Geneva, Neb., Dec. 23.-The girls urkeys in the last four years as a reult of the Boys and Girls club proets started there in 1920 by County Extension Agent Thompson, All of this produce was used at the school for food. The girls were organized nto Standard 4-H clubs in the first wo years; since that time they have sed the club instructions and circuars furnished by the agricultural xtension service and also the help of he county extension agent.

During the four years, the most opular club has been the canning lub. The girls have raised the vegeables in their garden club work and tien canned them in their modern anning kitchen, which was planned and built under the direction of the Agriculture Week gricultural extension service. The 15,994 cans do not include all the ruit, jell, preserves, and pickles that hey have canned also.

The pig club, in 1920, with five purehas grown until in 1923 they sold over \$500 worth of pork and had in the herd 10 brood sows and 68 head f marketable shoats. They have furished all the fresh pork to the instiution that it has needed for food uring the four years.

ven in the garden and potato clubs. of the canning club project since.

Aurora Farm Bureau Meet

officers were elected for the coming be features of the afternoon. year: President, Leonard Johnson of Marquette; vice president, Levi Hendrickson, Hampton; secretary, B. B. ituermann, Phillips; treasurer, Edwin "Bigger Profits by Better Feeding."

Exchange Workers Speak.

Scribner—Manager S. McCarthy and J. Foster of the Farmers Union State (change, Omaha, addressed a meeting Shady Deli local of the Farmers state (change, Omaha, addressed a meeting Shady Deli local of the Farmers to the Baby" and "Goat Commercial and the Baby" and "Goat Commercial ism" in a Nutshell" will be subjects of addresses on the Nebraska Milk Goat association's program scheduled for wednesday afternoon, January 9. This meeting. John D. Gilsman is esident of the local, and C. F. Lueckers, secretary.

Saline County Convention.

Friend—"The most active and businessthe convention we have ever held" was
no statement of President George
namenacek in regard to the annual
onvention of the Saline County Farmers
nion held here on December 19. C. Taylor and his pretty young wife.
Withey, manager of the Omaha house of
the Farmers Union Livestock commistion, was the principal speaker. The
uestion of abolishing the office of county
sasessor was discussed, and a committee
was appointed to take it up with the
county atterney. It was decided to hold
series of Farmers union programs in
the different towns of the county this
winter, beginning in Crete, January 24.
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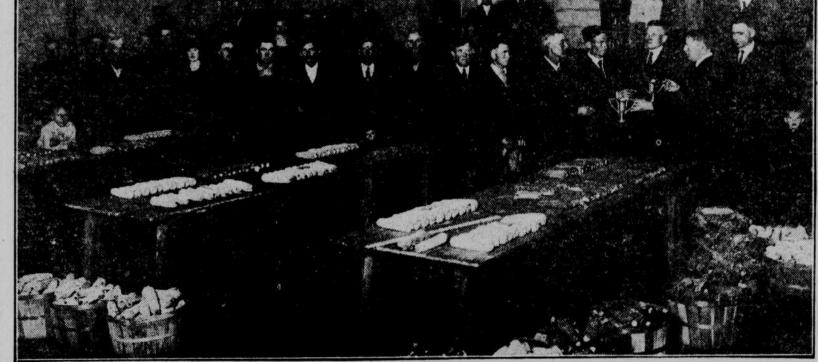
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Good Yields Reported at Furnas County Corn Show



Beaver City, Neb., Dec. 23.—A corn show was held by the Furnas County Farm bureau at the auditorium, Beaver City. W. R. Nicholson of Beaver City was the winner of the bottom land contest, having a field of 60 acres yielding 107 bushels to the acre. C. R. Anderson of Wilsonville was the winner of the divide contest. W. C. F. Lumley, president of the Furnas County Bankers association, is shown presenting the winners silver trophy cups. Other winners in the contest were F. T. Brown, Stamford; R. E. Leech, Hendley; B. M. Davis, Beaver City; C. W. Warren, Wilsonville; J. C. Forney, Beaver City; Fred Mues, Edison. Sixty dollars in prize money was distributed among the winners.

The farm bureau elected officers as follows: J. O. Henry, Cambridge, president; D. H. Hutchinson, Arapahoe, vice president; A. G. Gerd, Stamford, secretary-treasurer; A. L. Christian and T. A. Mackey, Wilsonville, directors.

Meetings Planned

red Hampshire gilts and the herd Three Conventions Will Hold Sessions in Lincoln, January 8 to 10.

All of the work in these clubs has braska Farm Equipment association een done by the girls themselves, and the Nebraska Milk Goat associaplace in which to can their fruit to meet here during the Nebraska tion. Her record showed 1,509 pounds nd vegetables so the girls, them Organized Agriculture week, January of milk and 51.3 pounds of butter. selves, built the kitchen. Working in 8 to 10, it was announced at the state fat. The net profit above feed cost his kitchen has been the attraction agricultural college, where the meet was \$29.42. ings are to be held.

The two topics, "Why the Pure-Names Officers for 1924 on the Farm," will complete the morn-sociation and others. M. N. Lawriting program of the dairymen's as-son, extension specialist in dairying. Aurora, Neb., Dec. 23.-At the an sociation January 9. "Why We Need outlined things to be kept in mind nual meeting of the farm bureau Better Dairy Cows," "Dairy Market in the selection of a dairy herd. The be elected an executive committee of freezing and thawing. members Wednesday, the following ing," a demonstration and a play will members were well pleased with the seven members, with the usual of-

fenenefeld, Aurora; delegates to the A dairy cattle judging contest, open farm bureau meeting in Lincoln, Jan- to all students in the agricultural mard 9 to 11, Mrs. W. H. Moore, college, and another open to all breed-maruette, and Edwin Heuenefeld; alternates, Perry Reed, Henderson and the morning of January 11, under the Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Marquette. management of the 1923 dairy cattle udging team of the college.

"The Farm Shop," Farmers' Union Notes "The Farm Shop," "Tractors," and "Making Ice on the Farm" and "Acetylene and Electricity on the Officers are Named.

Niobrara—An oyster supper, in connection with the annual meeting for the program of the Nebraska Farm the borders, was given by East aymond local of the Farmers Union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompon. They had a housefull. Emil L. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompon. They had a housefull. Emil L. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompon. Secretary-treasurer, and Ira Eberly, delegate to the state conventual Emil L. Tractor Is Impracticable on Nebraska Grade Holstein, 1.176, Chris S Grade Holstein, 1.176, Chris S Grade Holstein, 1.176, J. B. Farms," will be the feature of this Elkhon. to the state conventue evening was spent be evening was spent program. Four farmers who have program. Four farmers who have the greatly to increase had experience with tractors will take of her had experience with tractors will take of butterfat are as follows: each side on the question.

Dawson Farmers Save Cost

Start Winter Activities of Pleasimmit local of the Farmers unionres "kicked off" with an oyster suppertended by 80 farmers and their families our new members were initiated, and
ires others reinstated. Last winter this
cal gave a series of programs every
wo weeks, consisting of music, debates
of with an oyster suppertended by 80 farmers and their families
have vaccinated over 15,000 of their
own hogs against cholera the last
year without any help from their
cograms is planned for this winter. "We
into keep wide awake in this local
of the farmers union.

Heade Holstein, 42.1. Walter Tozer, Elkhorn.

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Grade Holstein, 40.7 Officers are Re-Elected.

City—Seventy-five farmers and county six years ago, only six farmers and the paymer send the paymers and the Paymers Service

gan doing extension work in the county this done and the paymers have seven the first send the paymers and the paymers gan doing extension work in the classes of the show were well filled.

Weekly Metal Review.

It New York, Dec. 23.—The steel market and the steel of the york, Dec. 24.—The steel market and discussed at a recent meeting at the york, Dec. 25.—The steel market and discussed at a recent meeting at the york, Dec. 25.—The steel market and discussed at a recent meeting at the york as the york, Dec. 25.—The steel market and discussed at a recent meeting at the york as the york of the york

With the County Agents

ssociation has just completed the handling the eggs of the members ofth month's test. It was very no- grading them into firsts, seconds and ticeable that members feeding well. culls, and marketing them in New balanced rations had the highest and York markets. They are operating was a grade Holstein owned by Wal. of the members. All the eggs are Lincoln, Dec. 23.—The Nebraska ter Tozer, Elkhorn. Her record pooled and each grade is sold sepa

The highest milk-producing cow showed 1,800 pounds of milk, 57.6 rately. Membership fee for the farmabove cost of feed of \$33.45. The next to become a part of a probable state highest was a grade Holstein owned egg-marketing association, if such is tion will be three of the organizations by Chris Spanggaard, Florence sta-

Two dairy meetings were held last week for the benefit of members of annual meeting here to provide for a bred?" and "Care of Milk and Cream the Douglas County Cow Testing as woman representative from every premeeting and hope to have more later. ficers,

work, these farmers have saved ods of butchering were discussed and ing.

officers Will Speak.

Beatrice—At the annual meeting of ogan Center local of the Farmers union.

J. Johnson was elected president; John in J. Johnson was elected president; Johnson was elected pres

Mehrens, both of Fort Calhoun town- tions attended by 2,129 persons. Taylor and his pretty young wife, ship of this county, won two firsts
Thelma Taylor, of Mason City, Ia., and a fifth and sixth prize on the was threshed by I. W. Dawson on his Ia., corn show. The winnings pure at the state seed analyst's labrought the boys a total of \$180. The show was under the auspices of a ceived from that office. The other

stitches and dress patterns were made mination test of 77 per cent,

The Douglas County Cow Testing | poultry raisers of the county, is no at a cost of 2 cents per dozen eggs to the members and on the farm of one ounds of butterfat and a net profit ers is \$1. The local organization plans

Valley .- An amendment of the con

here, who had shipped eggs co-oper- letin declared. atively, brought out the points that "Wheat straw that is free from flocks, from properly graded eggs bulletin continues. and from a careful study of the existing and probable future market

want Larger Membership.

acuse—All of the 1923 officers of the annual convention held in place, consisting of Henry Seelhoff, and E. L. Hunt, legislative compans, and E. L. Hunt, legislative compans of the Farmers Union Co-Operatinsurance company of Nebraska, was not serious to increase the membership of the in chis county were discussed.

work, these farmers have saved \$3,698 or almost \$15 apiece, during the year.

Although cholera was more serious in the county this year than ever before, the county extension agent did not vaccinate as many hogs himself this year as he did the first year he was in the county. Ninety-eight demonstrations were held during the demonstrations were held during the force of the farmers of peters.

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Although cholera was more serious in the meeting canned pork chops and made soap, while the farmers cut up the meeting canned pork chops and made soap, while the farmers cut up the meet.

Dakota City—Twenty-six farmers attended the two-day gasoline engine schools held at the farm of Peter Sorenson, Fiddlers Creek, and that of Dunbar—Cost account records on the four-account records on the was in the county. Minety-eight demonstrations were held during the demonstrations were held during the

Blair-Henry Lorenzen and Claus 96 laborers and staged 78 demonstra-

corn they exhibited at the Sloux City. farm near here, tested 99.1 per cent 9-10 per cent was inert matter, proba Weeping Water-Decorative bly chaff. This sample made a ger

Strawberry B e d s **Need Winter Mulch**

Agriculture College Tells How to Prevent Loss of Moisture in Bulletin.

Lincoln, Dec. 23. - Methods of aving the strawberry beds from loss of moisture during the winter and onsequently small yields, were given

Geneva -- Discussions, based on the of moisture that will weaken the experiences of farmers present at the plants so that they will fail to yield annual Farm Bureau meeting, held satisfactorily next season," the bul-

the greatest profit from eggs and weed seeds is about as satisfactory poultry come from standard bred a mulch material as can be used," the

Trade Review

Grade Holstein, 1.266, Walter Tozer, Grade Holstein, 1.268, Walter Tozer, Grade Holstein, 1.248, Speck Bros., Miller Grade Holstein, 1.238, H. C. Willms, Station B. Grade Holstein, 1.176, Chris Spanggaard, Omaha. Grade Holstein, 1.176, J. B. Forburger, Grade Holstein, 1.176, J. B. Forburger, Eikhon.

Grade Holstein, 1.266, Walter Tozer, Wahoo.—About 60 persons attended the achievement day program of the Manual M

Breed. Lbs. Butterfat. Owner.
Grade Holstein, 57.6 Waiter Tozer, Elkhorn.
Grade Holstein, 51.3, Chris Spanggaard.
Grade Holstein, 41.3, H. S. Burnett,
Millard.
Grade Holstein, 45.2, Otto Lebbert, Benhorn.
Grade Holstein, 45.2, Chris Spanggaard.
Omaha.
Grade Holstein, 45.3, The server of the Washington County
Farm Bureau and the county agricultural extension agent during 1923, the
county agents report made to the
annual meeting of the farm bureau
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printing, milleage, telephones and exprinting, for the farm bureau
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made 253 visits to farms in the county, held 74 agricultural demonstrations, attended by 1,993 persons, wrote
43 articles on extension work and
Hebron—Over 300 birds were shown

of butterfat. Owner.
Blair.—It cost \$2.474 to conduct the
business of the Washington County
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project, conducted in the county this year by the farmers and the agricultural extension will be held January 2, County Agent W. F. Roberts announced. A comparison of results obtained from these records will be made and distributed from the farm bureau office, it was said. E. L. Taylor, state of the production. The most valuable crop, as usual, was corn, whose harvest was worth over \$2,000,000,000,000. The farm price of this staple rose appreciably, being \$7 a bale higher on December 1 than that of a year previous, and prices of most ing \$7 a bale higher on December 1 than lat of a year previous, and prices of most her articles also increased, including heat. A much smaller acreage was anted to that cereal this fall, indicating at wheat farmers plan to diversify their

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\$2.50 per cwt, for fresh milk testing 5.5 delivered on dairy platform Omaha.

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Jobbins price to retailers: U. S. specials, 38c; U. S. extras. 36c; No. 1, smail, 28c, checks, 23c; storage selects, 30c; low grade storage, considerably less, checks, 21c.

POULTRY

Wholesale prices of beef cuts effective oday are as follows:
No. 1 ribs. 25c; No. 2, 23c; Np. 3, 16c; O, 1 rounds. 18c; No. 2, 164c; No. 2, 14c; No. 1 loins. 25c; Np. 2, 23c; Np. 3, 16c; Np. 1 chucks. 1214c; Np. 2, 1114c; Np. 2, 114c; Np. 2, 114c; Np. 2, 114c; Np. 2, Np. 2, Np. 3, Np. 1 chucks. 1214c; Np. 2, 1114c; Np. 2, Np. 2, Np. 3, Np. 1 plates. 814c; Np. 2, 8c; Np. 3, 7c.

Nebraska considers a winter mulch one of the real needs of his strawberry bed."

If the strawberry plants are in heavy soil, the specialists declared, they are especially subject.

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