THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

Poultry Pavs

State Farmers

Saunders County Leads State

in Number of Birds-In-

dustry Shows Growth.

Lincoln .-- More than \$50,000,000 an-

nually is added to the wealth of Ne-

products, according to F. E. Mussehl,

braska through the sale of boultry

State Canning Clubs Farmers' Union Notes

Store "Come-Back." Johnson-A sensiderable "come-back" was staged by the Farmers' union store here this year. The net profit of \$1,857.35 put a big dent in the deficit with which the year was started. Turnover for the year totaled \$69,991.23. consisting of inerchandise, and \$17,865.16 of produce. C. H. Bivers is manager of the store.

company; Mazella Cone and Hazel Gustafson, Wahoo, captured the \$25 prize, and Edna Buohholz and Arlene Hayden of Lexington, Dawson county, the \$20 prize.

Mrs. Carl Grimm, leader of the canning club at Lexington, Mrs. T. Borreson of Walton, and Mrs. I. N. Davis of Lincoln. each were local leaders of

her eggs during the sun Proper Housing and Culling when eggs were the cheapest so the of Poultry Shows Profit extra 27 eggs laid by the well housed Make Report on Work Proper housing and culling of poul-

Ship Cattle to Kearney

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Twice Daily, 2:15 and NOW SHOWING

Topics of the Day

Acachs Fables Gordon & Rica

MARGARET PADULA

DUGAN &

RAYMOND

a "An Ace in the Hole"

LANGFORD & FREDERICK

ROSCOE AIL

With KATE PULLMAN

Orchestra Syncopation and C. Galvert

3:27 PERONNE & OLIVER

8:30

8:45

8:59

9:17

9:32

9:52

Mary Field and Leona Davis, Lan- about 20 cents per bird per year. The Henry F. Brandt and Donald Van

farm eggs. At 30 cents per dozen for

Beatrice .- A carload of Holstein The cattle were from herds owned by

A net profit of \$32.38 each on the to extension workers of the agricul-

of Nebraska. Of these, three girls flocks that had been culled for one Gage County Breeders took five of the 10 possible awards year and properly housed produced 27 Fairfield.—By making a net profit of \$4,815.03 in 1922, the Farmers' Union Co. Operative association here, which oper-ates an elevator with the usual side lines, wined out of its deficit and closed the year

try is a paying proposition, according above the average selling price of

past summer's work was reported by tural college. On a tour of Clay these extra eggs, the profit on the in-150 boys and girls who carried on the county last summer representatives vestment of 20 cents per hen would

canning club project as outlined by the of the extension service gathered data be over 300 per cent. agricultural college of the University showing that representative farm

Empress

NOW SHOWING

MARIAN DAVIS

'The Young Diana'

and feature vaudeville headed by

HENRY CATALANO

Gustafson, Wahoo: Eleanor Weides, poorly housed, and 33 more eggs than Friesian cattle was consigned to Lexington and Helen Shepardson of those that had never been culled and Kearney by Gage county breeders. The Nebraska poultry house costs Frank Putnam, William Wiebe,

with \$2,643.15 "to the good." The total turnover was \$198,819.72, made up of grain. \$121,249.19; livestock. \$55,974.55, apd merchandise, \$20,595.98. With a paid-up capital of \$14,225, the association has a present worth of \$16,868.15, John Broderick is president. C. F. Iliff is sec-tetty and C. J. Harris is manager. Kearney The cast of the second s

braska, has increased 28 per cent it. the last 10 years, Mr. Mussehl said, and the returns from the industry the past few years have been very help-ful to farmers and ranchmen because the prices of most agricultural prod-ucts were very low and ready mouey-badly needed. There are about 12.000,000 birds in the state, with Saunders county leading among the counties with a third of a

Deficit Wiped Out.

Hastings .- The Hastings Lions club To prevent over inflation of auto- tary; H. N. Otto, Aurora, treasurer; will again back the Lions Calf elub mobile tires a gauge has been invent- Ç. J. Furry, Franklin, and F. E. Putthis year. In 1922 the calf club, ed that automatically shuts off the nam, Beatrice, directors. W. E. Frost



PRATT FOOD CO., Philadelphia, Chicago, Ioronto answer to rapid growth and heavy erg production-Pratte new Growing and Laving Mashes and Scratch Ferd

PRATTS SO YEAR OF SERVICE

specialist and the remainder used in practical work on the engines.
The school for the home care of the first burger of the county farm burger proved to be very helpful.
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The school for the home care of the farmers the taking advantage of the which they were accustomed to paying form \$6.50 to \$10.00 per hundred pounds.
The center - Another lives took club how of the second school will be held late in March, at which these same delegates will take advanced work.
The center - Another lives took club has been very left to the mixture. Over \$6.50 to \$10.00 per hundred pounds of hog pounds of hog pounds of the poultry husbandry the farmers had the returns from the industry the mixture mixed and divided and the returns from the industry the past few years have been very help were mixed and divided and the farmers had the returns from the industry the past few years have been very help were mixed and divided and the test of these boys have for these boys have the returns from the industry the farmers had the count of sait and the returns from the industry the past few years have been very help were mixed and divided and fired at at 3 f2 cents a plan to conduct their elub work so as to plan the farmers may eliminet or any hole farmers and brooders are being whole sait in the right portions needed for hese miners in the school credit in animal husbandry.
This year's farm bureau program calls
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With the County Agents

DAKOTA COUNTY. Takota City.—Two gas engine institutes will be heid in Dakofa county with O. D. lege of agriculture in charge. These schools are to teach operators of the schol their operations. The specialist will fur-instead of both the four-cycle and sin-sie cylinder gas engine. A portion of the specialist and the remainder used in prac-tical-work on the engines. The school for the home care of the the school for the school for the school for the care of the the school for the home care of the school for the school for the care of the school f

judging championship and placed pressure is reached, fourth in the national contest. Among

those who spoke on the work of the

SCOTTS BLUFF COUNTY.

purebred chickens on a large poultry farm is that both the baby chick and incubation egg business can be profitably developed along with egg production on an extensive scale. There is a growing demand for eggs from purebred hens, and chicks that are well bred. Eggs and chicks from mongrels or low-grade flocks are in less demand every year because even the

beginner learns it pays to start with

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purebred stock.

Fresh Air and

Warmth First

Missouri Owner of Purebred

Hennery Tells His Method

of Successfully Han-

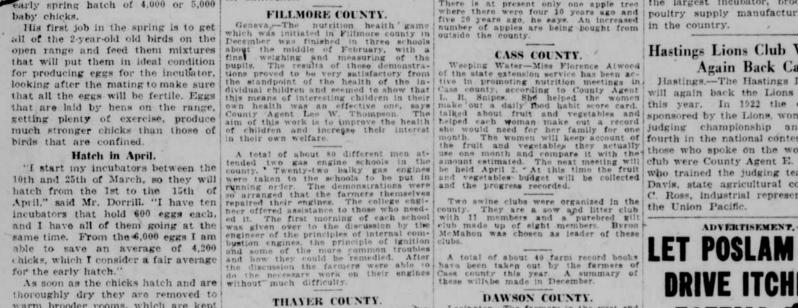
dling Chickens.

One of the advantages in keeping

Aid to Chicks

warm brooder rooms, which are kept at a temperature of 100 degrees Fah renheit, almost as high as that of the lncubator. The temperature is grad-ually decreased until the chicks are given their first feed. It is not al-lowed to go below 95 degrees. Dur-ing the next three or four days the temperature is decreased gradually until it is down to 99 degrees at the end of the first week. Regulating the Heat. thoroughly dry they are removed to

Regulating the Heat. "Regulating the temperature and keeping the brooder room warm are baby chicks started right, and this can-bb te done unlege the bouse is prope. the vacation period and that it will be along practical lines. The members are to but the most important factors in getting baby chicks started right, and this can-bb te done unlege the bouse is prope. the vacation period and that it will be along practical lines. The members are to but the most important factors in getting baby chicks started right, and this can-bb te done unlege the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting baby chicks started right, and this can-bb te done unlege the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting baby chicks started right, and this can-bb te done unlege the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting baby chicks started right, and this can-bb te done unlege the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting baby chicks started right, and this can-tope. the done unlege the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting the poultry have the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting the poultry have the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting the poultry have the bouse is prope. the most important factors in getting the poultry have the poultry have the bouse is prope. the poultry have the bt be done unless the house is prop-



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erly built." adds the Leasburg poultry fanch manager. "I built the brooder rooms and equipped them with stores and a ventilator system so that I could control the temperature and avoid sud-den changes that chill on overheat the the control the temperature and avoid sud-control temperat

DRIVE ITCHING DAWSON COUNTY.

house of representatives when Rep. you are longing for. resentative Harvey Z. Collins of Hunt- With the skin once well, use Poslam

president; J. E. Palm, Lincoln, secre-

sponsored by the Lions, won the state supply of air when a pre-determined and W. H. Swartsley were named delegates to the national convention



chicks. I have six brooder rooms in a row, three on each side of the feed room. Each room is 16x16 feet. The walls are made of double boards, one inch lymber, and covered on the outside and lined on the inside with threeply roofing paper. "With a kerosene brooder stove in

the center of each room I can keep 1,000 chicks comfortable with a small amount of labor. I have ventilators with 6 by 6 inch openings coming in at the opposite corners of the brooder rooms, and in the other two corners stovepipes are installed to carry the warm, stale air out. The lower ends of the pipes are 18 inches above the floor, and extend up to the attic. In this way I have constant supply of fresh air coming in; the stale air going out through the stovepipes to the attic and on out through the ventilator on top of the roof. I never use covers around brooder stoves, for I keep the temperature so well regulated that the chicks are comfortable in almost any part of the room. When it is not raining they are allowed to run outdoors if it is too warm in the brooder rooms."

Must Not Feed Too Soon.

Mr. Dorrill's farm is far enough outh-Crawford county, Missouri-to sermit early chicks to run in the open. Around Chicago, however, it would be necessary to use a cool room adjoining the brooder room. On the Dorrill farm the chicks are

not fed until they are about 72 hours old; never before they are 48 hours old

"For the first feed I found nothing better than sour milk." says Mr. Dorrill. "About the third day I give the chicks all the sour milk they will drink, along with a small amount of chick feed. Water is not given until the fourth of fifth day. About the sec ond day after the first feed I begin with a commercially prepared starter mash. All of the feed is dry except milk, and I feed it in enamel pans. Never feed milk in tin or galvanized iron vessels," advises Mr. Dorrill, "be cause there is too much danger of the chicks getting a dose of metallic poison.

"I use the starter mash for the first six weeks, then add larger grains, getting them onto a growing mash by the end of the tenth week. When the birds are about four months old I begin to use the laying mash, withdrawing it when I see the yare deeloping too rapidly. I finish with large grain before removing them to the laying houses in October. As soon as I get them there I begin to prepare the pullets for heavy winter laying. I try to get them plump and fairly fat be-

fore the heavy laying season." Sand scattered over the floors of the breeding rooms is one of the most effective litter materials that can be used in keeping the quarters clean, according to Mr. Dorrill. He uses the sand instead of straw or other litter materials

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