

OF INTERES TO RURAL READERS

FARM BUREAU NEWS SERVICE SUPPLIES ITEMS FOR THE TRIBUNE READERS

Teachers may secure free from the College of Agriculture or its county extension agents circulars which show the score cards used by the college classes in judging all kinds of livestock and field crops. The College will be glad to furnish teachers with as many copies of each circular as there are students interested in the judging work.

The work and service of the College of Agriculture is three-fold, the phases being mentioned in the order of their establishment: (a) Resident teaching, of students who come to the college for instruction; (b) Investigation conducted in the fields, barns and laboratories of the agricultural experiment stations; and (c) Extension, which thru extension specialists and county extension agents carries the service of the College onto the farm homes.

A meeting of the Nebraska agricultural council will be held in Omaha October 12 for the purpose of instilling interest in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater project will be attended by Governor S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska and ex-Governor Harding of Iowa. Both Governor McKelvie and Governor Harding have long been intensely interested in the big project which will bring these two states 1,000 miles nearer ocean traffic and mean a saving in freight to Nebraska and Iowa farmers of approximately ten cents per bushel on grain and one and one half cent per pound on livestock on the hoof.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation has been advised that feeder lambs can be obtained in Arizona. Nebraska farmers who are going to

buy lambs for feeding purposes can get the necessary information by writing to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation at Lincoln.

H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation filled a number of speaking dates before farm bureau organizations in Fillmore and Saline counties last week. A special effort is being expended by the Farm Bureau to acquaint farmers with the plans of the war finance corporation so that Nebraska farmers as far as possible will get all the benefit from the credit to be extended by the corporation in this state.

According to word received at state headquarters of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, many county farm bureaus have taken a stand upon the wages to be paid for corn huskers this fall. The general average seems to run from three to four cents per bushel, depending upon whether the corn is elevated or scooped into the crib. Washington county decided upon the plan of paying huskers three cents per bushel, or giving the husker the privilege of accepting ten per cent of the market price of the corn any time before January 1, 1922. Farmers are being advised by the Nebraska farm bureau office to turn their hogs and cattle into the fields, where they have the stock to turn in, this appearing to have its advantages over paying twenty-five per cent of what the corn is worth for the mere harvesting of it.

Improvement of the sheep industry depends to a great extent upon a more general understanding of what constitutes a good or inferior animal and a broader appreciation of judging individuals by a study of their external parts, according to an illustrated Bulletin now being printed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and soon to be distributed free upon request to the Nebraska Agricultural college or any of its county extension agents. The success or failure of a breeder likewise depends largely upon his ability to place the proper weight on the various points which must be considered in selecting foundation stock. This ability can be gained only through a

careful, systematic study, coupled with a great deal of practice in judging and handling sheep.

In western, central and northern Nebraska the best success with grapes is secured where the vines are pruned in the fall, laid down and covered with 4 or 5 inches of dirt. The pruning could be put off until spring but covering the vines is facilitated where they are first pruned. Covering the vines with straw, cornstalks or other litter is not as satisfactory as covering them with dirt. Most dirt is a better non-conductor of cold or heat than dry dirt and therefore gives better protection. A straw mulch over the dirt covered vines will help conserve the moisture in the soil and in an exceptionally dry and cold winter will prove valuable. Another advantage of the dirt covering is that growth in the spring can be retarded until the danger from killing frosts is over.

An inadequate or poorly constructed poultry house is one of the important factors in keeping Nebraska egg production down to 70 eggs per hen. It is not always necessary to build a new house; the old one can be remodeled to meet the requirements of a good poultry house.

First - Plenty of fresh air should be present in every house, at least one-third of the front should be open. Cover the opening with a muslin frame when there is a wind from the south bearing a cold rain, snow or a freezing temperature.

Second - Sunlight should fall upon every square foot of floor space sometime during the day. Arrange windows accordingly.

Third - Keep the house dry with a good roof and floor. Wet straw on the floor means poor ventilation or a leak.

Fourth - Be sure that the hens are not compelled to roost in cross drafts. Colds and roup are present too frequently in a drafty house.

Fifth - The cost should be as low as possible to keep down the overhead expense. A cheap house of proper construction is just as good as a more expensive one.

Sixth - Build for permanence. Use concrete foundations and flooring; cover the house with a good durable roof and keep the outside well painted. A low depreciation is an economic necessity.

Seventh - The house must be roomy enough for all the fowls which are kept there.

For the medium breeds, such as the Rocks and the Wyandottes, provide four square feet of floor space for each hen, and they should not be crowded on the roosts.

Organization work in the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation which was suspended during the summer months was resumed October 1. By a resolution passed by the farm bureau state board memberships signed up this fall will be good during the remainder of the year and for the entire year of 1922. Two plans of organization work will be carried on this year. In counties where campaigns were conducted last year one or two solicitors will be put to work calling upon non-mem-

bers and persons not solicited last year, while in counties where no organization work has been done campaigns very similar to those carried on last year will be conducted. "The farm bureau solicitor last year could only tell the farmer the aim of the organization," said Secretary Lute, "but this year he can point to a grand list of accomplishments by the Farm Bureau both national and state and show the farmer that his investment in his membership has been many times repaid. The war finance corporation packer regulation bill, the bill regulating grain exchanges, and the work of the regulation bill, the bill regulating grain exchanges, and the work of the agricultural blocs in congress were in general inspired by the Farm Bureau's Washington legislative bureau as well as much other grand work in Washington. The same thing has been true of legislative work by the Nebraska Farm Bureau at the last state legislative session. Many big things also outside of legislation has been accomplished by both the state and national organizations and the solicitor this year should find his work much easier and productive of even greater results."

In the latest "Reported Tests of Holstein-Friesian Cows" published bi-weekly by Malcolm H. Gardner, Delvan, Wis., Superintendent of Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the University of Nebraska at North Platte has two of their pure bred registered Holsteins listed. The best cow, Clethilde Topsy King, is reported as having made at the age of three years and five months, a record of 421.6 lbs of milk and 20.037 lbs of butter fat, in seven days, equivalent to 25 lbs. of butter. The other cow, Gerben Segis Pledge Rose, made a record in seven days at the age of four years and three months of 535 pounds of milk and 18.411 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 23 pounds of butter. Tests of this kind are supervised by one or more representatives from the Dairy Division of the College of Agriculture, present at each feeding and milking, to weigh the milk and test it for butter fat content. A duplicate sample of this milk if forwarded to the State College, where careful check is made before the record is reported. The Champion Holstein for Nebraska in the Junior three year old class for seven day production is Aagle Echo Kalmuck 2d, whose record of 525 pounds of milk and 26.083 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 32.6 pounds of butter, surpasses all others, according to the records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This record production was made at the B. B. Davis Farm, Omaha, Nebraska. The State Championship in the Junior four year old class is credited to Creamelle Korn, whose seven day record of 583 pounds of milk and 25.337 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 31.6 pounds of butter. This record was made at the Woodlawn Dairy, Lincoln, Nebraska. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This Association has a membership of over twenty thousand breeders in the United States and is the largest pure bred cattle Association in the world, representing nearly one-half million pure bred animals.

AT LAST THE MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED

9.99

has a meaning and here it is: 9.99 was the number of the first racing car driven by that premier driver, Barney Oldfield and now \$9.99 is the price on a 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Oldfield Tire. This tire is of standard size, scientifically constructed and made from four-ply 17 1/4 ounce fabric. The price is the lowest ever quoted by a company of Oldfield's reputation. We have a stock of these tires and will be pleased to serve you.

30x3 Non Skid \$8.99—30x3 1/2 Non Skid \$9.99

S. & R. Service Station

TELEPHONE 820

Dressmaking School

R. A. Terry of Detroit, Mich. has been in North Platte for several days organizing a Dressmaking school. Mrs. Irene Crane who will take charge of the school has been taking a cutting and designing course in the Terry will refund their tuition they pay in. Come and to teach dressmaking in all of its phases. Any lady taking a course in this school, if not satisfied, Mr. Terry outline system of dress cutting and is prepared visit our school and see how much we can help you in this kind of work.

Visitors always welcome. 310 W. 6th Street

Public Sale of Farm Implements and Following Stock.

17 Head Horses. 26 Head Cattle.
30 Head Hogs.

Seven miles northeast of North Platte, on Tuesday, October 18, 1921, on what is known as Chris Schiek Farm.

McMichael's Special For Saturday and Monday.

Picnic Hams per pound	17c
Dold's Sugar Cured Hams per pound	25c
Beef Boil per pound	10c
Beef Roast per pound 10 and	15c
Lard in 10 pound pails	\$1.45
Cow Brand Flour (North Platte)	\$1.85
Flavo Flour (Hershey)	\$1.75
David Harum Flour (Lexington)	\$2.10
5 Bars Crystal White Soap and one bar Creme Oil Soap free	35c

We are going to sell potatoes on these days for 85c per bushel and \$1.20 per bushel. You may lay in your winter supply of potatoes if you wish. Delivery made on 5 bushels or over.

McMICHAEL GROCERY,

PHONE 441.

Do You Enjoy Walking!

There's nothing more healthful than a brisk, invigorating hike in the crisp Fall air. And you'll be surprised how little a good long walk tires you if your shoes are correct.

In fact whether you're walking or shopping, or doing any work that requires you to be on your feet, you'll find that sensible walking shoes are the most practical you can wear.

Perhaps the best proof of their popularity is the many different styles of walking shoes which are featured for Fall.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Ladies.

BUCK'S BOOTERIE

Hannan Shoes for Men.



ALWAYS RELIABLE



ALWAYS RELIABLE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Men's leather lined vest, lined with good quality leather and leather sleeves, leather trimmed pockets, wool knit neck and wrists, \$7.50 value

\$4.95

Men's leather lined vests with extra heavy Khaki body, fine glove leather sleeves, wool knit neck and wrists, \$8.50 value

\$6.35

Men's leather lined vests lined with extra good quality soft leather, extra heavy moleskin body, leather trimmed pockets, wool knit neck and wrists. \$9.50 value

\$7.45



Summit

Sizes 34 to 46



ALWAYS RELIABLE

NORTH PLATTE'S FOREMOST CLOTHIERS