LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA Fat Cattle Slow to 10c Lower; Yearlings Steady **HOGS** SHOW SHARP DECLINE

Sheep and Lamb Supplies of Only Moderate Proportions-General Demand Decidedly Strong, and Bide As Well As Sales 25@50c Lower Than Last Week-Eastern Markets All Reported in Bad Condition.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, May 29, 1917 .- Cattle receipts were of rather moderate proportions for the opening day of the week, about 5,800 head, and quality was only fair. Demand was not at all brisk, owing to bad reports from eastern centers and bids were mostly all of a dime lower than last week. Yearlings were wanted at about steady prices, but the general market closed sharply lower all around. Both pulp fed and corn fed beeves sold up to \$13.00.

Quotations on cattle are as follows: Good to choice heavy beeves, \$12.400 18.25; fair to good beeves, \$11.50@ 12.25; common to fair beeves, \$10.25 @11.50; good to choice yearlings, \$11.75@12.50; fair to good yearlings, \$10.50@11.50; common to fair yearlings, \$10.00@10.50; good to choice helfers, \$10.25@11.25; good to choice cows, \$9.75@10.75; fair to good cows, \$8.75@9.75; canners and cutters, \$7.00 @8.50; veal calves, \$9.00@13.50; beef \$8.00@10.50; prime feeding bulls, steers, \$10.00@11.00; good to choice feeders. \$9.25@10.00; fair to good feeders, \$8.50@9.25; good to choice stockers, \$9.50@10.50; fair to good stockers, \$8.75@9.50; common to fair grades, \$7.00@8.50; stock helfers, \$8.25@10.50; stock cows, \$7.00@10.00; stock calves, \$8.50@11.00.

Hogs Slow Sale and Lower.

A very moderate run of hogs showed up, about 5,200 head, but neither local packers nor shippers were very anxious for them and bids were lower from the start, around 10@15c lower than Saturday. Tops sold up to \$15.80, the same as on Saturday, but the bulk of the trading was around \$15.25@15.65, as compared with \$15.45 @15.70 Saturday. The close was still lower, with some hogs unsold.

Sever Decline in Sheep.

The run of sheep and lambs was by no means large, only about 5,000 head, but bad reports from eastern markets had a very depressing effect on the trade and blds were around half a dollar lower than the close of last week. Up to a late hour very little stock had changed hands.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, wooled. \$19.50@20.35; lambs, shorn, \$16.25@17.20; spring lambs, \$18.00@19.75; yearlings, shorn, \$13.50 @15.50; wethers, shorn, \$12.50@14.25; ewes, shorn, \$11.75@14.00; ewes, culls, shorn, \$8,50@11.25.

Displaces Steam Roller,

However, it is important that some as follows: potatoes be stored so that the mar-ket may not be flooded at digging

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tatoes in storage should not be over

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ventilators should be eight feet

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from disease. Allow as small an amount of dirt as possible to be

er Potato Market

stored with the potatoes.

ASSOCIATION PLANS

portation and distribution.

immunity to certain diseases.

careful consideration.

to name.

varieties of potatoes, particularly with a view to strains showing the

maximum adaptability of soil and

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tion.

Low temperature maintains

time. It is absolutely necessary that ball. the potatoes for home seed be stored

Secretary-treasurer, ; F. Howard, properly in order to give strong seed. The potatoes stored for the Lincoln.

southern seed trade must be stored properly (not allowed to heat), so as to maintain their vitality. Potatoes should be kept in disin-

fected cellars. The ideal storage temperature is from 33 degrees to 45 degrees. It is impossible to maintain low temperature where large quantities of potatoes are stor-IN BOX BUTTE

> F. M. Seidell, County Agent, and A. E. Prugh, Federal Representative, Worked Together

lowers shrinkage, and lessens losses In the person of Mr. F. M. Seidell. the potato growers in Box Butte county have a competent and skilled authority on every phase of the potato business. Mr. Seidell is enabled to be of service to the farmers of this county through the co-operation of the University of Nebraska SPUD IMFROVING College of Agriculture, the Unied States Department of Agriculture and the Box Butte County Farmers' Association.

The Nebraska Improvement Association Will Make Effort for Wid-Final plans of organization were drawn up in Alliance recently for an organization to be known as "The Nebraska Potato Improvement Association." The meeting was attended by representative growers from Box Butte and adjoining counties, as well as by county agricultural agents and representatives from the Departments of Agronomy, Agricultural Botany, and Horticulture, of the Agricultural College of the state Univer-This organization has for its large general purpose more and better potatoes, at a minimum cost for production; and it will attempt general cooperation covering production, trans-The association believes it desirable to stimulate general interest in

F. M. SEIDELL

Mr. Seidell was born on a Nebras-An effort will be made to secure ka farm, and was educated in Nea larger and wider market for Ne- braska county schools and the high braska seed potatoes, and to keep school at Chadron. Following his varieties of Nebraska potatoes true graduation at Chadron, he went to The association hopes to effect from the Iowa State Agricultural Colsome advantageous methods for the lege. Before coming to Box Butte disposal of surplus and samll or be-low-standard potatoes, considering partnership with his father on a that a strict system of grading will ranch near Chadron. Mr. Seidell unmaintain very much higher prices. derstands his work, and anyone who Crop rotation and soil conditions, meets him realizes at a glance that as applying to potatoes, will be given he is a sound, practical business man of capability and good judgment. In fact, this new and very import- Whatever the immediate demand

ant association proposes to cover ev- may be in any department of co-opery branch and phase of the potato erative extension work or agricul-business, including everything that ture and home economics, he is able can be of importance and benefit to any potato frower, whether he rais-es only an acre or so or hundreds of acres. It is to be expected that the time may come acre on a come acres and acres a time may come soon when potato growers of this state will have the great advantage of being able to ship much of their crop through this new association itself.

Associated more or less with Mr The association naturally will seek Seidell in his work last year was Mr.

first time this service had been given and valuable work. When the Kan- Beaver City President, A. D. Davis, Gordon. the farmers. , and was the means of sas City office was started, he was Belden Vice-President, J. Pedrett, Kim- making for them thousands of dol- placed in charge, and remained there Beemer lars, without one cent of extra cost until he came to Alliance on this new Benkelman to them. The idea of this selling and special work. On leaving Alli-service for Box Butte county farmers ance, at the end of the selling season, Bloomfield is said to have originated with Coun-ty Agent Seidell, who took the matter where he is now market assistant of Bradshaw Board of directors, C. C. Parrish, ty Agent Seidell, who took the matter

charge of it.

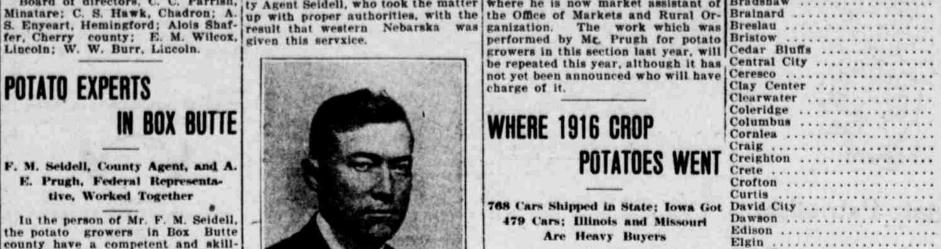
WHERE 1916 CROP POTATOES WENT

768 Cars Shipped in State; Iowa Got 479 Cars; Illinois and Missouri Are Heavy Buyers

Elwood The Office of Markets and Rural Emmet Organizations, which maintained an Eustis office at Alliance during the potato- Ewing selling season, kept an accurate rec- Exeter ord of all Nebraska potato shipments Falls City during the selling period. This rec-ord, which was telegraphed by the Farnam railroad offices to Washington each Farwell

be interesting to those who met him the number of cars:

here last year. Mr. Prugh was raised on a farm in Ohio, received his edu-Adams cation in the country school and Wit- Albion tenberg, Springfield, Ohio. His pro- Anoka duce experience was received in the Archer service of a firm in Springfield. Af- Arlington ter spending three years in the post- Atkinson ton, Mr. Prugh was transferred to the Office of Markets and Rural Organi-Beatrice zation, where he has done efficient Bartley



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 MR. A. E. PRUGH
 Failing season

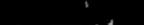
 During the potato selling season
 in this county last year, it was a very

 common thing in almost any part of
 South Dakota, 32 to Kansas, 11 to Oklahoma, 4 to Colorado, 6 to Wy

get a quick distribution on the mar-ket news service reports made in Al-made there have been other car-load Hartington liance by Mr. Prugh, that the car shipments, but this report will give Hastings came to be known to the potato grow-ers and commission men by the dig-nified name of the "Spud Special." I report shows the points to which po-Hebron report shows the points to which po- Hendley Mr. Prugh's personal history will tatoes were shipped together with Holdrege Herman Hubbard 1 Humboldt 1 Huntley 2 Hyannis

2 Indianola 1 Kearney 2 Laurel 60 Leigh 10 Liberty ********************** 1 Lincoln





a gasoline machine has been developed which, in addition to economising on fuel, gives its driver an unob. structed view of his work.

PROPER METHODS WILL

IMPROVE POTATO CROP

(Continued from page 1 this section) cause they have a good seed bed on land free from trash and normally have more moisture conserved.

For the average live stock farmer of this section, and considering adaptability to natural conditions, a crop system that will be fair to all crops and to potatoes, on the basis of 100 acres of farm land exclusive of hay

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Grading for Market

After all, besides supplying home use, the aim of the potato grower is finally to sell the potatoes. To secure the largest returns with potatoes, just as with live stock, there must be a market demand and the article to sell must conform to the market demand. The demand is for quality, and relatively free from dis-Growers are not always to blame for this condition, for many unscrupu-

According to the Department of Markets, the potato grower must ask tributing points; then hire someone there to grade and throw away the scabby, cut and odd-shaped potatoes, and pay the dealers rightly a large insurance for handling this grade of potatoes? For all this is paid inprice received for the potatoes.

Storage

As a general rule, the potato grower who is within a fair distance Chief; W. J. Gardner, Secretary." of the market makes very little by be taken into consideration.

To replace the familiar steam roller and receive the closest possible co- A. E. Prugh, federal representative operation with and assistance from from the Office of Markets and Rural both the United States Department Organization of the United States Deof Agriculture and the Nebraska Ex- partment of Agriculture, which maintained an office with the county agent periment Station.

The list of officers and board of in the court house during the potato directors of the new association are selling season. Last year was the

Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association

President-Harry J. Hauser, Fremont. First Vice President-John W. Guthrie, Alliance. Second Vice President-Wm. P. McCune, Norfolk. Secretary-E. A. Miller, Kearney. Treasurer-F. B. Tobin, Sidney. Chaplin-Rev. W. C. Rundin, Crawford. Board of Control-Jacob Goehring, Seward, chairman; C. M. Masters, Auburn; C. R. Frazier, Gothenburg; H. H. Bartling, Ne-

braska City; Clyde Beckwith, Crawford.

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STATES CONVENTION WAS CALLED OFF

The York Democrat of May 9 seems to be of the opinion that the annual state convention for 1918 has been called off and that it will not be held in a potato of reasonable size, good in that city. We have not yet been advised of this fact and do not wish to quality, and relatively free from dis-ease. Grading for market has been badly neglected in this section. our next issue for the benefit of the boys over the state.

The York paper contained the following article in a recent issue: this condition, for many unscrupu-lous buyers have practiced buying ungraded potatoes. Every ungraded one is the fact that the new hotel will hardly be available by that time, and car of potatoes shipped out casts a York's hotel facilities are not of the best. Another one is the fact that this reflection on the potatoes of this is not deemed a good time to be figuring on spending money for big social gatherings. Right now there is something bigger at stake than conven-

tions Many big organizations are calling off their annual conventions in view himself, can he afford to pay himself of the war situation, having decided to devote all their energies and money for grading his potatoes at home, or to the national defense. It is estimated that the firemen's convention is it cheaper for him to haul off the would have cost York not less than \$2,000, and it has been decided that culls with the good potatoes, pay this, together with inadequate hotel facilities, render it inadvisable to go freight on these culls to the big dis-

1918 CONVENTION NOT GOING TO YORK

Fremont, Nebr., May 29-The 1918 annual convention of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association will not be held at York. Harry J. Hauser, president of the association, has received the following letter directly by the grower, by the lower from the York department: "Owing to the fact that our hotel will not be completed in time for the 1918 convention York will be unable to entertain

the convention at that time. (Signed) Lee Carey, President; Roy E. Davis,

The board of control and officers of the state association are making storing his potatoes. Bad roads, dan- an effort to have another Nebraska town act as host for the convention. ger in long hauls, small difference in Scottsbluff planned on asking the 1919 convention. They may decide to price, shrinkage, freezing, and stor-age disease losses, are all things to take it one year ahead. With two new hotels being erected there they should have ample facilities for caring for the delegates.

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