## The Omaha Bee: Monday, October 29, 1923-**The Business Barometer**

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

By THEODORE H. PRICE, ditor. Commerce and Finance, New York. The steadiness of the American markets the face of the news received from urope last week furnishes striking evi-ence of the inherent soundness of our

rope last week furnishes striking evi-nce of the inherent soundness of our mestic condition. Press reports and tvate advices agree in predicting that a breakup of the German republic will ake it impossible for France to collect ore than a tithe of the reparations it men see this and are willing to accept inflation as the lesser of two evils. If it is resorted to there will probably be a revival of British trade for a time, by which we will be indirectly benefited. Home Trade Satisfactory. Meantime our home trade is entirely satisfactory. There are some who insist that after the holidays it will be smaller, but neither the markets nor the statistics "The price changes recorded are neither important nor significant. Wheat is a shade higher. Corn is a shade lower and cotton has reached and passed 30 cents upon the fear that the crop esti-mate to be issued November 2 will indi-inctive expectancy.

Cabling from London to the New York Cabling from London to the New York vening Post J. A. Spender says: "No te at this moment is thinking any more reparations. Plainly there is nothing be recovered from Germany in exist-ing circumstances and if it breaks to

market for foreign exchange has

24c. Print cloths, New 1 Wool, domestic a 74.28c 74.28c, 74.08c. Silk, No. 1, Sinshi \$9.35, \$8.25.

 Wheat feeds, immediate delivery: Wheat feeds, immediate delivery: Bran-427.80: brown shorts, 350.00: gray shorts, 351.50: middlings, 353.00: reddog, 34.00 alfalfa meal, choice, 328.60; No. 1.
\$26.50: linseed meal, 34 per cent, \$52.60; cotton seed meal, 34 per cent, \$52.60; bominy feed, white or yelloy, \$35.00; buttermilk, condensed, 10-bbl, forts, 34.60 buttermilk, condensed, 10-bbl, forts, 34.60 per lb.; flake buttermilk, 500 to 1.600-ibs, be per lb.; segshell, dried and ground, 100-lb, bags, \$25.00 per ton; digest, feed-ing tankage, 50 per cent, \$60.00 per ton. Omaha Produce

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and last year. (k Clearings (Bradstreets) in thou-\$5,940,687, \$6,753,743, \$7,787,482. iness failures 387, 251, 372. eral Reserve ratio, 76.8 per cent, er cent, 77.6 per cent. rity Prices, New York Stock Ex-

Omaha, Oct. \$7. BUTTER.

BUTTER. Creamery-Local jobbins price to retail-ors. extras, 45c; extras in 60-1b tubs, 47c; standards, 47c; firsts, 45c. Dairy-Buyers are paying 36c for best table butter in rolls for tubs; 32@34c for common packing stock. For best sweet, unsalted butter some buyers are bidding 38c. FLOUR. FLOUR. First patent, in 98-16, bags, 15.30@6.40 per bbl.; fancy clear, in 48-16, bags, 15.20 per bbl. White or yellow corneal, per cwt., 12.25. Quotations are for round lots

For No. 1 Cream local buyers are pay-ing 39c at country stations; 46c delivered omaha.

Omaha. PRESH MILK. \$2.40 per cwt. for fresh milk i delivered on dairy platform Omi EGGS.

**Trade Review Omaha Livestock** 

Furnished by Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agri-culture. Receipts for the current week have to-taled approximately 42,650 head, as com-pared with an actual supply of 48,127 head hast week and 55,559 head, this week a year aga. During the fore part of the week there was a weak undertone to the market or fed steers: however, with moderate e-ceipts after Tuesday, there was a touch of strength detected and the weakness was wheed out. All buyers have shown a marked preference for yearlings and the market on these carried a healthy tone throughout the period. Too for the

chank nor significa-ther. Corn is a on has reached and be issued November 2 will indi-sensational reduction in the pro-e expectancy. The mathematical relationship of prospective crop and consumption logical, but the trees never grow to plogical, but the trees never grow to a skies and the psychological fgrow hould not be ignored. It has and it may again interfere with the law of sup-ply and demand. The same generalization may apply to and demand. The same generalization may apply to and demand. The same generalization may apply to the commencing to consider **Keel. Keel. Keel**. **Keel**. **Keel** 25c lower. A spread of 35,75626.75 has taken most of the sales of grass steers to packers, best included at 37.55, while light southern steers are fuoted down te 35.06 and a little under. A deluge of grass Stuff.

(#3.75, beef bulls on up to \$4.50, an oc-casional individual bringing a little more. Ligh veals gained 25.650c, while heavy calves held steady. Selected light arg now moving from \$9.00@10.00, toos at \$10.50, while heavy calves are quoted mostly from \$4.06@6.00. Declines have featured this week in the market for stocker and feeder cattle

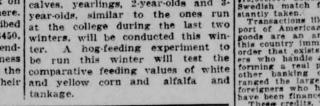
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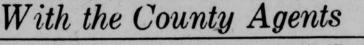


Financial

## Weekly Failures.

Business failures for the week ending clober 25 number 187, which compare ith 351 last week (a holiday week). 72 in the like week of 1922, 476 in 1921, 19 in 1926 and 104 in 1919.





county, it was announced. "The only obligation to be assumed by exhibitor and visitors is that they bring their picnic dinners and enjoy the day with neigh-bors," says the proclamation of the com-mittee in charge of the show. a general rule farmers the bushel and not with a

Lexington-Farmers near here who sprayed their apples last spring are sell-ing apples and have all they need for their own use, while those who did not erray the fruit have found yields small and apples more according to County

Wahoo-The county extension servic in Saunders county plans to publish, ne-week, an "exhange list" through which week an "exhange list" through which eek, an farmers of the county may anything they wish to marke about \$6," he added. "Of course, many pickers will be able to gather come prevalent in this locality, ar

for Federal Road Funds reparing for a large attendance. Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 28 .- At a and hog feeding will close just prior special meeting of the board of coun to the meeting, it was said at the ty commissioners of Johnson county the board resolved to ask that the next federal and state state aid high-

Farmer Finds Bones

Plainview, Neb., Oct. 28.—H. W. Hopkins, farmer near Neligh, while plowing in his field, uncarthed a

ne of a human leg which so excited his curiosity that he got a spade, and

after a little digging found the skull

and nearly all the other bones of the

It was thought that the bones were those of a person who had been buried

in the shallow grave at least 50 years ago. The skull had a hole two inches

long on the top, which indicated that

the person probably had been killed

ourth skeleton he has uncovered on

his farm during the last few days

a tomahawk by Indians. Mr. Hopkins says that this is the

and all were in shallow graves.

Johnson County to Apply

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of Indian Victim

**Dearth of Corn** 

**Pickers Is Blow** 

Huskers Paid 6-Cent Average

in State-Able to Supply

**Only Tenth of Hands** 

Needed.

By Associated Press

been estimated at about 265

history has been start

week just past. The op-

of this corn harvest season i

not only in Nebraska, bu

states and to a certain ex

the entire corn belt, accord-

only about 10 per cent

ompanied by an acute shortage of

to reports at the office of Charles

demand for cornhuskers so far

this situation in the near

County agents, individual

and the county farm bureaus

id that he saw no means of im

the state have been notifying the

ederal employment office here of the

umber of corn harvesters they need

and calls are on file there from the

ollowing places, for the number

Holdrege, 225; Fremont, 200; Mc

Cook, 100; Wahoo, 50; Seward, 30; Syracuse, 20: Osceola, 18; Geneva,

There is little controversy in

igenis, have agreed not to pay more han 6 cents per bushel to the corn

This is about the average wage add over Nebraska." said J. H. Brodirector of the state agricultura

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orn selling at about 60

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> > Mr. Boles said. "This

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Boles, federal employment officer

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pickers.

Boles agreed.

Lancaster, 35.

Lincoln, Oct. 28.-Husking of

to Bumper Crop

meeting. way building in Johnson county Winter experiments in cattle, hogs should be nine miles of road running and sheep feeding are scheduled to through Sterling precinct and into start during this week and immedi-Helena precinct. This road, now in ately after the meeting Prof. Grambad condition, begins at the Gage lich announced. county line and runs nine miles east. In announcing the meeting, Prof. passing the town of Sterling on the

tural college

north and ending three miles north of

Annual Meeting

of Feeders at

Summer and Winter Feeding

of Cattle and Hogs to

Be Demonstrated.

Lincoln, Oct. 30

mer experiments in cattle

St. Mary. While the road at east and west, it is a part posed north and south highway

through Johnson county, coming in from the south from Pawnee City, passing through Tecumseh, St. Mary, Adams and to Lincoln. It is pro osed to maintain a patrolman on thi

section of the proposed new braska over wages to be paid to the uskers, it was said. Farmers in a mass aeetings to discuss the subject or talking with their county

 Section of the proposed new road, mean of hog feeding. The first one is a finiton to which the conservatises are so comparison of shelled corn and tankage is constructed with the conservation of shelled corn and tankage on a dry lot, shelled corn and tankage is particularly reaction upon America wood and the first one is particularly reaction upon America wood and there have and that work on this road may soon be started.
Farmers and Townspeople Finish Alexander Road
Plainview, Neb., Oct. 28.—At a cost of \$850 in money and donated work on the Alexander grade south of here. Business men of Plainview subscribed \$400 and the county furnished \$450.
Which resulted in a spirit of friend by work with resulted in a spirit of friend by cooperation between the business men and the farmers who donated the services of themselves and their teams to complete the work.
With the Countal Accents that most farmers who by co-operation between the business

Filimore county for six weeks, County tension Agent L. W. Thompson states, ding a recommendation that all hog isers in the county vaccinate their

Soy Beans Success. West Point-A ton and a half of seans, brought to this county last spri or seed purposes, have brought good uits, according to incomplete report ounty extension agent K. C. Fouts of lares. He advises the farmers to vi ther farms where itso beans were so and where hogs have been turned in orn and soy bean fields and "see his he combination is working out."

## Farmers Exchange Test.

McCook .- Hog cholera is not

In announcing the meeting, Pror. Gramlich said: "Feeders who attend the meeting will see the results of an experiment in summer cattle feeding, in which one lot was fed shelled corn and alfalfa hay in a dry lot, one lot re-ceived shelled corn and sudan grass pasture and one lot got shelled corn and sweet clover pasture. These cat-tie have been on feed for 140 days. They will also see two experiments of hog feeding. The first one is a comparison of shelled corn and tank-age on a dry lot, shelled corn and the first one is a comparison of shelled corn and tank-age on a dry lot, shelled corn and the first one is a comparison of shelled corn and tank-age on a dry lot, shelled corn and the first one is a comparison of shelled corn and tank-age on a dry lot, shelled corn and tank-

Security Prices, New York Stock Ex-change: Twenty Inductrials, 386.42, 387.46, 598.00. Twenty railronds, 377.78, 378.42, 391.43. Forty bonds, 385.27, 389.63. Commodity prices: Wheat. December delivery, Chicago, \$1.07, \$1.05%, \$1.14%. Corp. December delivery, Chicago, 73%c.

Europe the paper dollar is preferr

# college and results of these tests will by the

The market for foreign exchange has reflected the apprehension thus expressed, for the franc dropped to 5.72½ cents on Tuesday, and sterling sold at 34.47½ the same day, at which figure it was lower than it had been since November, 1922. **France Unable to Pay.** Here and abroad it is genorally believed that France will be unable to pay her debts if it fails to collect anything from Germany and that the result will be the further depreciation of the franc and a brief period of inflation followed by the inevitable collapse. This would mean that Great Britain and the United States would have to write off what France owes them. To this country the loss would not be serious, but to Great Britain it would be a great hardship. Therefore it is not surprising that private cables from well informed English bankers and merchanis insist that the British government will be As to most other commodities, there nothing new to say. Business seems t be on an even keel. Sentiment would b improved by a settlement of the disorde, in Europe, but in an economic sense this couftry has become so self contained that the essentials of our domestic pros-perity are no longer much affected by onditions abroad. This view is confirmed by the weekly atement of the federal reserve system, hich shows a gain of \$11,000,000 in the id held and a reserve ratio of 76.8. In far as our supplies of credit and cash e and it is not surprising to hear that dollar is rapidly becoming the past of medium of system be available to those attending the

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