Seed Potatoes Bring Big Profit for Nebraskans

Newest Agricultural Industry in State Is on Sound Basis; South Finds Seed Best Obtainable.

Nebraska's newest agricultural industry, that of growing certified seed potatotes, will make a snug little fortune estimated at $50,000 to $75,000 extra net profit for those growers in northwest Nebraska, who specialized in the business, according to the extension department of Nebraska Agricultural collge. The department says that western Nebraska Triumph seed potatoes are today bringing the highest price to producers of any potatoes from the United States. Louisiana, which two years ago, had not ordered a single car of Nebraska certified seed potatoes, so far this year has taken 53 carloads of seed potatoes, including 35 carloads to one big commission house, which will sell them in Texas and Louisiana.

While growers of table stock potatoes throughout the United States have had to content themselves with the lowest prices in several years, according to the department, these Nebraska growers of seed potatoes are receiving a bonus of 75 cents a bushel over the price paid for table stock potatoes, or in many cases double the price for table stock. Eighty-five thousand bushels of certified seed potatoes were grown in northwest Nebraska this year, and more than 50,000 bushels are already out of the producers' hands.

While growers of ordinary potatoes have had to take what they could get, the lowest price for any certified seed potatoes was $1.50 per hundredweight early in the fall. Prices for January and February have been quoted at $2.25 and $2.20.

"This story of Nebraska seed potatoes is perhaps the most romantic in recent agricultural annals," the department says. "A few years ago many growers in northwest Nebraska not only thought that they could not grow seed potatoes, but actually bought seed potatoes from other states. The horticultural department of the Agricultural college took some of Nebraska's potatoes down south, and in co-operation with growers there and with the United States Department of Agriculture proved that some of the best seed potatoes in the United States could be grown in northwest Nebraska.

"Prof. H. O. Werner of the college has been in charge of the certification work which places a definite stamp of quality on potatoes that come up to standard. Incidentally this one piece of work returns to the state every year four times the cost of maintaining the department of horticulture. It will be only a matter of a few years until this new industry will bring in a clear profit of a quarter of a million dollars a year over what the growers would have made by following the old plan of growing only table stock potatoes."

Agriculture Students Are Awarded Medals

Lincoln—Medals were awarded at a convocation to members of four judging teams of the college of agriculture. Prof. W. H. Savin presented them to the animal husbandry team—James G. Adams, Marquette; J. Arnold Fouts, Diller; Lynn W. Grandy, Elton Lux, University Place; Howard Haverland, Stromsburg, and Floyd K. Warren, Reynolds.

Prof. H. P. Davis of the dairy husbandry department gave medals to the dairy products team—Leonard T. Hammang, Arlington; Ray W. Koehler, Lincoln, and Thomas Oliver, Lincoln.

Members of the dairy-cattle judging team were presented medals by Ray Morgan, coach. They are Frank Flynn, Ulysses; Adolph Hilpert, Lincoln; Glen Hunt, Lincoln.

Stanley J. Marsdend, coach of the poultry judging team, presented medals to Jesse Kavanda, Lee King, Central City, and Ray McFarland, Omaha.

Adams Bank Buys Farm

Beatrice—The Robert Stabler farm of 240 acres, south of Adams, was sold at sheriff's sale, the First National bank of Adams bidding in the property for $29,000, or a trifle over $100 per acre.

Alfalfa Nets $41 an Acre

Cozad—An 80-acre alfalfa farm in Dawson county netted its owner $41 an acre this year, after paying for the labor of putting up the crop. Dawson county is the banner alfalfa county in the state.

For Colds, Influenza and as a Preventive
Take
Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets
The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet
The box bears this signature E. W. Grove
30c.

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY.

Dry cleaning of garments is important at this time of the season when gloves, dresses, blouses and skirts which cannot be washed show soil and dust. Gasoline is the best dry cleaning agent and high test gasoline, which leaves no dirt when poured from an earthen dish, should always be used for the work. If single spots are to be removed place a thick, soft pad underneath and rub the garment from the outside to the center, using a cloth of similar material and color for the cleaning.

When dipping the whole garment, use enough gasoline to cover the entire material and have additional gasoline for thorough rinsing. Dry soap shavings add to the ease with which the clothes are cleaned. Warm gasoline does better work than cold; to warm it place the gasoline in a bowl which can be placed in a kettle of warm water, but of course do not get the cleaner near a flame. Brush soiled places while material is in the first cleaning; rinse, then squeeze out gasoline and hang garment outdoors to dry. The gasoline odor is removed by pressing the cloth over which a damp cloth is placed.

St. Valentine day is the next occasion for festive holiday refreshments, and children especially appreciate fancy sandwiches and cakes. Appropriate sandwiches are made of white bread with red jelly filling and cut heart shaped, while pastry tarts of the same design with red preserve filling are also pretty. A red and white salad of cherries and cottage cheese balls is delicious, and strawberry jello in heart molds, served with whipped or ice cream, is a dainty dessert.

Simple molding clay for the children's play is made from 1 cup flour, 1 cup salt, 1 teaspoon powdered alum, mixed with enough water to make it mold easily. By wrapping it in a damp cloth after the children are tired the clay can be used again and again.

Try serving rabbit roasted with salt pork or bacon some cold day. It is delicious.

Lamp wicks used in vinegar and thoroughly dried will not smoke.

With the County Agents

Douglas County.

One of the principal projects in connnection with the long-time program in agriculture being developed by the Douglas county farm bureau in co-operation with the State college is the increasing of the acreage of legumes, County Agent Earl G. Maxwell says. Interest in growing a larger acreage of alfalfa, sweet clover and soy beans is on the increase. That a larger acreage of legumes in Douglas county is needed for the increasing of soil fetrtilitiy, the control of erosion and for funishing abundance of legume pasture and hay for livestock, is generally agreed. A series of soil meetings are to be held throughout Douglas county February 20-22, for the purpose of discussing soil problems, such as soil fertility, soil erosion and other local soil problems. At these meetings, D. L. Cross of the extension service will discuss the soil survey of Douglas county and will explain what kind of soil there is in the neighborhood, how it is found, its makeup, and other interesting points regarding it. Reports of experiments on fertilizers, manure, seed bed preparation and rotations that apply to this type of soil. Various soil samples, soil rocks and minerals, microscopes for examining soil etc., will be on hand.

Cass County.

Weeping Water—(By A. P.)—Farm account schools have been held in Cass county and 22 record books were placed with the farmers to be kept this year. Some interesting figures on the cost of raising a pig until weaning time were made.

A dress construction meeting will be held February 26, at the home of Mrs. Skyle Miller. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Skyle Miller; vice president, Mrs. Melvin Miller; secretary, Mrs. H. Capwell; project leader, Mrs. Harry Arnold; anmo of club, "Fairview."

An interesting community meeting was held at Avoca, and plans for future community meetings in the precinct were discussed. The women voted to take up the dress-form project and later sewing machine attachments and short cut in sewing. About 45 men and women attended.

Frontier County.

Stockville—Many farmers in Frontier county are taking advantage of the dry weather to top and thresh field seeds, cane, kaffir and millet. The seed is listed where there is a surplus, and the Farm bureau is helping to find buyers.

While the rural world is uncertain as to the best method of educating the children of the farm homes, says County Agent W. H. Campbell, the farmers of four one-teacher rural school districts in the county are now enjoying the fruits of their efforts to educate their children. They now have 26 of their high school children houses in a new building of their own creation. Two teachers are handling the 9th, 10th and 11th grades.

Nance County.

Fullerton—R. E. Holland, district extension director, has met with the Nance county farm bureau board and outlined a program for the year. After making a careful study of the agricultural statistics of the county for a number of years, the board could see a great need of more legume crops and improvement in livestock, according to County Agent J. R. Ross. There has been a baby beef club organized in Nance county and a good showing is expected at the Nance county fair next fall.

At a meeting of the county fair board, the dates for the fair this year were set for September 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The women of the county met at the office of the county agent for the purpose of discussing women's program work for 1923. Representatives from eight townships were present.

Seward County.

Seward—A culling demonstration was held in Seward county and considerable interest was in evidence, according to County Agent L. A. Wilson, who says that the idea seems to be more prevalent that poultry can be developed into one of the main sources of income on our farms. In addition to the culling, many questions along the line of feeding and housing were brought up.

Dakota County.

Dakota City—Members of the newly-organized Dakota County Poultry and Pet Stock association have perfected their organization at a meeting at the Farm bureau office. A constitution was adopted and future plans for extending the membership discussed. The time for the next poultry show was set for the first week in December. This is the season of the year when many in the county are debating the question of starting standard bred flocks of poultry, according to County Agent C. R. Young, who says this should not be a hard question to decide because standard bred poultry has been bred for egg production. The more popular breeds of the egg types are the Leghorns, Anconas and Minorcas, he says, and there is no question but that these breeds produce more eggs on an average than the heavier breeds, but do not meet with as much favor when sold for meat. The popular breeds for the dual purpose fowl are the Rhode Island Red, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Orphingtons.

Dodge County.

Fremont—Gas engine short courses will be held in Dodge county by the farm bureau from February 27 to March 2. Their purpose is to give instruction on the location and remedy of gas engine trouble. The instructor is from the state university and is bringing a trunk full of tools, magnetos, and equipment.

There is renewed interest in club work in Dodge county for 1923, according to County Agent R. H. Houser. Plans are already under way to form two pig and one calf club in two new communities. Two clubs of last year, "Elkhorn Valley Holstein," and "Garden City Pig," expect to continue activities the coming year. There is also some interest in boys and girls' projects in strawberry growing. The plants are to be furnished by the department of horticulture of the state university. The Union Pacific system is adding further incentive to club work by offering scholarships to winners in corn, wheat, baby beef, pig and poultry club projects.

Washington County.

Blair—A number of plans for 1923 were made at the regular meeting of the Washington county farm bureau executive board. It was decided to co-operate with the U. S. B. A. I. and the agricultural college in the campaign for hog sanitation. Arrangements were made to have Dr. Hays and Professor Posson in Washington county with the "round worm" film, "Exit Ascaris." Washington county has already done considerable work along this line, having conducted several demonstrations as well as showing the above film to hundreds of people in various parts of the county.

A Douglas-Washington county cow testing association is practically assured according to County Agent Carl A. Olsen. This matter has been discussed by interested dairymen for several years.

During January, 20 farm bureau meetings were held, with an attendance of 551 people.

Otoe County.

Syracuse—Last week's farm bureau program in Otoe county was principally along lines of agricultural engineering and the county agent was assisted by I. D. Wood of the state college of agriculture. Mr. Wood has had 10 years experience on drainage and soil erosion projects and gives his entire time to this work. An evening meeting with a farmers union local near Talmage was well attended, and in addition gave an illustrated lecture on engineering projects pertaining to soil erosion. Mr. Wood gave a few preliminary instructions on rope work such as tying of handy knots and splices. Aside from the various evening meetings Mr. Wood gave expert advice on the following projects: Farmstead plans, soil terracing, picric acid blasting; tile drainage, ditch control, drainage projects and tile drainage.

Fillmore County.

Geneva—Three communities in Fillmore county, Franklin township, Stanton township and the Bethel church community, have seen the opportunities which organization for specific lines of extension work allows them, according to County Agent Lee W. Thompson. Committees consisting of small groups of men and women met in each of these communities to discuss their problems and consider what help might be secured from the county and state extension service. The county extension agents and Mr. Gould of the state extension service met with these communities to develop a plan whereby the maximum co-operation between the communities and the extension agents could be secured. Programs were developed in each community setting forth definite goals to be accomplished along specific lines of work during the year. Project leaders were chosen who will be responsible for the work of their project. Some of the outstanding goals in Franklin and Stanton townships are the establishment of hog sanitation demonstration farms, formation of a dairy cow testing association, and in the health project, home nursing demonstrations and the holding of baby conferences. The Bethel program while containing some economic projects was developed largely along social and educational lines. This program includes the holding of some form of community meeting once a month. Special attention was also given in this program to the club work among the boys and girls.

Dawson County.

Lexington—The members of the Dawson county alfalfa and baby beef clubs have perfected an organization and expect to raise some choice baby beeves this year. George Anderson is president and Melvin Simmons, vice president, with Clay Wallace and Albert Simmons as leaders. The club now has 15 members.

The Gothenburg Livestock Shipping association has been perfected with a total of 131 members. This is the last town in the county to have advantages of an association, according to A. R. Hecht, county agent.

People in Lexington precinct, under the leadership of George Anthony, had a butchering and meat canning demonstration. Sixty-seven men and 36 women were in attendance. Everyone was well pleased with the work done by Mr. Heppley and Miss Cone from the college of agriculture.

Two gas engine schools were held in Dawson county with an attendance of 60 people. The men took crippled engines to be worked on. The first day was given over to timing engines, while the second day was devoted to magnetos of various kinds. The men present were well pleased with the work given by Mr. Hinton, the engineering specialist who had charge of the schools.

At a special farm bureau meeting, it was agreed to put on a membership campaign a little different than has been conducted in the past, says A. R. Hecht, county agent. Last week the work was carried on in part of Ringgold and Coyote precincts. Sixty-nine members were secured. Work this week will be in Lexington, Platt and Ringgold.

Prizes to Corn Clubs Increase Production

For the past several years, according to the state department of agriculture, the Omaha Union stockyards has encouraged the corn club work in Nebraska. This year, through activities in this project, 17 boys won trips to the 1923 boys' and girls' week at the agricultural college.

According to statistics compiled by the department, the average yield for corin in Nebraska for 1922 was about 25 bushels. The average reported by the 96 clubs doing corn work was 49.9 bushels. It would seem from comparing these results, the department says, that the premium offered by the stockyards company are bringing results for Nebraska. Following are the 17 who won free trips:

Cass count, Cecil Johnson, Eagle; Elmer Umland, Eagle; Rhea Timblin, Alva. Colfax county, Quentin Enochson, Schuyler. Douglas county, Edward Noyce, Valley; Theodore Grau, Bennington. Gage county, Lowell Frantz, Holmesville. Nance county, Orla Burgess, Fullerton; Vernon Reigel, Fullerton. Nuckolls county, Andrew Plummer, Ruskin. Polk county, Paul Tockey, Osceola. Saunders county, Glenn Nelson, Warn. Seward county, Wilbur Chapman, Seward; Elmer Steider, Beaver Crossing. Thayer county, Raymond Kockrow, Alexandria; Paul Sulz, Alexandria. Washington county, Everett Pilcher, Blair.

Power Farming Demonstrated

Beatrice—About 300 farmers attended the power farming school held here. The speakers were: W. B. Alexander, Powell Beal, Jones, Parrot and Zeliadt, experts on power farming, oil lubrication, etc. Some of their talks were illustrated with pictures. Nearly all branches of farming were touched upon at the school.

10,000 Sheep Shipped

Bloomfield—Frank Fisher, farmer and stock raiser, shipper out two carloads of sheep, the shipment bringing the number of sheep fed and shipped by Mr. Fisher and his sons up to 10,000 for the season. The venture has proven a paying proposition, according to Mr. Fisher.

Douglas County Has Enrollment of 488 at University

Only Five Counties in Nebraska Fail to Be Represented by Students at State School.

Only five counties in Nebraska failed to send students to the university last year, according to figures compiled by the agricultural college. These five were Banner, Arthur, McPherson, Blaine and Loup. Lancaster county had the largest number of students enrolled, 2,004, but this was dut to the fact that large numbers of students consider Lincoln their residence while in college. It is known that in some cases students enrolling from Lincoln secured their preliminary education in the five counties apparently not sending students to the college.

Douglas couty had 488 students, Gage county, 125; Saline, 106; Cass, 106; Seward, 85; Saunders, 96; Jefferson, 75; Platte, 55; York, 60; Clay, 67; Hall, 51, and Buffalo, 60. Even the more distant counties of the state contributed numbers of students. Scottsbluff sent 41, Dawes county, 24; Lincoln county, 46, and Furnas county, 57.

46 Attend Farm School.

Among counties claiming a good registration in the agricultural college or one of the schools of agriculture for the same year, were Lancaster, 308; Douglas, 46; Frontier, 98; Lincoln, 37; Gage, 22; Dawson, 24; Madison, 18; Cass, 20; Scottsbluff, 14; Seward, 19; Saline, 18; Clay, 20; Burt, Platte, York and Custer, 16 each; Dodge, Buffalo and Adams, 17 each.

Forty-five of the counties were organized for county extension agents, and some received extension service from the college, although not organized. Only three counties, Hooker, McPherson and Brown, did not receive practical assistance from the college. A total of 9,732 agricultural meetings and demonstrations were held under the auspices of the college in the 45 organized counties. In these counties the aggregate attendance at the meetings was 327,252.

Not Alone for Students.

Contrary to the fact that most people would think that the only activity of the agricultural college was instruction of students, the figures show that the college is responsible for three lines of work, investigational work, resident instruction, and extension. In the investigational work the college maintains the experiment station at Lincoln, the substations at North Platte, Valentine and Mitchell, and the fruit farm at Union. For instructional work there is the college itself at Lincoln for college students, the school of agriculture at Lincoln for high school students, and also the school of agriculture at Curtis. The extension service is responsible for the system of county and state extension agents.

Valley County Clubs Are Big Winners at Fairs

North Loup—Accoring to the report of Agricultural Agent Carl C. Dale, Valley county made the best record of any county in the state in club work. The more than 70 young folks who enrolled in various clubs won at state and county fairs a silver cup, 34 ribbons, five medals and about $450 in cash.

Among the prizes won were best Shorthorn steer and best Hereford steer; first, second, third, seventh and eighth on baby beef; second and third on Poland-China gilts and second and third on Duroc-Jersey gilts. Valley county boys won second in cattle judging and the same in hog judging in competition with 18 teams from other parts of the state.

The county supervisors have authorized the appropriation of $3,000 to carry on the farm bureau work in this county in 1923.

Farmers' Union Notes

Improved business conditions are reflected in the increased sales of the Farmers' Union state exchange. The volume from January 1 to February 7 was 40 per cent greater than in the similar period of 1922, according to C. McCarthy, manager. There was an increase in all departments. Sales of coal and salt were more than 100 per cent greater than last year. Collections art better now than at any time since the agricultural depression began in 1920.

An increase of 29 per cent in the number of members who paid their Farmers' union dues in January, and an increase of 88 per cent in the number of new members initiated in Nebraska locals, compared with January last year, is reported by State Secretary L. M. Koch. Many delinquent members in all parts of the state are paying up, he says, and locals which have been practically dormant, in some cases for a year or more, are coming to life again. This is being accomplished largely by the initiative and activity of the local members themselves, without the aid of organizers.

Store Makes Profit.

Elgin—The annual meeting of the Farmers' Union Co-Operative Exchange of this place, which operates a general store, was well attended. A profit for the year 1922 of $6,600 was shown by the annual statement. C. McCarthy, manager of the state exchange in Omaha, addressed the meeting. He stressed the importance of mobilizing co-operative efforts. Under different associations, the Farmers' union has here a general store, a lumber yard and hardware store, an elevator, a livestock shipping business and a bank.

Foster at Wausa.

Wausa—A very successful meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Union Co-Operative association was addressed by J. R. Foster of the Farmers' Union State Exchange. The annual statement read at the meeting showed a net profit of $9,746.11 on a turnover of $436,718. With a paidup capital of $69,900, the present worth of the business is $82,418. This association runs an elevator, a lumber yard and a feed and supply store. In the year 1922, the association shipped out 203 cars of grain and livestock, and shipped in 103 cars of lumber, coal and other merchandise. The board of directors consists of William Monson, president; Henry Bruhn, vice president; N. C. Carlson, secretary; A. H. Vance, treasurer, and C. O. Anderson. Emil Hlousek is manager.

Plan Tax Committee.

Clarks—A farmers' committee on taxation will be selected at the quarterly convention of the Merrick County Farmers' union to be held in Central City on March 12, according to announcement by Emil Becker of this place, county secretary, and also a member of the board of directors of the State Farmers' union. The purpose of this committee, according to the announcement is to aid the county supervisors to arrive at a fair and equal assessment of farm property, compared with other classes of property in the county. Farmers allege that some of the property owners have been favored in the past.

Make Big Profit.

Stapleton—Sales of the Farmers' Union Co-Operative association here for the year aggregated $267,408.37; the net profit for the year was over $5,099, which added to the surplus of the year before gives undivided profits of $8,413.98. With a paidup capital of only $8,100, the association has a present worth of $16,513.98. In connection with its elevator, the concern ships livestock and handles implements, produce and farm supplices. M. O. Mercey is manager.

Farmers Interested in Soil Problems

The problem of soil fertility is one in which there is much interest this year, according to agents at the agricultural college, who say that the time is past when fields can be cropped year after year without attention to keeping up the soil fertility. It is not at all uncommon to find differences in yield of from 10 to 40 bushels per acre between corn fields similarly located but varying in fertility, say the agricultural agents. The yield plays a very important part in determining the profit from a crop. In Nebraska, nitrogen is the plant food element that is most likely to be deficient and the lack of which cuts down the yield. Seeding down the land to alfalfa, red clover, or sweet clover will restore this element. Sweet clover is rapidly gaining in favor as a crop for pasture and to build up the soil.

Business Activities

Plan Home Building.

Columbus—Definite progress toward development of a campaign of home building in Columbus, to be financed by local capital and carried forward by local labor, was made at a meeting of the central committee comprising the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Lions and Rotary club building committees. It was the consensus of opinion that the erection of homes that could be sold at prices from $3,500 to $6,000 should be encouraged.

Sell Meat Market.

Central City—M. P. Siegel sold the Central meat market to Fred C. Grumprecht of Shelton.

Build Steel Bridge.

Ravenna—The Burlington Railroad company is building a new 65-foot steel bridge across Beaver creek at the west end of the Ravenna yards. They are planning to build another one across the South Loup.

Shoe Stock Sold.

West Point—Kenneth Geiester has purchased the shoe stock of B. Mannefeld and taken charge of the business. The latter will retire from business.

Odell Hotel Traded.

Beatrice—A. W. Koch has traded the Odell hotel property at Odell to Charles Brown for an 80-acre farm near Washington, Kan. The hotel was one of the first buildings erected in the little town.

City Makes Profit.

Falls City—Falls City's municipal water and electric light plant made a profit of more than $18,000 during the year of 1922, according to the city council finance committee. These figures were made known with the announcement that $8,000 in electric light bonds of the 1908 issue have been called in. Ten thousand dollars in water bonds were taken up about three months ago and $10,000 more are expected to be taken up in July, profits from the municipal plant enabling the council to accomplish this, according to the finance committee.

Railroad Improvements.

Geneva—At their station at Fairmont, the Burlington railroad has just completed a steel coal chute at a cost of between $25,000 and $30,000, and with a capacity of 100 tons of coal. Engines may take on coal at either the north or south side of the structure, which is 82 feet high. The framework will be wired for electric lights. Another improvement in equipment at Fairmont is the installation of a new water crane which will deliver a 12-inch stream of water. Two tanks have a capacity of 150,000 gallons and trains on their stops take daily an average of 100,000 gallons of water.

Partnership Dissolved.

Columbus—A business association of 16 years' duration in the ownership of the Gerhars-Flynn company was terminated when Frank Gerhars bought the stock of the company held by Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Omaha.

May Reopen Factory.

Columbus—Possibility that the factory of the Columbus Canning and Packing company may be reopened by a lease development at a conference between the directors of the company and S. R. Farmer of Story City, Ia., head of several canning plants in Iowa. After a thorough discussion of the situation locally and the canning industry in general, Mr. Farmer agreed to submit within a few days a proposition, under which he would agree to lease and operate the plant on a percentage basis.

Plan New School.

North Loup—Owing to the congested condition of the regular school building for the past several terms, the primary grades have been cared for in the town hall, pending the erection of a new, up-to-date structure which would accommodate the growing needs of the district. Chiefly on account of the excessive high prices of building materials, etc., the matter has been delayed until recently, when, at a special election, a $70,000 bond was voted for the purpose of financing the new building and plans and specifications are now being completed.

Cozad May Get Factory.

Cozad.—Much excitement is being manifested in this county by the prospects of a sugar factory for 1923. Options have been taken on much farm land in the vicinity of Cozad, as it is predicted that the factory will be located near this city.

Will Build Clubhouse.

Alliance.—Plans are now under way by the stockholders of the Alliance Country club for the construction of a new clubhouse to replace the $20,000 structure which was destroyed by fire about a month ago. The board of directors have approved plans for the erection of a building similar, except for a few added improvements, to the building that was destroyed.

Business Women Organize.

Central City—About 60 business and professional women were present at a banquet, following which an organization, to be known as the Central City Business Women's club was perfected. Rev. Chester Wood outlined plans and aims of similar clubs in other localities and Miss Stegman spoke on club organization. The following officers were elected: President, Jennie Joice; vice president, Lillian Conybeare; secretary, Elsie Jones, treasurer, Addie Solt.

Hebron Seeks Water.

Hebron.—The city of Hebron will sink a test well in Willard park in order to provide a new source of supply for domestic use. When the well is completed, the pumping station will be located there, though connection will be maintained with the present city wells to insure an adequate water supply in case of emergency.

McCook Cafe Leased.

McCook.—Billie Rambeaux of the Rambeaux cafe of Bartley has leased the Monte Cristo hotel and cafe of this city.

Mock Cherry Pie
Half
CRANBERRIES
half raisins
Most delicious
Get your iron

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Poultry Raising Pays in Two Years

Alexandria Farmer Makes $2,384 Profit; 432 Hens Lay 85,000 Eggs in Year.

Alexandria—Two years ago John Glaum, a farmer of Alexandria, started in the poultry business on a 10-acre tract with the intention of giving the proposition a trial. The first year he began in a small way and at the end of the season broke about even. Last year his hens hatched 5,000 chickens.

He maintained a flock of 432 hens which averaged 197.7 eggs each, and gave a net return of $5.52 each. During the year these hens produced a total of 85,388 eggs, sales from which amounted to $2,249. Adding to this $598 worth of stock sales, his total sales amounted to $2,487. After deducting the feed bill of $463, there remained a net profit of $2,384. He had 400 more pullets at the end of the year than he had at the beginning.

In two years the profits from his chickens have built a Nebraska type poultry house, capable of housing 800 hens.

Stockmen of North Loup Declare War Against Crows

North Loup—Some of the stockmen of this territory are beginning to threaten war against crows, not so so much on account of any visible damage occasioned by the birds as from fear of possible contagion likely to be occasioned from their feeding on carrion and their frequent visits to stockyards and feeding pens. It is also said that a remarkable increase in the number of flocks has lately been apparent.

Midland College

The Women's Faculty club gave a chicken-waffle supper in the domestic science rooms of the college. Many of the students and a number of the town people attended this supper. The proceeds are to go toward furnishings for the new girls' dormitory.

Four students gave orations in Midland's oratorical contest and Miss Hannah Klotsche was awarded first place and the honor of representing Midland at the state oratorical contest to be held in Omaha.

Monday evening, February 12, will be the date of the annual play given by the Wynn Literary society of the college. The play which has been chosen for this year, "Summer Is a Comin' In," takes its name from an old English song which is the oldest English round known. It is an English comedy, a very interesting and delightful play, and will be presented at the Empress theater.

A new course on the theory and the use of the radio is being offered this semester. Howard Rabe will have charge of the course and a number of the students who are interested in radio have registered.

8-Story Apartment Owned by Tenants Will Be Erected

Realty Company Will Build on "Community Plan"—Occupants to Be Sole Owners in 13 1-2 Years.

The Meyers Realty company, a new corporation, announced Saturday that plans have been completed for the erection of a new eight-story "community ownership" apartment house, to be built on the west side of Thirty-hixth street between Dewey avenue and Harney street.

Carl B. Kraus, who, with Henry F. Meyers, controls the Meyers Realty company, said the new building will cost $750,000 and that the contract for erecting it has been let to the Fleisher Construction company of Minneapolis.

The plan of this project, according to Kraus, is that the tenants will pay a rental which will give them the ownership of their respective apartments in 13 1-2 years after the building is completed.

The apartments will range in size from six to 12 rooms and the rentals during the 13 1-2-year period will range from $250 to $600 per month. Each apartment will contain two bathrooms and one maid's room, and the larger apartments will contain three bathrooms and two maids' rooms, according to the plans. The plans, drawn by James T. Allen, call for 32 apartments in the building.

According to Kraus, construction will start as soon as 19 or 20 tenants sign the lease-purchase contract. Kraus says the required number of tenants have signified their willingness to sign these contracts, which are now in the hands of printers, and which will be delivered early this week.

The ownership that the tenants will have for their apartments at the end of the 13 1-2-year period will be in the form of shares of stock in the Quivera Apartment company. The company will be the owner of the entire building when this ownership is released by the Meyers Realty company. Meyers and Kraus say that when the Quivera Apartment company, or the tenants, become the owner of the building, that the tenants will then be required to pay per month only enough to operate the building. Kraus says this will cut the rate at least 50 per cent.

The leasing contract requires the tenants to pay the first year's rent in advance and the remaining 12 1-2 years on monthly payments.

The Meyers Realty company has arranged with the Equitable Trust company to receive a deed of trust to the property, this deed to be turned over to the Quivera Apartment company when the tenants become the owners of their respective apartments.

The new building will be known as the Quivera.

$18,000 Fire at Brock.

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—Fire of unknown origin, starting in the postoffice building at Brock, Neb., spread to three other business houses, practically destroying them with their contents. The estimated loss is $18,000, with only light insurance.

Because marks have fallen to such a low rating of value in Germany, the pfennig (the hundredth part of a mark) is to be discarded.

Culls

"Use your brain in February,"
Said Farmer William Spry.
"'Twill have a great deal to do with
Saving your back in July."

Now is the time of year for the farmer to use his extra hours in cleaning and repairing all machinery for the coming season.

The dairy herd on the average farm should not contain more than 15 cows unless labor is very plentiful.

Thte total income of the United States for the year 1919, $66,252,601,000, divided among the 41,609,192 persons who were gainfully employed during that year, gives an average income for each of $1,592, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research.

To estimate the number of bushels of grain in a bin, multiply the number of feet of the inside length by the number of feet of the width of the bin, then multiply the product by the number of feet of the average depth of the grain. This gives the cubic feet, while, multiplied by four-fifths, gives the approximate number of bushels.

Kearney Teachers' College

The senior class is preparing to publish a "Blue and Gold." Miss Gladys Wareham has been selected editor and Miss Laura Rundel, business manager. The book will contain 160 pages and will be ready April 1. It is to be dedicated to Prof. H. O. Sutton, head of the department of physical science. According to recent announcements it is to contain more pictures than any publication ever sent out by the college.

Preparations are being made to organize a canvass of all public schools positions that are to be open for application in the spring. By this means, Kearney will have a chance to submit applications for all places within her territory.

Prof. George Ailer of the Kearney college, former director of music at Doane college, is soon to start on a tour of the state with the Kearney College Glee club consisting of 20 trained voices. Critics pronounce this year's organization to be superior to any vocal musical organization Kearney has submitted to the public.

Two hundred and eighty correspondence students have been enrolled by the extension department since September 1, while in the 26 study centers a like number of students have been enrolled for college credit. This year's extension enrollment will exceed 600. In almost every case the registrants for extension work have signified their intention of attending Kearney either the six weeks or the 12 weeks' summer session.

Large lumber companies are now using aerial photographic maps to estimate standing timber.

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Women the Greatest Buyers in the World

THERE are 22,000,000 homes in the United States. The women who buy for these homes spend on the average $500 each, or a total of $11,000,000,000, each year. That is more than $36,000,000 every working day. Every year it amounts to half as much as America's Liberty Bond issue.

Each woman is a part of this army of buyers, and each, if she will, may be guided to wise and economical purchases if she will but make up her mind each day to read as many as she can of the advertisements which manufacturers are printing for her benefit.

The advertising in every newspaper and every magazine is a buying guide for this greatest buying force in the world. This advertising makes it safe and easy for every member of this buying army to make her purchases.

It establishes in her mind a buying habit and gives her a preference of one brand of goods to another or an advertised article to one that is unknown.

It identifies for her a certain product as being standard, so that she may easily dodge the wiles of sellers who try to sell something that is not so good.

It fixes merit as an everlasting adjunct to certain articles.

It makes her know that the manufacturer who is proud of his product and jealous of his reputation and character cannot do otherwise than make his product at least as good as he says it is.

More than likely it is better.

Advertising points out where this greatest buyer in all the world's history may find quality goods by showing her pictures of them over and over again which enables her to recognize them easily and quickly.

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