cover what might be learned of the

take up the search for a picture of the old fort and to talk to old set tlers who remember outstanding fea-

Negroes Flock

Colored Population in State by alternating his cows from the val-Gains One-Third in Five Years.

Moines, and widely known through little oil meal, enough of the latter

said, are farm workers or small and should be fed very sparingly un-irm owners in the south, and are less it has been ground. their acreages to come to the cities of the north much as rural dwellers of the north flocked to cities

effect of the negro migration, negro tion from migration to the cities sets in, and the negroes begin to leave e centers of population, where many of them have found temporary employment in industrial plants.

Sheridan County Potato

Crop Averages \$50 an Acre average potato yield will be about

Farmers' Union Notes

A. C. Davis, Springfield, Mo., secretary of the National Farmers union, will make a two-weeks speaking tour in Nebraska, beginning Monday, October 1. President C. J. Osborn of the Nebraska State union has announced. Meetings will be held in Cedar, Boyd, Antelope, Cuming, Dodge, Platte, Sherman, Custer, Frontier, Webster, Nuckolls, Clay, and Lancaster counties. Mr. Davis has been secretary of the National Farmers union for nearly 20 years.

Grand Island—A resolution condemning is more common the problem is insignificant, but in the middlewet the men are invariably inclined to regard milking with abhorrence.

The resolution demands that no such textbooks shall be used in any school in the state of Nebraska. The convention, held in the forenoon, was followed by a picnic, with a program of speaking, music, and sports. I. B. Wasoner of Red Cloud was the speaker of the day. This was the first picnic held by the Hall County Farmers union, but it will hereafter be an annual event, the officers and members say.

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Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 23

Wayne—The annual convention of the Wayne County Farmers union was held here September 18; C. J. Osborn, state president, was the speaker. M. I. Swinart. Hoskins, and Sam Jenkins. Winside, were re-elected president and secretary, respectively, of the county organization. Mrs. Jens Hensen is the new county legislative committeeman or rather, committee woman. This is the first instance in Nebraska in which a woman has been chosen by any county to sit on the Farmers union state legislative committee. Three delegates were elected to attend a district convention to be held in Pierce, Neb., October 16.

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Old Fort Kearney H. C. Willett Dairy Farm in Iowa Is Girl Babies' Rate a Model of Practice and Theory Higher Than Boys This Week's Outlook in Commerce, Finance, Agriculture

"The Long Trail" Equipped With Every Modern Improvement, and 32 of Each Sex Entered in

need to contend with the frequent with alsake clover has proven its which pasture is subjected.

Pasture Needs Rest.

But pasture needs a rest, Mr. Willett avers, and he is prepared to meet months during the year when lowland pasture is ideal, depending upon the season, and it is in such times that his herd grazes upon some 15 Robberies of Fowls, Grain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ernst of Tecumen, 96.3; Magdalines, Company of Tecument, Mrs. Long Formatter, 15 and to Iowa Cities that his herd grazes upon some 15 acres in the valley bordering on the river. His theory is that feed pro-

comparison with that to should be followed according to their the larger cities, in some of which market value. Feed what is nourishthe negro population has doubled ing and at the same time not in dissince the beginning of the movement, cord with economy. Corn, other than in the form of silage, should not be of the immigrant negroes, it fed to any extent, thinks Mr. Willett,

Finds Hogs Profitable. The inridouction of hog raising on a dairy farm is, perhaps, unusual, but and the remuneration received is bout by clover bloat or disease. He furthermore states that the problems connected with dairying are many Neb., Sept. 23.-Several and consequential. The dairyman

cars of the Sheridan county potato would probably succeed in the pro- atively shallow rooted, producing their the figures collected by the United crop, shipped recently, caused a net fessional world, but it is doubtful if growth near the surface of the States Department of Agriculture in of \$40 an acre for the shippers. The a large portion of men following pro- ground. As a rule, they do not com- the campaign just referred to. The cars were shipped at 50 cents a bush- fessions would prosper in the regime pare favorable with sugar beets or el, field run. It is expected that the of dairying, or could as easily procure the knowledge indispensable in the management and operation of a dairy farm with the celerity with which professionalism is acquired. Mr. Willett's barn is a modern

structure equipped with every conabundance of light and ventilation. The uppermost section of the struc ture is arranged to accommodate alfalfa, while the entrances to the first floor are located in such a manper

Motion picture films showing the state-wide activities of the Farmers union have been prepared by an Omaha concern. "These pictures which were first shown at the state fair this year, have been somewhat revised," said State President Osborn. "and we are getting requests for them from all parts of the state. They are furnished free to locals and county organizations that will pay the transportation charges. In several places, arrangements have been made to have their run by the motion picture theaters."

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Keep your faith and make it win,' Dairying is apparently on a more

Farmers Unite

Stock and Implements to Be Reported.

Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 23.-An organization of farmers in West ing which has been going on in that seh, 94.5; Mary Frances, daughter of

A. J. Cope, and the treasurer is Henry Lantz. The headquarters of the as-Lantz. The headquarters of the association is in the Upper West Pure-Bred Stock Branch schoolhouse.

For two years farmers have been losing large numbers of chickens, with a slight increase toward spring grain, farm stock and machinery. It is the general belief that most of the robbing has been done by local talent. Sires Develop Market for Future thefts will be immediately re-

Root Crops Taking Place of Ensilage

college here, and root crops are rapid- dams must be recognized. It is only ly filling the demand with those who through the use of pure bred females desire a more succulent food than that it is possible to preserve and

practically all profit, and helps to re. ing to Mr. Champlin, "are turnips, are necessary to reproduce a pure rutabagas, sugar beets, mangels and bred, which maintains an unbroken

the British Isles and in northern season crop. As compared with beets, a few registered females. the percentage of sugar is very low and they do not furnish as much nu- ing the kinds, and breeding of anitritive matter, pound for pound, as do mals owned by farmers and breeders the beets. On the other hand, tury enrolled in the campaign they were nips are a quick growing crop and shown to have on their farms 21,542 catch crop to better advantage than females. The tendency toward the the other roots.

More Than 1,000 Cattle

Sold by Norfolk Stockman

With the County Agents

The Omaha Bee: Monday, September 24, 1923-

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hunt of Crab Orchard, 93.8; Joseph Ivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith of Tecumseh, 93.5; Floyd Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derr of Sterling, 93.3; Billy Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Halsted of Tecumseh, 93.3; Delbert Loren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinne of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinne of Sterling, 93.3; Robert Gyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chinton Tucker of Tecumseh, 93.2.

Winning girl babies are Alice Belle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Cox of Tecumseh, 97.5; Lois Gene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Tecumseh, 97.2; Marjorie Jean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Tecumseh, 97.2; Marjorie Jean, daughter of the stock and bonds thus put away stay put. The Liberty bond campaigns opened the eyes of bank-tree of the stock amal investors and it has been discourties are of the stock and bonds thus put away stay put. The Liberty bond campaigns opened the eyes of bank-tree of the stock and bonds thus put away stay put. The Liberty bond campaigns opened the eyes of bank-tree of the stock and intensively cultivated.

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Is Emphasized

Registered Dams, Campaign Report Shows.

carry on the full value of good sires.

need for pure blood on both sides of Europe," he said. "They are compar- an animal's ancestry is indicated by mangels in yielding power as a full cases soon results in the purchase of

In the last department report showcan be grown as a half season or a pure bred sires and 134,020 pure bred ex wider adoption of purebred dams is shown most conspicuously in the case of hogs, the most rapid multipliers of the domestic farm animals.

to 50 Iowa Youths

bly 40 or 50 Iowa boys will this year enter Iowa State college with the Homer—Farmers near here attended the chowing at a local theater of the government film "Out of the Shadows." in which cattle tuberculosis eradication is taken up.

Dakota City—Ruth Benton and Arbilla McAfee of this city represented Nebraska in the sewing demonstrations at the Interstate fair at Sloux City. Is. The girls were winners at the Nebraska state the Interstate fair at Sloux City. Is. The girls were winners at the Nebraska state the Interstate fair at Sloux City. Is. The girls were winners at the Nebraska state the Interstate fair at Sloux City. Is. The girls were winners at the Nebraska state the Interstate fair at Sloux City. Is. The girls were winners at the Nebraska state the Interstate fair at Sloux City. Is. The boy and girl must have full seed to circulate petitions for inspection of cattle under the new Nebraska bovine tuberculosis.

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Lexington—County Extension Agent A. R. Hecht will hold meetings over the county in October, at which corn will be husked and weighed for the purpose.

Hogs Contract Tuberculosis. assistance of scholarships offered by

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By Robert Worthington
DAVIE.

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Burglar Suspect, Held

Marstella, a concessionist on the Stewart of California and B. W. of county fair grounds, was arrested in Lincoln, are the survivors. connection with the burglarizing of R. A. Zimmerman's grocery store and Boar Valued at \$5,000 would come after him. They failed Jersey swine, lost a to come, however, and Marstella was

Superior Pioneer Dead. one of the oldest Maso bers here, died at his home. Funeral

Financial

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, Sept. 23.—With the average price of 26 industrial shares down to a level within 1½ points of the bottom reached on August 4 in the preceding downward movement, quotations have reached the point from which it would seem logical for them to reflect fundamental conditions.

Declining prices the last few weeks have not been based on any change in fundamental conditions, the selling having grown out of over-extended speculative positions, especially in the oils, which existed within the market itself.

Liquidation in the oils have been the dominating influence. Selling in that direction is considered to have been completed and with the predictions by big oil men that conditions in the oil industry have reached the worst and should from now on begin showing improvement due to the passing of the peak in California production, the general list should start discounting good crops, favorable railroad earnings, increased steel bookings, a better inquiry for copper metal and indications that steps will soon be taken to end passive resistance in the Ruhr. Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 23.—A sale of ast to enable the removal of hay with haste and trifling effort.

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Half of this loan the female she orders for steel, copper, lumber and other products which the Japanese will need from America.

It probably will be weeks, however, before the loan is arranged, but the Japanese government has already started sounding American bankers as to its feasibility.

Japan's credit is of high standing in the United States and American bankers do not believe any difficulty would be experienced in inducing American investors to take the securities. Improvement in the bond market would undoubtedly accelerate the negotiations.

No offering, however, will be made uniers bond market conditions are good. At present the bond market is suffering from an over-supply of new issues. If will take three or four weeks to eliminate this. The Japanese loan will then become an important subject of discussion. Preparations of such large loans are usually accompanied by window dressing in the security markets, such as occurred in connection with Austrian loans.

New York Bonds

problem.
Sugar bonds were fairly strong, on higher stock and commodity prices, while the property of additional tire cuts, but later snapped back. Oil company bonds shaded somewhat, on the omission of dividends and reports of new financing by some of the smaller companies. reduction of freight factoring for August products.

The total of new financing for August was \$168,080,480, the lowest since February, 1922. It compared with \$181,300,440 in July. Corporation financing for the first eight months of the year aggregated \$2,488,000,000, against \$2,280,000,000, during the corresponding period of 1922. of 1922.

Chief offerings last week were the \$10,000,000 50-year 516 per cent mortgage bonds of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and the \$6,000,000 30-year 6 per cent mortgage bonds of the Ohio Power company. Both issues were readily subscribed.

it seems unreasonable to expect rain because a section of the stock market is beclouded.

The Federal Reserve statement shows a gain of \$11,000,000 in gold holdings and a rise of 1.3 per cent in the reserve ratio, which now stands at 77.2. Trade continues active in almost every quarter.

Prices Are Improving.

For reasons peculiar to each of them, cotton, sugar and coffee are all strong and higher. Even copper and leather, the two largards among the commodities, are looking up. Wheat it a recovering from the blow dealt it by the discovery of the Canadian surplus. A further increase in building activity is reported and though the Iron Age talks in a slightly pessi mistle strain about the steel industry my own advices say that the mills will be well employed throughout the winter. These conditions are reflected in a record freight tonnage, with railroad carnings to correspond and bank clearings that are equally satisfactory.

Facing this array of facts continued prosperity would seem to be indicated, with the probability of great activity as France, Germany and Great Britain progress in the formation of the economic and industrial entente toward which they are burdened.

Figures are for last week, the previous week and last year.

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Business Failures—236, 239, 232.

Federal Reserve Ratio—77.2 per cent.

Security Prices. New York Stock Exchange—20 industrials, \$8,16, \$9,93, 98,27; in the sen a cliffornia \$8,16, \$8,93, \$9,82, \$1,95; Colorado Elbertas, fancy, box, \$1,25; Colorado Elbertas, fancy, box, fancy, for fancy, for

services were held Saturday after. 16.00. at Tecumseh, Released noon, in charge of the Masonic lodge. One daughter, Mrs. Robert seh, Neb., Sept. 23.—Harold a, a concessionist on the sewart of California and B. W. of market basket. \$5.68\$1.00: beets and car-Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Harold Avery of Lincoln, and two sons,

the farm north of town to be taken Superior, Neb., Sept. 23.—George W. Woolsey, 75, resident of this city for 35 years, civil war veteran and

The famous distillery of Danzig is celebrating this year its 325th anniversary. The industry is one of the most venerable of its kind in the world.

Omaha Produce

Watermelons—Missouri, crated, per pound, 2c.

Sweet potatoes—Southern, fancy, 50-lh harrjers, \$2.25; barrel, \$5.50.

Beans—Wax or green, per market base, the farming of th

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