1 yellow: 1 car 54 %c.
No. 2 yellow: 12 cars. 54 %c.
No. 2 yellow: 1 car, 54 %c.
No. 1 wixed: 1 car (shipper's weights), 4 %c.

No. 1 mixed: 1 car (near yellow), 54c;
No. 2 mixed: 1 car (shippers' weights),
11 car, 53%;; 2 cars (shippers' weights),
13%; 2.56 car, 53%;
No. 6 mixed: 1 car, 53c,
OATS.

OATE.

No. 2 white: 1 car, 36c.
No. 3 white: 2 cars, 254c.
No. 4 white: 2 cars, 254c.
Sample white: 1 car, 254c.
RYE.
No. 3: 2 cars 86c; 1-3 car, 934c.
BARLEY.
No. 4: 1 car, 52c.

Shipments—
Wheat ... 200,000 \$21,000
Corn ... 552,000 \$22,000
Oats ... 779,000 786,000
CHICAGO RECEIPTS.
Week Today. Wheat

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS.

Wheat 74 33 95
Corn 58 36 112
Oats 51 57 54
NORTHWESTERN WHEAT RECEIPTS.
Minneapolis 191 119 274
Duluth 36 95 64
Winnipeg 210 235 111

11.90 11.90 11.85 11.85 11.90

New York General.

New York, May 27.—Wheat—Spot ateady.

\$1.35½; No. 2 red, \$1.35½; No. 2 hard, \$1.35½; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.58, and No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.52½ c. 1. f. New York, track, to arrive.

Corn—Spot steady. No. 2 yellow and
No. 2 white, 75% and No. 2 mixed, 75% oc. i.f.. New York, all rail.

Oats—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 45% oc.

Minneapolis Flour Minneapolis, May 27. — Flour — Un-changed; shipments, 45,814 barrels, Bran—\$20.09@21.00.

Take a Ride in the New **HUDSON**

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Westbound Service Improved

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From Chicago at 6:15 p.m. (Chicago town time 7:15 p.m.) Arrives Omaha at 8:10 a.m.