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Potato Growers

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Resolutions Seeking Option-

Paying \$4 Fee

foud months of 1922, the increase was approximately 20 per cent. Although the carcass weight of pork and lard

resulting from this increased slaugh-

ter was 461,246,000 pounds greater for

the first 11 months of 1922, the cold

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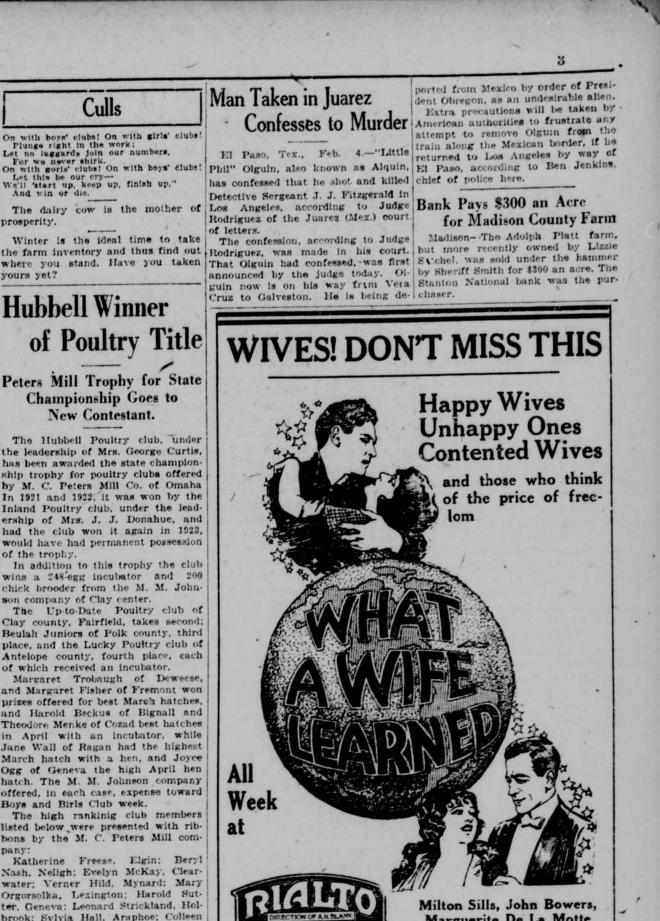
Association Holds Meeting

Geneva-Members of the Fillmore

Edgecombe presided. Besides Fill-

baugh, agricultural agent, and Peter-

son, instructor in agriculture of Clay





By MARY ANN GRAY. To Clean Tapestry Furniture— About once each year the housewife Cattle Raising About once cath year turniture a more thorough cleaning than merely brush-University Professor Says State Has Natural Conditions Wonderfully Conducive to Beef Production.

no ring is left. Lincoln .- (By A. P.)-Nebraska porsesses natural conditions which are wonderfully conducive to beef cattle production, according to Howard Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Nebraska. He says that in the west we have a large area of grazing grass and sunshine. Here are the nurseries for some of the best beef steers produced in the world. In the the production of corn and alfalfa, hand margin. In order to deterwhich, when combined, form an ideal climate is such that but little shelter need be provided for cattle. Mr Gramlich says that Nebraska feeder or "groceries." cattle have a national reputation fcr their merit.

Nebraska Makes

Ideal State for

"Much of the west-central and western portion of Nebraska is a native prairie which supports successful during the winter; apples, either raw grazing," he says. "The best devel. or cooked, asparagus, bran breakfast first six months of 1922. oped cattle ranches are in the sand. cereals, canned berries, honey, buthill region, yet there are many in the termilk, coarse breads, spinach, raidry farming areas to the west. As a whole these ranches are large and well managed, some of them having sands of acres and most of them nced and containing both pasture pastures are divided between summer and winter ranges. Small tracts of land are given over to grains, potatoes and vegetables for ranch use.

Purebred Sires.

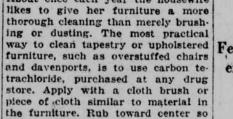
"Nearly all the ranches have wellbred cattle, prevailing breeds being the Hereford and Shorthorns. Purebred sires have been used for many generations and most animals are now of good quality."

The main product of the cattle country is steers, shipped mainly as 2 and 3-year-olds. Mr. Gramlich says. The beef steers are sold direct to the ckers for beef purposes and the lighter ones are sold as feeders. The cows and bulls are shipped to market after a few years of use for breeding purposes. Though most of the cattle of the ranch country are raised in Nebraska, many animals are shipped in from other states and matured on the ranches and in the feed lots of the state.

The eastern and southeastern parts of Nebraska are devoted principally to farming, and cattle raised on these farms are sold either as feeders or finished for market, according to Mr. Gramlich, who says that in many places animals serve for both beef production and dairy purposes. There is not so much specialization in beef production here as in the ranch country. The dual purpose type of cattle is also found in the dry farming and irrigated areas of the western parts of the state.

Feed for Market.

In speaking of the feeding for market, Mr. Gramlich says: "The agricultural sections of the state produce



The Farmer's Wife

Will Be Larger Federal Survey Shows Farmers Bred Over 18 Per Cent More Hogs Than a

> Year Ago. The number of sows intended for

Spring Farrow

of Nebraska Pigs

Household Accounts-From the spring farrow at Nebraska will be standpoint of keeping track of house-18.2 per cent greater than a year ago hold expenses and their connection if farmers carry out expressed intenwith the farm business, it is practical tions in the December pig survey for every farmers' wife to keep house- made by A. E. Anderson of the divihold accounts. It need not be a compli- sion of crop and livestock estimates cated system ; this method requires An increase of 13 per cent is indicat land, copiously supplied with streams, all the necessary information. Use an per cent for the 11 corn belt states. ordinary cash book, using one column Southern states show a decrease. The for the date, the wider space for the spring pig crop was slightly above the item, with its kind and amount, and May estimate, while the fall crop fell eastern part the farms are devoted to the value or cost in the right- below intentions expressed last May. In addition to the increase of 18.2 mine a summary of accounts, simply ration for fattening bullocks. The use a short pad, with the name of farrow in Nebraska, the survey indiper cent in sows intended for spring month, item, value and separate col- cates that the fall litters of 1922 were umns for the kind, as "animal food" 33.9 per cent greater than the previ-

ous fall crop. The autumn crop was 32.1 per cent of the spring crop." An These foods should be used freaverage of 5.4 pigs per litter were quently because they are typical laxasaved during the last six months of tives, which seem to be needed more 1922 against 5.3 pigs for the first six months, and 5.4 pigs per litter for the ported to the department. This sur-

Higher Than Estimate. The survey showed that the last

There was an actual increase of

spring crop as shown in the May sur-

sins, prunes, cauliflower, molasses. spring crop of pigs in the country termines the adaptability of the region Papered walls are most convenwas 16 per cent above the previous iently cleaned with a homemade brush spring, instead of 14.5 per cent shown of strips of cheesecloth, each one an in the May survey. This is partly Fellows said there is no foundation inch and one-half wide by eight inches accounted for by the fact that an avand hay land. In many places the long, attached to a long, lightweight erage of 5.8 plgs per litter were saved in the corn belt states instead of 5.7 spread laterally, and for that reason handle. Use this twice a month. pigs reported up to May 1.

Mustard stains can be removed from table linen by boiling the ar-ticle in a solution of one quart water 11 corn belt states as compared to the Fillmore County Poultry

and a teaspoonful of soda. Boil as intended increase of 49 per cent relong as any trace of the stain re-mains, then rinse and blue as usual. tributed to publicity of the increased

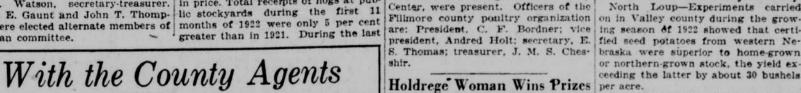
Ellsworth Farm Loan

vey, decline in hog price, increased Ellsworth-Membership in the Ells-**Organization** Elects from disease in the 11 corn belt states worth National Farm Loan associawas 22.6 per cent greater for the past tion has nearly doubled in the past year than for the previous year." year and prospects are good for a healthy increase this year, according to an annual report. Officers elected today are L. J. Munger, president; creased production does not neces-Charles S. Taylor, vice president, and sarily mean an over-supply or decline S. D. Watson, secretary-treasurer. in price. Total receipts of hogs at pub-James E. Gaunt and John T. Thomp-lic stockyards during the first 11 son were elected alternate members of months of 1922 were only 5 per cent

No Over-Supply. 1 The department points out that in-

greater than in 1921. During the last the loan committee.

Douglas County. Two-day poultry schools are to be held in Douglas county February 13 to 16, at the district No. 23 school, two miles north-operative association hall at Irvington. Poultry films by the United states De-partment of Agriculture will be shown. The program for the two-day schools. Will be taken up in judging demon-strations by Charles T. Comman. Bird from the most common classes of fowis will be taken up in judging demon-strations by Charles T. Comman. Bird discussion of poultry disease control, incu-bation, brooding and care of chicks will also be discussed. Red Cloud-Miss Myrile Easiey, cloth-The ground will be taken up with the discussion of poultry disease control, incu-bation, brooding and care of chicks will also the discussed. Red Cloud-Miss Myrile Easiey, cloth-The ground will be taken up with the discussion of poultry disease control, incu-bation, brooding and care of chicks will also the discussed. Red Cloud-Miss Myrile Easiey, cloth-



The effort to extend the acreage of Kanred wheat, with a view of replacing inferior varieties, resulted 15,000 acres being sown, which is thought to have made an average gain over the common kinds of at least three bushels per acre, or a mass total

phases of better poultry, and George remainder No. 2 grade.

more county residents, Messrs. Clay- Home Grown Potato Seed

Geneva were other speakers. Tyler ing purposes.

of about 45,000 bushels. At the current price of wheat at the local elevators, this equals a wealth increase of approximately \$35,000. Shorthorn Breeders Hold

al Inspection-Join **Holdrege Project** With Others. **Is Being Rushed** Hemingford-Resolutions condemn-ing the compulsory feature of the potato grading law and denouncing the present fee of \$4 per car as exorbi-Federal Soil Expert Investiant were passed by the Hemingford

Pota club of 100 growers. The resolugating Practicability of Suptions set forth that the "intolerable" plemental Irrigation. situations arising can be corrected by making inspections optional.

It was estimated that about half of Holdrege-A. Lincoln Fellows, soil the cars would call for inspection if expert of the department of agriculthe matter were optional; but the ture, was in Holdrege in conference large buyers have their own inspec with C. E. McConaught, and stated tors on the ground and it is felt that that the work of making the soil surtheir case the \$4 is money wasted. vey of Adams, Kearney and Phelps It is pointed out that he fee decreases counties in connection with the supthe farmer's return that much. The plemental water project will be undergrowers recite that when the buyer by M. C. Peters Mill Co. of Omaha taken at once. Mr. Fellows was detailed for this work by Secretary

Mr. Fellows stated that it will require about two weeks to make the Say Fee Paid to Move Cars. soil survey after which the findings

The inspection fees on certain seed of the trophy. will be tabulated and the result revey is for determining the adaptability of the soil for irribation. It will

include determining the storage caclaimed. pacity of the soil, which in turn de-The resolutions, together with others from Kearney and other potato growing sections, will be presented to the

Like the engineer, F. E. Smith, Mr. governor and the legislature along the lines of federal inspection where it for the belief that because of the forwill assist the trade, but want optional mation of the soil here water will not where neither party to the transaction desires it. irrigation would be impracticable.

Shipments for January 1. January aggregated 135. The highest

day was 13 cars and the highest week in April with an incubator, while 41 cars. More than 50 per cent week Jane Wall of Ragan had the highest 41 cars. More than 80 per cent was March hatch with a hen, and Joyce County. Co-Operative Poultry associa-tion will meet at a dinner here. The ance table stock. The shipments com-hatch. The M. M. Johnson company meeting was in the interest of all prised 70 per cent No. 1 grade and the offered, in each case, expense toward

> North Loup-Experiments carried ok; Sylvia Hall, Araphoe; Colleen on in Valley county during the grow-McKeng, Wood River; Vernon Clines, Phillips; Helen Wolf, Tecumseh; Violet Fletcher, Bignall; Walter Steele, Cedar Rapids; Hilda Clauff, Fuller or northern-grown stock, the yield ex ton; Verda Olsen, Bostwick; Naomi ceeding the latter by about 30 bushels Tocksey, Oaceola: Marion Richards, Osceola: Dorothy Ellison, Wahoo;

George Snelling, Wahoo; Richard Gustafson, Swedeburg: Mary Hannan, ir Fremont: John McClean, Fremont Lucile Borovicka, Gilead; Bernard Christie, Hebron; Frederick Anderson, Carleton; Roy Beers, Alexandria; Louis Claussen, Delvidere; Guilda Cur-

tis, Hubbell.

Horticultural Short Course

Planned at State College Lincoln-The horticultural depart-Annual Meeting at Wymore ment of the state college will hold a Beatrice-The Shorthorn breeders of fruit growers' short course. February Gage county held a meeting at W_{Y} . more and elected these officers: Presi-

Championship Goes to New Contestant. The Hubbell Poultry club, under the leadership of Mrs. George Curtis, has been awarded the state champion ship trophy for poultry clubs offered

and seller meet face to face, it is ab- In 1921 and 1922, it was won by the surd that the formality of inspection Inland Poultry club, under the leadmust be gone through with when the ership of Mrs. J. J. Donahue, and buyer is willing to accept the stock. had the club won it again in 1923, would have had permanent possession

Culls

On with boys' clubs! On with girls' clubs! Plunge right in the work: Let no laggards join our numbers, For we never shirk. On with gorls' clubs! On with boys' clubs! Let this be our cry-We'll 'start up, keep up, finish up." And win or die.

The dairy cow is the mother

Hubbell Winner

Winter is the ideal time to take

of Poultry Title

Peters Mill Trophy for State

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ontracts run as high as \$100, accord. In addition to this trophy the club ing to instances, and the \$4 a car is wins a 248 egg incubator and 200 paid only to get the car to roll, it is chick brooder from the M. M. John-

son company of Clay center. The Up-to-Date Poultry club of Clay county, Fairfield, takes second Beulah Juniors of Polk county, third place, and the Lucky Poultry club of Antelope county, fourth place, each

of which received an incubator Margaret Trobaugh of Deweese, and Margaret Fisher of Fremont won prizes offered for best March hatches,

and Harold Beckus of Bignall and Car lot shipments of potatoes for Theodore Menke of Cozad best hatches hatch. The M. M. Johnson company

Boys and Birls Club week. The high rankinig club members

The poorer grades are being used coln, was one of the speakers. Dent as stock feed, cooked in big vats. The listed below were presented with rib-Holcomb of Clay Center and R. A. bushels of cook potatoes are said to bons by the M. C. Peters Mill com-Matteson and J. M. S. Chesshir of equal a bushel of corn for stock feed pany Katherine Freese, Elgin; Beryl Nash, Neligh: Evelyn McKay, Clearwater; Verner Hild, Mynard; Mary Orgorsolka, Lexington; Harold Sut Is Best in Valley County ter, Geneva; Leonard Strickland, Hol-

is ready for market in the form of



 ¹¹ But *C* constructions of the static productions of the static producting productions of the static productions of the static produ Thayer County. Hebron-Farm club work in Thayer county has been a great success during the last year, according to County Agent L. A. Christie, who says that in 1923. Thayer county will organize beef caif, pig-poultry, clothing, first and second year, corn, farm account and keep well clubs. At a re-cent meeting of the farm bureau board, a program for the year was planned. The board believes that dairy, next to poul-try improvement, is one of the great the development of dairying will make possible the better uso of many farmery time during furnish a cash income

of fruits and vines. **Fillmore County.** Geneva-The farm bureau executive board of Fillmore county met in a ses-sion devoted largely to a consideration of the program of work to be carried on in the county for 1923. In order to arrive at some definite conclusion as to what problems should be given special atten-tion this year, the individual requests for help for the past year were grouped un-der general headings. This gave some for the future. Results of the Franklin township program for the past year have been satisfactory enough to warrant the development of that type of program in other communities, according to County Agent Lee W Thompson, N. Y. Gains, the community specialist of the agricul-tassisting with the community organization work.

The stock now stands at 100 cents on the dollars. Show Profit for Year. Weeping Water-A net profit of \$5,-11,45 on the turnover of \$7,547.36, after charging off \$1,145.00 for depreciation, is the record made by the Farmers' Union Co-operative association of this place for the calendar year just closed. The as-sociation handles grain, implements and bulk merchandles. A deficit of \$17,000 faced the association at the close of 1921. By applying the reserves of \$4.590.58, and the profit made in 1922, to this deficit, it is reduced to \$7,500. Owen Is Speaker. Oakland-A large number of farmers of the stocksholders of the Farmers' Union Co-operative association of this place. C. J. Oborn, president of the Nebraska Farmers' union, spoke in the afternoon. The annual statement showed a net profit of \$10,756.81 on a turnover of \$341,294.85. From this profit, interest will be paid on the state handling grain, livestock, lum-ber and building materials, coal and bulky farm aupplies. E. V. Anderson is man-ager. Creamery Loses Money. The onlow in the anger of the State of the largest co-operative businesses in the state handling grain, livestock, lum-ber and building materials, coal and bulky farm supplies. E. V. Anderson is man-ter. Temont-The annual meeting of the

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stopping the engine in cold weather the gummy deposit on the surface of the porcelain will harden, causing short circuit and making it almost impos-sible to start.

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