Nebraska Cows Show Increase on Honor Roll

erty of Agricultural College, Tops List of Butter Producers.

the state's honor roll for May, according to a report issued by the cording to a report issued by the agricultural college of Nebraska It is what the prices of farm prod- cording to the United States Depart-

the college, topped the list and the er for this year. enior 4-year-old and the mature class with a production of 7.540 Winter Storage of pounds of butterfat in two days. Clema Wayne Butter Queen II, owned by Woodlawn dairy of Lincoln, was second with a production of 6.184 pounds of butterfat in her fifth month. Fonda Belle Hengerveld, owned by C. H. Arsdale of Beatrice, produced in her sixth month 5.607 pounds of butterfat. Golden Jolly's prize, a pure-bred Jersey, owned by Charles E. Yost of Hastings, joined the group by producing 5.605 pounds of butterfat in her second month. Loun View. college of College View, gained a are lowest.
place by producing 4.995 pounds of "The producers of eggs can at

the University of Nebraska, pro-duced in her second month 3.444 eggs. this class. Bellmont Inka De Kol Fruit and Vegetables Belle, owned by Starke Brothers, Red Cloud, produced 3.384 pounds of butterfat in two days in her 10th

Farmers' Union Notes

Osborn in Washington.

President C. J. Osborn of the Nebraska
Farmers' unton left Saturday evening for the hoard of directors of the National Farmers' Union, of which board he is a member, While in Washington, he will confer with the officials of the Department of Agriculture who have charge of the administration of the packers and stockyarda act in regard to the bearing of the Farmers' Union livestock commission operated by the State act in Conferment of the packers and Sloux City. Mr. Osborn will return to Nebraska July 1.

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July 1.

June 15 issued by the state horticulary state horticulary is state horticulary state. State horticulary state horticulary states have been prepared by R. S. The following tables of percentages have been prepared by R. S. Herrick, secretary of the department, showing the crop conditions June 15. The figures are based on 100 per cent for a normal crop.

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May Revive Marketing Company. "The demand throughout the state grows stronker every day that the National Co-Operative company be revived and made to function," said President Octobers of the Nebraska Farmers' union Saturday upon his return from a two-week speaking tour in the state. "This is the company organized by the Nebraska Farmers' union to market farmers' grain in Omaha. A meeting of the stockholders of the company, held in April, 1921, voted to allew the company to lie dormant pending development of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. Considerable impatience is being expressed, and it is probable that a meeting of the stockholders will be calified soon to determine what action to a meeting of the stockholders will be called soon to determine what action to take."

Refund Part of Taxes.

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The Farmers Union Co-Operative creamery of this place has received a check from the International Revenue department for \$108.35 as a refund of income taxes paid for the period from June 1, 1919, to May 31, 1920. This tax was paid under a former manager. The present manager, George Werner, filed an amended report for the period and made claim for a refund, with the above result.

Make Dividends at Scales."

"Making dividends at the scales." is the practice followed by the Farmers Union elevator here. In the year ending Juns 1, the association handled 180,000 bushels of grain, consisting of corn and cats, on an average gross margin of only 2 cents a bushel. The average margin on which farmers' elevators work, it is said is about 5 cents a bushel. Actual handling charges in the elevator amounted to an average of only 1.7 cents a bushel. Only a small profit was shown by the association for the year, but it is estimated that by buying on a close inargin the farmers in the immediate grade territory got \$5,400 more for their grain than if the usual margin of 5 cents as bushel had been taken. Grain prices in nearby towns were also affected by the pace set by the Dixon elevator. Make Dividends at Scales.

Charge Wrong Grading.

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A profit of about \$800 accumulated by the Farmers Union co-operative elevator of Fairfield between January 1 and April 1 this year was turned into a small loss for the five-month period ending May 31 by disappointing returns on three carioads of wheat. It is charged that through wrong grading, from which the commission company to which the grain was shipped did not appeal, the elevator was cheated out of 17 to 18 cents a bushel on the wheat. On \$6,000 bushels of corn handled in the five months, the association made a gross profit of \$1,400. This association handles livestock and coal in addition to grain.

Arrange County Picnic.

That shockers in the harvest be paid for their work at the rate of 10 to 11 cents a pound for the twine used in binding the grain was the proposal made by ing the grain was the proposal made by the convention in regard to day wages of harvest laborers. Preliminary arrangements for the annual county union picnic were made, and Fred Markel, chairman of the picnic committee, appointed the following assistants: Ed Wittler, the followin

Farmer's Union on Cash Basis. The Farmer's Union on Cash Basis.

The Farmer's Union Co-operative association of Glenvil is now on a cash basis.

This step was taken because of considerable losses through extending credit. Besides operating an elevator, the association handles implements, feeds, auto tives, coal and other bulk supplies. In the first five months of the year the association made a good gross profit on grain, but lost money on implements, coming out about even. A large stock of implements on hand when the depression began in the fall of 1910 is being dispused of at a heavy loss.

Packard Twin Six \$4250 Delivered and Equipped.

Culls

"My purebred sire," said Jack McGuire,
"Is worth his weight in gold,
As for the dub who buys a scrub,
He'll find that he's been 'sold."

A goodly increase in the output of dairy products is apparent in al-Varsity Derby Sultana, Prop- most every county in the state in the past decade.

> Watch and spray! Particularly potatoes. Three to six sprayings are necessary to obtain the best results.

Alfalfa Alf says: "When it comes to boosting the old home town. Thirty-eight Nebraska cows gained there's generally mighty few can be the coveted distinction of a place in listed ahead of the editor. A little recognition of this while he's still alive will do no harm."

state university. This is a gain of wets will be in the fall rather than ment of Agriculture. This is 20 per three over April. what they are now that is going to cent of the total value of all crops Varsity Derby Sultana, owned by determine the prosperity of the farm- produced in the United States in that

Eggs Explained

Fred Olds, extension poultry specialist of the agricultural college of in her second month. Loup View Nebraska state university advises Corona, owned by W. J. Jenkinson housewifes to begin the storing of Monroe, produced 5.533 pounds of eggs for winter use during the period butterfat in her third month, Floenz of the heaviest production as he Anna De Yong, owned by Union claims that at this period the prices

in two days in her fourth times overcome to a large extent the month. Flowercrest Canary Violet, high prices and scarcity of winter owned by Kilpatrick Brothers of eggs by storing a few dozen during Beatrice produced 4.886 pounds of the period of high porduction and low

butteriat in her fourth month. Two prices," asserts Mr. Olds, of the entire list are Jerseys and 14 Only clean, sterile, fresh eggs, free from cracks should be used for pre-Varsity Derby Gelta, owned by the serving, Mr. Olds advises. Eggs University of Nebraska agricultural with soiled shells should never be college, was the sole entry in the used for storing purposes. One of junior 4-year-old class. She pro- the best methods advanced by the duced 4.455 pounds of butterfat in specialist for storing eggs for winter her eighth month. Fay Huntress, use is to the employment of sodium owned by F. H. Blakeslee of Wahoo, silicate solution of water glass, was the sole entry in the senior 3- which is a colorless preparation year-old class. Her production was which can be purchased at any drug 4.674 pounds butterfat in two days store. The proportion to be used, acin her sixth month. K. S. A. Queen cording to Mr. Olds, are one quart Pontiac topped the junior 3-year-old of water glass to nine or ten quarts class with a production of 4.324 of water which has been previously boiled and cooled to destroy the im-In the senior 2-year-old class, Jes- purities. One quart of water glass sie Gerben Lyons, owned by the will make enough solution to cover school of agriculture at Curtis, about 20 dozen eggs.

topped the list with a production of One of the better ways to preserve 4.159 pounds of butterfat in two eggs, according to Mr. Olds, is to days in the fifth month. K. P. K. use half-gallon jars as containers. Senora headed the junior 2-year-old lars should be sterilized before list with a production of 3.793 pounds of butterfat in her fifth month. N. P. the lids in over to prevent evaporation Segis Rose Beauty, owned by the of the sodium silicate solution. The North Platte experiment station of old solution of the silicate should

Des Moines, Ia.,-Fruit and vege-

Per Cent.	Per Cent
Apples	Early potatoes9
Pears	
Plums	Early cabbage9
Cherries	Late cabbage9
Grapes	Onions
Red raspberries75	Sweet corn9
Blackberries 78	
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Gooseberries \$6	Cucumbers8
Curranta	
Peaches 82	Strawberries 8
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Aphis or plant lice on plums were reported quite numerous and commencing to some extent on vegetables, according to Mr. Herrick. Potato bugs and potato leaf hoppers are commencing to appear and prove serious if not controlled with an arsenical spray of Bordo mix-

Eleven Loads of Alfalfa

With Farm Bureaus

County Agent Earl Maxwell and a number of Douglas County farmers conferred with Leo Stuhr, state secretary of agriculture and arranged for an integrity drive against livestock tubercu-

Fear Grasshopper Pest.

Chadron—An investigation made by County Agent F. L. Taylor of this county and County Agent Phil Sheldon of Scottabluff revealed that there is danger from the grasshopper pest in Dawes county, particularly in the vicinity of Crawford. Young hoppers are appearing and millions of eggs were apparent. Therefore arrangements were made for a poison mixing plant at Crawford, the poison to be furnished to farmers at cost.

Middle West Leads Rest of Country in Crop Production

Territory West of Mississippi Grows 20 Per Cent of Country's Total of Foodstuffs; Iowa Is First in Cattle.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington June 25.-Farm crops valued at \$1,421,100,000 were produced in the north central states west ear, and compares with a value of \$2,418,600,000, or 22 per cent of the total in 1920, and with \$3,584,100,000, or 23 per cent in 1919. The states covered are Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota Nebraska and Kansas.

These states also produced 30 per cent, or \$1,610,000,000 of the value of Poultry Specialist Outlines all animal products of the farm in the United States in 1921, compared the United States in 1921, compared to United States in 1 with a value of \$2,217,900,000 in 1920, and \$2,521,400,000 in 1919.

Ohio Section Second.

Second in value of farm crops were the north central states east of the Mississippi river, which show \$1,175,-700,000 or 17 per cent of the national total, in 1921, as compared with \$2,-007,000,000, or 18 per cent, in 1920, and \$2,587,500,000, or 17 per cent, in 1919. These states comprise Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wis-

of \$967,800 000, or 14 per cent of the total, in 1921, compared with \$1,498,-100,000, or 14 per cent, in 1920, and \$2,419,100,000, or 16 per cent, in 1919. The east south central states, comprising Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, produced in value of farm crops \$673,100.000 in 1921, as compared with \$889,700,000 in 1920; the west south central states, comprising Louisiana, Texas, Oklanoma and Arkansas, \$938,200,000 in 1921, as compared with \$1,475,600,000 in 1920: the mountain states, comprising Montana, Wyoming, Colora-do, New Mexico, Arizona Utah, Ne-vada and Idaho, \$252,700,000 in 1921. as compared with \$557,700,000 in 1920; and the Pacific states, comprising Washington, Oregon and California, \$646,200,000 in 1921, as com-

pared with \$854,500,000 in 1920. Texas Leader.

In values of animal products of he farm the east north central states produced \$1,301,000,000 in 1921, as compared with \$1,792,300,-000 in 1920: the east south central states, \$359,700,000 in 1921, as compared with \$495,300,000 in 1921; the west south central states, \$461,100,-000 in 1921, as compared with \$635,-Below Normal in Iowa \$200,000 in 1920; the mountain states \$304,000,000 in 1921, as compared with \$418,900,000 in 1920.

Texas was the leading state in table crops in Iowa are slightly below normal this year, according to the official crop condition report for June 15 issued by the state horti-

Illinois was second in 1921, with \$360.500,000 compared with \$496,-060,000 in 1920 and with \$564,500,000

in 1919. Increase of Tenants Is

Causing Concern in Iowa Le Mars Ia.-Fifty-seven out of every 100 farms in Plymouth county are operated by tenants, a recent census shows. The survey indicated that there had been an increase of 7 per cent in the number of renters in the county since 1910. Alarmed at From Eight-Acre Field the situation, the Plymouth county Sac City, Ia.-William Dilecton of Farm bureau has arranged meetings Cedar township recently took 11 between land owners and tenants to loads of alfalfa hay from his eight- discuss the problem. According to acre field and the second crop is well the Farm bureau, under the present started. Dierson is an alfalfa en- system of tenant management, the thusiast and says, "The acres that I fertility of the soil is rapidly nearing have had in alfalfa have always been depletion. Tenants take no responsiworth more to me than the acres I bility in caring for the future pro-had in corn." the Farm bureau.

More Than 100 Apply for Certification of Seed

The Nebraska Crop Growers' asso- chuckle. ciation reports that more than 100 applications for crop inspection and seed certification are now on file. The rules for seed certification for 1922 have been made more strict in order Women Form Clubs.

David City—Two groups of Butter fies is true to name, is pure and free county women have organized women clubs and adopted club programs including poultry work, sewing and health.

The two organizations are authorities. Thirty-five counties are represented among the applications with Kanred Nebraska No. 21 oats and Rosen rve predominating among the grains to be certified. Certificates will be givinspected.

Control of Potato Tipburn

Occupying Sac City Farmers San City Ia.-Control of potate tipburn, caused by leaf hoppers, has been occupying the attention of the farmers of this vicinity. The first Spraying with Bordeaux mixture has been advised by the Farm bureau. The mixture kills theinsects responsible for the injury and should be applied from both above and below the plant, since the insects work under the leaves as well as on top.

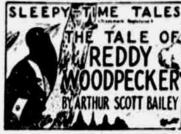
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Experiment on Terracing.

Lexington—An experimental piece of terracing on 75 acres in Lincoln precinct will be watched with interest. The work was done under the direction of Mr. Hinton of the extension department and cost approximately 235. If successful it will enhance the value of the 20-acre field \$25 per acre.

THE TALE OF



CHAPTER XIV. Mr. Crow's Questions. If people snubbed Reddy Wood-pecker he never cared. When the members of the Pleasant Valley



Because I haven't a secretary yet," Reddy explained.

Singing society wouldn't let him join them, he only smiled and said he intended to form a club of his

As soon as the bird neighbors heard of Reddy's plan, they were all very curious to know more about it. But whenever anybody asked him questions he had little to say. Third in value of farm crops were the south Atlantic states with a value of \$967,800 000, or 14 per cent of the starting my club."

"You'll learn all about it has told them. "Please don't bother me now, for I'm a busy bird. I'm starting my club."

everybody in the valley.
"What's your club going to be named?" Whenever Mr. Crow talked with Reddy Woodpecker that was his favorite question. He asked it so many times and so loudly that just to get rid of him Reddy finally

"I'm going to call my club 'The Redcaps,' " he said. Old Mr. Crow didn't tarry an in-Redcaps stant longer. With an eager look in his snapping black eyes he went flapping off on his broad wings, far down the valley.

Now, Mr. Crow was a fast worker. In an hour's time he had zigzagged back again, having spread his bit of news far and wide. And when he had repeated it to the last neighbor he could find he hurried

er Green with a gun in his hands.

"That's better than putting the news in a newspaper," he said with a Copyright 1922.

Institute of Agriculture

Established in Chicago A new national school, known as the American Institute of Agricul-ture, has just been established in Chicago by a large group of prominent agriculturists and marketing specialists. Complete marketing courses wheat, Nebraska No. 60 and 6 wheat, will be offered in the fall and winter. The director of the school is George Livingston formerly chief of the United States bureau of markets, and en to the farmers whose grains are the chairman of the advisory council, which includes the names of many widely known men, is J. R. Howard of Iowa, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.-Eggs-Unhanged, 20c.
Butter—Unchanged; creamery, 39c.
Poultry—Unchanged; brollers, 37c; hens, appearance of the injury, a small triangular burned area at the tip of the
leaf, was noticed a short time ago.

Spraying with Pordeau minute by

Corn July 5816. September, 21.07%; -July, 58%c; September, 61%c;

Minneapolle, Minn., June 24.—Wheat— Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.40% @1.42%; July, \$1.33% @1.33%; September, \$1.22%; lecember, \$1.21. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$5@554c. Oats—No. 1 white, 35@35c. Barley—45@57c. Bye—No. 2, 844@854c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$2.554@2.574.

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Weekly Failures

Chicago, June 24.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 37c; firsts, 32@31c; seconds, 37%; c.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 25,275 cases.

Business failures for the week ending June 22, number 330, which compares with 350 last week, 234 in the like week onds, 30@31c; standards, 37%; c.

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The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY. An ounce of good humor on the warmest day is worth a pound of literature on "how to keep cool."

As a garnish for meat, fish or vegetable salads you may use: beets chopped finely; cabbage shredded; carrots chopped; eggs, sliced, chopped, grated, etc; parsley; radishes. Cucumbers, celery, lemons, olives, nuts and pimentos may be added to the list to be used with any kind of salad. A garnish is used to improve the appearance of the salad and therefore should be used sparingly and as attractively as possible.

For the Cooky Jar. Hermit Cookies-2-3 c. butter, 2 c. brown sugar, 1 c. raisins, ½ c. warm water, 2 eggs, 1 t. cloves, 1 t. cinnamon, 1 t. soda, flour to make a

drop batter (about 1 % c.). Chocolate Cookies- 1 c. brown sugar, 1/2c. melted butter, 1/2 c. milk, 1 egg. 1½ c. flour, ½ t. soda, 2 squares chocolate, 1 c. chopped nuts. This recipe makes about 2½ dozen arge cookies.

Rearrange the furniture in the livng room every so often. Variety change in your surroundings is like a vacation to your mind.

With County Agents

THURSTON COUNTY. Walthili.—Three more pig clubs and one more girls' sewing club have been organized in the county in the past two weeks. This makes a total of four pig clubs and three sewing clubs in Thurston county this year. New pig clubs were organized near Pender, with Frank Ruehl as leader; at Winnebago, with John Ashford, jr., as leader, and at the Parks school, with Lee Beck as leader. The new girls' sewing club was organized near new girls' sewing club was organized near Pender, with Mrs. Frank Ruehl, as leader.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

he told them. "Please don't bother me now, for I'm a busy bird. I'm starting my club."

It was easy for Reddy Woodpecker to keep his secrets from such small feathered folk as little Mr. Chippy. But there was one that couldn't rest until he found out what he wanted to know. This was old Mr. Crow. He shot question after question at Reddy Woodpecker. At last Reddy just had to tell him something in order to gain a little peace. Reddy just knew that Mr. Crow would leave him as soon as he had picked up a bit of news. The old gentleman would hurry away to tell it to everybody in the valley.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Blair. — June 22 has been calebrated by the Nebraska Ayrahire breeders by a visit with a Washington county owner of one of the best herds in the state. Mr. Manley of Nashville is the host. The secretary of the American Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present. In connection with the Ayrahire association was to be present.

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the chief assistant.

Washington county farmers are watching with interest the fields of Nebraska No. 60 wheat, put in last fail. Last year there were only two such fields in the county, those of C. T. Lang of Craig and Mr. Ruwe of Herman. The county agricultural agent reports the yield so high that the farm bureau board authorized the county agent to increase the acreage if possible this year. Both of these fields produced 40 to 42 bushels per acre when Turkey red produced only 26 to 25 bushels per acre in the same neighborhood.

DODGE COUNTY.

His caw, caw, caw, told everybody in Pleasant Valley that he was going somewhere on important business.

Reddy Woodpecker pulled a fat grub from its hiding place in the old apple tree. He could still hear Mr. Crow squawking when the old gentleman was half a mile away. And Redeyy smiled as he swallowed the grub.

Dodge County.

Fremont—The Hessian fly has made its appearance in Dodge county in a few scattered places. The danger is not reported serious, but farmers are being urged to be ready to resort to co-operative control measures if the danger becomes more acute.

D. L. Gross. working in co-operation with the Nebrasa Crop Growers association, and R. N. Houser, county agricultural agent, will begin the work of certifying fields of improved grains in Dodge county June 30

Dodge county now has a total enroll-ment of 99 in Boys' and Girls' clubs, according to R. N. House, county agri-cultural agent. There are five pig clubs, two caif clubs, three sewing club and one poultry club, the county agent re-

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FILLMORE COUNTY.

Geneva—The exhibit of eggs entered by Mrs. Charles Peterson, jr., of Fairmont in the Nebraska egg show at Nebraska place in their class and the sweepstakes prize of all white and brown eggs competing in the accredited flock class of the show. Mrs. Peterson entered white eggs in the accredited flock class of the show. Mrs. Peterson entered white eggs in the accredited flock class of the show. Mrs. Peterson entered white eggs in the accredited flock class of the sprize of all white and brown eggs competing in the accredited flock class of the show. Mrs. Peterson entered white eggs in the class entered. The agent of the class entered with eggs entered by Mrs. Peterson took assepatakes over the first prize on brown of the agricultural extension service.

Fillmore county farmers will go on a silver cup awarded by Director Brokaw of the agricultural extension service.

Fillmore county farmers will go on a smut demonstration tour on June 26. Inspection of a large number of fields of wheat will be made to determine the amount of smut in wheat. Counts of several heads of wheat will be made in each field and the percentage of smut estimated.

CUSTER COUNTY.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 22, reported by telegraph to Bradstred's June 22, reported by telegraph to Bradstred's June 22, reported by telegraph to Bradstred's June 22, purported by telegraph to Bradstred's June 23, purported by teleg

estimated.

CUSTER COUNTY.

Broken Bow—The first county-wide boys and siris club conference held in Custer county was stared with 100 boys and girls and their leaders in attendance. Upon arriving in Broken Bow the boys and girls reported at the county agent's office. A basket dinner was enjoyed plenic fashion on the court house lawn, after which various athletic stunts were held at the ball park. The winner in each event was awarded a prize furnished by the business houses of broken Bow. The boys and girls were guests of the public service club at a matthee followed by a club conference prosided by L. J. Frisble, state club leader.

Floyd Hammond gave a feeding 4emonstration. Riley Nickel told of things he may at boys and girls club week. Talks were made by E. P. McEvoy, county superintendent of club work, J. D. Ream and W. L. McCandles.

Because of several coutbreaks of hog cholera this season, the Custer county farm bureau is putting on a county-wide farm bureau i

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

mud hole on the Gander creek road this morning and had to throw out



several armioads of mail order catalogs before he could proceed.

Poke Earley says it is remarkable how often the sugar bowl is empty when you reach over to sweeten your

Luke Mathewsla says at the rate timber is now being cut off, in fifty years a fellow who is tired will have to walk twenty miles to find a stump to sit on

Trade Review

By R. S. DUN & 100. By R. S. DUN & :CO.

The status of general business has not changed much during the week, but evidence of further improvement is not lacking. Progress would be more rapid if labor troubles were not present in some important industries, yet galas this year have been substantial, and the decidedly stronger fundamental conditions promise well for the future. Existing irregularities and uncertainties detract somewhat from the favorable features, but uniform recovery was not to be expected, nor was it to be supposed that causes for hesitation would be wholly absent. A significant and reassuring phase is the development of increasing confidence in many quarters, and a reflection of the velopment of increasing confidence in many quarters, and a reflection of the better sentiment appears in the more numerous inquiries and actual orders to cover both immediate and forward requirements. While competition for business is still keen in different lines, the initiative in most transactions is no longer with the seller, and pressure for deliveries has become sufficiently urgent in certain instances to result in premiums being established on quick shipments. With advances predominating in Dun's list of wholesale quotations during 20 of the last 25 weeks, the reaction from previous price depression has clearly been decisive, and the prospect of higher levels to follow now influences the buying policy in some markets.

markets. Reside Money Market Conditions.

Easier Money Market Conditions.

Evidence multiplies of further easing in International money markets. Following last week's reduction in the English bank rate from 4 to 3½ per cent, the locality Nels M. Jensen, president of the farm bureau. Sixteen farmers took advantage of this opportunity and planted the wheat.

The wheat campaign last fall was a combined campaign for No. 60 wheat in the bottoms, Kanred on the bench and on the hills and death to the Heasian fly. The acreage of Konard was boosted from about 570 acres to 5,250 acres. On the average it yielded seven more bushels to the acre than did Turkey red. Although Kanred has been known for 20 years it took this, the first year of farm bureau and county agent work to bring it to the attention of the people. If it yields only four bushels more per acre this year it will bring into the county \$22,000 more money.

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SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Wahoo, Neb. — An effort is being made to get the business men of the county to mingle with their farmer friends on the day of the Saunders county farm ing. While the threatened railroad ties.

and the next one began.

Reddy Woodpecker pretended to be businer than ever.

"I can't stop now," he told Mr. Crow. "You'll have to see my secretary."

"Where is he? Who is he?" Mr. Crow inquired hoarsely.

"I can't answer those questions" Reddy replied.

"He can't answer those questions" Reddy replied.

"Why not?" demanided Mr. Crow.

"Because I haven't a screetary yet." Reddy explained.

"Why should you have a secretary?"

"Why should it?" Reddy retorted. "I guess, Mr. Crow, you don't know that the president of the club always has a secretary."

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No abatement of the strength of domestic and foreign hide markets has been witnessed, and the rise in prices has been extended in certain quarters. While some buyers have been disposed to hold off at further advances, the statistical position is very eatisfactory from sellers' viewpoint, and a lessening of trading, where it has occurred, has had no effect on prices. Similarly, firmness in leather is maintained, despite a diminution of business in some descriptions, and tanners are more confident of the future. On the recent buying movement, requirements were covered a little ahead, and a ciackening of demand has not unnaturally followed.

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you possess, mentally? Instead you prefer to jog along rather than to exert yourself enough accomplish real progress. Sometime you will have energy, ou think to yourself,

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