Reduces Labor, Promotes Health, Inspires Pride of Ownership, Says Farm Engineering Editor.

By G. H. ALFORD

hing more neglected by the average farmer than the judicious use of paint. not only on his home and outbuildings, but also on machinery and various agricultural implements. It is perhaps the rule rather than the exception in some sections to see buildings, automobiles and agricultural implements sadly in need of paint. The idea seems to be prevalent that paint is used solely for ornamental

urposes and its use is regarded as luxury rather than a necessity. While paint does, of course, serve the purpose of improving the appearance of farm property, it is far more useful as a means of protection from weathering. A small amount of money and work expended in keeping a valu-Paint and varnish, while at the tured sufficiently that heavy same time beautifying the home. economy. Today, if it were necessary

would to have kept them painted. This being true, never think of painting as being merely decorative. Paint has real value as a protective med-Without paint the exposed wood and metal in your home, barn and outbuildings will soon decay. Would you rather save your house by repainting, or be compelled to repair continuously because you neglected to protect the surface? Take your

other perishable material, Farm buildings which go unpainted for a few years soon show signs of decay. There are thousands of them in almost every state which look "run down at the heel" and dilapfdated because they are unpainted. Unpainted buildeye" as nothing else can do.

"Paint and pride are partners," the solidity and prosperity of a commun- much was beyond danger. Maturity ity, county or state are indicated by its physical appearance. Paint makes ranging from 50 to 90 per cent safe this compared with 474,000,000 bush things beautiful and attracts new peo- before frost came. Damage was unple and industries to the community important in Kansas and Missouri,

Fresh paint is the most efficient danger. In the Ohio valley and eastbooster of property values yet dis- ward, corn continued to mature slow Paint and varnish protect property by saving the surface. The wise property owner paints at least

and multiply the joys of living. There sas, the report said. is no better time to paint than now. Any cleaning that lasts requires the paint brush even more than the scrub

All farm implements and machinery should be cleaned and painted before they are stored away for any length of time. Paint will protect the iron

Fremont—Surveying has been finished and the laying of the leaders are keenly alive to the importance of paint. A fresh coat of paint on the house, kitchen, tables and chairs transforms a dull place into one of much attractiveness.

Union Livestock Commission

Cattle Shipments Increase

A gain of 23 per cent in the number of cars bandled in September, this year, compared with the corresponding month last year, was shown by the Farmers union live stock commission of Omaha, according to the monthly summary given out at the close of the month by C. H. Withey, manager. The total number of cars handled in the month was 769, against 623 in September last year.

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The report of the Tri-County to special wi

In the nine months ending September 30, the figures show a volume of 9,972 cars, compared with 8,133 cars in the corresponding period last year, a gain of 22 per cent. Commissions collected in nine months totaled \$147,816.61, and operating expenses again of 22 per cent. Commissions auditorium, who have been or are interested in nine months totaled of the county who have been or are interested in the work.

\$147,816.61, and operating expenses were \$43,557.47, leaving \$104,249.14 to be distributed to patrons as patronage dividends at the end of re year.

Wakefield Man Heads

County Farmers Union

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

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It is still a problem to consider, "Keeping and enter the country take up and put into practice the county agent. The country agent, but he continued, there is agent was announced for seeding the vernings of the country agent, but he continued, there is agent wheat, so that it will be free of hessian wheat, so that it will be free of hessian the country agent, but he continued, the conti

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 5.—David Herner of Wakefield was elected president and Mss. Anna Jensen, also of Wakefield, secretary of the Wayne County Farmers union at the annual convention held in this city. Mrs. Jensen resigned as the county representative on the state legislative as the county was electromagnet for the cold which at noon, specially during the coldest months." The agricultural extension service is behind a move to provide district school children with hot noon day dishes. committee. C. W. McGuire was electcommittee. C. W. McGuire was elected county legislative committeeman in her stead. The convention was attended by Albert Fickler, Stanton, director of the State Farmers Union commission in Sloux City, and A. O. Large, field secretary, each of whom

commission in Sloux City, and A. O. Jones, field secretary, each of whom spoke. Carroll was chosen as the place of holding the quarterly convention in December.

Farmers Hold Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Meadow Grove, Oct. 5.—The quarterly convention of the Madison. County Farmers union was held in the fact. The omaha Item of this place, Oct. 1. The secting was addressed by C. J. Ostonic that the membership in the sunty was only 23 less than at the base of 1923, with three months left which to get all the members held and new ones to join. Henry vicineister of Madison is president.

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Werkmeister of Madison is president of the county organization, and F. C. Hoffmann of Norfolk is secretary.

South Omaha Brevities

BREWER AMBULANCE SERVIUE.

Clock Tolls Midnight, Woman Imagines Fire, Falls Down Stairs

Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Al Case of Sterling fell down a flight of stairs and broke her arm at the wrist and was otherwise injured while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Jones, at College View. . Hearing the town clock strike in the middle of the night, Mrs. Case mistook it for the fire bell at Sterling and jumped out of bed in her confusion. In walking about she ran into the open stairway and fell

Frosts Damage

Northwest Portion of Corn let up in their takings, Belt Is Hardest

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 5 .- Heavy to able piece of property painted will but though the injury was severe in some sections, most crops were mastruction was not general, according a glance, but the bulls claim it wil keep it in a condition that means true to the weekly weather and crop rereplace the materials around the bureau, made public here. East of lace which have deteriorated, it the Mississippi river the light frost would cost a great deal more than it was confined mostly to lowlands and the resulting damage was not ma-

Of the corn crop, the report said: "Corn made very good progress un il near the close of the week, when heavy to killing frost overspread the extent of the damage is not fully determined, but it is apparently heavy in some normally large producing sec

were damaged more or less and will placed during this crop year, equire sorting for market.

"The damage was general in Newas very irregular in South Dakota, where the crop was mostly beyond

tion to spring wheat threshing, acinto paint improvement more than eral the work is well along. Condi- trade as a whole prefers other grains of 5 per cent bonds, thus reducing pays in actual selling value. Besides, tions were very favorable for the to buy. banks lend more on well-painted prop- preparation of the soil and seeding spective feeding demand for corn this erty. Paint tends to destroy danger- winter wheat, with soil generally in year is the influence that keeps spec ous germs which develop on the walls good condition, except in some north- ulators out of the pit. However, we west portions of the belt. Seeding are going to have a much smaller Good paint and varnish reduce the was more general in the Ohio valley crop this year than last, and the perlabor of keeping clean, promote states, advancing rapidly in the great centage of merchantable corn will that American experts saw little difhealth, inspire pride of ownership plains and about one-half in Kan- surely be low.

Take Care at Home.

eradication work be brought into this county.

Scores of farmers in this county are busy now picking seed corn from their fields, with a view to possible shortage of good seed next year.

The state extension service has just notified the county agent that Julia and Veronica Voges of Nebraska City, who staged a demonstration at the state fair, have been awarded trips to the annual club week at Lincoln in June, 1925.

The foods and nutrition studies carried on by several groups of women in the county, under direction of the state home economics extension service, was summar-

With the County Agents

Much Demand for Wheat and Flour

U. S. Wheat Still Plentiful and Cheapest in World-Only Trend for This Grain Seems Higher.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Europe continues fter United States wheat at an unprecedented rate. Lately there seems bo have been a much healthier inquiry for flour, also. With wheat Corn Slightly still plentiful in this country and of good quality, besides being the cheap still plentiful in this country and of est in the world, there is every rea

Compared with Liverpool, the whea in Chicago is selling 241/2 cents bushel cheaper. Our grain can b 'laid down" in the United Kingdom 0 cents a bushel cheaper than Ca the continent, of course, is the main reason for this enormous foreign de mand, and the farmer of the United States is reaping a golden harvest. With a world shortage developin ater on in the season there seem out one trend for wheat, and that higher. Wheat at \$1.50 looks high

reach \$2 later on

orders. The result has been enormous profit-taking sales on every bulge The effect on prices ordinarily from ports that 65 per cent of the bonds such realizing would be depressing But only temporary reactions actual

"Frost was killing in eastern and Europe is not only buying cash wheat outh central Iowa, where the crop is but is taking the futures as well. And welcome the success of the venture if much of the export buying has beer per cent safe, while the crop lands in the way of lifting hedgings, which may yet become safe. The best fields hedgings will probably not be re

same inclement weather that befell European crops this year at harves braska, but not generally heavy, as time. The wheat yields in Canad are estimated anywhere from 250,000, els raised a year ago

The October wheat at Winnipeg has been soaring rapidly as a result of the bad weather.

buoyancy in other cording to the report, though in gen- sympathetically adhered to, but the general of railroads through an issue

corn attached at the end of the orush even more than the scrub other worlds, but not to overlook walls and other surfaces helping to make this little old world which are properly painted are washable.

| Alanta Con| corn crop is not matured and should late this month or early in Novem| stitution.

Wahoo-Farmers of this county have almost universally acepted the government suggestion that they wait until a date was announced for seeding their wheat, so that it will be free of Hessian fly, according to the county agent. The agent said that farmers had found great favor in the service.

It has been suggested that the county hold a corn show in connection with the annual poultry show December 9, 10, 11 and 12. The county agent has advised all farmers of the county that the staging of this extra feature will depend upon public sentiment, and has

Blair—Seven women's clubs of this county, who have been participating in the milinery selection and manufacture project of the state extension service for the last club year, will hold their achievement day program October 8 at the Kennard hall. Community singing, a playlet, stunts, refreshments and a business meeting will feature the meeting.

Another point besides the shortage of seed corn next year was advanced by the county agent in urging farmers to field pick their corn. The corn selected from stocks that yield better in competition with others in the field will naturally produce better corn next year, he said.

Oats have come to life. Prices cored a good advance the last week

ecause of a great improvement in the speculative demand. Oats are re garded as the cheapest grain on the From Europeans sarded as the chapter grain on the grain are materilly out of line. Ex porters state that United States oats should be taken like wheat and rye,

time production might be reduced one

High Money Rate Checks Upward Trend of Bonds

Recent Buying Movement Interrupted and Prices Carried Irregularly Lower by Profit Taking.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Higher money ruption of the recent buying movement was followed by rather general profit taking which carried prices irregularly lower.

Public offering of a \$50,000,00 bond issue for the Mexican government. which was without precedent in foreign financing of such magnitude Sponsored by a Texas banker, little Seasoned market leaders for many known in Wall street, the flotation was said to be for the purpose of raising funds to resume service on the Mexican Debt under the agreement now in default. The financial district viewed with skepticism re had been sold outside New York.

> Prices Fall Back. The international bankers on Mexico, which negotiated before, the readjustment of the country's ment of interest on the bonds involved in the debt agreement. With the mystery surrounding the recent advance of these issues cleared up.

Offering of the Mexican bonds, ombined with the sale of a \$50,000,-000 issue for the Pennsylvania railroad, lifted the week's new figure to approximately \$175,000,000, one the largest weekly totals of the year railroad was designed to retire 6 per annual charges by about \$500,000.

in London that bankers had found 000 German loan satisfactory and urely be low.

There was considerable buying of flotation was welcomed in Wall ing to the abolition of the Pittsburgi due to the forecast for freezing tem- been completed, it was predicted in

> Price changes in stock exchange On the whole the situation is good, trading generally were insignificant. more than good, it would seem, con The chief features were supplied by sidering the bleak outlook last spring the St. Louis-San Francisco adjustment and income bonds, which re

cludes land in Platte, Stanton, Polk Merrick and Douglas counties.

Politics Hang Like Cloud Over Stock Market

But Business Nation Over Seems to Be Doing Fairly Well-Depends on German Loan.

By RICHARD SPILLANE, iversal Service Finance Editor. York, Oct. 5.—Business

seems to be doing fairly well, all things considered. Bad spots pparently are becoming fewer and ood spois more numerous. Politics ang like a cloud over the stock mar cet. It is not a big cloud but never theless it is a cloud. The German loan terms may be expected this week. Much will depend on this flo-The backbone of business strength

today is the agricultural situation. The improvement in crop prices is enough to stagger the imagination. With wheat, Chicago, above \$1.50 a oushel, rye above \$1.37, corn above 1.14 and oats above 61c, the grain grower may look out upon the world vith smiling eyes. The cotton grower has ground for

ongratulating himself also. Despite his disposition to consider no pric good enough for his crop, 25 to 26 cents a pound should leave a goo profit for him this year.

Cotton Demand Poor.

Many crops have sold for less than c a pound in the last 30 years, some

But the cotton manufacturing busiess is sick. Demand for cotton oods continues poor. Women not only are wearing fewer clothes, but to lighten the laundering cost and also because they prefer it, they wear silk, artificial silk as they never did

The wool business, on the contrary of its many thousands of employes Now it has withdrawn the wage re duction order and is working ful

Good reports come from the leath prices fell back to around their prever people. After several years of misfortune they seem to be prosper Oils continue poor. This refers to

gasoline. The lubricant end of the

Railroads Excellent.

Copper producers may hope for better times through large orders from Germany following the floating of the German loan but otherwise the out

ngs are excellent Rubber, like wool, has had a re narkable comeback

The tobacco business is today the best it ever has been Chain store people, department store men and mail order houses are

In the steel industry there is dif-While all details have not ing to the abolition of the Pittsburgh points as is proposed by the inter

The automobile sales are satisfac

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Creamery Man Predicts Firm Market for Butter

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Butter and utterfat prices may not go much ower in spite of the fact that storage stocks of butter are over 50,000, 00 greater than at this time last year, and production continues high, thinks Martin Nelson, manager of the Farmers Union co-operative creamery here. When the price of butter descends to a certain point, he says, several factors begin to retard further decline.

One of these factors is exports. The price of butter is now down to an export basis, and 250,000 pounds recently went out from New York in Furthermore, Mr. Nelson says.

to 40 cents or below, a great many \$3.50. when the price of butter goes down people turn from oleomargarine to putter, and the demand broadens.

Omaha Produce

Omaha Oct. 4.

Creamery—Local lobbing prices to retailers: Extras, 28c; extras in 60-lb, tubs, 37c; standards, 37c; tirsts, 36c.

Dairy—Buyers are paying 26c for No. 1 table butter in rolls or tubs; 23@24c for packing stock. For No. 1 sweet, unsalted butter, 27c.

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BUTTERFAT.
For No. 1 cream Omaha buyers are paying 25c per lb. at country stations: 31c delivered at Omaha.
Frice quotable, \$2.10 per cwt. for fresh milk testing 3.5 butterfat, delivered on dairy platform. Omaha.

For eggs delivered Omaha. on loss-off basis, \$3.702.300 per case. For No. 1 fresh eggs, graded basis, 32.235c per dozen: seconds, 24.25c; cracas, 20.622lc.
Frices above for eggs received in new or No. 1 whitewood cases: a deduction of 25c will be made for second-hand cases. No. 1 ergs must be good average size. 44 lbs, net. No. 2 ergs consist of small, slightly dirty, stained or washed eggs, irregular shaped, shrunken or washed eggs, irregular shaped, shrunken or washed eggs, irregular shaped, shrunken or uniform in size and color (meaning all solid colors—all chalky white or all brown, and of the same shade). The shell must be clean and sound and the eggs weigh 25 ources per dozen or over.

Jobbing prices to retailers: U. S. sne-cials, 40c; U. S. extras, commonly known as selects, 35c; storage selects, 35c; storage selects, 35c; storage selects, 35c; storage selects.

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known as selects. 33c; storage selects.
33c; No. 1 small. 21c; checks, 25c.
CHEESE.
American cheese. fancy grade. jobbing
price quotable as follows: Single daisies.
25c; double daisies. 24 4c; square prints.
27c; young American. 27c; longhorns.
26c; brick. 27c; limburger. 1-lb. style.
31.25 per dozen: Swiss domestic. 33c; imported Rougefort. 63c; New York
white. 22c.
FRESH FISH.

value. Siek or crippled poultry not wanted and will not be paid for.

Jobbing prices of dressed poultry (to retailers: Springs, soft, 26@27c; broilers, 35c; hens. 22@27c; roosters, 11@18c; ducks, 25c; geese, 15@20c.

Wholesale prices quotable: No. 1 ribs, 25c; No. 2, 21c; No. 3, 14c; No. 1 rounds, 20c; No. 2, 14c; No. 3, 5c; No. 1 ioins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 5, 17c; No. 1 ioins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 5, 17c; No. 1 ioins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 5, 17c; No. 1 ioins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 2, 17c; No. 1 ioins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 2, 5c; No. 3, 475; Grimes Golden, Fancy, 30x, \$2.5b. Washington Bartletts, per box, 4,5c; Colorado Keifers, basket, \$2.25;

iox. \$2.50.
Pears—Washington Bartletts, per box, Pears—Washington Bartletts, per box, Pears—Washington Keifers, basket, \$2.25; Michigan Keifers, basket, \$2.00.
Peaches—Elberta, bushel basket, \$3.50.
Grapes—Concords, standard basket, \$4.50.
Cokays, crate, \$2.25.
Lemons—California, extra fancy, per box, \$7.00; fancy, per box, \$6.00; choice, per box, \$5.50; limes, 100 count; carton, \$2.00.

ranges — Valencias, extra fancy, per \$5,56 97,56. x, \$6.50 mt.50.
Prunes—Italian, 15-lb. case, \$1.16.
Grapefruit—Isle of Pines, crate, \$7.00.
Bananas—Per lb sc.
Cranberties—Barrel, 100 lbs., \$12.00.
x, 50 lbs., \$5.00.
Quince—California, box, extra fancy,

VEGETABLES. Quotable jobbing prices for No. 1 stock:
Cantaloup—Rocky Ford, crate, standards, \$3.25; Jats, \$1.25; pink meat, \$1.40;
Cauliflower—Per crate, \$3.00;
Cucumber—Home grown, extra fancy,
per market basket, \$2.00.
Honcy Dew Melous—5 to 12 in crate,
\$2.25; Casabas, crate, \$2.25.
Celery—Gregon, doz. sraiks, 90c@\$1.75.
Michigan, doz., 75c; California, rough,
crate, \$4.00.
Peppers—Green, market basket, 90c.
Onions—Spanish, crate, 50 10s., \$2.50.
California, white, in sacks, 3½ per 1b.
red globe in sacks, 2½c per 1b.
Paraley—Per dozen bunches, 50@75c.
Radishes—Per dozen bunches, 50@75c.
Potatoes—Home grown, in sacks, 1½c
b.
Towatoes—Climax, basket, about 16

A rupture. It well ounces, that no has no clastic belt, no log terminent is rather builish on mill feed, prices are advancing somewhat. However, demand is only fair. There was a liter demand yesterday than at any eduring the week, due in part to advance in all cereals. Manufacturers claim to mill feed is much cheaper at present in corn and wheat; that a year ago are any corn were cheaper than at set and corn were cheaper than at set imis last year. There is not much for track at present. Production, ally, is about 60 per cent capacity. No plus accumulation of mill feed is pilling accumulation of mill feed to pilling accumulation of mill feed to pilling the demand about taking care of the contract of the contr

imported Roquefort. 63c: New York white. 32c.

FRESH FISH.

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Kansas City Doctor Invents New Trusa

HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW.

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without An Operation.

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Tomatoes—Climax, basket, about 16
18. \$1.00@1.25.
Lettuce—Head, per crate \$5.50; per dozen, \$1.50; hothouse leaf, 60c per dozen, \$1.50; hothouse leaf, 60c per dozen, PLOUY.

Prices quotable, round lots (less than carload lots, f. o. b. Omaha), follow; First patent in 98-1b. bags. \$7.50@7.60 per bbl.; fancy clear, in 48-lb. bags. \$6.25 per bbl.; white or yellow commeal, \$6.25 per bbl.; white or yellow commeal, \$7.50.00 per bbl.; white or yellow commeal, \$1.50 per bbl.; white or yellow commeals, \$1.50 per bbl.; white or yellow commeal ounces. Has no hard gouging pades and declare their rupture abs lutely healed. Many of these had se rious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. Dr. Andrews' ambition to have ever -34 per cent protein, fu- Bee who writes him. He wants on he can refer. If you wish to be rid

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