

tural college, according to M. B. Posment of farms is largely due to finanson, state extension agent in animal cial conditions that have had a simnusbandry work. Forty of these mer ilar effect in all sections of the coun are conducting complete and thou try, it appears that even the most ough projects and without exception severe drought that ever visits the are getting splendid results state will not again cause the same Pigs are just being weaned on most exodus of farmers as was caused by

level as No. 1 timothy prices. The of the farms and are going out on decline in alfalfa prices to a new crot pastures of alfalfa or clover. Defi- basis, which has usually occurred in nite results cannot be, announced before fall, although indications point year by the late marketing of new toward greatly increased profits on hay caused by excessive rains in the the farms of farmer-co-operators.

er produced any considerable amount of livestock, poultry or dairy prod- Nebraska Spring Pig Crop

was formed, officers elected and plans

made to begin testing July 5. The following officers and board of direc-

tors were elected: Charles Grau, Ben-

nington, president; John C. Forburg-

er, Elkhorn, vice president; C. F. Kuehl, Benson, secretary-treasurer;

Building of ridge terraces to pre-

vent fields from washing and becom-

ing cut with gullies is being urged

weil, county agent, who declares that

this method insures the fields against

soil crosion and the terraces will last

Cass County.

Cuming County.

many years.

Otto Boettger, Charles Rosacker.

Alfalfa prices displayed much mo By THEODORE H. PRICE, strength than those for timothy, and the average price at the close of the year was on practically the same

June, was apparently delayed this year by the late marketing of new hay caused by excessive rains in the southwest. This higher level of al-falfa prices was reflected in the prices of prairie hay, so that at the close of the season both alfalfa and prairie

made sausages

for a moment. Jeanne put her hat and coat on now, as Danielle romped in, talking at the top of her voice. Madame Garnier, with the perfunctory air of one attanding to a familiar duty say

OMAHA MONDAY, JULY 9

Largest Circus in the World Giving a Daily Street Parade. AGENBECK WALLAC

TIGER'S

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and Industry Based on Current Developments.

Editor Commerce and Finance, New York. Another week has passed. Note of the allures rumored or predicted have occur-ed. The markets have in a measure re-overed their poise and one finds himself rondering why the financial world was for time afflicted by a baseless hysteria of

corn and other crops will in a measu offset his loss on wheat. markets do no report iready that wi by the recovery in Sugar is unchanged

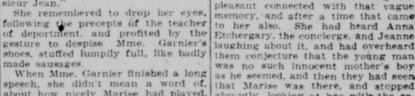
rket. ubber is easier. Copper is distinctly iker at 1435c, soflecting the economic ortance of Europe, where the prewar sumption was so large. For a similar son in and lead are also lower. Pulp at and paper are distinctly firm bet as the check as a soft of the soft of t

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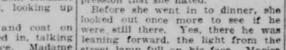
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she said with a little bow, coming up to them, and, "Good morning, Mon-tieur Jean." pleasant connected with that

She remembered to drop her eyes, memory, and after a time that came



peech, she didn't mean a word of that sharing an at her with the ex-bout how nicely Marise had played, abruptly, looking at her with the ex-ord, thank you very much, Madame Jarnier," she answered, looking up Before she went in to dinner, she



Large Shipment of Cream. pecial Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

the droughts of 1911 and 1912 and

the equally severe droughts of 1893

and 1894. It is also worthy of note

that many of the farms that have

been temporarily abandoned had nev-

Wymore, Neb., July S .- Some idea of the cream business in southern Gage county may be had from the greater than last year, according to fact that American Express records a survey made by the division of of prairie dog poison were arranged each holding 10 gallons, were shipped from the Wymore office during June, This cream came from within a radius of seven miles of Wymore. was shipped by express to Beatrice, Lincoln and Omaha.

Farmers Union Notes.

Farmers Union Noles. Omnha-The application of the grain company organized by the Farmers union for a seat on the Omnha Grain Exchange was turned down by the board of di-rectors of the exchange on July 6 for the second time. "We did everything they to it is would be necessary to do, even in taking the patronage dividend feature out of our company." said C. J. Oxborn, state president of the Farmers union. "The reason given for turning down our application the first time a few weeks ago was that we were not properly in-corporated and did not have sufficient capital. We changed the articles of in-objections, and added \$50,000 to our capi-tal. We can only conclude that the real reason we were turned down is that the men who constitute the grain exchange do not want farmers to enter the ter-minal market." of the four-day dress construction school held at Elkhorn last week, acfour different communities were plete dress for herself.

do not want farmers to enter the ter-minal market." Savings in commissions made by the Omaha house of the Farmers Union Live-stock commission in the first half of this year amounted to 75 per cent of the com-missions received, reports on file at state union headquarters show. The house handled 5.838 cars of livestock, compared with 4.297 cars in the first half of last year, an increase of 35 per cent. Reports from the house in St. Joseph show total receipts of 6.390 cars in six months, compared with 3.839 cars in the corresponding period last year, an in-crease of 65 per cent. In the month of June, the St. Joseph house handled 27 per cent of the entire yard receipts.

Atkinson-A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons attended the county picnic and celebration of the Holt County Farmers union in the grove on the farm of S. A. Hickman, county president. State Presi-dent Osborn and Ben L. Peters, manager of the Farmers Union Insurance com-pany, were the speakers. President Hick-man was kept at the bedside of his father, who was sciously ill, and the program was in charge of W. E. Hersch-berger. A program of sports and a ball game followed the speaking.

Cass County. Weeping Water-Making of dresses, improvement in diets, and correction of food habits and other kindred work are interesting the women of Cass county, ac-cording to Ida M. Wilkens, home demon-stration agent for the county# A num-her of Aubs in the county are carrying on their work through the summer. Plainview-The Plainview Farmers Union Co-operative Livestock Shipping as-sociation shipped 70 cars of livestock worth \$100,000 in the first year of opera-tion, the report of Secretary C. J. Sjog-quish shows. The association has 155 members, representing the locals of the Parmers union in this vicinity. Insurance against losses in shipping is carried by the association itself, through a small assessment, at a saving to the members.

the association itself, through a small assessment, at a saving to the members. Dix-An audit covering the first five and one-half months of the year shows that the sales of the Farmers Union store here totaled \$8(55197, on which there was a net profit of \$923.91. The store head and the farmers Union store here totaled \$8(55197, on which there was a net profit of \$923.91. The store handles general merchandise and hardware. Philio Nelson, an experienced merchant, is manager. This store was that the sales of the store was creatized in July, 1919. Jules Joh-son is president and Charles Campbell is scretcary-treasure. Bostwick-A profit of \$800 was made by the Farmers Upion Elevator company here in the fiscal year ending June 30, in the face of a large volume in the year just closed was \$40,161.47, which was \$20,700 less than the year before. This decrease was due to light crops in 1922. Prospects are for a large volume of grain his year. The company expects to take a little safer markin on grain, instead of paying dividends at the --Pareons is manager. Minhall-On a volume of business mounting to \$221,47355 in the year end-mer May 31, the Farmers Union Coop-retive association here made a net profit of \$303.01, according to an audit recently ompleted by the Farmers Union sould tepariment. The association quotates are and warehouse commodities. This size and partally on narrow margine. Wheat was bandled on a marker of the cents a bushel, whereas, 5 profit, the directors say, was due to paying of 6.54 per cent Accounts and partally of size on a marker of the sender on a marker and partally the considered a far aver-partage of the consider a far aver-partage of 6.54 per cent Accounts and operating expenses were handled on a gross marker of 6.54 per cent Accounts and operating expenses were all reduced in the year true to the part of the aver-marker of the sender a dir aver-marker of the per cent Accounts and operating expenses were all reduced in the barker tru

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5 Per Cent Over Last Year Lincoln, July 8 .- Nebraska's spring per ton above the quotations at the By Associated Press.

pig crop is 5 per cent larger than last corresponding time last year. year's pig crop and the number of

sows that farrowed is 9 per cent

below that of the previous year, but

fluctuations were less violent

here show that 2,451 cans of cream, crop and livestock estimates of the for in Fall River county, South Da-United States Department of Agricul- kota, during the month, through the ture made public by A. E. Anderson, efforts of Sam L. Sloan, county

agricultural stastistician.

With the County Agents

Douglas County. Omaha-Forty-five women attended

the afternoon meeting on the last day cording to Earl G. Maxwell, Douglas county agent. Eight delegates from

present throughout the four days, under the guidance of Mrs. Hattie Legg of the extension service. They cut patterns and each made a com-At a meeting held at the court

house last week the Douglas County Co-Operative Cow Testing association

upon the farmers by Earl G. Max- said.

the problem of its upportent is a sectors woo one. A demand that the government shall buy it or finance it is already heard, but it is not likely to be granted and unless Europe can be put in a position to buy our superabundant production the seculit may be serious for the wheat producing states.

Fillmore County. Geneva.-Harvest began in Fillmore county Thursday, June 28, according to Lee W. Thompson, county agent. "Early indications are that there will be a sufficient supply of labor." the county agent said. "Laborers were being placed last week at 14 a day." Another organization was added to the list of boyseind girls clubs in Fillmore county during the past week, according to Lee W. Thompson and Edna C. Pegler, county extension agents. The new club is called the Thimble Rollers and was organized through the efforts of the strang Community Woman's club. Four-teen members were enrolled and the fol-lowing officers elected: Bernice Rocoie, president; Elizabeth Shirtluff, vice presi-dent; Phyllis Keister, secretary. Samders County. But the grain market is nevertheness reasonably steady upon the theory that in some way the farmer will muddle through and that the profit he is making on his \$27.82.

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Syrgeuse-The "Bureaus Better Breed-ers" club of Oros precinct has adopted a 100 per cent fulsh up program, according to A. H. DeLong, Otos county accord, Leonard Hanks is secretary of the club.

J. L. Dease, D. T. A.; A. B. Burrows, T. R.; W. H. Cunningham, T. R., 420 Railway

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