

Will Build Dams. Walthill.-County Agent H. E. Huston this fail will build soil saving dams and work.

FRONTIER COUNTY. Stockville—Frontier county is becoming well known as a good cattle county and a county agent for good cattle, asserts W. H. Campbell, county extension agent. The highest-priced Hereford bull in the world was raised by Mousel Brothers on their ranch in the southeast corner of Frontier county, and they are still raising them, Mr. Campbell claims. Bob Mousel, who recently attended the Balentine Here-ford sale, declares that he witnessed the sale of a bull. 7-years-old, for \$150. Too many of these blooded animals go out of the county, Mr. Campbell avers Rut re-cently Mackey Brothers bought some fine animals. Good liveatock is the profitable thing for Frontier county, Mr. Campbell states in urging farmers to bring in good, purebred liveatock. SALINE COUNTY. SALINE COUNTY. Crete—Harvest in Spline county is go-ing forward at a rapid rate and the Saline county extension office is able to supply the labor demand for taking care of the harvest without difficulty, the county ex-tension agent reports. The crop is not a normal one because of the recent drouth. A few fields have been cut for hay, it is reported.

incident. **GAGE COUNTY.** Beatrice—The early harvest caused a temporary shortage of farm labor in Gage county, the county agrent may append to be in fair condition with an office is sported. On June 22 and 23 there were seven mu farms of Kanred wheat certified in Saline of found to be in fair condition with an for county agent. He says is makes a well-shaped bundle and is well-balanced, and there is very little lodged wheat. Boyd Rist, county agent, announced that boy Rist, county farmers enrolled in the county of agent, and there is very little month. The terms of some flows and the spolenna for the spol In the market whose movement or lack of movement summarizes the attitude of the whole financial com-

Furnished by the state of Nebraska, de-partment of agriculture, bureau of mar-kets and marketing: By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES . LIVE POULTRY. New York, July 2.—The sudden decrease in activity on the stock ex-t change has been variously ascribed to uncertainty over the course of r events in the coal strike, the threatened railway "walk out," the deadlock in the various economic the stock ex-t deadlock ex-t deadlock in the various economic the stock ex-t deadlock ex-t Wholesale Buying Wholesale threatened railway "walk out," the deadlock in the various economic negotiations between Economic Cocks .420 .240 .150 negotiations between European EGGS. .24 @ .26 .21 @ .22 .16 @ .20 public by the Mexican Petroleum BUTTER. .36 0 .40 .34 0 .39 .24 0 .28

munity on all financial developments of the day, each of these causes doubtless had some responsibility for the existing inertia. But back of such considerations has all along stood the tradition of mid-summer the visible unfolding of the busi-ness situation which occurs in spring stode store the state of the second strate of the second the such considerations has all along the visible unfolding of the busi-ness situation which occurs in spring the store the second strate of the second strate of the second strate the visible unfolding of the busi-tion strate of the second strate of the s

Increased Acreage of Wheat in Box Butte Offsets Drouth Alliance, Neb., July 2 .- (Special) -The increased acreage of whea and other small grain in Box Butte

county more than offset the shortage in yield, which will result from the dry weather, in the opinion of farmers of this section. While the drouth did considerable damage up to 10 days ago, the heavy rains since then have put most of the crops into fine condition. The potato acreage in this county is larger than ever before and prospects are excellent for a bumper crop, the potatoes being little affected by the dry weather Corn looks much better than it did year ago, and the acreage is also

Hamilton County Wheat

Aurora-Harvest is in full blast in Hamilton county and the farmers are going to get a fair wheat crop. Farmers who reported a week or so

for a de

ripened too early and the grain will be very poor from these spots. The instances where especially desirable farmers report that the grain on old tracts are bid on outright, as they ground, where the straw is rather stand. Fred Wallace, east of Kear- short, is much the best, both in

Boating!

Boads are fine! Prices low!

Courteous service! Swift street

car service! Beautiful, big lake of clear, refreshing water! Free

JOIN THE CROWDS!

MANAWAPARK

(Admission Free)

Ride!

Play!

movies every evening!

a combination of bush dams and terraces on the farms of William Wingett, F. B. Potter and William Hoar. Considerable soil erosion is going on in Thurston coun-by and the Farm burcau is seeking means of acquainting farmers with the cheaper will werke devices.

Dairy Interest Increases. Interest in dairying is on the increase h many Washington county farmers. is in some measure due to the fact t the "T. B." eradication work sent cattle to Omaha. By far the most these were milk cows. When the interest what a difference that weekly am check made, when it was lost for a e. they naturally became more in-sted.

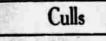
cream check made, where more in-terested. At the Ayrahire breeders' meating at Nashville M. N. Lawritsen of the state university made the statement that the 435,000 milk cows in Nebrasks only aver-age 1.528 pounds of milk containing 102 poor production record and shows that the average milk cow is kept at a loss. Thousands of good cows produce better than 1.100 pounds of butter fat in a year. Mr. Lawritsen went on to say that when buying carload lots of cattle in Wisconsin for ambitious Nebrasks farmers he had to buy hay at \$30 a ton. On inquiry he found that it had been shipped up there that many farmers are becoming inter-ested in dairying? Mr. Burlingham, national secretary of the Ayrahire association. In an address told those present that all of the Ayrahire cows on test in 1921, including more than ne-half immature animals, averaged 10.-510 pounds of milk containing 433.17

butter fat. This would be 541

Outs of butter. Outs Draw Attention. The Journal Stockman tour through the orn belt stopped in Blair long enough to rist the farm bureau office. Some oats from William Iverson's farm in Calhoun from William Iverson's farm in Calhoun from William Iverson's farm but they had from William Iverson's farm in Calhoun township were on the table. The travel-urs declared them to be the best they had seen. The oats in question are the Great Northern and are the only field in the county. They have an exceptionally heavy stalk and leaf system and look like 60 bushels per acre. Tests will be run on these oats next year in comparison with other oats in the same field.

Ther oats in the same field. Grasshoppers a Menace. Claus Mehrens reports an organization of Calhoun farmers to fight a serious out-preak of grasshoppers. Some preliminary rork was done at William Iverson's Sat-riday evening. A field of oats was colored ight brown, so numerous were the hop-net at William Tietjen's. Neighborhood fort is considered the key to real suc-ses in checking the pest. In mixing the overnment formula of 25 pounds bran, ro quarts black molasses and enough ster to moisten the mass. This was the for their nightly meal. Mr. Tietjen did considerable work in o dange, believing that the only way yone man could protect his own farm stor to rearyons to co-operate and check wr jight outbreak wherever found.

"Hean Make Record. Frank Biffer's accredited flock laid an erage of 23 eggs for each hen and each liet in the flock during the month of y. This is a splendid record and we waiting to see whether there are my in the state who equaled it. They realing could not beat such a record y far. Fued cost for the month was by \$11.50, while the total income was \$2.51. This shows a net profit of \$109.21 These who are interested are urged to any or a cuiling demonstration at These who are interested are urged to arrange for a culling demonstration at their homes during the last half of July. August and September. Simply write, phone or call on the county agent.



Kill the wreds Before they form seeds.

Patch the screens or get new ones now on't give the filthy house fly a chance impair the health of your family. Says Alfalfa Alf: "To take the hop out

rasahoppers, use poisoned

There is no danger from eating cab-

Corn marketed through the dairy cow now returns from 54 to 50 cents per bushel, depending upon the milk producing ability of the com

CASS COUNTY. Weeping Water.—Of the 22 highest counties which have reported names of farmers using purebred sires only. Cass county is one of these. This means that cass county is well up to the top in pure-bred sires used.
Cass county realizes that the boys and girls of today will be the future cflizens of tomorrow, according to Ida H. Wil-kens and L. R. Sipcs, county agents. Two communities, Nehawka and Elmwood, have started child welfare work calculat-ed to be a help to every mother in the prowth and development of her children. Through the measuring and weighing of the measuring and weighing to

communities. Nehawka and Elmwood, have started child weifare work calculation that is a built to every mother in the growth and development of her children in the growth as it exists in other community just as it exists in other community in a builetin just issued means-under the supervision of mainutrition ex-perts who will explain the proper weight and status of feeding children so that they may attain the proper weight and status of health. While Miss Florence Atwood, food and nutrition specialist, was in Cass-ured 56 children at Elmwood. About 20 women met at the home of Mrs. Albert Sehning near Wabash recently to enhance their education in the proper manner of cutting and fitting dresses. Plans were made to continue the study of this art next fall. In the interim there will be started a course in canning and the planning of the fruit and vege-tatls budget for the family. OTOE COUNTY.

OTOE COUNTY.

THAYER COUNTY.

tatle budget for the family.
 The dice county for the purpose of the county for the county.
 Synce when the Curard liner Carrier of the county asticultural assistance of the county asticultural set. The county of the purpose of the county asticultural set. The county of the purpose of the county asticultural set. The county or alread for the best of purpose in the form thread to the county asticultural set. The county of the county asticultural set. The county of the county asticultural set. The county astent set. The county

W. Hun of Syracuse and Mrs. John Cole of Nebraska City. If was decided that associate club members could not com-pete with active members for prizes. A vided for associate members. The Otoe county farm bureau federation has set aside \$250 to be used in pro-moting the junior fair. The Chamber of Commerce of Nebraska City will again the set the Saunders county fifth an-nual homemakers' day a success. Mirs. Johnson, county president, delivered the opening address. Taiks on the new H-berge in the state states and the meds and prob-business men. A pavilion for poultry and pig exhibits and the G. A. R. hall as hasdquarters for cooking: Mrs. Fred Thornton and Mrs. Walker Heeley, sew inc. The committee will meet on July 5 to arrange the premium lists. Mrs. John Cole. leader of Four Mile will as Fred Thorton's Pig club, at her home last week. The girls exhibited needie work completed under the direction of Mirs. Cole, co-operating with the state ear in the parents and members of the clubs as well as Fred Thorton's Pig club, at her home last week. The girls exhibited needie work completed under the direction of Mirs. Cole, co-operating with the state ear is and the week. Canning is not a new under the the week. Canning is not a new inter the parents and members of the clubs as well as Fred Thorton's Pig club, at her home last week. The girls exhibited needie work completed under the direction of Mirs. Cole, co-operating with the state ear.

Mrs. John Cole, leader of Four Mile willing Workers Sewing club entertained the parents and members of the club as well as Fred Thorton's Pig club, at her home last week. The girls exhibited needle work completed under the direction of the state are the direction of the state week. The girls exhibited needle work completed under the direction of the state week. The girls exhibited needle work completed under the direction of the state week. The girls exhibited needle work completed under the direction of the state week. The girls exhibited needle work completed under the direction of the state week. The girls exhibited needle work completed under the direction of the state week. The girls exhibited needle to a systematic plan for future restread of the family. The rationing of the liscussed. September. ThURSTON COUNTY. Waithill — Recently there was sent out to county a list of questions concerning mik cows and the returns from them. While the complete returns have not been received, sufficient of the answers indicate a need for more good milk cows in the

Claus Nehrens reports an organization of Calhoun farmers now ready to fight a serious warfare being waged by grass-hoppers. A solution of bran, areanate of lead, 'lemons, black molasses and water was sprayed over fields just as the grass-hoppers came out of the ground for their evening meal, the county agent reports. Much good was accomplished by this means of attacking grasshoppers, he says.

FILLMORE COUNTY. FILLMORE COUNTY. Geneva-Lee W. Thompson, county ex-tension agent, reports a serious shortage in the labor supply for 'he early harvest. He states that it has been next to impossible to obtain hands for harvest work, and says that because of the transient harvesters being still en-gaged in Kansas, there is little likelihood of the situation here being relieved soon. Farmers whose harvest has been later are still demanding shockers and, stackers. Mr. Thompson reports.

Farmers' Union Notes

The next annual convention of the Na-tional Farmers' union, in November, will be held in Lynchburg, Va., according to a message received at state headquatters of the Farmers' union from State Presi-dent Osborn, who has been attending a meeting of the board of directors of the national organization in Washington. President Osborn renorts a very satisfac-350,000 in the second and to 275,000 in the third. On the present occasion, the halt in the markets has brought forth some curi-ously divergent views about the impend-ing business situation. On the other hand the suggestion has come from by 'no means irresponsible guarters that even the trade revival which has occurred al-ready has gone shead too fast. "Gis-counted" too much, and prepared the way, if pushed much further, for unpleasant reaction.

needing of the obserd of diffectors of the national organization in Washington. Precident Osborn reports a very satisfac-tory conference with Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace in regard to the opera-tion of the branches of the Farmers' Union Livestock commission under the packers' and stockyards act. reaction.

Buy Venago Elevator.

In other quarters, equally experienced, the belief has seemed-to prevail that the expanding business in a few staple indus-tries during the spring season, on the basis of genuine demand to build up de-pleted consumers' stocks, the forerunner of wholly legitimate activity in the autumn. Buy Venago Elevator. Venago—The Equily elevator here has been sold to an organization of Farmers' union members, which will .onduct the business under the name of Farmers' Union Co-operative Grain company. Glenn J. Porter is secretary of the new company and has been very active in its formation. He reports that every Farmers' union member in the community has purchased a share of stock. The new organization took charge of the business July 1.

Favor Direct Primary.

Pilger-Haymow Local No. 226 of the Farmers' union in the southeast corner of Stanton county has adopted a resolution favoring the movement to perpetuate the direct primary in Nebraska by a constitu-tional amendment, and to abolieh the tional amendment, and to abolish the party circle and party designation on the ballot in the nomination and election of public officials. A committee has been appointed to circulate petitions to initinate these propositions and place them on the ballot at the next election. would bring.

Pay Big Dividend.

Pay Big Dividend.Broadwater—After paying a paironage6 dividend of 11 per cent to members on
their purchases of merchandise and sales7. of cream. the Farmers' Union Co-Opera-
tive association of this place had a sur-
plus of \$1.856.65 from profits of the first
business a year acto by buying cream. In
succession, it added livestock shipping.
The business is conducted with only
\$2.200 of paidup capital and \$1.225 of bor-
reved money. This is made possible by
the method of operation. Grain and live-
stock are settled for when shipped and
the proceedia received. The stock of
merchandise carried involces only about
the method of orderation. Grain and live-
stock are settled for when shipped and
the proceedia received. The stock of
merchandise carried involces only about
the manter.By Updike Grain Store, 11 1134
1.1154
1.1154
1.1154
1.1154
1.1154
1.1174
1.1204
1.1204
1.12049Stock are settled for when shipped and
the months. Orris Scott, formerly a farmer,
to monts. Orris Scott, formerly a farmer,
to make Tore Scott, formerly a farmer,
to make Tore Scott, formerly a farmer,
to make Tore
to the manger.Dec.1654
1654
1654
1654654
1654
16546554
1654

Beport Good Profit. Mason City-A net profit of \$1,154.72 was made by the elevator and livestock Sep. department, and a profit of \$1,319.77 by the produce and merchandise department Dec. of the Farmers' Union Co-Operative com-pany of Mason City in the six months end-ing June 23. The volume of business in July the elevator and livestock department was \$29,313,714.54, most of which was livestock. Ribs define a binments amounted to only July \$133,714.54, most of which was livestock. Grain shipments amounted to only \$3,588,54. Nearly all of the grain grown here is fed to livestock. The volume in the produce and merchandise department was \$31,091.52. This consisted of cream, egg, farm implements and bulk merchan-dise. On its 1921 business, the association paid patronage dividends amounting to \$1,040.15. H Arps is manager of the ele-vator department, and Frank Hall of the produce department.

of the applicants in the county on ac-count of some fields having a large per-centage of loose smut or where there was some rye mixed with the wheat. A few and autumn. We have had years fields on account of the presence of bar-tiey and loose smut. It was found upon inspection of these fields that as a rule Kanred wheat was superior to Turkey Red in yield. the summer season merely marked ic.

HIDES AND WOOL



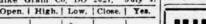
FRUITS. Bananas: Per lb., 7%c. Oranges: Size 216 and larger, \$9.00@9.50; size 253, 38.00 @8.25; size 288, \$7.00@7.50; size 324, \$6.00 @6.50. Lemons: Box, according to size, \$7.50@9.00, Grapefruit: Crates, according to size, \$6.00@7.00. Peaches: Georgia, 6-basket crates, \$2.55@5.60. Plums: 4-bas-ket crates, \$2.55@5.60. Plums: 4-bas-ket crates, \$2.55@5.60. Plums: 4-bas-ket crates, \$2.75. Cherries: Home grown, qt. boxes, per case, \$3.25. Gooseberries: Home grown, 24-qt, boxes, \$2.75. Hogan-berries: 24-qt, boxes, \$3.75.@4.00. Apples: Winesap, according to size and grade, \$3.25@3.75; Newton pippins, according to size and grade, \$3.50. Figs: 24 pkgs, 3-oz., \$2.25. PLANTS.

PLANTS. Tomato: Fer box, \$1.00. Panay Plants: Per doz, 10c; per bex, \$3.75.

Food Index Again Higher

of wholly legitimate activity in the autumn. The ground for the first of these theo-ries probably is that revival of trade ac-tivity on the basis of the present low money rates would contain a large ele-ment of speculation; that it might result in forcing up prices of materials and other costs of production, such as labor cost, at a moment when the consuming public's will and power to purchase on a greaty increased scale does not exist. Such miscalculation was at the root of our troubles in 1820 and 1821, when the merchandise produced in huge amounts and at an extravagantly high cost could not, in the end, be sold at all except by forcing it on the market for whatever it would bring. **F 000 INGEX Again fligher** Bradstreet's Food Index number, based on the wholesale prices per pound of 31 articles used as food, is 33.27, comparing with \$3.25 last week and \$2.74 dor the week ending June 30, 1921. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 19.3 per cent over the like week of last year. Increased—Wheat, red, onts. barley, corn flour, butter, cheese, cottonseed oil, beeves, live; hogs, live; heep, live; lambs, live; oleo oil, linseed oil, car wheels, o'd. Philadelphia; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; coke.

iron, Chicago: coke. Decreased-Wheat. spring: corn. short ribs, sugar. raw: coffee, eggs, potatoes. cotton, gray goods, pig iron, southern; lead, antimony, tin, spelter. CHICAGO CLOSING PRICES.



.35% .35% .38% .38%

11.27

Different Views.

Oats

35 % 35 % 38 % 38 % 41 % .3614 .3614 .3614 .3914 .3814 .3614 .42 % .41% .42 11.25 11.37 11.25 11.32 11.55 11.62 11.55 11.57

11.92 11.92 11.90 11.90 11.95 11.70 11.72 11.62 11.62 11.70 Weekly Failures

Business failures for the week ending June 29 number 382, which compares with 390 last week, 303 in the like week of 1921, 122 in 1920, 93 in 1919 and 108 in 1918. Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, July 1.-Wheat-Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.51% \$1.54%; July, \$1.43%; September, \$1.30; December, \$1.28, Corn-No. 3 yellow, 56% \$657 c. Oats-No. 3 white, 34% \$35%c. Barley-47@57c. Rye-No. 2, \$5% \$258c. Flax-No. 1, \$2.51\$\$2.65.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, July 1.-Wheat-July, \$1.15%; september, \$1.15%; Corn-July, \$214c; September, 56@66%; Oats-July, 21%; September, 19e,

