

April. of the seals have been earned through ooking clubs, two through hot lund jubs, two through sewing clubs and A sewing the United States gained further turns, or when essential to bring about tion and conservatism in further ex- one through a rope club. pansion of the dairy industry is rec- club and a hot lunch club are now ommended today by A. E. Anderson being carried on in the school where 21 to April 5 and at the close the duction for local consumption as age

club work is a part of the regular average prices were slightly higher food or feed. than at the close of the week previ-Production exceeds demand slightly, school work. The sewing club project was the ous, according to the Department of both estate and short-term loans for United States Department of Agriculhead of the government bureau of first one taken up by the girls. Under Agriculture hay market review made the local leadership of Mrs. Thomas public here.

The report issued by the statis Lewis every one of the girls who Cold weather and wet ground which started in both the first and second restricted farm operations increased "Dairying has increased since 1921 project finished up the work. Last the marketing of hay in the central

because it was relatively more pros-perous than certain other types of farming. Milk cows increased from 23,594,000 head in 1921 to 24,675,000 enthusiasm that the limited time did at present. Consumption of dairy not make it possible for so many of "There were also liberal receipts in at present. Consumption of dairy not make it possible for so many of "There were also liberal receipts in them to finish the project before the eastern market and there con-Greater Demand 1919 to 1923 and available data shows school was out. All of those who tinued to be an over supply at Boston.

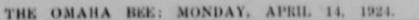
were allowed to stay in the club Nothwithstanding the increased re-"Nebraska has shared fully in the finished all the work, however, ceipts, buyers were willing to pay in-A girls' sewing club and a boys' creased prices for the best grades of rope club were organized in the school timothy and clover mixed hay. Poor cows in 1921 and at present there are under the leadership of Miss Laura hay continued dull and was difficult 557,000 head. This is an increase of Glandon last fall. Both of them have to sell in most markets even at con now completed their project work as cessions in price.

less than 5 per cent for the entire achievement clubs. The girls in the "There was a good demand for alclothing club now are working on the falfa and prairie at Kansas City from second series of this project and hope the southern trade and from dairles finish the work by the first of and feeders in the surrounding terri-June. All indications point toward a tory. Spring field work is becoming 100 per cent completion of the hot more active in the south and as a result there is greater demand for unch club this time.

forage for the work animals. The Buda school is a two-room "Dealers in Kansas City look for a rural school located on the highway and near the Union Pacific right of small movement of hay for some time way. It has used club work more owing to the active field work at this than any other school of Buffalo time of the year. This is also stimucounty as a regular addition to the lating the demand and the market ourse of study, Mr. Ludden states. there shows a stronger tone. "Receipts at Omaha were light as

surplus stocks at the largest shipping Pensioner in Dog House. London, April 13.-After a year's earch for a house, Ben Parkinson, down in a dog kennel. He states that he has managed to make it quite cozy by furnishing it

at least sit in comfort. The "house" is windowless, but he has knocked a hole in the wall, which, Pitrsburgh he says, gives him sufficient light.



MORE FARM CREDIT Cattle Feeders Unwaranted in Expansion Now Present Prospects Hopeful. However, Due to Decreased Production of statement says. Pork in 1924. "Additional credit should not be ought, unless its use offers reason-Lincoln, April 13 .- Hay markets of able promise of increased net re-Lincoln, April 12 .- Present pros ects for the cattle industry are hope strength during the week of March diversification in the direction of pro- ful, but the situation does not encour Immediate expansion,

to A. E. Anderson, head of the crops "Farmers were urged to refund and livestock estimates dureau of the longer terms and at lower rates of ture here. Mr. Anderson, in his re port on cattle, declares that slaughter derful luster and sheen, cloaks which interest in order to tide them over of cattle increased 5 per cent last even my inexperienced eyes knew the present period of low prices. Also term of credit should receive in year and that about the same number creased attention in attempts to re- was on grain feed. Reduced pork production, he said,

Nebraska cattle production "Cattle production in generally expected," Anderson said. for Oats Seen 'Market receipts of cattle 'from Neby U.S. Expert n 1922 and 1,433,000 head in 1923.

Carry Over Likely to Be Small The state ranks third in number. and 7 Per Cent Planting Increase Expected.

bout the same number on feed as a

Same Number On Feed.

ear earlier, although some western Lincoln, April 13 .- The carry-over of oats this year will be small, if Pacific states, had marked decreases onsumption continues at the present The market movement for 1924 is expected to be orderly and normal, al- here," I said. rate, in spite of somewhat larger though some expect lower receipts in yourself. stocks March 1, A. E. Anderson, head the latter part of the year, due to She flashed round at me, her ghast of the federal crops and livestock estimates bureau, said in his third anticipated decreases in movement of ly face thrust close to mine, her eyes experience appeals to them. Several dustry up to a profitable level range cattle. of a week's series of crop surveys.

"Range conditions and feed have A 7 per cent increase in planting een favorable during the winter and said. ntentions is shown in the governcattle are in good condition. This those things. You don't know what work and also as an opportunity to at the different markets as compared ment from the ranges. Last year the 'em out of my rooms just till I can courts. soft grass and the trouble from flies get rid of that bull down stairs-I

delayed the finishing of grass cattle. Lower Corn Prices. the increase in dairy cows. Further-

more, the trend of oats acreage has should help the cattlemen in two been upward for the last 15 years. ways. First, by reducing the demand "That's an old trick not to ring The consumption of the crop to date and therefore the price of corn, and, my bell," she gasped. has been much larger than last year second, by relieving the market from and if it continues at the same rate a deluge of cheap pork. On the other hand, industrial conditions affect beef knowin' who's at the other end of it.

"Much of the oats in southeastern ore of a prosperity meat. "In summarizing, most signs aptates have winter killed badly. The pear hopeful for the cattleman, parplanting survey as of February 15 ticularly those who can keep down indicated a decrease of 14 per cent. production costs. While the cattle It is doubtful if spring planting will replace this. Both the 1922 and 1923 industry appears more encouraging, acreages were low compared with the the present situation does not warrant I didn't steal 'em! I can tell you that undue, immediate expansion." acreage seemingly required for the

acreage in north Atlantic and in the Thousands of Lepers. cast-north-central states was slightly Manchester, England, April 13 .ow. In the west-north-central and in Although leprosy is being combated, south-central states the acreage has there are still more than 7,000 lepers fallen considerably behind the in- in Europe and 300,000 in the British in Europe and 300,000 in the British

crease in livestock and the increase Empire, according to Sir Leonard of 8 per cent and 20 per cent for Rogers, one of the greatest authorithese regions seemed to be justified. ties on leprosy. "Last year world production of oats

Speaking at a meeting here, Sir was the largest of any year since Leonard said that there are high the war and about 250,000,000 bushels hopes that the disease will soon be more than the pre-war average. For- entirely eliminated.

after all? Had he been able to lit Adele Garrison tercept their journey and was he with a feeling as though there "My Husband's Love" was nothing but air between the The Swift Denial Mrs. Marks Gasped roof of my mouth and the ground bemeath me, 1 slid shut the belt of to Madge. its panel and yan back to my bed-During a daged second or two

ondered if I were in the grip of a "I know that man," I said breath articularly vivid nightmare, as I Inenly. natched Mrs. Marks matching from section of the country at all. He my hed the things she had just wants to see me." lumped there and feverishly hanging

A disbelieving, incredulous look flashed itno her face.

Like Jury Work

ice Relief From

Drudgery.

The eight of her terror-stricker "To see you!" she repeated. face, the sound of the doorbell ring-"What's a flat like that got to do ing insistently, were too bizarre for with anybody like you?" Then my There was such incredulity in her brain cleared, and I realized that I ice and face that I found myself

was indeed awake and that I must tiushing as if I were guilty of somepull myself together to face a de thing crimtnal. cision of importance "But he does wish to see me," For the things which Mrs. Marks persisted, and with the words she

was hastily stowing away in my shut the wardrobe door upon the fur wardrobe were fur garments of won garments and grasped my wrists so tightly that it hurt. "Do you hear?" she whispered. were far too costly for the wardrobe "He isn't ringing any more. That

of the panie-stricken woman before means he's got in when somebody else opened the door and is coming Memory flashed me a upstairs.

her own closet upon the day when ket receipts shows little change in I was in her apartment and the **Housewives** Say

oor of it inadvertently had stoo Nebraska ajar. I had seen these cloaks then since 1920 did not slump as much as or garments very like them and 1 remembered the haste with which she had shut the door and the fu braska total 1,398,000 head in 1920, tive glance at me with which she 1,210,000 head in 1921, 1,400,000 head tried to ascertain what I had seen Women Consider Court Serv-At that time I had been able to here were 2,727,000 cattle, other than feign ignorance but now I must ilk cows, on January 1, as against face facts and the only conclusion

them up in my wardrobe.

reality, I told myself.

2.637,000 head on January 1, 1920. to which her terrified actions pointed. The garments must be stolen furs Under no circumstances could I per

"The January estimates showed mit her to hide them in my rooms. names of women "There He Goes, Drat Him!"

I stepped across to her and put estraining hand upon her wrist. Almost all of the w "I cannot let you hide those cloaks "You must see why service were listed as ho

tortured, insistent, "I know what you're thinkin' "But so help me, I didn't steal

"The expected reduction in hogs I know by the cut of him what he is, when called upon.

> "He thinks you'll let him in, and he can spring 'Surprise! Surprise!' on me. But I never let your doorbell ring without

prices more than pork, since beef is Don't dare to. "There he goes again, drat him!

Lucky the people in the other apartments can't hear him only dim. But ch. Mfs' Graham! You don't know what depends upon your keepin' those on a stack of Bibles

Mrs. Marks Is Incredulous.

I heard but vaguely her protests All my faculties were concentrated on the word "detective." I turned on her firmly "Wait here," I said. "Don't stir

till I come back.

Moving as silently as possible, I pened the door and raced down the hall to the panel in the big circular window of the stairwell, slid it back the fraction of an inch and applied

Outlook Better for Hog Raiser: Supply Is Less

"Its does not belong in this Period of Greatly Increased Pork Production Past, Says Report of Federal Expert.

> Lincoln, April 12 .- Taking up the livestock angle of his series of two weeks of reports on the spring out look for farmers, A. N. Anderson head of the government crops and ivestock estimates hureau here, doclares that the outlook for farmers raising hogs "is better

> The period of greatly increased h production is past, according to t day's report. The fail big crop was reduced 7 per cent and the paring rop will be 10 to 15 per cent smalle if farmers carry out expressed inte tions, the report continued. It states that farmers of Nebraska marketed 5,777,000 hogs last year, an increase

of 38 per cent. "The cycle of heavy pork produc ion seems to be past and all information to date points to lower production. The increase of 25/per cent in the number of hogs received at man kets in 1922, was unprecedented, and the heavy runs continued during January and February of this year

says Anderson's report. "This abnormally heavy run result Pittsburgh, Pa., April 13. - Fifty ed in lower prices and discouraged roduction. The fall pig crop was

educed nearly 4 per cent for the corn 7 per cent for the belt and about country. Unless whole changed their intentions as to spring crop. it will range from 85 to 90 per cent of a pear ago Court attaches declare the women seem willing to go on juries, as the er supply of pigs should bring the

"Nebraska shared heavily in the "good women and true' 'have excreased marketings pressed their view of jury duty as a welcome deviation from household total of 5,777,000 hogs were received

may result in somewhat earlier move- you're doin' if you don't let me put learn more of the functions of the with 4.1j0,000 the year previous. This is an increase of 38 per cent against 25 per cent for the entire country None of the women on jury service mean that detective that's ringing have ever been heard to protest These figures do not include

your bell. I lamped him just now against it, but, on the contrary, have slaughter or small town slaughter, through the window in the hall, and expressed their willingness to return which will probably approximate 500, The report then predicts that "while

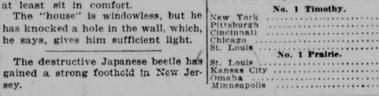
The Local Laf Editor has nothing the foreign demand may drop this else to do but read his mail. Send year, it is not probable that it will your jokes to him and perhaps you'll offset the expected increase in pro duction. be one of the prize winners.



points are well cleaned up. Arrivals were from scattered stations and dealers were reported to be sending buypensioner of Bluckley, has settled ers into the country to buy alfalfa, which is unusual at this time of the year.' Current quotation at the close of

With the County Agents

Paris, April 13.—If you are a gentle man you will not write letters to a lady on a typewriter. So says Andre de Fouquieres, sur preme arbiter of male elegance in the records of 36 cows, owned personal letters may be written on a typewriter. But when writing to a typewriter is a stark thing, with out life or soulfulness. Handwriting on the other hand, breathes the very traditionality of the urnites. It is the the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week at the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week at the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week at the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week at the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week at the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the agricultural clubs during the two attend the club week are the count setted for germinating. Wahoo—"Cow Scalper" alleged sellent was do a per the agricultural clubs during the two scalpers."



with rugs and cushions, and he can the week were as follows:

increase of livestock. In 1923 the

the carry-over is apt to be small. Lots of Winter Killed Oats.

ment's survey. It declares that in-creased demand for oats is probable. The remainder of the survey issued by Mr. Anderson follows: "The plan to increase oats 7 per cent seems to be in harmony with

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in his article on dairying.

tician follows in part:

an increase in 1923 also.

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slightly

"Dairy

two years.

Lincoln, April 13 .- Efficient produc-

according to Mr. Anderson, who is

crops and livestock estimates here.

general expansion of the dairy in

nearly 17 per cent as compared to

terms of milk, exceeds consumption

"Surplus production of dairy prod-

"Production of creamery butter has

increased 45,000,000 pounds annually

for the last five years. About the

same increase is expected this year

from the increased number of dairy

of butter is up to prewar levels, and

the same is true regarding cheese

Stocks of condensed milk were very

On the other hand, there is an in-

creased demand in cities for the ice

cream and milk drinks. Also the de-

mand for milk in city distribution has

increased 8 per cent during the last

"In summarizing, it must be re

membered that the last year was one

of great industrial activity and con-

sumer demand was heavy. While the

general situation now does not appear

disadvantageous to efficient produc

ers, there are possibilities of increased

imports and lower profits. Although

consumption is increasing, this is not

a time for undue expansion, but

Typewriter Taboo.

rather for greater efficiency.

large at the beginning of the year.

The per capita consumption

ucts in foreign countries reached pre-

war levels in 1922 and a further in-

crease was made last year.

The state had 501,000 milk

production, expressed in

Old Caravan Route Found. Cairo, April 13 .- Prince KemalEd-Din Hussein, who left Cairo in January on an expedition into the Libyan desert for the purpose of finding the ancient caravan route and also the records lost by the German explorer, Rohlfs, 45 years ago, has returned after an entirely successful journey.

. He reports that he found Rohlfs' records under a cairn, while in another place he found a mesage left in a bottle

The prince placed another message in the bottle and left it in its hiding place.



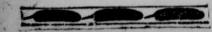
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Seward-Delegates from groups of women near Cordova. Beaver Crossing, for a demonstration of the series of meetings which are being carried on in the county. Arent Le R. Snipes reported that he had visited several Cass on the series of meetings which are being carried on in the county. Arent Le R. Snipes reported that he had visited several Cass on the series of meetings which are being carried on in the county. Arent Le R. Snipes reported that he had visited several Cass on the farmers were building brush dams and planting leguminous crops to stop the washing away.
 Weeping Water-Lines were run for a cooperative six-acre drainage project on the farm of Peter Olson, near Weeping Water.
 Beward-County Agent L. M. Wilson advised farmers that inasmuch as this was the time to look after feeding of baby chicks they give great attention to the frations provided. Three essentials are necessary, he said. These are sectach feed, mash feed and green feed. He there feds.
 Fremont-Two more formation con the series of the feed.

The meetings are for discussed of the project and planning distribution and signing of the petitions.

Fremont-Henry Ibsen and Stewart Christiansen have been awarded free trips to the boys' and girls' club week, to be staged in Lincoln, during the early part of June, for proficiency in their work in junior agricultural organizations in the county. ounty.

Fremont-Women of the county who are taking the state extension service course in "home care of the sick" are to meet tomorrow in the county agent's office here for the second monthly meet-ing of the class.

ing of the clars. Falls City-The Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau and Livestock Breeders' as-sociation of this county staged a large meeting following a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the inter-est of betterment of dairy cattle. More than eighty farmers and dairymen of the county attended.

Omaha-Several farmers in Douglas county have expressed their intentions of discontinuing use of their old hog lots until the lots have been plowed up and all danger of round worm eliminated.

Omaha-County Agent E. G. Maxwell of Douglas county stated that farmers of the county were going to "go after the pocket gophers this spring." In order to prevent a large amount of damage done by the pests to the alfalfa.

Geneva-Poultry experis have finally solved the problem of "leg weakness" in baby chicks, the county agent declared. This condition can be remedied by feeding the chicks bone-building elements, he said, as "leg weakness" is merely a lack of bone foundation. Plenty of sunlight is essential to the best living conditions for chicks, he declared.

Geneva.—Tentative arrangements bave been made with two, or three farmers of the county to plant different varieties of cane, kafir corn and corn, side by side, so that comparison of the grain 'and forage yields of the three can be made, the county agent said.

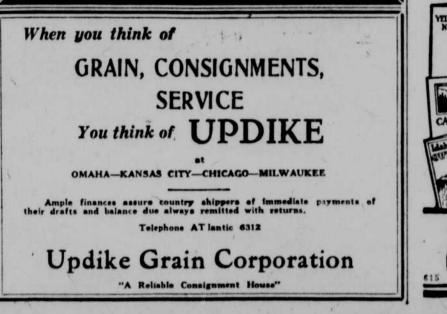
Lexington-Alva R. Hecht, the county gent, declared that "it would be a good hing" for farmers of the county to carry ut the slogan suggested to him by a exington banker of "beware of strang-res." This slogan was proposed by the banker, Mr. Hecht said, after the Associ-ted Press had carried a story of warning ssued by the Nebraska Farm Bureau

 ch the other hand, breathes the very individuality of the writer. It is something tangible of and from him is to hearing him speak.
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 Gold Caravan Route Found. production, particularly with whole real snake skins, bands of Sag Harbor and who later had been

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> What had happened that he should have abandoned the chase



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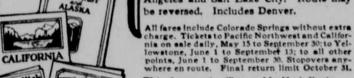
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