

Better Homes Slogan of State Economics Meet

Vocations for Women Will Be Discussed by Successes in Various Lines of Industry.

The program of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Home Economics association, which is to be held in Lincoln January 2, 3, 4 and 5, will be tuned to harmonize with the sentiment for better homes for rural persons in Nebraska.

Speakers have been selected who will deliver addresses in accordance with the adopted slogan. Among these will be Miss Mary E. Sweeney of Baltimore, Md., executive secretary of the National Home Economics association; Miss Anna Krampf, member children's code commission, North Platte, and Miss Bess M. Rowe of St. Paul. The latter will discuss the results of an essay contest on the subject, "If I had a daughter of marriageable age, would I want her to marry a farmer?"

One-half day of the convention will be devoted to discussions on "Vocations for Women," by speakers who have been successful in their lines. The program includes:

- Vocations for Women. "Women in the Home"—Mrs. Ralph D. Brown, housewife, Crete. "Journalism for Women"—Will Owen Jones, Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln. "Women in Medicine"—Dr. Inez Philbrick, physician, state university.

"Women in Religious Work"—Mrs. Cora F. Warner, city secretary, Young Women's Christian association, Lincoln. "Women in Finance"—Miss Katherine Dougan, Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank.

"Women as Farmers and Stockraisers"—Mrs. William Braddock, Chadron. "The Insurance Field for Women"—Mrs. Minnie P. Knotts, insurance agent, Lincoln.

The above discussions will be a part of the program of the second day, January 3. Other addresses and demonstrations to be given during the convention follow:

January 2. Address of Welcome—Mrs. Lulu Korts Hudson, president of the association, Sioux Falls, S. D. "Better Homes"—Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics department, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

"Prevention of Crises Through Better Homes"—Judith W. M. Morning, Lincoln. "How the State Can Help the Expectant Mother"—Miss Margaret McGreevy, state public health department.

"Demonstration of an Adequate Diet for the Family"—Miss Florence Atwood, extension nutrition specialist, state college of agriculture. "Clothing and Its Relation to Health"—Miss Cora Irene Leiby, Chicago.

"Solving the Clothing Problem in Cass County"—Girls' Clothing club, Avoca. "Music"—Mrs. Carrie R. Raymond, director of music, state university.

January 3. "How the Extension Service Can Help Improve the Farm Home"—W. H. Brooks, director extension service, state agricultural college. "Greetings"—Governor-elect Charles W. Bryan.

"Does the Farmer's Wife Want Her Daughter to Marry a Farmer?"—Miss Bess Rowe, writer on farm subjects, St. Paul, Minn.

January 4. "Furnishings for the Boys' and Girls' Rooms"—Miss Alice Bradt, home economics department, state agricultural college. "Good Literature in the Home"—Prof. J. W. Searson, University of Nebraska.

"The Home as an Institution"—Miss Mary E. Sweeney, executive secretary, American Home Economics association, Baltimore, Md. "Homemaker's Duty as a Citizen"—Miss Anna Krampf, North Platte. "Relation of Homemaker to the World"—Miss Mary E. Sweeney. Play, "The Milk Dairies"—Clinton school children.

On January 3 there will be a family frolic for farmers and exhibits and demonstrations in the dairy, engineering and home economics buildings of the state agricultural college.

Gage County Poultry Show Successful Exhibition Beatrice—Judge Modlin of Topeka, Kan., scored the birds at the poultry show here. D. S. Whitcomb of Beatrice carried off most of the awards on White Leghorns; David Mitchell of DeWitt and Dee Wood, Beatrice, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; Rev. Mr. Peeble of Jansen, White Rocks; C. E. Shower, Beatrice, Buff Orpingtons; W. E. Wright of Blue Springs, White Orpingtons; Dr. H. M. Heppeler, Barred Rocks. There were a number of winners in the Ancona class. The show was one of the best ever held here.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Always bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

Enjoy a Chapless Winter with Dame Nature Skin Improver Cream

The Farmer's Wife

My MARY ANN GRAY.

Christmas Creams—Cook together 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons light corn syrup. When a hard ball is formed, in water, the candy is cooked. When cool add 4 drops oil of peppermint, pull until very white and cut in small pieces. To make the candy creamy drop each piece on a layer of 3 parts of powdered sugar to 1 part cornstarch sifted four times. Put second layer of mixture over candy, set aside in warm place for several hours and then pack away. The oil flavoring should be used in this recipe instead of essence to prevent creams from being sticky. Lime creams can be made by using all of lime flavor and green coloring.

Peanut Brittle—Two cups sugar melted in smooth pan—stir constantly while melting. Add chopped peanuts (one quart to this amount of sugar) and 1/4 teaspoon salt, pour out in buttered pan and let it stay until hard. Break off pieces and pack in boxes—keep in cool place until needed.

Let's make this a considerable Christmas—buy early and do your shopping with the home town merchants; don't wait until 11 p. m. Saturday, December 23, to buy your holiday groceries; mail your greetings and packages earlier than ever before—and don't forget the folks who may not have any Christmas cheer.

Agricultural Agent Urged in Box Butte

Alliance—Following the potato convention and show of the Nebraska Potato Improvement association held here a number of the farmers of the county have started a movement to secure a county agricultural agent. Box Butte county's failure to have an exhibit at the convention was accounted for, the farmers say, by the fact that the county is without an agricultural agent and had no one to prepare an exhibit. All of the other counties represented at the show had county farm agents who arranged the exhibits. Under the present state law, a petition bearing the names of 300 farmers makes it incumbent upon the county commissioners to set aside a fund for the employment of a county agent, and those who are circulating the petition say they will have little trouble in getting the required number of signers among the farmers.

Scotts Bluff Beet Growers Plan Sales Organization Scotts Bluff—Sugar beet farmers of the North Platte valley, under the direction of the Scotts Bluff county farm bureau, are busy organizing a co-operative sales organization that is hoped will be able to speak for all the growers when the contracts for growing sugar beets are signed with the Great Western Sugar company next spring.

The Scotts Bluff Chamber of Commerce is assisting in the work, and has secured the services of C. N. Wright and Harry Johnson, to represent the chamber at the meeting in Denver this week of the Mountain States Beet Growers' association.

With the County Agents CASS COUNTY. Weeping Water—At the recent annual meeting of the Cass County Farm Bureau, L. R. Snipes and Ida M. Wilkins were re-elected as county extension agents for another year. Dr. J. E. Flatsmuth and Mrs. E. Wolph of Nebraska were named as delegates to the State Farm Bureau federation meeting to be held in Lincoln the first week in January. Harry H. Hays, a federal health officer, is doing tuberculosis eradication work, advanced a proposal for area testing in Cass county. He is also the coming lecturer provided state appropriation. Cass county could well be proud of its extension programs as government funds already are available. He outlined a plan whereby the entire county could be reached in four months. Farm records were discussed by H. H. Hays, district manager of the state agricultural extension service, and Miss Evelyn Wolph of Nebraska. Searl Davis and B. Wolph were re-elected members of the board. Several farm accounts schools will be held in Cass county in January and February. Accommodations for 50 men have been provided. The subjects discussed in the course are farm business, capital and farm records. Two soil schools also will be held during the year.

MADISON COUNTY. Battle—The annual meeting of the Madison County Farm Bureau will be held this week, December 20. Reports for the past year, a discussion of the subjects of soil, weeds, insecticides, and methods of raising poultry will be conducted by successful growers. A woman's program has been arranged with the assistance of Mrs. R. A. Stewart, the county extension agent, Rockford.

Records of the Madison county flock in the accredited project of the state agricultural college, show that the production per hen during November, 1922, was 30.3 eggs per hen, the average production last year was 27.3 eggs, as compared with 17.5 eggs per hen last year. The loss is attributed to the keeping of rather late-hatched pullets in the flock. It is expected to do better by the way of production after the first of the year.

THAYER COUNTY. Hebron—Mrs. George Curtis of Thayer county who coached a team of two girls and two boys in the county poultry judging at the National show at St. Paul, Minn., recently has received a letter of commendation from E. P. Dill, county agent, for her excellent coaching. She was also informed that you were the local leader who coached the champion poultry team, which won the national honor at St. Paul this year, and certainly well deserved it. This is a great honor and one which you and your team are well warranted in being proud of. The greatest results in years to come. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Thayer county extension service: E. P. Dill, vice president; W. C. Hess, secretary; and W. G. Apley, treasurer. All were re-elected except in the case of the vice president. The finances of the bureau were found to be in excellent condition, there being a balance of more than \$1,200 in the membership fund. The report of the county agent was read at this meeting and two addresses, one by N. W. Gaines of the state agricultural college and Dr. J. W. Gilbre, in charge of cattle tests, were delivered.

FILLMORE COUNTY. Geneva—The 19 accredited flock owners of Fillmore county will have cockerels from their poultry flocks accredited by the state college of agriculture. These flocks were registered in accredited flock year in November, 1921, and have been under the supervision of the state agricultural college 11 years. Mating was accomplished in the spring and eggs records of the entire flock were kept for each month in the year, according to Lee W. Thompson, the county extension agent. When cockerels become accredited, the county agent says, they are leg-banded with the state college of agriculture. These seals cannot be broken and placed on other birds. It is the duty of the extension service in Fillmore county this week and placed the bands on birds, as follows: A. G. Wood, Orlowa, Single Comb White Leg-

Nebraska School Wins Many Prizes at Stock Show

Fifty Ribbons and \$1,000 Won by Agricultural College at International Exhibition in Chicago.

Lincoln—(By A. P.)—Fat cattle and hogs exhibited by the University of Nebraska agricultural college at the International Livestock exposition won 50 ribbons and \$-000 in premiums. This show was the largest of its kind thus far held and the competition was exceedingly keen in both the fat cattle and fat barrow classes. While the University of Nebraska stock did not win any championships this year, several reserve champions and quite a few first prizes were won, as well as a number of group ribbons.

In the fat cattle classes, competition was made up from 20 to 40 entries in most classes. James of Stanton, a senior yearling Aberdeen Angus steer, placed third in a class of 23. The first prize steer in this class was shown by the Texas agricultural college and later was made champion Angus of the show. Royal Marvel, a junior Shorthorn calf, bred at the college here, placed sixth in a large class of calves. Mischief of the Tenth, a junior yearling Hereford shown by the college, ranked seventh in a class of 32. Charmer's Favorite, a junior yearling Red Polled steer, was made first and reserve champion of the breed. Sam, a senior calf of the same breed, placed fourth in his class. Lancaster Girl, a white-faced black heifer, representing a combination of Hereford and Angus breeding, stood seventh in the largest class of the show, the grade and cross-bred senior ewes. She also won second place in the Hereford specials. In the Galloway division, Nebraska won four firsts, one third and the reserve championship.

Steers Win \$55. In the carcass competition, three steers were entered by the state agricultural college and won a total of \$55 in premiums. Worthy Davis, a senior yearling Galloway, placed second on foot and fifth in the packing class. Worthy Choice, a junior yearling Galloway was sixth in his class. Charmer's Favorite, a junior yearling Red Polled, was third in the class in which he showed in the packing test.

Hogs displayed by the college numbered 35 head and represented the Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Chester White and Hampshire breeds. Practically all of these hogs as well as the cattle were bred at the state agricultural college.

The Poland Chinas, showing in the lightest class, won third and eighth places in individual rating. The other breeds stood first, second and fourth in their class and won first on pen. In addition, they were made reserve champions of the show. On get of sire, the college Poland barrows rated fifth.

The Duroc barrows placed fourth as pen, in the light class, eighth in the medium class and second in the heavy class. In the latter class, the individual barrows constituting a pen

of three, were rated second, fourth and fifth, prior to the awarding of the pen prizes. On get of sire, this group won third.

Judging Team Third. Only one pen of Chester Whites were shown by the state agricultural college and this won third place in its class. The college lightweight barrows of the Hampshire breed won second, fourth and seventh places as individuals and third as pen, while the heavy barrows gathered in the first award and as pen, rated fifth.

In addition to the above awards, a team of students representing the University of Nebraska in the college students judging contest, ranked fourth in a field of 20 contesting teams. Ariford Fouts of Diller ranked second among 100 individuals that competed, and Lynn Grandy of Eden, Wyo., another member of the Nebraska team, was rated first in sheep judging and second in Percheron horse judging. Professor William H. Savin coached the team. Nebraska's record at the International in past years follows: 1917, first; 1918, third; 1919, second; 1920, second and 1921, sixth.

Shortage of Hay Is Handicapping Feeders Ord—Shortage of hay, together with the advancing price of corn, may force feeders in a large number of instances to place warmed up stuff from the market, although many of the older feeders are planning to hold their stuff until it is finished. There are more cattle and hogs on feed at the present time in Valley county than there have been in recent years. Many farmers who have not anything but grain farming heretofore have a lot of cattle in the feed lot this year. The dry weather that came in August has caused a serious shortage of hay. Alfalfa is worth from \$10 to \$15 per ton, while native hay will range from \$8 to \$12. The corn crop in Valley county is about half that of the previous year, is ample for local needs.

Central Poultry Show Draws 600 Birds to York York—The fourth annual exhibit of the Central Nebraska Poultry association was held in this city. There was more than 600 birds entered, consisting of 25 different strains. Entries were made as far west as Holdrege, east to Lincoln, north to Colby and south to Kearney. All entries were exhibited in uniform forms, furnished by the association. Earl Smiley was judge of the exhibit.

Farmers' Union Notes Schools Discussed. Syracuse—School matters were the principal topic for discussion at the convention of the Otis County Farmers union, which was held in this city. The resolutions adopted were the following: That the examining of teachers and the issuing of certificates back into the office of the county superintendent; That the county superintendent be eliminated; That the normal course, removal of the limitation of the number of pupils in a class, abolishment of the rule compelling small schools to use more teachers than necessary, and the elimination of school inspection, be adopted. The speaker of the day, O. Shroyer, vice president of the state organization, was the speaker of the day.

Oppose School Unit. Auburn—A vigorous resolution against the proposed county unit plan for administration of the school was adopted by the Otis County Farmers union. The resolution, made by railroad commissioner, "Farm lands are assessed much below their sale value received spirited discussion, and it was agreed that actual sales of farm lands are at much lower figures than those quoted by the assessors. The resolution was arranged in some cases below the assessed value. Arrangements were made to compile a list of the farms in the county, and the farmer's union state exchange in Omaha, was present and gave an address in which he emphasized the importance of organization and co-operation. The following officers were elected: President, W. R. Blount, secretary, J. L. Hays and E. N. Butterfield.

Meeting at Elk Horn. Elk Horn—A vigorous resolution against the proposed county unit plan for administration of the school was adopted by the Otis County Farmers union. The resolution, made by railroad commissioner, "Farm lands are assessed much below their sale value received spirited discussion, and it was agreed that actual sales of farm lands are at much lower figures than those quoted by the assessors. The resolution was arranged in some cases below the assessed value. Arrangements were made to compile a list of the farms in the county, and the farmer's union state exchange in Omaha, was present and gave an address in which he emphasized the importance of organization and co-operation. The following officers were elected: President, W. R. Blount, secretary, J. L. Hays and E. N. Butterfield.

Wine Essay Prize. Edgar—Miss Helen Huppert of Excel, in the field of agricultural science, won the first prize offered by the board of directors of the Clay County Farmers union for the best essay by a member in the county under 25 years of age on the subject "Why Farmers Should Belong to the Farmers Union." She emphasized nine reasons for membership, which fall under the three heads of educational and social benefits, business and legislative benefits. Her essay will be published in the Nebraska Union Farmer, the state organ of the Farmers union.

Want Storage License. Murdock—The board of directors of the Farmers union elevator is considering the taking out of a state storage license so that the elevator business might be kept in this way. The association could defer settlement for grain until it was shipped out, and the ownership in the meantime would rest upon the individual farmer rather than upon the association as a whole. The association has suffered some losses recently in declines in elevator prices while its elevator was full of these grains, which it was obliged to hold because of inability to secure care.

SAUNDERS COUNTY. Wahoo—The Saunders county Agricultural society will begin the year 1923 with its financial debt removed and a substantial amount of money on hand. To promote the county fair next fall, according to the report of the secretary, the members of Wahoo, who were re-elected at the board meeting held last week. The new officers elected at the meeting were: George Frush, Wahoo, president, succeeded the late Walter Crinkler; J. Borron, Wahoo, secretary; Albert Gustafson, Swedeburg, treasurer; re-elected were: Leta Moxe, Ashland; Guy Johnson, Wahoo; and Walter F. Roberts, Wahoo, all re-elected. At the meeting plans were made for next year's fair.

OTOE COUNTY. Syracuse—The experiment of holding a corn show in connection with the annual farm bureau meeting proved successful in Otoe county last week. Exhibits of corn are reported by County Extension Agent A. H. DeLong to have been excellent. Bob Neely of Nebraska City, showing 19 ears of yellow corn, being away with several special awards. In addition to several special awards, D. L. Gross of the state college of agriculture, acted as judge and explained the reasons for making each award. There is a possible chance of Otoe county acquiring the services of a home economics agent to assist Mr. DeLong.

CUMING COUNTY. West Point—The box of Cuming county, completing the work in the pig club project during the past year, exhibited at the state fair and brought home 21 ribbons and \$14 in premium money. They produced 10,000 pounds of pork at a profit, according to K. C. Fouts, the county extension agent. During the year, the Cuming county extension agent conducted 14 poultry culling demonstrations when culls numbering 75 were taken from county flocks totaling 2,000 hens. He also assisted at two orchard demonstrations and assisted farmers in locating and selecting breeding stock. Soy beans grown on six farms in Cuming county this year as an experiment, proved satisfactory in each case, according to Kenneth C. Fouts, the county extension agent. More than 1,900 government and state bulletins on farm matters were distributed in Cuming county in 1922. In addition, the county agent compiled 29 articles for newspapers, according to his annual report submitted to the farm bureau last week.

State Champion Holstein Cow Dies

La Verne Lincoln, Owned by State University, Had Wonderful Record.

Lincoln—(By A. P.)—The death of La Verne Lincoln, 227265, champion Nebraska Holstein cow at the state college of agriculture, means a severe loss to the college herd, dairy specialists at the university say. The Holstein was born at the state college of agriculture November 14, 1912. Her mother was a famous old cow, La May, herself a state butter champion in her day. La Verne Lincoln, a young cow, was rather large and awkward, the dairy specialists say, and her early records, while good, did not indicate remarkable productive capacity. Each year, however, she improved until her remarkable record of 1310.60 pounds of butterfat was made at 7 years and 1 month. At the different ages her records are as follows:

Yearly Records milk fat butter per cent 2 years, 10 months 14374.7 632.46 694.25 4 years, 2 months 17762.5 814.56 784.20 6 years, 9 months 19157.5 844.47 808.83 7 years, 1 month 29585. 1044.45 1210.60 (10 months record) 25726. 794.58 994.61

College dairy specialists say these records are official and establish a cumulative record that few cows have equaled. In addition to these records, they declare that La Verne has left a heritage of six offspring, the last heifer having been born but a few days ago. The following are the progeny: La Verne Lincoln, age 4, butter record, 723.92 pounds; Varsity Derby Cella, at 4 years 3 months, butter record, 749.33; Varsity Derby La Vinnie, at 2 years, 3 months, butter record, 861.21 pounds; Varsity Piebe La Verne, a year old; and the baby calf just born.

La Verne Lincoln also was the mother of Varsity Piebe La Vertex, a sire in service at the North Platte experiment farm of the University of Nebraska.

Hall County Farm Bureau Meets at Grand Island Grand Island—At the annual meeting of the Hall County Farm bureau, Fred Thomsson was re-elected president; W. H. Foster, vice president; Charles Miller, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Jameyson, treasurer, and Charles Taylor, F. L. Haggart and G. E. Thompson members of the board of directors. The bureau has remained within the budget having \$700 with which to complete the year. No membership drive was made during the year, but there are still 44 active members.

Culls We sing the song of the prairie Where many a mile we may scan, And blizzard breath from the northland Develops the fighting man. —N. E. Hansen.

Have you a little ice pond on your farm? It pays. The frost is God's plough, which He drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod, and pulverizing the whole.—Fuller.

The more milk the cow produces, the more economically she produces. The principle of quantity production again. Agriculture is the noblest of all alchemy for it turns earth and even manure, into gold, conferring upon its cultivator the additional reward of health.—Chatfield.

A cob fire in the watering tank results in more milk in the pail and more money in the bank. Milk, the food for all the family. Has both vitamins and fats. Keeps us all in good condition. Puts more flesh upon our steaks!

\$64.50 and \$74.50 Coats - Suits Now \$45.00 Now

Thorne's Shop 1812 Farman

Christmas For \$1 Buy a whole carton—24 five-cent packages of Little Sun-Maid Raisins—all for a dollar at Christmas time.

For the children's stockings, and for them to give to their little friends on Christmas Day—their own little presents to pass around. Luscious, healthful, natural sweetmeats, both good and good for them.

Get the carton now at any store. 24 packages all for \$1—Special Christmas price!

Little Sun-Maids "Christmas Raisins" So Everywhere Had Your Iron Today?

GET THE PRICE on that typewriter you are planning to buy and then get ours. You'll find it 25% to 50% Cheaper We Sell All Kinds of Typewriters All-Makes Typewriter Co. 205 South 18th Street

Like the flash of a radio dispatch, the news that you have lost some valuable article is sent out to thousands of Omaha homes through a little ad in the "Lost and Found" column of The Omaha Bee.

With equal speed and certainty you can tell the homeseekers of the city that you have a house or apartment or a room for rent—the job hunters that you have work to be done—or any number of other people that you are selling something that they will be anxious to buy.

There isn't an ad message that you can't send directly to those who will be most interested in it!

Dial ATlantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker today.

Remember Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Make a Beeline to Better Results at Lesser Cost

The Omaha Morning Bee THE EVENING BEE

Millions of mothers depend on Father John's Medicine to keep their children well and strong and to restore their strength after any illness. They know that it has had more than 65 years of success for colds and coughs and as a tonic and body builder.

THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS TIME The mother of these four children says that she has used Father John's Medicine for the past twenty years and in cases of severe colds she believes it has no equal. In a recent letter she said, "I have used Father John's Medicine for twenty years. I have given it to all of my four children and for colds and severe colds I think it is very good." (Signed) Mrs. Rose G. Kuffe, White Plains, N. Y.

Millions of mothers depend on Father John's Medicine to keep their children well and strong and to restore their strength after any illness. They know that it has had more than 65 years of success for colds and coughs and as a tonic and body builder.

State Champion Holstein Cow Dies

La Verne Lincoln, Owned by State University, Had Wonderful Record.

Lincoln—(By A. P.)—The death of La Verne Lincoln, 227265, champion Nebraska Holstein cow at the state college of agriculture, means a severe loss to the college herd, dairy specialists at the university say. The Holstein was born at the state college of agriculture November 14, 1912. Her mother was a famous old cow, La May, herself a state butter champion in her day. La Verne Lincoln, a young cow, was rather large and awkward, the dairy specialists say, and her early records, while good, did not indicate remarkable productive capacity. Each year, however, she improved until her remarkable record of 1310.60 pounds of butterfat was made at 7 years and 1 month. At the different ages her records are as follows:

Yearly Records milk fat butter per cent 2 years, 10 months 14374.7 632.46 694.25 4 years, 2 months 17762.5 814.56 784.20 6 years, 9 months 19157.5 844.47 808.83 7 years, 1 month 29585. 1044.45 1210.60 (10 months record) 25726. 794.58 994.61

College dairy specialists say these records are official and establish a cumulative record that few cows have equaled. In addition to these records, they declare that La Verne has left a heritage of six offspring, the last heifer having been born but a few days ago. The following are the progeny: La Verne Lincoln, age 4, butter record, 723.92 pounds; Varsity Derby Cella, at 4 years 3 months, butter record, 749.33; Varsity Derby La Vinnie, at 2 years, 3 months, butter record, 861.21 pounds; Varsity Piebe La Verne, a year old; and the baby calf just born.

La Verne Lincoln also was the mother of Varsity Piebe La Vertex, a sire in service at the North Platte experiment farm of the University of Nebraska.

Hall County Farm Bureau Meets at Grand Island Grand Island—At the annual meeting of the Hall County Farm bureau, Fred Thomsson was re-elected president; W. H. Foster, vice president; Charles Miller, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Jameyson, treasurer, and Charles Taylor, F. L. Haggart and G. E. Thompson members of the board of directors. The bureau has remained within the budget having \$700 with which to complete the year. No membership drive was made during the year, but there are still 44 active members.

Culls We sing the song of the prairie Where many a mile we may scan, And blizzard breath from the northland Develops the fighting man. —N. E. Hansen.

Have you a little ice pond on your farm? It pays. The frost is God's plough, which He drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod, and pulverizing the whole.—Fuller.

The more milk the cow produces, the more economically she produces. The principle of quantity production again. Agriculture is the noblest of all alchemy for it turns earth and even manure, into gold, conferring upon its cultivator the additional reward of health.—Chatfield.

A cob fire in the watering tank results in more milk in the pail and more money in the bank. Milk, the food for all the family. Has both vitamins and fats. Keeps us all in good condition. Puts more flesh upon our steaks!

\$64.50 and \$74.50 Coats - Suits Now \$45.00 Now

Thorne's Shop 1812 Farman

Christmas For \$1 Buy a whole carton—24 five-cent packages of Little Sun-Maid Raisins—all for a dollar at Christmas time.

For the children's stockings, and for them to give to their little friends on Christmas Day—their own little presents to pass around. Luscious, healthful, natural sweetmeats, both good and good for them.

Get the carton now at any store. 24 packages all for \$1—Special Christmas price!

Little Sun-Maids "Christmas Raisins" So Everywhere Had Your Iron Today?

GET THE PRICE on that typewriter you are planning to buy and then get ours. You'll find it 25% to 50% Cheaper We Sell All Kinds of Typewriters All-Makes Typewriter Co. 205 South 18th Street

Like the flash of a radio dispatch, the news that you have lost some valuable article is sent out to thousands of Omaha homes through a little ad in the "Lost and Found" column of The Omaha Bee.

With equal speed and certainty you can tell the homeseekers of the city that you have a house or apartment or a room for rent—the job hunters that you have work to be done—or any number of other people that you are selling something that they will be anxious to buy.

There isn't an ad message that you can't send directly to those who will be most interested in it!

Dial ATlantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker today.

Remember Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Make a Beeline to Better Results at Lesser Cost

The Omaha Morning Bee THE EVENING BEE

Millions of mothers depend on Father John's Medicine to keep their children well and strong and to restore their strength after any illness. They know that it has had more than 65 years of success for colds and coughs and as a tonic and body builder.

THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS TIME The mother of these four children says that she has used Father John's Medicine for the past twenty years and in cases of severe colds she believes it has no equal. In a recent letter she said, "I have used Father John's Medicine for twenty years. I have given it to all of my four children and for colds and severe colds I think it is very good." (Signed) Mrs. Rose G. Kuffe, White Plains, N. Y.

Millions of mothers depend on Father John's Medicine to keep their children well and strong and to restore their strength after any illness. They know that it has had more than 65 years of success for colds and coughs and as a tonic and body builder.

State Champion Holstein Cow Dies

La Verne Lincoln, Owned by State University, Had Wonderful Record.

Lincoln—(By A. P.)—The death of La Verne Lincoln, 227265, champion Nebraska Holstein cow at the state college of agriculture, means a severe loss to the college herd, dairy specialists at the university say. The Holstein was born at the state college of agriculture November 14, 1912. Her mother was a famous old cow, La May, herself a state butter champion in her day. La Verne Lincoln, a young cow, was rather large and awkward, the dairy specialists say, and her early records, while good, did not indicate remarkable productive capacity. Each year, however, she improved until her remarkable record of 1310.60 pounds of butterfat was made at 7 years and 1 month. At the different ages her records are as follows:

Yearly Records milk fat butter per cent 2 years, 10 months 14374.7 632.46 694.25 4 years, 2 months 17762.5 814.56 784.20 6 years, 9 months 19157.5 844.47 808.83 7 years, 1 month 29585. 1044.45 1210.60 (10 months record) 25726. 794.58 994.61

College dairy specialists say these records are official and establish a cumulative record that few cows have equaled. In addition to these records, they declare that La Verne has left a heritage of six offspring, the last heifer having been born but a few days ago. The following are the progeny: La Verne Lincoln, age 4, butter record, 723.92 pounds; Varsity Derby Cella, at 4 years 3 months, butter record, 749.33; Varsity Derby La Vinnie, at 2 years, 3 months, butter record, 861.21 pounds; Varsity Piebe La Verne, a year old; and the baby calf just born.

La Verne Lincoln also was the mother of Varsity Piebe La Vertex, a sire in service at the North Platte experiment farm of the University of Nebraska.

Hall County Farm Bureau Meets at Grand Island Grand Island—At the annual meeting of the Hall County Farm bureau, Fred Thomsson was re-elected president; W. H. Foster, vice president; Charles Miller, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Jameyson, treasurer, and Charles Taylor, F. L. Haggart and G. E. Thompson members of the board of directors. The bureau has remained within the budget having \$700 with which to complete the year. No membership drive was made during the year, but there are still 44 active members.

Culls We sing the song of the prairie Where many a mile we may scan, And blizzard breath from the northland Develops the fighting man. —N. E. Hansen.

Have you a little ice pond on your farm? It pays. The frost is God's plough, which He drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod, and pulverizing the whole.—Fuller.