

Grain Growers Are Marketing at Minneapolis

Lincoln, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—According to advices received at state headquarters of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation from E. H. Cunningham, president of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., the first selling agency of the farmers' national co-operative marketing plan was opened for business on the Minneapolis grain exchange. This agency is intended to market grain of the great spring wheat territory comprising Minnesota and North and South Dakota, in which states the grain growers have approximately 4,500 growers' contracts covering a five year period of production, representing around 15,000,000 bushels of grain.

The Minneapolis branch is under the management of T. H. Hagen of Lincoln, Minn., and E. H. Cunningham is on the board of directors along with prominent farm leaders in Minnesota and the two Dakotas.

According to J. F. Reed, a board member and president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, it is hoped that much of the grain will be marketed directly from the country elevators to the mills and exporters, but the managers were convinced it was necessary to obtain a seat on the Minneapolis exchange in order to assure the marketing of all grain placed in the hands of the corporation.

Trade School Students Win Prizes With Eggs

Eggs selected and graded by trade school students in regular poultry laboratory work at the state agricultural college won two firsts and one second premium at the recent National Poultry Exposition at St. Paul. These eggs were produced in the college flock. The men won first and second on white and first on brown eggs. The exhibition is a comparatively new enterprise which is being rapidly developed in connection with the National Dairy Show. Nebraska was represented there this year with an extension service exhibit in poultry and with the boys and girls' club poultry demonstration team from Thayer county which won a silver trophy on an exhibit of birds. This was the national first prize and the competition was heavy.

Rotarians at Beatrice Honor Boy Stock Judges

Beatrice—Beatrice Rotarians honored and entertained four boys who won honors at the Gage county fair in the judging of swine, cattle and horses. Roy Putnam was the best judge of swine, and he was awarded a \$75 pig, the donation of David Boesiger, breeder of Duroc Jerseys. Dwight Osman was awarded a sweater, the gift of the fair board, for being the best judge of cattle. Dale Thornburg won the flashlight for being the best judge of horses, and Raymond Putnam, brother of Roy Putnam, was awarded a silver trophy by the Beatrice Rotary club for being the best all round judge of farm animals.

Cow Testing Association Completes Successful Year

Scottsbluff.—The Scotts Bluff County Cow Testing association, first to be organized in Nebraska, has finished its first 12 months. Under the supervision of Carl M. Rydberg, taster for the association, records were kept of the milk and butterfat production of every cow in the county belonging to the association and many unprofitable cows were weeded out. The herd of Sam Barton & Sons, of Center, led in average production over the year. The association is planning to enlarge its work next year.

A tested skin treatment

If you want a remedy for skin trouble whose value has been proved by many years of successful use... if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists are daily prescribing because they know its beneficial results... you will find it in Resinol.

Resinol

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

BRINGING UP FATHER



Registered E. H. Patent Office



BEE JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN FULL PAGE OF COLORS IN THE SUNDAY BEE



Drawn for The Omaha Bee by McManus (Copyright 1922)



Agricultural Meets Planned in Lincoln

Under the direction of Lew T. Skinner of the extension service of the University of Nebraska agricultural college, plans already have been laid for the holding of the winter meetings of organized agricultural associations and societies of the state, to be held at the agricultural college campus during the first week in January.

County Agents' Notes

DAWSON COUNTY.

Lexington—Farmers in Dawson county have learned that it pays them to scatter the straw on the wheat in the fall and winter, according to A. V. H. Hest, the county extension agent. This, he says, is a good practice when it is windy and dry as it is this fall. The straw prevents the wheat from blowing out, catches what snow falls and protects the roots of the wheat as well as adding fertility to the soil. One of the most common ways of spreading the straw is by means of the hay sweep which, jutting over the ground, seems to scatter the straw in a satisfactory manner, according to Mr. Hest.

SAUNDERS COUNTY.

Wahoo—A meeting of cattle breeders of Saunders county has been arranged for November 9. At this time it is planned to discuss the results of experiments carried on in the past with different feeds and grades of livestock. Mr. H. H. Hest, county extension agent, is expected to be present, according to Walter P. Hest, county extension agent. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Hest, near Wahoo.

OTOE COUNTY.

Braintree—P. H. Stewart of the extension service of the agricultural college, Nebraska university, will be in Otoe county October 26 and 27, for a number of meetings pertaining to corn raised during this season by Fred Lyon of Andale and Ernest Lindholm of Palmyra. Hest and Stewart will be in Otoe county October 26 and 27, for a number of meetings pertaining to corn raised during this season by Fred Lyon of Andale and Ernest Lindholm of Palmyra.

MADISON COUNTY.

Beatrice—The ox team and prize showmen driven by Alfred and Glenn Rosenbaum at the club achievement day at Meadow Grove recently attracted wide attention from sources outside of the county, according to the county agent. Several inquiries have been received at the county office from other counties regarding the oxen were trained by the Rosenbaums and shown by them at several fairs. The Madison fair they won first and second in grade steer calves. Alfred Rosenbaum is president of the Gage township club.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Hair—A complete statement of Washington county expenses has just been received by H. Smith from Dr. Hayes in a matter of testing cattle for tuberculosis. The total cost to government, state and county was 25 cents per cow. The cost to the county alone was only \$12.20 or 5 to 10 cents per head. Washington county is to be represented at the county fair to be held at Council Bluffs November 12 to 14, according to Carl A. Olson, the county extension agent. Several fruit growers will have exhibits at the exposition. A number of prize-winning exhibits by A. D. Koch and Sam Stewart, who have been successful in growing prize-winning fruit, are being offered for prizes in prizes at being offered for fruits, nuts, vegetables, game, honey and prairie stock. It is locally believed that Washington county could get into the money were exhibits placed on show at the exposition. For this reason the county agent is making an effort to interest fruit growers in the county to show.

CLAY COUNTY.

Clayton—The clay county fair from November 12 to 14, will be held at Clayton. The fair will be held at Clayton. The fair will be held at Clayton.

COLFAX COUNTY.

Chadron—E. H. Hest, a horticulturist from the extension service of the agricultural college of the state university, will be in Colfax county October 26 and 27, for a number of meetings pertaining to corn raised during this season by Fred Lyon of Andale and Ernest Lindholm of Palmyra.

FRONTIER COUNTY.

Beatrice—Charles German, poultry specialist of the extension service, University of Nebraska agricultural college, will be in Frontier county, according to Mr. Hest, county extension agent. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Hest, near Wahoo.

FILLMORE COUNTY.

Beatrice—The county fair will be held at Beatrice. The fair will be held at Beatrice. The fair will be held at Beatrice.

THAYER COUNTY.

Hebron—The Hebron Bee poultry team of Hubbell is the first of its kind to win a prize at a poultry show of national importance. The achievement was at St. Paul recently at the National Poultry Exposition, held in conjunction with the National Dairy Show. The Hubbell team, composed of Goldie Martin and Stella Curtis, was state winner at the Nebraska state fair, the Thayer county fair and the fair at St. Paul, Minn. This year the achievement at St. Paul makes Nebraska the first state in the United States to attain such honors.

ADVERTISMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis, highly esteemed residents of Lansdowne, Md., who attribute their present good health to the use of Tanlac.

Elderly Couple Find New Vigor Tanlac Again Proves Its Merit



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis, highly esteemed residents of Lansdowne, Md., who attribute their present good health to the use of Tanlac.

NEBRASKA MELON Pays Grower \$57

Beatrice—A melon grower with 1922 melons was staged recently by County Agent Hest. The melon was staged recently by County Agent Hest. The melon was staged recently by County Agent Hest.

LOWA SEEDMAN PAYS YORK Farmer Big Sum for Huge Watermelon.

York—Harry Butler, York county's melon expert, lowered the banner of Henry Fields, Iowa seedman, and by so doing swelled his bank account \$57.25. In addition the Iowa man has offered him a good price for seed from his prize melon.

Hogs Average \$40

Humboldt—John Stoen, proprietor of Clearview Duroc farm, held his Duroc boar and gilt sale here, selling 49 animals which averaged \$40 per head. The highest individual sold brought \$57.50.

THE SECRET of making good cocoa is in using Baker's Cocoa

For its quality is good

THE OTHER SIDE OF Main Street

Main Street has another side, a fine, courageous, romantic side. Florence Bingham Livingston presents it in her many-thrilled novel, "Under a Thousand Eyes." In November Good Housekeeping.

Should colleges be abolished?

Colleges, claims Stanwood Cobb, in commanding secondary schools to hand over to them non-thinking, fact-crammed pupils, receive material with which they can do little. What is the remedy? See November Good Housekeeping.

Business or Love? —Which?

Is it possible to have both love and a career? Nell Chase found that love interfered with work. And she had to work. How she found her solution is told in a delightful story by Dorothy S. Phillips in November Good Housekeeping.

Who first said "My God"?

How is Jacob's deception in securing Esau's birthright reconciled with his ultimate greatness? The truths to be found in the story of Jacob are revealed with inspiration by Basil King in "The Discovery of God."

Real Fiction

Good Housekeeping for November contains 7 first-rate stories by the following famous authors: Kathleen Norris, Florence B. Livingston, Emma Lindsay Squier, Fanny Henshaw Lee, Peter Clark MacFarlane, Dorothy S. Phillips, Ben Ames Williams. Among the 51 other features are 12 pages of fashion, articles on child labor, South America, home life, lessons in military and dressmaking, gifts you can make yourself. Get your copy today.

Why divorce to marry again?

Isn't one marriage just like another?

The world is full of men and women discovering that they are wed to persons to whom they are unsuited. And so, they decide that for their own fuller and truer living they must break up two established homes to form a third home. And then, what happens when this third home is established? Is it any different from the others? Does the married relationship change? Do its tyrannies, its need for sacrifice, disappear? These questions demand the gravest consideration. And they are answered by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

in the most provocative story she has ever written, "The Exquisite Arbitress." It appears complete in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for November out today

Nebraska Melon Pays Grower \$57

Beatrice—A melon grower with 1922 melons was staged recently by County Agent Hest. The melon was staged recently by County Agent Hest. The melon was staged recently by County Agent Hest.

Lowa Seedman Pays York Farmer Big Sum for Huge Watermelon.

York—Harry Butler, York county's melon expert, lowered the banner of Henry Fields, Iowa seedman, and by so doing swelled his bank account \$57.25. In addition the Iowa man has offered him a good price for seed from his prize melon.

Hogs Average \$40

Humboldt—John Stoen, proprietor of Clearview Duroc farm, held his Duroc boar and gilt sale here, selling 49 animals which averaged \$40 per head. The highest individual sold brought \$57.50.

THE SECRET of making good cocoa is in using Baker's Cocoa

For its quality is good

THE OTHER SIDE OF Main Street

Main Street has another side, a fine, courageous, romantic side. Florence Bingham Livingston presents it in her many-thrilled novel, "Under a Thousand Eyes." In November Good Housekeeping.

Should colleges be abolished?

Colleges, claims Stanwood Cobb, in commanding secondary schools to hand over to them non-thinking, fact-crammed pupils, receive material with which they can do little. What is the remedy? See November Good Housekeeping.

Business or Love? —Which?

Is it possible to have both love and a career? Nell Chase found that love interfered with work. And she had to work. How she found her solution is told in a delightful story by Dorothy S. Phillips in November Good Housekeeping.

Who first said "My God"?

How is Jacob's deception in securing Esau's birthright reconciled with his ultimate greatness? The truths to be found in the story of Jacob are revealed with inspiration by Basil King in "The Discovery of God."

Real Fiction

Good Housekeeping for November contains 7 first-rate stories by the following famous authors: Kathleen Norris, Florence B. Livingston, Emma Lindsay Squier, Fanny Henshaw Lee, Peter Clark MacFarlane, Dorothy S. Phillips, Ben Ames Williams. Among the 51 other features are 12 pages of fashion, articles on child labor, South America, home life, lessons in military and dressmaking, gifts you can make yourself. Get your copy today.

Why divorce to marry again?

Isn't one marriage just like another?

The world is full of men and women discovering that they are wed to persons to whom they are unsuited. And so, they decide that for their own fuller and truer living they must break up two established homes to form a third home. And then, what happens when this third home is established? Is it any different from the others? Does the married relationship change? Do its tyrannies, its need for sacrifice, disappear? These questions demand the gravest consideration. And they are answered by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

in the most provocative story she has ever written, "The Exquisite Arbitress." It appears complete in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for November out today