

-Conditions Favor Winter Variety-Bulk of Crop Milled in State.

approximately 1,000,000 acres in 1899 University of Nebraska, were present an average during the past five and took photographs and moving years of approximately 3,500,00 acres pictures of the instruments, methversity of Nebraska. A great deal of by the department in connection with us it abundantly this increase in acreage occurred dur- other films and in a bulletin for the will it enrich you. ing the high war prices, with the west- information of veterinarians ern part of the state showing the stockmen will be prepared by Dr. Van greatest increase, where a large part Es, animal pathologist of the state of the native range land has been university, illustrated by the photos broken up for cropping purposes, ac- taken of Dr. Young's methods and cording to Mr. Burr.

the growing of winter wheat and it comprises 90 per cent of the state's wheat crop. This wheat ripens earlier than the spring wheat, thus escaping some of the danger of dry weather,

some of the danger of dry weather, insects and disease and also has a larger yield. The largest wheat producing area in the state," Mr. Burr says, "is the South Platte territory from Lancas-ter county west. During the recent years certain of the western counties have greatly increased their acreage and for the past few years Cheyenne county has been the banner county in wheat production." wheat production '

wheat production." Practically all of Nebraska's wheat is hard wheat. Of the winter wheats Turkey Red is by far the most com-mon, according to Mr. Burr, although several new and promising strains have been introduced and are rapidly gaining acreage. Spring wheat is grown extensively in the northern and northwestern counties of the state and two dis-tinct types of this wheat are grown. he says, the common or ordinary spring wheat and the durum of maca-roni. Milled in State.

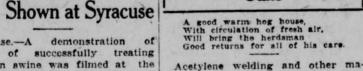
### Milled in State.

Nilled in State. "A considerable portion of the wheat grown in Nebraska, is milled in the state," says Mr. Burr. "Where storage is available on the farms, most of the wheat is stored there at least for a brief period, or delivered to elevators or cars for shipment to markets at Omaha, Minneapolis or Kansas City." Oats, barley and rye are grown in most all sections of the state. The

most all sections of the state. The sions. average acreage of oats is approximately two and a quarter million acres with an average yield of about 30 bushels per acre. Three-fourths of the oats crop it used locally for feed, according to Mr. Burr.
The combined acreage of barley and rye is approximately 500,000 acres, with a combined siled of from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels annually. Mr. Burr says that these crops are grown almost entirely for feed.
Honey Producers Organize average acreage of oats is approxi-

## Honey Producers Organize

in North Platte Valley ottsbluff.-Organization of the to North Platte Valley Honey Producers' association is expected to lend new the impo interest to the keeping of bees. H. H. Spencer of Scottsbluff was elected dre



Culls

chinery repair jobs can be Warren Andrews farm here. The plan done had been perfected by Dr. G. A. cheaper now than later in the year, Acreage Is Greatly Increased Young of this place, formerly presiwhen the welder is rushed day and Growers 'association, dent of the Nebraska Veterinarian as- night to get and keep all the farm tension over the 1923 beet crop and sociation. It makes the treatment machinery in order. 100 per cent effective by the use of

a stomach tube. Dr. C. H. Hays, federal animal industry representa- the right kind of a way, in the right and the newspaper men of the valley, tive for Nebraska, and A. E. Man Wheat acreage has increased from ners, assistant to Dr. Condra of the a man, pays her way and yields a and Mr. Lippitt was asked innumergood profit besides.

in Nebraska and ranks second to corn as the states's most important grain crop, says W. W. Burr of the Uni-be shown everywhere in the hog belt

Supplemental Irrigation to Be Topic at Hastings

Nebraska, he says, is well adapted to the growing of winter wheat and the manner in which he administered this treatment.

New Hog Remedy Is

Farmers' Union Notes

gation of these counties from the

Platte river. F. E. Smith, federal engineer in the report which is to go to the De- ing the last few years. partment of the Interior and which will cover the cost of construction Western Nebraska Hog and the price at which the government can deliver water to the farm-

The present officers of the asers. sociation are: C. W. McConoughy of

Holdrege, president; George P. Kingsley, Minden, vice president; Kirk Criggs, Hastings, treasurer. Farm Buildings Are Saved

> Pawnee City,-While burning hedge on his farm, Virgil Taylor was un able to stop a fire that caught in the dry grass of a pasture and started towards his hay barn and other farm buildings. Seeing that it was beyond

> his control, he ran to the house and called the Pawnee City fire department. five miles with the chemical truck and reached the fire in time to stop it before it got to any buildings.

> > **Ex-Governor Neville Plans**

North Platte .- Ex-Governor Keith Neville, who owns a 400-acre farm

tually, he plans to run a herd of with \$96 the top on spring gilts. 1,000 hogs and will make the farm one of the show places of western Ne braska

Given Funds for Year's Work Kearney. - An appropriation of

"Revival at Hastings. Hastings—A "revival" meeting of Kelly ocal of the farmers' union was addressed by W. F. Dale of University Place, an or-taniser of the state union. He stressed the importance of farmers being united for oc-operation in business and watchfulness in legislation. Members of this local, who the confusion arising by a multiplicity of the stressed in this ocal, who mitchell was made secretary-treasurer. The association will disseminate edu-The association will disseminate eduiden:

Sugar Company Head **Discusses** Contract

Scottsbluff .- The visit of W. D. Lippitt, vice president and general manager of the Great Western Sugar company, and Albert Dakin, attor ney for the Mountain States Beet increased the

contract in the North Platte valley. The Bankers' association, the Co The right kind of a cow, kept in Operative Beet Growers' association, kind of a place, by the right kind of all held meetings during the week able questions about the policy and the contract, which farm-

Sweet Clover-Once a weed, now a ers to say is not liberal enough. The million-dollar pasture and soil im- sugar company contends that the more of it, and in proportion as you farmers a share in the proceeds from us it abundantly and right, just so the sale of sugar made from the Steffens process, is superior to contracts offered in other sugar districts, in farmer and manufacturers which share 50-50 in the selling price of

sugar, but in which -the Steffens process for reclaiming sugar from the olasses is not used. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 25 .- The first

annual meeting of the Central Ne Hamilton County Fair braska Supplemental Water associa-

tion, composed of members from Adams, Kearney and Phelps counties, will be held here February 27. The association has prompted the government survey of the supplemental held its annual meeting and the rewater project that looks to the irri- ports of secretary and treasurer indicate that there must be more receipts in the future. The association now has outstanding an indebtedness charge, is now at Minden completing of \$4,700, which has accumulated dur

**Breeders Buying Pure-Breds** lumbus-Indications are that : good many farmers in western Ne braska are going in heavier on pure bred hog raising than ever before. The Union Pacific's express trains according to express messengers, are carrying more individual shipments of purebred stock consigned from east

First Sale of Knox County

Breeder Is Successful Bloomfield-The Henry Kracht sal of Hampshire bred sows and gilts held at the Knox county fair sale pavilion, was well attended and the entire of The crew made the run of fering sold at satisfactory prices. The animals averaged \$35 and the sale totaled \$1,035. It was Mr. Kracht's

Pure-Bred Hog Sale Record

400-Acre Pure Bred Farm Is Broken by Gordon Man Gordon .- Records for purebred hog sales of morthwest Nebraska were just outside the city, is crecting mod- broken here, when Poland China hogs ern improvements and, with a compe- of William Kayton of Gordon sold a tent foreman in charge, will stock up an average of a few cents less that with purebred cattle and hogs. Even. \$50 per head. The top was \$107.50,

> Duroc Jersey Sales. Randolph .- Hogs at the F. W. Blotz

& Sons Duroc-Jersey sale brought an Buffalo County Farm Bureau average of \$59. Top price paid was \$100. Durocs at the B. F. Farnam & Son sale averaged \$35.

> **Did Your Car** Start Hard

In the Auto Editions Sunday

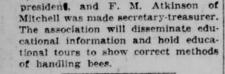
# Hamilton County Fair to Raise Admission Price Aurora.—The Hamilton County Ag-ricultural association has decided to raise admission fees. The association held its annual meeting and the re-ports of secretary and treasurer indi-cate that there must be more re-

# Was First

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for \$170, which was the top price at the sale.

### Sale Averages \$70.

Gibbon .- The A. B. Holmburgs annual sale of Duroc bred sows was well attended by buyers from Nebraska and Iowa. The average price for the entire sale was \$70, with a top of ganizing and taking steps to protect

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cational information and hold educa-tional tours to show correct methods of handling bees. Beatrice Poland-Chinas Average \$69.40 at Sale Beatrice.—G. A. Wiebe & Son, breeders of purebred Poland-China hogs, held a sale in the city, offering \$2 head, which averaged \$59.40. "High Back Rose," state champion sow, sold for \$170, which was the top price at

# With the County Agents

DOUGLAS COUNTY

include lectures and practical work with crippled gas engines. An instructor from the state university will be present. Farmers in Douglas county are or Two hog sanitation meetings have

themselves against thieving, accord-ing to E. G. Maxwell, county exten-sion agent. The farm bureau is work-ing hand in hand with the Douglas County Protective association, organ. ized years ago to curb horse stealing. and parasite control. This organization is determined to OTOE COUNTY.

protect farmers against thieving of all kinds. The two-day poultry schools held in

Syracuse.—The Otoe county Livestock Breeders' association held a meeting, with M. B. Posson of the state college of agri-culture and Dr. Francis of the federal bureau of animal husbandry as speakers. Their detailed explanation of swine troubles was well received, according to County Agent A. H. De Long. the county last week were well attended despite the severe cold weather. Charles T. Gorman, staff extension

THAYER COUNTY.

agent in poultry husbandry, was in charge of the schools. The first day was taken up with the scoring of birds of the classes common to this

locality. Work in the accredited

flock project in the county and in Nebraska was also taken up.
 **FILLMORE COUNTY.** Geneva-Accredited flock work has timulated no amail amount of interest in improving the quality of the farm point in Figimore county, says Cee W. Thompson, county extension agent. During the farm points there has been a demain for mating demonstrations from farmers who are not registered in accredited flock work was given all the co-operators were asked to select their own pens as far as possible without assistance so more time could be given to the new co-operators.
 WASHINGTON COUNTY

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Dakota City.—The first of a series of schools for the home care of the sick were held in Dakota county. Miss Louise E. Murphy, health specialist from the College of Agriculture, conducted the school. The work will be continued by Miss Murphy through April, May and June.

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WEBSTER COUNTY.

Red Cloud.—Ten women's clubs have sent delegates to the dress construction school being held in Webster county by Miss Gladys Lexg. extension specialist. Two loving cups are offered by the Bank of Guide Rock to Guide Rock pig club members for the heaviest litter at 180 days old. Several breeders in the coun-try are also offering prizes for club work.

The soils meetings held in Dakoto coun-ty proved very interesting and instructive, according to C. R. Young, county agent. A study of the origin of soils was first made and later a study of types found in Dakota county. Considerable time was given for a discussion of maintaining soils formunity March 1-2. The courses will in two days of six hours each and will



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