Millard Dairy **Herd Found With** Many Reactors

Success of Tuberculosis Campaign Shown to Farmers When Cattle Killed by Packers.

and two gave a suspicious reaction. look the finest they have looked in The milk from these cows was being years. sold for human consumption. The owner was very much in doubt as to the accuracy and reliability of the Farmers Anxious test and protested vigorously to Dr. Herman Busman, federal inspector in charge of meat inspection at the South Omaha packing plants, against the decision of the inspectors. Dr. Busman advised the owner to comply with instruction given him as to disposition of the reactors and to come in with them and see them slaughtered and inspected.

The owner and a number of his neighbors came in and Dr. Busman personally took them to the plant where the animals were slaughtered and they saw the inspection as conducted by the government inspectors. Every one of these animals showed well-marked lesions of tuberculosis and 8 of them were generalized cases, the entire carcass being condemned the heads and other portions of the carcass were condemned.

One of the reasons given by the owner for doubting the reliability of by the veterinarian making the test that it was very probable that the old cow was tuberculer and so thoroughly filled with the infection balf times as much as two and one-balf times as much. for slaughter along with the reactors, ent uncertain market. In following her on the rail came one ation is restored to a more normal of the cows that had reacted, which basis. the owner thought could not possibly be diseased because she was so fat and apparently in the best of health. This cow, however, proved to be more extensively infected than the old poor cow and was conclusive proof to the owner and his neigh-bors that the tuberculin test was very reliable and was in fact the only known method of picking out tuberculous animals from an infected herd.

Seven hundred and thirty-seven reactors have been slaughtered at this of them from Douglas county. Since January 1, 5,526 reactors have been slaughtered here, 859 of these have been condemned and the entire carcass tanked; of the remaining number 650 heads or other affected parts. Coording to the University of Nebras-are, as yet, practically untouched. With her agricultural practices in tensified to a high degree, there is no reason, he says, why there should not be creameries, flour mills, can be 650 heads or other affected parts. market in June, a very large per cent they say, in destroying diseases and insects which are present on the senting almost 1,000,000 pounds of the plants and dive t meat taken from food channels by the plants good growing conditions to the government inspectors as unfit the plants good growing conditions to Stuhr asserts, there is a surprising lins, Colo., besides a few unlist the government inspectors as unfit to the plants good growing conditions to Stuhr asserts, there is a surprising lins, Colo., besides a few unlist the government inspectors as unfit to the plants good growing conditions to Stuhr asserts, there is a surprising lins, Colo., besides a few unlist the government inspectors as unfit to the plants good growing conditions to Stuhr asserts, there is a surprising lins, Colo., besides a few unlist the government inspectors as unfit to the plants good growing conditions to Stuhr asserts, there is a surprising lins, Colo., besides a few unlist the government inspectors as unfit line to the plants good growing conditions to Stuhr asserts, there is a surprising line.

Test Is Progressing.

Chicago precinct is completed, the others are cut away. Plants are lows, according to the report:

Waterloo and Millard will be finished left closer than they were originally Meat packing 10,122; cars, ge in a week. The testing will start in Set, since they will not make as Shop construction and repairs by East St. Louis. III.: H. M. Graefe, Shop construction and repairs by Good runner growth the second season railway companies, 6,178; Topeka, Kan.: W. T. Spencer, Omawork is being done in McArdle and son as they did the first. The ground bread and bakery products. 1,634; ha; C. H. Hays, Lincoln; F. M. work is being done in McArdle and son as they did the first. The ground bread and bakery products, 1,634; Douglas precincts. Following these about the plant should then be hoed printing and publishing, newspapers will complete the work in Douglas the university experts claim. Another pairing, 1,134; flour and grist prod- Holbrook, Neb.; R. C. Moore, St.

work, says: "Considering the time of the edge of the old row and spade Dry Weather in Clay County year and busy season, the co-opera- or plow under all other plants. If tion received from the stockmen has been all that could be desired."

Lady Bugs Valuable in War on Plant Lice

Des Moines, Ia.-"Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home!" used to be a popular juvenile jingle years ago, but Iowa farmers are using it with reverse English nowadays, importuntion of their farms and take up a permanent residence there.

The change in sentiment toward the little red, speckle-backed insects is a result of extensive investigations carried on by zoologists, which showed that the lady bug, or more properly, the lady bird beetle, is one the most efficient natural agents for the destruction of plant lice

Gifted with a ravenous appetite the lady bugs prey upon the harmful varieties of garden and orchard insects. They regard the plant aphis, one of the most destructive of garden pests, as a particular delicacy, the investigation showed, and devour them in great quantities. Their activity results in a crop saving of high commercial benefit to the farmer.

So great is the reputation of the sects. They regard the plant aphis,

So great is the reputation of the lady bug that they are raised in quantities in California and sold to farmers by the quart.

Wheat Yield at Beatrice Averages 20 Bushels

Beatrice Ray Lancaster, Asren Mast, Elmer Wrightsman and i mer McCann, formerly of the Holmesville vicinity, who threshed their winter wheat, were surprised at the average yield of grain. Mr. Lancaster secured an average of 22 bushels to the acre from a 25-acre field; Elmer Wrighthman, 18 bushels from a 25acre field; Aaron Mast 20 bushels from a 40-acre field and Elmer Mc-Cann 18 bushels from a 25-acre field.

Wheat Yields 20 Bushels Vork-Frank Leininger, who resides northeast of this city, threshed wheat out of the shock, the first in this vicinity. The yield was 20 bush-

Peach Crop in Gage County Reported Largest in Years Beatrice.-Dan Delehant, a farmer living near Adams, reports that will have more than 30 bushels peaches at his place this season. the largest crop he has raised in

Keith County Tractors Solve Help Shortage

Ogallala-Wheat harvest is on in full force in Keith county and the farmers are very optimistic of the rield. Htlp is very scarce and the farmers are in need of approximately 100 men for the next three or four weeks. The hot weather in June will cut down the yield of the early wheat to a certain extent, but the numerous rains within the last two weeks will bring up the yield of the later wheat very much. The trac-In the Douglas county campaign tors are as much in evidence as in for the eradication of bovine tuber- former years as the greater part of culosis, that is being pushed by the state and federal bureaus of animal industry, some very bad centers of infection are being located. The past week, in dairy herd in Millard pre-cinct, of 21 cows tested, 14 reacted horses were used. The corn fields

Over Wheat Drop

Decline of Markets Due to General Demoralization-Some to Delay Shipment.

Sharp declines of wheat, amounting o 7 cents a bushel in the last few days, have attracted wide attention from farmers now in the midst of

the harvest. Several factors have contributed to the demoralization of the market. In part it has been the foreign situation, particularly the collapse of and tanked. Of the remaining six. German finances. The uneasiness over the coal and railroad strikes has also had its effect, according to mar-

ket dealers. There is much speculation as to what might be the effect of a policy the test was that one of his cows, of holding back grain from shipment, that was very poor and unthrifty, as was done in the case of corn sevhad failed to react, while several of eral months ago. When the corn the ones that did react were in ex- market collapsed, farmers quite gegrellent condition. He was informed erally stored their grain and later

that no amount of tuberculin the A similar policy now would mean agent used for the test would affect the stacking or binning of wheat toher and advised that she be sent in day, rather than its sale on the pres-She was brought in with the reacting quarters, it is forecast that farmers cattle and proved to have tubercu- generally will do this, in the hope of losis, showing extensive lesions. Just higher prices when the market situ-

Strawberry Beds Need Renewing Each Year Lincoln-The old strawberry bed,

if it is to produce well next spring, needs renewing soon after it has ceased bearing. The 1-year-old crowns yield more and better berries than the older crowns. The object, therefore, in renewing is to an abundance of new plants this year, ac-cording to the University of Nebrasencourage the production of runners.

The thinning may be accomplished listed within the state.

Other

ounty.

Dr. Lockie, in charge of the field of plants four to six inches wide at of plants four to six inches wide at plowing is resorted to, it is necessary to level the ridges and pulverize the

Good Small Grain Yield

soil by harrowing crosswise.

Reported at Wood River munity was on the farm of Gus Hol- the alfalfa is rather light from the ling, north of the city. It was a 40acre piece and made 20 bushels to the acre. Most of the harvest is well ing the lady bugs to fly in the direc- advanced and machines are now ready to start the season. All indications are that there well be a good yield on all kinds of small grain.

Land Sells for \$130

Superior.-The land possessions of Robert Guthrie since 1878 were sold to W. T. Montgomery, B. C. Hendell and Louis Larson, averaging about \$130 per acre.

Farmers' Union Notes

now stands fifth among Nebraska farm mutuals. It will be four years old in October. Windstorms and lightning have caused a good many losses this year, but none of the losses have been very large.

Officers to Speak.

Charles S. Barrett, president, and W. C. Landsdon, lecturer of the National Parmers' union, will fill speaking! engagements in Nebraska the last week in July and the first week in August. Mr. Barrett will address county-wide meetings in Pierce. Thurston, Burt. Cuming, Boone and Nance counties between July 22 and 29. Mr. Lansdon will address meetings of a similar nature in Custer, Hamilton, Adams, Nuckolls, Franklin, Cheyenne, Johnson and Otoe counties between July 21 and August 10.

Lexington—Many Farm bureau members of the county attended field day experiments at the North-Platte experimental station to see practical demonstrations by Mr. Zook of the agronomy department. Proper seeding of oats and winter wheat and crop rotation was given much attention by Mr. Zook and his guests.

Insurance in Iowa.

The Farmers Union of Iowa is organizing a co-operative life insurance

company, according to reports received at Nebraska union headquarters.

Picnie at Creighton.

Creighton—A picnic a few miles north of this city on July 4, was addressed by J. O. Shroyer, vice president of the Nebraska Farmers' union. A large crowa attended, consisting of farmers and town people from miles around. This is the accition of the state in which the Farmers' union started in Nebraska, and some of the first members attended the picnic.

Madison—The Madison County Farmer to be held this year even larger union started in Nebraska, and some of the first members attended the picnic.

Madison—The Madison County Farmer to be held this year even larger union started in Nebraska, and some of the first members attended the picnic of the first members attended the picnic has been placed in charge of C. D. Jenkins. It will be held July 27 in Andy Tomhagen's grove at Battle Creek, where last year's record-breaker was held. The county president from the Jornm of a picnic in Sarvus Grove. Fred Smith was elected county president. Henry Kalb. The Deaver house of the Farmers' Union and the best of music and sports and Oscar Wright, directors. Fred Smith was also chosen to be lestislative committed the program. Will be on the program will be on the program. Will be not the program. Will be not the program will be not the program. Will be not the program will be not the program. Will be not the program will be not the program will be not the program. The country the program will be not the program. Will be not the program will be not the program will be not the program. The country the program will be not the program wil

Nebraska Grows Fast As Center for Factories

Rapid Growth of Industry in So-Called Agricultural State Is Outlined by Stuhr.

Lincoln, July 9.-With her high record as a producer of agricultural products. Nebraska is commonly the bureau of markets and marketing of the state Department of Agriculture, however, indicate that she may be expected to take a place of rominence in the manufacturing field and already a stride has been made in that direction, figures show. Between 1909 and 1919, the number of manufacturing establishments in the state increased 15 per cent. The capital invested increased 145

per cent and the primary horsepower 90 per cent, the reports show. The number of employes or wage earners employed by this class of industries increased 50 per cent and the amount paid in wages increased 253 per cent during the same period.

Increase in Cost. The cost of raw materials increased 218 per cent and the value of the manufactured products 200 per cent,

according to the report. In the number of employes and the amount of wages paid, Omaha leads with Lincoln, Grand Island, Beatrice and Scottsbluff following n the order named.

The reports further shows that in the amount of butter manufactured, Omaha ranks first. It also has the highest producing single creamery with an annual output of more than 11,000,000 pounds of butter. As a livestock market, Omaha is second only to Chicago and is third in rank nual meeting in this city starting toas a meat packing and marketing

Field for Development.

According to Secretary Stuhr of the Department of Agriculture, Ne- mence with a meeting of the execuraska has an almost unlimited field tive board. Later the convention for further development in the line will be called to order by President of manufacturing. Many of her P. L. Cady of Arlington, who is principal products belong to the class scheduled to make an address. The f raw materials and must be manu- balance of the morning session will actured into the form in which they be devoted to the transaction of are ultimately consumed. Wheat business. During the afternoon there must be ground into flour, milk will be reports of the committees on turned into butter and cheese, sugar milk and food inspection, and must be extracted from the sugar therapeutics. In the firrst secibeets, hides must be made into addresses will be made by Georg leather and thence into shoes; cattle, Hawthorne of Clarinda, Ia.; R. sheep and hogs must be dressed and Bourne, association secretary, I preserved for food and fruit and Collins, Colo.; J. S. Barbee, ch garden crops must be canned or man, Kansas City. In the last dried for winter use. There is no tion, G. P. Statter, Sioux City. better place for making up these Ne- W. E. Muldoon, Manhattan, K braska raw materials than in Ne- and S. L. Stewart, chairman, Ola braska, Mr. Stuhr says.

Power in Streams. Mr. Stuhr points out that Nebraska also has possibilities for Omaha Shriners. power in her streams which he says

The testing of all herds in Florrence, Union, Jefferson, Elkhorn and Plant is left every 9 to 12 inches, and Chicago precinct is completed.

ows, according to the report:

Meat packing, 10,122; cars, general

Bloomington, Ill.; D. F. Luck testing in Omaha and vicinity to enable the runners to root readily, and periodicals, 1,522; automobile re- Manhattan, Kan.; Pete Phillipson,

> Damages Small Grains Clay Center-The small grains are all in the shock and threshing is beginning. The quality is fair and the wheat will yield from 8 to 20 bushels, while the oats and barley is in some localities worthless and Wood River.—The first field of was put up for hay. Heavy rains wheat that was threshed in this comhave put the corn in fine shape, and

> > dry weather it endured. Wheat Field at Tecumseh

Averages 30 Bushels an Acre Tecumseh-Threshing has started in this section of the state. Schlater prothers, living south of Tecumseh, bring in the first report from threshing. They had a good-sized field of wheat which averaged 30 bushels to the acre. The grain is of splendid

With County Agents

Dakota City.—The Farm bureau picnic at Clinton park was the largest agricultural event of the season. N. W. Gaines of the extension department delivered a lecture. State speakers from the Farm bureau and Farmers' union also delivered addresses.

Complete Scables Drive.

Form Community Club.

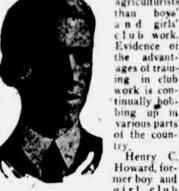
Red Cloud.—Farm women in the vicinity west of Red Cloud have organized the Red Cloud Community club with 14 charter members. Mrs. H. E. Thomas is president; Mrs. Luther Grabill, vice president; Mrs. Luther Grabill, vice president; Mrs. Laird Potter, secretary, and Mrs. George Coon, treasurer. The club will hold results mentioned and many the control of the club will hold results mentioned and many the control of the control of the club will hold results mentioned and many the control of th

Youth of 18 Is Named Retest Laws Aid Best Judge of Stock in Prevention

No single factor is playing a great-er part in training farm boys of America to become leadagriculturists than Must Be Tested 60 Days club work Evidence of After Reaching Their the advant Destination. ages of train

ing in club

various parts



Veterinarians to

Meet Here Today

Missouri Valley Association

Will Hold 3-Day Session

to Discuss Problems

Veterinary surgeons of the Missouri valley will hold their 29th an-

has been provided for the women.

Kan., will be the speakers.

In the evening of the first day,

On the second day there wi

Other speakers during the

Holstein Men of Gage

will be held at Beatrice, August 9.

It is planned to have ex-Governor

and others.

been taken in the eradication of 2c to 3c lower. tuberculosis the 60 day retest is be- Two cars of son of J. R. president of the American Farm Bu-It is so effective in giving unfavor-

eau federation, has recently been deable publicity to herds that have clared champion stock judge of the tuberculosis that some farmers who freshman class at the Iowa State have tubercular cattle are using college in a recent contest held at measures to defeat it. Practically all Ames. He won a gold watch, a spelivestock states have a regulation cial cash prize offered by the Shortcompelling pure bred cattle from horn Breeders' association, and many other states to be subjected to the reother premiums as a result of his sutest within 60 days, unless the ani-mals come from herds that are on perior work in judging eight different classes of livestock. the government's accredited list-free Young Howard is only 18 years

> unless they have passed a satisfacbelief that tuberculosis is more preva-

Europe by pure bred herds to be used to improve American cattle. Years ago there was no testing and

Live Stock

On			
tion,	Omaha, July 8.		
e A.	Receipts were: Cattle. Official Monday 3.759	Hogs.	Sheep. 3,507
. F.	Official Monday 3.159		7,696
Fort	Official Thursday 6.051	8.475	9,355
5 × 3 × 5 × 5	Official Friday 2,578	10,186	
nair-	Estimate Saturday 200	8,000	
sec-	Six days this week 18.983	42,390	
la.;	Same days last week 32,057	78,298	
an.,	Same 2 weeks ago34,366 Same year ago14.256	60,537	
the.	Same year ago	00,000	00,000
tene,	Receipts and disposition of	of lives	tock at
11.00	the Union stockyards, Oma 24 hours, ending at 3 p. m.,	tha, Ne	b., for
the	24 hours, ending at 3 p. m.,	July 8,	1922
by	RECEIPTS—CARL	Cattle.	Wann
100	C. M. & St. P. Ry	Catitie.	noge 9
be	Union Pacific R. R		27
alls	C. & N. W. Ry., east C & N. W. Ry., west	1	1
3711	C & N. W. Ry., west	1	48
isit-	C., St. P., M. & O. Ry	*****	14
-005	C., B. & Q. Ry., east C., B. & Q. Ry., west		16
ates	C P I & P east		1
per	C., R. I. & P., east		4
100 110000	Total receipts	8	117
cow		-	-
and	DISPOSITION-HE	AD.	Hogs.
by	Armour & Co		
Col-	Cudahy Packing Co		1,709
sted	Dold Packing Co		989 1
secu	Merria Packing Co	• • • • • • •	1,098
	Swift & Co	• • • • • • •	1,528
con-	J. M. Murphy	*****	335
cre-	Swartz & Co	Falls	620
rica.	Corn State Serum Co	*****	79
rin-			-
	Total	******	9,231
oen,			200
key,	Cattle-Receipts, 200 head	All	day of
efe,	of cattle were nominally ste	Supplie	a this
	the week's good advance.	in in	anthe

of cattle were nominally steady today at the week's good advance. Supplies this week have been the smallest in months, less than 19.000 head, and fat cattle prices have advanced rapidly to new high levels for the year, steers gaining around 50c, while yearings and she stock are 50@75c higher than a week ago. Top on steers reached a new high mark for the year of \$10.15, and yearlings touched \$10.00. Feeders were unchanged all week on very scanty supplies.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime heeves, \$9.10@9.75; fair to good beeves, \$9.50@10.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.50@5.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.50@5.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.50@5.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$8.40@8.90; fair to good yearlings, \$8.40@8.90; common to fair yearlings, \$1.50@8.40; cnoice to prime heifers, \$8.55@7.25; choice to prime cows, \$7.25@7.75; good to fair cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$8.50@5.7.25; choice to prime cows, \$7.25@7.75; good to fair cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$8.50@5.75; in to good stockers, \$8.50@6.50; stock heifers, \$4.00@6.75; stock heifers, \$4.00@6.75; stock cows, \$5.50@7.40; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@7.50; tock heifers, \$4.00@6.75; stock cows, \$5.50@7.50; veal caives, \$6.00@10.50; stock bulls, \$4.50@6.00; bulls, stage, etc., \$3.75@7.70. ha; C. H. Hays, Lincoln; F. M. Maxfield, Tama, Ia.; R. R. Dykstra, Joseph. Mo.; H. S. Mayo, Chicago, Plan Frolic August 9 Beatrice - Extensive preparations are being made by the Gage County Holstein breeders for the state dairymen's annual picnic and frolic, which Frank O. Lowden, president of the Holstein Friesian Association of America as the principal speaker. According to County Agent Bovd Rist, a number of novel entertainment features will also be on the program. There will be horseshoe pitching, baseball games, races and other interesting contests.

Holstein breeders from all parts of the state will be present to take part in the day's festivities. The local committee, which will have charge of the entertainment, was applied to the content of the content of the state will be present to take part in the day's festivities. The local committee, which will have charge of the entertainment, was applied to the content of the America as the principal speaker, Ac-

charge of the entertainment, was apcharge of the entertainment, was appointed by H. F. Brandt, president of the Gage county Holstein breed-crs, last week. Fred Haeger, manager of the Kilbrock herd, was made chairman. The other members of the committee are F. E. Putnam, manager of Liebers and Putnam herd, and Boyd Rist, county agent. Adams County Wheat Yield

Exceeds Expectations

Hastings.—Cutting of wheat is about finished and early threshing indicates a far better yield than was expected some time ago. It is thought the average for Adams county will be close to 20 bushels.

Rain made the condition of cornideal throughout the South Platte section.

10.85.197. 40 45 80.193 40 10 50

Sheep—No receipts. Strength and activity has featured the week's lamb trade with prices for each seasion and closing values 75 \$600 higher than a week with hest quality quoted at \$13.500 tweek with hest quality quoted at \$13.500 Feeders have been in good demand, prices ruling strong and closing the week 25 \$600 higher. Sheep are about a quarter higher, with native, \$1.000 fig. 20.00 to the section of cornideal throughout the South Platte section.

Wheat Yield at Geneva

Exceeds Expectations
Geneva—Wheat is averaging up much better than was expected, and the first threshing here showed the yield from A. H. Stevens' planning to be a little better than 26 bushels to the acre, testing 58.9 pounds. The price received per bushel was 94.

Slour City Live Stock.

Slour City La, July 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market compared to week ago. Fed steers and yearlings \$60.9 \$1.00 higher; warmed up and grams steers and yearlings \$60.0 to \$5.25; compared with week ago, bead; active; sood light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took \$10.80; pack-rolled head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took \$10.80; pack-rolled head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.80; bulk of \$10.80; pack-rolled head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took about 1.200 head; average cost yesterday, \$10.80; bulk of \$10.80; culves, \$10.30; took \$10.80; pack-rolled head; average cost yesterday, \$10.60; light, 252 pounds; took abo

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, July 8.—Wheat—Cash: No.
1 northern, \$1.2\% \tilde{1.37\%;} July, \$1.25;
September, \$1.78\%; December, \$1.7\%.
Corn-No. 2 yellow, 55\tilde{9.57c},
Onts-No. 2 white, \$22\tilde{9.55\%c},
Barley-42\tilde{9.55c},
Rye-No. 2 15\tilde{\frac{5}{3.77}\%c},
Flax-No. 1, \$2.51\tilde{9.25\%c},

CHICAGO RECEIPTE Today, Ago. 25 102 of Tuberculosis situation caused gram prices to bless badly today and at the close were at about the lowest. Germany has asked the reparations commission to the control of Interstate Shipments of Cattle grant the government a moratorium. KANSAS CITY BECEIPTS. stating that it cannot meet the next payment, due July 15. German marks sold at .008% today. The next monthly government report on grain will be issued Monday Teday. Carlots-ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS at 2:15 p. m. Chicago time. Interstate shipping laws, compelling farmers to retest their cattle within 60 day after they have been shipped from one state into another. Total receipts at Omana were of Corn Oats 12 19 19 Oats NORTHWESTERN WHEAT RECEIPTS N wiping out tuberculosis in this country than any other single factor. In almost every state where interest.

Dec.

almost every state where interest has nominally 2c lower, and barley was ing rigidly enforced and the value of it becoming recognized more fully every year.

Two cars of new wheat were in today and graded No. 3 hard winter, and sold at \$1.04.

Omaha Grain

The German political and financial

Omal.a, July 8, 1922.

WHEAT.

No. 1 hard winter: 1 car (40 per cent dark). \$1.08.

No. 2 hard winter: 2 cars (new). \$1.04.

No. 3 hard winter: 2 cars (new). \$1.04.

1 car (75 per cent dark, smutty). \$1.12.

No. 4 hard winter: 1 car (50 pound weevil), \$1.07; 1 car (weevil), \$1.05; 1 car (.07 per cent heat damaged, weeyils). \$1.01.

No. 2 yellow hard: 1 car, \$1.02.

No. 2 mixed: 1 car (durum, smutty).

58e.

CORN.

Oats CORN.

No. 1 white: 1 car, 55%c.
No. 2 white: 3 cars, 55%c.
No. 2 yellow: 5 cars, 57%c.
No. 3 yellow: 1 car, 57%c.
No. 2 mixed: 2 cars, 55%c.
No. 6 mixed: 1 car, 53%c.
OATS.
No. 3 white: 1 car (53%c.
No. 3 white: 1 car, 55%c.
No. 5 w from tuberculosis. The federal regulations provide that cattle for dairying or breeding pur-poses, irrespective of age, including calves, cannot be shipped interstate BARLEY. tory tuberculin test. There is one exception to this regulation—the progeny of any accredited herd, calved and sold between herd tests, No. 4: 1 car. 50c. OMAHA RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. (Carlots.) may be shipped without restrictions. It is perhaps contrary to general lent in pure bred cattle than in grades. The veterinarian's explanation for this is that tuberculosis was first brought into this country from

day. In addition to the general program, a full scheme of entertainment no restrictions at ports of entry to protect American breeders. Since The general program will comtesting was introduced more than thirty years ago the government has established quarantine stations at ports where livestock is held for 30 days. All cattle are retested before

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

61%

.40

214c;

65% (65%

.41% .40

10.95 10.95 10.77 10.77 11.07 11.22 11.22 11.00 11.00 11.27

11.10 | 11.10 | 10.60 | 10.60 | 11.18 | 10.97 | 10.55 | 10.65 | 11.07

Chicago Produce.

St. Paul, Minnesota,

Omaha Produce

Furnished by the state of Nebraska, de-partment of agriculture, bureau of mar-asts and marketing:

LIVE POULTRY.
Wholesale
Buying

| Broilers | During | Selling | Price | Price

Broilers
Broilers
Hens
Cocks
EGGS
No. 1 200 71
No. 2 160 17
Cracks
RUTTER

1804 140.

HIDES AND WOOL

Beef hides: Green saited No. 1, per ib., 66th green hides: Green saited No. 1, per ib., 66th green hides: Green saited No. 2, per lo., 66th ides No. 2, per ib., 16th green hides No. 2, per ib., 16th green saited old stock, per ib., 26th green saited buildes No. 1, per ib., 40th green saited buildes No. 2, per ib., 50th green saited, saite saites, 52.50; small, each, \$2.00; pony and glues, each, \$1.00\$(1.25).

Sheep pelts: Green saited, as to size and wool, each, 75c@\$\$1.00.

Wool: Choice fine and &-blood, per ib., 26ch green saited, saite and wool, ward &-blood, per ib., 1800c. jow and &-blood, per ib., 1800c.

Woo!: Choice tine and &-blood, per 15.

17 @30c; low and &-blood, per 1b., 18 @32c;
turry wool, per 1b., 12@17c.
PLANTS.

Tomato: Fer oox, \$1.00.
Pansy Plants: Per dox, 10c; per box
\$2.15.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, July 8.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and

1.12 \(\) 1.12 \(\)

July 8, 1922.

TO FEDERATED SHOP CRAFT EMPLOYES:

The United States Railroad Labor Board on July 3rd adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the six organizations comprising the Federated Shop Crafts have notified the Railroad Labor Board that a very large majority of the employes which they represent have left the service of the carriers, that the members of said organizations are no longer employes of the railways, under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Labor Board or subject to the application of the Transportation Act, and

"Whereas, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers and Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America have also made known to the Board that they have put out strike ballots on all or a part of the carriers which may result in the classes of employes which they respectively represent leaving the employ of the carriers, and

"Whereas, in the future submission of disputes involving rules, wages and grievances of said classes of employes of the carriers, it will be desirable, if not a practical necessity, for the employes of each class on each carrier to form some sort of association or organization to function in the representation of said employes before the Railroad Labor Board, in order that the effectiveness of the Transportation Act may be maintained.

"Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved, That it be communicated to the carriers and the employes remaining in the service and the new employes succeeding those who have left the service to take steps as soon as practicable to perfect on each carrier such organizations as may be deemed necessary for the purpose above mentioned, and

"Be it Further Resolved, That, on any carrier, where either of the above named organizations, by reason of its membership severing their connection with the carriers, ceases to represent its class of emloyes, procedure similar to that above suggested in the case of the shop crafts is recommended, and

"Be it Further Resolved, That the employes remaining in the service and the new ones entering same, be accorded the application and benefit of the outstanding wage and rule decisions of the Railroad Labor Board, until they are amended or modified by agreements with said employes, arrived at in conformity with the Transportation Act, or by decision of this Board, and

'Be it Further Resolved, That, if it be assumed that the employes who leave the service of the carriers because of their dissatisfaction with any decision of the Labor Board are within their rights in so doing, it must likewise be conceded that the men who remain in the service and those who enter it anew are within their rights in accepting such employment, that they are not strikebreakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation. and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the government, State and National."

A number of employes have withdrawn from the service of this Company on account of the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, created by Congress to adjust disputes between Railway Companies and their employes.

With all orders of this Board this Company has complied.

'In order to comply with the public demand for maintenance of service, it is necessary for this Company to employ sufficient forces to maintain its equipment. Those of our employes who report for duty not later than the beginning of the first shift on morning, July 12. 1922, may do so with existing rights of seniority, to pensions, to passes and in this Company's Employes Benefit Association. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employes.

· On account of the long continued pleasant associations we sincerely hope our old employes will take advantage of this opportunity to resume work with unimpaired rights.

(Signed) JAMES T. CLARK,

President.