Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec. Cunningham, who made a fortune worthwhile trips, some good cash growing wheat in Kimball county prizes and establish a seed corn busiduring the war and who, built the famous Wheat Growers hotel in Kimball, now proposes to go into the potato-raising business on a large scale. He proposes to raise between 600 and 00 acres of potatoes on dry land. Two tractors have been running 24 hours a day plowing and disking the land and a big eight-plow outfit will

go to work at the job soon.

The land to be planted is wheat stubble and corn ground. He proposes to apply for certification on a part of the fields.

Mr. Cunningham is the same man who sold land here some years ago for two crops which were raised on the land under specifications as to how the crops should be planted and

The acreage of potatoes in Kimball county for seed will be largely increased this year, but the above planting will be the largest heard of so far in western Nebraska

Climbing Roses Suitable

for Nebraska Climate For the summer house and arched approaches to the formal flower garden the climbing roses are of suthough not a very tall climber, is very suitable for covering mediuminsect pests and fungus diseases,

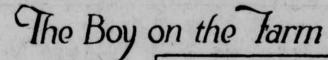
setigera, with all of the good habits of the clash. of its parent, covered with a profumate. The Dorothy Perkins, one of affray. the wiechuriana or memorial rose hybrids, has the good qualities of the Yettem threatened the visitors from from the same variety. age remaining on the plants until the shooting followed. late fall. The coral pink clusters of flowers are borne in great profusion and last for a period of three or four weeks. It is one of the most rampant growers, which makes it a good plant for covering large, unsightly embank-

were developed by the agricultural college experiment station. The value of these improved wheats to Nebraska farmers is figured at \$4,000,000 a year. This is based on an increased yield of three bushels per acre due

Beet Acreage Increased

cial Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., April 22.-Almost 52,000 acres have been contracted for the raising of sugar beets in the North Platte valley this year, ac-

more thousand acres are expected to



corn club work in each county is en-titled to a free trip to Boys and Girls

Besides having a good time and ty through which this road runs, a learning a lot about corn. Nebraska \$75 scholarship in either the agricul-Kimball, Neb., April 22.-Frank H. farm boys have a chance to win some tural college or the School of Agri-

ness by getting into a corn club for ty, state and winter fairs and corn the coming season. Here are the pos- shows. Quick action must be taken

Armenian Growers Clash Farmers also report winter wheat

was shot, probably fatally; one man different varieties of corn have found law lodges with the secretary of agrihad part of his hand cut off with that there is a danger of placing too culture authority to designate what a cleaver, and one man had his arm much emphasis on one year's results, exchanges shall be "contract marcrushed in a fight at Yettem, Tulare according to the University of Ne kets." Trading can be carried on county, when 20 raisin growers braska college of agriculture. It is only by such exchanges as are given soliciting new contracts for the found that one variety may be the the secretary's approval. perior quality with the superabund-ance of bloom in June. The hardy menian raisin growers. The Sun tests are conducted for a number of legislation, would have to be sold un-A riot followed and Sheriff Hill of show up much better than others, tion of the Department of Agriculture.

After the period of flowering, the red seed pods are very decorative in late summer.

Prairie Queen, a progeny of the Prairie Queen, a progeny of the arming themselves as a result property of the process. This difference in yield of as much as 10 to 15 bushels between the best varieties and the process. This difference in yield is proved to be arming themselves as a result in most cases due to the higher yield. sion of single pink and white flowers, lier Progress, was wounded in one local conditions. A variety of corn sion of single pink and white nowers. Her Progress, was wounded in one has real merit for our Nebraska cli- leg by a bullet during the shoeting that does well in one locality may not Demand for Sound Geldings It was reported that growers of

. Trials that have been conducted for the last few years here have shown markets at the present time, accordright thumb and sustained cuts on that the smoother type has outyielded ing to the University of Nebraska the rougher type by about seven agricultural college. Because of the

Wire Worms Are Reported Working Near Oshkosh been raised during the last two

ings are in great demand on eastern

low prices of horses, farmers have re-

been raised during the last two or

Plan Launched to

Extend Grain Act

to Sugar Market

Volume of Sales Increase.

Osceola—A large increase in volume of sales, compared with last year, is reported by. U. B. Eberhart, manager of the Farmers Union Co-operative association here, which operates a general store and handles farm supplies. Since last fall, the association has sold seven carloads of tankage to hog raisers in the community. A carload of lubricating oil was ordered this spring and has all been sold except a few drums. All departments of the business show an increase in sales. The profit showing is also improved, Mr. Eberhart says.

planted to the crop last year. Several more thousand acres are expected to be contracted for. Growers, however, are already planting seed. Beets will be paid for on a sliding scale, beginning with a guarantee of \$5.50 a ton. 135 Mome Made Pumpkin Pies Served at Field Hog Sale Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee. Shenandoah, Ia., April 22.— Pumpkin pies, 135 home-made ones, were served at the Henry Field hog sale, and old time music by the Field orchestra was enjoyed by the visitors. Seventy-five head of bred sows averaged \$68.77 and 13 boar pigs, \$48.08. The	exhibits offered by the Douglas County Fair association and Walter W. Head of the Omaha National bank. Fillmore County. By Associated Press. Geneva—One of the most destructive peats in Fillmore county is the pecket	Seward County. Seward—The following subjects will be taken up at the politry school which is to be held in Seward county April 24-25. "Selection of the Breed." "Incubation. Brooding and Growing of Haby Chicks." "Selection of Layers." Management of the Flock, and "Poultry Disease Problems." These topics will be discussed by O. N. Summers of the extension service, according to County Agent L. A. Wilson, and an opportunity will be given for the bringing up of any questions which those prefent care to have discussed. A motion picture film showing the soil erosion problem will be shown in the county April 23 and I. D. Wood of the extension service will discuss ways of handling this problem. The picture was taken in Nebraska, part of it in Seward county, just north of Pleasant Dale.	ordered sold exc ments o in sales, proved, Richia tended i Shell Crin Welol manger change, of the tion, we dressed do-opera and aim cat vota union manger serves ser	numity. A carload of lubricating oil was preferred this spring and has all been sold except a few drums. All departments of the business show an increase in sales. The profix showing is also improved, Mr. Eberhart says. 300 Attend Social. Richland—More than 300 persons attended a social and business meeting of shell Creek local of the Farmers union in Welch's community hall. C. McCarthy, manger of the Farmers Union State Exchange, Omaha, and C. E. Martenson, head of the twine department of that institution, were present. Mr. McCarthy addressed the meeting on the subject of bo-operation, telling of the achievements and aims of the Farmers union. The local to join with other Farmers union members in the territory to purchase a carload of twine. Refreshments were served. CHICAGO MARKETS.				
\$68.77 and 13 boar pigs, \$48.98. The sale totaled \$6000.	W. Thompson. These little pests are	Saunders County.	Appete breaking address	-	and the second second		Close. 1	-
W. E. Jones and Sons. Elkhart,	especially destructive to alfalfa fields, he said. The presence of the pocket gopher		Wht	1	1.25		1.24%	
Kan., paid the top price, \$100. Hogs	line the thet that they can be fairly emaily	sires campaign. W. F. Roberts, county agricultural agent, sald that Saunders		1.24 %	21127	(C) (C)	1.25	1.2434
were shipped to nine states from the sale, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kan-	controlled by poisoning and trapping. Ac-	county is very low in the use of regis- tered sires. Of 1,106 sires only 186 or		1.21 761		1.21%	1,22%	1.2234
sas, Illinois, Ohio, South Dakota, Min-	farmers in the county have found it a	15.8 per cent are reported as registered.	The state of the s	1.19 %	1.20%	1.1916		1.19 %
nesota and Wisconsin.	of gophers, to begin putting out polson,	revising their system of hog raising in	Rye	.85%		***	1	.863
	and when the number has been greatly reduced, they set trape for the remaining	order to control round worms and other diseases, Mr. Roberts said. They are go-	July	.87	.87	8634	.86%	
Beet Plow Crust Breaker	few. It is not expensive nor does it re-	ing to be carefully watched so that the	Sept	87 16	.87361	.86%	.87	.874
Invented by Oshkosh Man	quire a great amount of time to keep the	According to Mr. Roberts, Saunders	Corn					
Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee.	does require continual attention, especially	county has been unable to meet the de-	May	7816	.78 %	.77%	.78%	.78
Oshkosh, Neb., April 22George	his neighbors do nothing, Mr. Thompson	mand for farm labor. He said the prob-	July	.80%	.80 %	,50	.80%	
W. Carey, a beet raiser at this place,	said.	hoped that a solution will be found soon.	Sept.	.80 %	.81 %	.80%	80%	.80
has just patented a crust-breaker at-	Dakota County.		Oats	.80%	1		.81	
tachment for the ordinary beet cul-	Dakota City-Gardeners and others in-		May	.45	.45 14	. 44 %	.4146	.45
tivators that agricultural men of the	terested in the forming of a produce		July	45%	45%	4514	.45 %	46
sugar factories believe will revolu-		when in Omana Stop at	1	45%	-			
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chine is now being made at the Ger-		Hotel Rome	Lard	-44.18			3 3	
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The Business Barometer

This Week's Outlook in Commerce, Finance, Agriculture and Industry Based on Current Developments.

Trade R.	End of	End of
Bank clearings (Bradstreets) in thou- sands	\$7,627,885	previous week. \$7,182,725
Business failures	386	- 394
Federal Reserve ratio	75.5%	76.2%
Security Prices, N. Y. Stock Exchange-		
20 Industrials	102.58	101.71
20 Railroads	5.5.00	36.29
40 Bonds	86.83	86.55
Commodity Prices-		
Wheat, May delivery, Chicago	\$ 1.2534	\$ 1.24%
Corn, May delivery, Chicago	79%	80 %
Pork, ribs, May delivery, Chicago	9.67	10.07
Beef, gd. dressed steers, Chicago	15.60	14.50
Sugar, refined, New York	.0960	09:0
Coffee, Rio No. 7, New York	.11%	.1114 -
Cotton, middling, New York	2500	.2965
Print cloths, New York	.07%	.08
Wool, domestic average, New York	8235	8235
Silk, No. 1, Sinshiu, New York	9.10	8.95
Rubber, crude, plants, New York	.31%	.55%
Hides, pack, No. 1, New York	1814	18%
Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia	32.76	33.14
Steel billets, Pittsburgh	-45.00	45.00

organized in Douglas county the past week with 28 members. Spring Grove Rope club and a rope club at Valley.

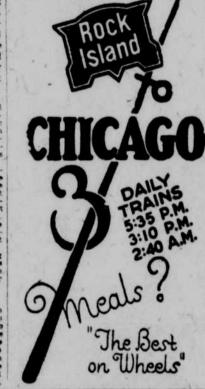
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New York Sugar.

New York, April 21.—The reduction in the estimate for this year's augar crop by H. A. Himely, a leading authority, to 3.735,000 tons, had a builish effect in the sugar market today. In raws business was light and there was no indication of what refiners would pay, although there appeared to be nothing available below 619, cents for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 8.28c for centrifugal.



BIG-LIVE STOCK SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923 600---HEAD of CATTLE---600

400 HEAD CHOICE YOUNG HEREFORD COWS

100 OF THESE WITH CALVES AT FOOT
These rows are bred to pure bred Hereford buils.

100 HEAD OF CHOICE SEPTEMBER CALVES 90 HORSES-These are all good Percheron mares ranging in age from four to six years old. Weighing from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds.

FARM MACHINERY-10-20 tractor, nearly new. Tworow cultivator. Two-row lister. Two-bottom gang plow. One nine-foot disc. Eight-foot binder, nearly new. Two-disc plow. The above machinery equipped with tractor hitch, stalk drill, horse power feed grinder.

TERMS—Purchasers who do not have banking connections with the Hold-banks will please come prepared to pay cash: to those who do have Hold-banking connections a credit of six months will be extended on approved a drawing 10 per cent interest. banking connections a credit of six months will be extended on approved the drawing 10 per cent interest.

Free transportation from Holdrege to and from Ranch for buyers from ance. Hampton Hotel, headquarters.

Sale starts at 10 a. m. Barbecue lunch at noon.

PLATTE VALLEY LAND & INVESTMENT CO. R. M. TERRILL, Manager.
Col T. C. Jensen and Col. Oscar A. Carlson, Auctioneers. C. O. Olson, Clerk.

New York Bonds

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Omaha Produce

BUTTER.

Creamery—Local jobbing price to retailers: Extras. 490; extra in 60-lb. tuba, 480; standard. 480; fints. 460.

Dairy—Buyers are paying 380 for best table butter (wrapped roll); 330 for common and 270 for packing stock.

BUTTERFAT.

For No. 1 cream local buyers are paying 380 at country stations; 440 delivered Omaha; 50 less for No. 2 cream.

FRESH MILK.

Some buyers of whole milk are quoting

By Associated Press.

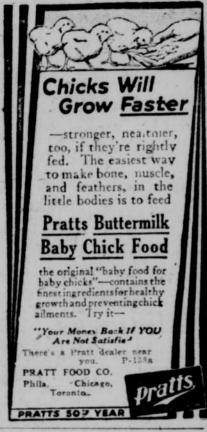
New York. April 22.—Bond prices displayed a slightly firmer tone during the past week due largely to easier money rates and fresh buying power because of the comparatively small arount of new issues offered.

By Associated Press.

Local jobbers are selling American chasse, fancy grade, at the follows ing prices: Twins, 23½c; single daisies, 24; double daisies, 23½c; fourther, 25½c.*

25c; brick, 25½c.*

Pinespples—Fiorida 30-36 sizes, per crate, 47.56.



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The Farm Paper's Place in the Community.

The farm paper is a great clearing house for ideas and in formation. Its messages of better farming and marketing methods add millions of dollars to the farmers' income Its fair and sane presentation of the problems of the farmer in their relation to the problems of other industries tends to create that spirit of cooperation which is necessary for universal prosperity. Its advocacy of better living conditions on the farm brings modern conveniencies to many farm

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tachment for the ordinary beet cultivators that agricultural men of the sugar factories believe will revolutionize the beet culture. The machine is now being made at the Gering under control of the Great Western foundry Sugar company, and the inventor is receiving a royalty on the sugar factories. Dakota City association in Dakota county for the purpose of selling co-operatively, held their second meeting in Sioux City last week. The organization was perfected and the following officers elected: Lon Turner of Morningside, president; George Hirshback, South Sioux City, secretary treasurer. For the purpose of adopting a constitution and bylawa and tachment for the ordinary beet cul-

worthwhile trips, some good cash culture.

The highest ranking member in season.

Three Injured in Battle Over **Raisin Contracts**

With Solicitors for Co-Operative Concern - One Man Reported Dying.

Fresno, Cal., April 22 .- One man

ing association. sized buildings; this is very free from Tulare county rushed to Yettem with several automobile loads of his dep- years is taken.

R. H. Kennedy, editor of the Par-

parent in regard to its lustrous foli: Orosi and Dinuba, Tulare county, and Constable Sayre of Parlier lost his the right wrist when attacked by several Armenian raisin growers

armed with butchers' tools. It was claimed that Sayge shot in defense The crimson rambler, very conspic- and wounded an Armenian grower nous with its wealth of blossoms, has three times. This man is reported

in North Platte Valley president; Sheldon Warren, secretary-

North Platte valley this year, according to an announcement by Edmund Simmons, vice president and general manager of the Great Western Sugar company.

This is 4,000 acres more than were planted to the crop last year. Several planted to the crop last year. Several planted to the crop last year. Several to the company acres are expected to

When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

July 11.25 11.27 11.27 11.35 11.47

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