specialist of Montana, Miss Gertrude Kansas City and Lincoln, and the Lynn, home management specialist advertising that he gained has reof Iowa, and Dean Alfred Vivian, Agricultural college, Columbus, O., have and at consignment sales at Red for this program, Mrs. Lott comes to Nebraska very highly recommend-Mr. Steward was born at Adelphia, to Nebraska very highly recommend-ed as a recreation specialist for O., and got his early schooling at the meetings of this type, the announcement states. She was formerly connected with the University of Mon-diploma, he went to the agricultural tana in this line of work. Her ex- college at the Ohio state university, perience and her personality make her peculiarly able to help these problems of the home and the community. the Organized Agriculture meetings. Dean Vivian of Ohio speaks to the

nesday afternoon. His message will in Nebraska and other states. be "A Dream Worth Dreaming." The an was born and raised on a farm and has since been a close student of

sity of Nebraska since 1894, will lead hear some of her chorus entertainlines and every lover of good music will appreciate what she has to offer.

Local speakers listed on the program include Mrs. C. B. Noyes, presiders of the association; Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department of the Agricultural college; Mrs. G. A. Loveland Lincoln; Miss Florence Atwood, farmers on the cost of raising and and Miss Mary-Ellen Brown of the putting a crop of corn in the crib agricultural college extension service; are now being received at the county Francis Kluver and Bernice Snober agent's office and we offer for your ger, Boys and Girls Club girls of Inland, Neb.; Mrs. Paul Perryman of Albert Miesbach of Unadilla. the Nebraska Federated clubs; Mrs. president of the State Parent Teachers association; Mrs. O. A. Falk and Mrs. E. L. Iden, women demonstrators of Dakota county; and F. M. 1,925 bushels; yield per acre, 29 2-3 Gregg, professor of Psychology in

The second annual Farmers' Family Fun Feed will be held again in the same place at the same time, Wedneseay evening, as last year. More fun \$149.10. tust as much feed are promised this year, announce the committee. This 3214.65. will be the only meeting of the week in which the men and women gather 4c, \$57.24.

Round trip tickets can be chased this year for fare-and-a-half according to a recent announcement by the railroads. Tickets are on sale January 5 to 11. Final return limit is se, for January 14.

Farmers' Union Notes.

Wakefield.—Fifty members of Prospect local of the Farmers' union attended the annual meeting of the local held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark. A bounteous supper, consisting of oysters, sandwiches, pickles, celery, cake and coffee, was served. This local meets once a month throughout the year at the homes of the different members. In addition to the transaction of business, the programs at these meetings consist of music, readings, recitations by the chlidren, plays, songs, games and dancing. Alliance—At the quarterly convention of the Box Butte County Farmers' union, H. C. Hansen. Hemingford, was chosen county delegate to the State Union convention in Omaha in January, and A. P. Gordon, also of Hemingford, was chosen county legislative committeeman. Dinner was served by the ladies of the Farmers' union. Locals in the county were well well as one very good ideas or marketing of farm products.

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Mr. Maiben spoke briefly on the advisuality of continuing federation work and urged that action be taken to support a federation work and urged that action be taken to support a federation presented as a follows to attend a state meeting which will be held in January during the week of organized agriculture at Lincals.

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Dakota City—Two gasoline motor play entitled "Hans von Smash" accommendation of the county discussed their farm ber of Commerce, is scheduled to address and that 70 per cent of them are in the two the meeting on What the Extension Sertics on Park Bureau meeting held here.

Dakota City—Two gasoline motor play entitled "Hans von Smash" accommendation were held on different farms of under the county described by the state and the supervision of J. S. Glass of the county accommendation will be started in the county. December 11 and 12, under the young people of Willowdale automotive school at the state agricultural address on the program of that organization will be started in the county.

Farm Bureau Secretary Won Spurs - as Breeder of High Grade Cattle

Upbringing of Country Chil- Former Red Cloud Man Has Reputation as Authority on Purebreds-Successful Exhibitor.

> Lincoln, Dec. 16.-C. B. Steward, secretary since July 1 of the Neoraska Farm Bureau federation, first won his spurs among farmers as a breeder of pure bred livestock.

Coming to Red Cloud, Neb., in 1907 with prize winning animals raised on their Woodlawn Stock farm. He Mrs. Mignon Quaw Lott, recreation exhibited cattle at shows at Denver, sulted in successful sales at his farm been secured from out of the state Cloud, Grand Island, Omaha and

Bloom township schools of Fairfield county. Armed with a high school where he had charge of the dairy

able comment and Nebraska is for cows, representing all the leading at the first annual convention and Lee and Mr. King. The holes were

Home Economics meeting on Wed. clated in that capacity at many fairs on the grain and mill products com- than a prairie dog dug there. In February, 1921, he was made

members for the Webster county farm | publication, a bimonthly. bureau, and as a result of his work a solid nucleus of supporters of the interested in forming a co-operative far enough down the hole to get it been director of music in the Univer- Farm Bureau federation was built up. poultry marketing association along on moist dirt and the hole was He became an integral part of the lines suggested by Aaron Sapiro, plugged with a piece of sod. the music throughout the three days. Nebraska Farm Bureau federation in counsel for the American Farm Bu-Those who have been privileged to April, 1922, when he was elected vice reau federation, who recently adpresident of the executive board, fold dressed poultry marketers of Nebrasments realize her ability along these lowing the resignation as president ka on the subject,



In 1900, he graduated from the unit of J. N. Norton. February 1, 1923. Wood River, Neb., Dec. 16.—Cal versity and returned to his father's found him acting as field secretary clum cyanide has practically de-

With the County Agents

ecords produced by Otoe county approval a detailed record kept by

If this appears to be incorrect in LeRoy Davis, president of the League any particular detail we will be of Women Voters; Mrs. G. H. Wentz, pleased to furnish blanks to any farmer wishing to verify such cost another year. Number of acres, 56; total yield,

> A. Seed-7 bu. at \$3.00, \$21.00. E. Extra Labor Hired for Corn Only-1,925 bu. at 7c, \$134.75.

F. Regular Labor-497 hours at 30c G. Horse labor-1,451 hours at 15c

I. Machinery Charge-1,431 hours at

Value of Manure-\$20.00 N. Cost of Producing Corn-\$578.74.

Our sixth annual county farm bu reau meeting was quite well attended and the program put through in such care of on schedule time.

The corn show and variety tests added interest, and Mr. Lyon's report

Typh.—Two mealings a month we have been as followed to attend a stain meeting of the Farmers union on the Missouri river north of hers, on Sewemine in a solid met and the property of the county and the Missouri river north of hers, on Sewemine in the county of the County and the County in the County of the Co

Biair—The third annual Washington county farm bureau meeting was held in the courthouse here with a program of speakers the leading feature of the sessions. M. R. Lippincott, chairman of the Blair Chamber of Commerce, addressed the meeting on "What the Extension Service Should Mean to the Town Business Man;" O. J. McCarthy, manager of the Farmers Union State exchange, spoke on "Co-operative Marketing," and R. E. Holland, of the state agricultural extension service, delivered an address on the program of that organization for the coming year. A business meeting followed the addresses.

One West Point Man Feasts Town Friends on Goose Free.

Profit on Ducks

The Omaha Bee: Monday, December 17, 1923

West Point, Dec. 16.-With ducks and geese bringing only 10 cents on the local market, many farmers are refusing to sell their poultry. Others who raised great quantities of ducks or geese have been forced to sell their fowl at the prevailing price, and thus the market has been flooded with cheap poultry. Selling the poultry at the low market price, the farmers declare that they are unable to make any profit and that the market only ensates them for the trouble and actual expense of raising the fowls. One agriculturist who had 20 fine geese on hand refused to sell any of them "at a loss," as he termed it. He asserted that he was going to invite everybody whom he knew to eat goose. He has carried out his threat and has given many feasts to

Prairie Dog Village Wiped Out by Gas

Wood River, Neb., Dec. 16.-Calspecialist of the agricultural extension service of Iowa. Her message was to purchase a Scotch bull to head was made secretary to fill the vacanto the National Home Economics association given at their August meeting in Chicago was one of the addresses which received much favor- was composed entirely of Scotch of the United States Grain Growers town by County Extension Agent tunate to have her scheduled here for strains, headed by an imported buil. was retained after the reorganization. sealed up to hold in the gas. Only the Organized Agriculture meetings.

As a livestock judge of consider. He is also a member of the western one of them was disturbed at all and able ability, Mr. Steward has offi- regional advisory board and serves Mr. King thinks some other animal

The cyanide cost about 5 cents per His duties as secretary include the hole. Labor connected with the apcaptain of a team assigned to get editing of the Nebraska farm bureau plication was a minor matter, says remembers for the Webster county farm publication a bimonthly the county extension agent. A table At the present time he is actively spoonful of the crystals was placed

rid farms of the dogs could not be property of the late Hector Ernst, used with safety in this case because Mr. King had his hogs running in Schuyler attracted a large crowd. the pasture all the time. The cyanide The splendid offering of Shorthorn was more effective in this case than cattle was one of the attractions, and the ordinary application of oats.

Diversified Farming

Minneapolis, Dec. 9 .- Governors of North Dakota, South Dakota and snapped up, a binder at \$177, and a Minnesota, representatives of the ag- 2-year-old tractor brought \$500. and representative agricultural and the total of the sale would reach business men of Montana, the Twin about \$7,000 and that 80 per cent of Cities and the spring wheat area the settlements were made in cash. generally, unanimously approved a relief plan which will enable the spring wheat farmer to make an immediate start on a program of diversified farming.

The plan, known as the Coulter re lege under the direction of President of the trainees of the United States Coulter. Originally it was confined veterans' bureau, who is now on a in its applicability to North Dakota. chicken farm at Forty-second and R

South Dakota Girls Study

concluded in a session here today feet and cultivated the under the supervision of Miss Clara M. Flemington, state supervisor, According to Miss Flemington, the conferences mark a long step forward

Only girls of 14 years or more are admitted to the course. They re. poultry and dairy cows especially. ceive practical instruction in home nomic teachers in high schools, and 16 in college departments.

Farmers Claim No "Dirt Farmer" Willing



Gov. Jonathan M. Davis.

Great Bend, Kan.-Jonathan M. Davis, "dirt farmer" governor Kansas, is ready to contest for the democratic nomination for the presidency, if the call comes to him from

Speaking at a Seventh district democratic rally here, the governor declared that while he did not "seek" the nomination, he would willingly should they desire that he "enter the larger field of running for President.

80 Per Cent in Cash

Schuyler, Neb., Dec. 16 .- The pub-Poisoned oats commonly used to lic sale last week of the personal bidding was spirited. While no exceptionally high prices were recorded, the cattle all sold well, the top being a 2-year-old bull, \$250. Cows sold Plan for Northwest at about \$90 per head, and young bull calves about the same figure. Horses sold well, the top being \$325 for a span. Farm implements also were

From Mangel Wurtzels volving fund plan, was originated in gross return realized from mangel wurtzels grown by William Scott, one Seward—The annual meeting of the Seward county farm bureau has been kota and Minnesota men with the idea of determining whether it could discuss their business for the last year and plan their program for next year and plan their program for next year and be adopted by the entire spring wheat were sold at \$7.50 per ton. The others

Home-Making Problems | sle mangel weighed 36 pounds. Mr.

harvested and stored in October. Mangels are a good succulent fee recommended by the agricultural college, Lincoln, for winter feed for

Iowa Officials Hope for "Pittsburgh Plus" Ruling

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16.—Assistant na Attorney General John Fletcher of the lowa state department of justice represented Iowa at Washington last week in a hearing on "Pittsburgh plus" before the federal indus-

The hearing is both for the taking of testimony and for oral argument, and at its conclusion, hope Iowa ofunder which freight charges from Pittsburgh, Pa., are tacked onto all steel costs no matter where the prod-

originated many months ago, and the Iowa legislature appropriated a sum of money to enable lows to join other states of the central west in combatting it and seeking to have the practice declared illegal.

Business in the West.

Trade Review

By R. J. DUN & CO.

Bank Clearings.

Total, U. S. \$7,759.656,000 \$8,572,097,006

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Omaha, Dec. 15.

Creamery—Local jobbing price to retailers: Extras, 52c; extras in 60-th tubs, 52c; standards, 52c; firsts, 50c.

Dairy—Ruyers are paying 36c for best table butter in rolls or tubs; 30@32c for common packing stock. For best sweet, unsaited butter, 38c.

unsaited butter, 38c.

BUTTERFAT.

For No. 1 cream Omaha buyers are paying 45c at country stations; 54c delivered Omaha.

FRESH MILK.

\$2.40 per cwt. for fresh milk testing 2.5 delivered on dairy platform Omaha.

EGGS.

Delivered Omaha, in new cases: Fresh selects, 376 25c; small and dirty, 23 25c; cracks, 26c. On loss off basis around \$10.50 per case. Some buyers are paying 40c for hearby, new-laid, clean and uniformly large eggs, grading U. S. specials or better.

No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c No. 3, 17c;
No. 1 loucks, 135c; No. 2, 115c; No. 2, 3c; No. 3, 17c;
No. 1 chucks, 135c; No. 2, 8c; No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 135c;
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No. 1 chucks, 135c; No. 2, 8c; No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 135c;
Cottontalls, per doz., \$2.00; jacks, per doz., \$2.00; deep first per doz., \$2

Farm States Fail to Hold People

Normal Increase of Population Not Maintained in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Plerre, S. D., Dec. 16.-Modern

states of the middle west have failed by a wide margin to maintain the better. 250 Jobhing price to retailers: U. S. specials, 47c; U. S. extras, 43c; No. 1 small, 39c; low grade storage, considerably less.

POULTRY.

Buyers are paying the following prices: Alive—Heavy hens, 5 bs. and over, 17c; 4 to 5 bs. 15c; light hens, 13c; springs, 12&14c; roosters, 16w15c; Leghorn springs, 12&14c; roosters, 10w grees, fat and full feathered, 13w14c; No. 1 turkeys, 9 bs. and over, 18w29c; No. 1 turkeys, 9 bs. and over, 18w29c; of tigeons, \$1.00 per dozen; no cuils, sick or cripped boultry wanted.

Dressed—No. 1 turkes, over 9 bs., 26w 25c; vol toms, 22@24c; turkes under 9 bs., 24c; No. 2 turks, not cuils, 16w15c; geese, fat, fancy, 16w15c; ducks, No. 1, 17w15c; spring chickens, 16w17c; ducks, 13c; capons, over, 7 bs., 25c. Some dealers are accepting shipments of dressed poolitry and selling same on 10 per cent commission basis

Jobbing prices of dressed poultry to retailers: Springs, 12w25c; broilers, 35c; hens, 21w25c; roosters, 16w17c; ducks, 15c; geese, 15w18c.

Wholessle prices of beef cuts effective today are as follows:

No. 1 ribs, 29c; No. 2, 23c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 ribs, 29c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 ribs, 29c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 rounds, 18c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 16c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 2, 10c; No. 1 loins, 35c; No. 2, 10

VEGETABLES.

Jobbing prices

of pras—New, per lb., 25c.
Tomatoes—Crates, six baskets, 15.66.
Tomatoes—Crates, 15.66.
Tomatoes—Crates

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