Dullness Marks Hay Sales With Shipments Light

Fair Demand for Good Timothy, but Arrivals Insufficient-Alfalfa Prices

Down

Lincoln, April 57 .- The usual seato some at believen assetteb fame the hay markets of the country durmg the week ending April 18, accordthe to reports received and made public here today by the United fates Department of Agriculture.

a report on the week's hay markets, the government department says that farm work restricted country selling and the movement of hay to the various markets was vory light in the timothy markets there was a fair demand for the better grades and there were not sufficient arrivals of this kind of hay in several of the arkets to meet the needs of the The lower grades, which constituted the bulk of the receipts, sold slowly and at price concessions in some cases, continues the report.

Little Clover Demand.

ver hay was also dull." the report states, especially in the central western markets. The demand for this hay appears to be practically over for the season. While good timothy hay is likely to continue fairly firm clover and the lower grades of time thy will probably continue dull the remainder of the crop year and ship pers will do well to be sure of the market demand before shipping these grades."

Continuing, the report says:

"The alfalfa price trend was downward during the week. While the limited arrivals of choice dairy hay brought fairly firm prices, the med ium and lower grades declined ma terially, No. 2 alfalfa at Kansas City selling as low as \$14 to \$15 a ton. Excellent pasturage prospects in the west and southwest restricted the demand for alfalfa and it was difficult to dispose of the receipts in the larger markets

Few Requests for Prairie Hay.

'Prairie hay was also dull and while hay of extra quality sold fairly well, there was a very limited demand for the No. 2 and lower grades. "Current quotations at the clo

the week were as follows: No. 1 Timothy. Boston. \$29.50. 'New York. \$30.50. 'Pittsburgh. \$27. 'Cincinnatl. \$26. 'St. Louis. \$25.50. 'Kansas City. \$20. No. 1 Alfalfa "Kansas City, \$25. "Oraha, \$22. No. 1 Prairie

SPRING PLANTING **GETS UNDER WAY**

Table Rock, Neb., April 27 .--Spring work on the farm is already well under way. Small grain is in and the ground for corn is now receiving the attention of the farmer. Winter wheat is looking fine. The fruit trees are in full bloom, particularly the pears, plums and cherries, and the apples soon will be, the buds being



This is a view of the campus of Midland college, Fremont, as it is to look when new buildings are constructed following the completion of the campaign for \$500,000 now under way. The gymnasium building is already half completed. The girls' dormitory is to be built next and then the Carnegie library. The men's dormitory and administration building will complete the building program.

Conditions Aim of World Meeting

International Survey of Economic **Dean of Midland Speaks in Omaha**

Discusses College Campaign for \$500,000 From Two

Pulpits Here. Dean W. E. Tilberg of Midland college, Fremont, spoke vesterday at

Kountze terest of Midland college's campaign

for \$500 000

Other proposals are the develop-Walter Voss, a student, spoke in Benson Lutheran church, Addresses land in several other churches were made greater use on telegraph and radio in by Dr. O. H. Pannkoke of New York disseminating agricultural statistics

The International Institute of Agri city who is conducting the campaign. culture serves as a clearing house in gathering, analyzing and disseminat **Columbus to Send Large**

ing statistics and general information Delegation to Elks Meet on world agriculture. The institute Columbus, Neb., April 27 .- Because has a total of 62 nations in its or Karl Kramer of Columbus is the state president of the Elks club, and Wil- According to C. B. Steward, secre

tional surveys

onditions

liam Gregorious, another local man is tary of the state Farm Bureau Fed the secretary, the Columbus Elks eration, "more than usual interest is lodge is planning"to send an unusually taken in world statistics on crop pro

With the County Agents

large delegation to the state EBC's duction, at present. convention in Omaha, May 1, 2 and 3. A large committee composed

leading agricultural and business or-Lincoln, April 27 .- To encourage all ganizations, farmers and agricultural teachers met in Washington early this countries to conduct comparable namonth to discuss the program for the

Rome meeting. will be the chief proposal The services of the Institute to of the 19 American delegates who will American agriculture are distributed attend the international institute of through co-operation of the federal Rome department of agriculture.

agriculture which meets in Steward declared that if the large early in May, according to informa Church of Our Redeemer, in the in- tion received here by the division of American delegation can accomplish and livestock estimates, and the its mission in obtaining more uniform and comparable agricultural statistics state Farm Bureau Federation. from all nations, it will consumate a

ment of studies of farm management, decided aid in adjusting economics, marketing and production to demand.

THE OMAHA BEE! MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924



By Associated Press.

Atlanta Journal (429): 8-9, pro-0:45, Oldtime music. gram; 10:45, Oldtime music. WGR, Buffalo (319): 6:30, -nusic; 6:30 news; 7-10:30, orchestra, Hawalian, quar tet. dance. WLW, Cincinnati (309): 5-9, concert ciolin, musical. WFAA, Dallas News (476): 12:30, ad-dress; Si50, recital. WOC, Davenport (484): -6:30, hedtime; 7, lecture; 8-10 musical. WCX, Detroit (517): 5, concert; 7:30, music WWJ, Detroit News (57): 6, orchestra, WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (476): 7:20-10:45, concert, WOS, Jefferson City (446.9): 8, orches-WHB, Kansas City (411): 7-8, children,

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal 001: 8:30, orchestra. WLAG, Minnespolis-St. Faul (417): 20. inclusion 30, lecture. WBAH, Minneapolis (417): 9:10, musi-KLX. Oakland (599); 10-12, College, WOAW, Omaha (526); 6:30-5, orches-

WAAW, Omaha (360): 7:30, musical. WOO, Philadelphia (509): 5:30-9:20, oncert, orchestra, recita). milked on April 1, the report declared.

Farm Bureau in **Opposition** to **Postal Increase** Inchy's announcement that he cant to accompany me on my at

Higher Parcel Rates Would **Catch Farmer** "Coming and Going." Says Statement.

By Associated Press

Lincoln, April 27-The on parcel post and fourth class mail Bureau federation. In a statement saued here. The statement decries from the thought of any more un pleasantness as if, 1 told myself with the proposed action as one which will cause farmers great inconsavage self-contempt, I were a child venience and possibly increase their dreading a school-master's forrule. costs so much that they will have to leave their farms.

"Farmers will have to pay three trip, from what motives I did not imes as much parcel post charges know. He might cherish an odd ides f the bill now being considered by of atoning for his rudeness, or the a special committee of congress beidea of driving down through omes a law," says the statement. country just throwing off the hand-It catches the farmers both "going cuffs of the winter season might ap and coming," it continues, "as he has peal to him. But he had clothed the to-pay for what he receives and for proposal in smiling good nature, and what he ships out, by parcel post, duty-must dictate my reply. No Profit Expected.

The statement argues that "No one

will challenge the statement that the "But for sheer pleasure of your com service has lived up to expectations." but that "nobody expects it to make 'keep the cops away,' as you stipumoney." Express rates, according to late.

the Farm bureau allegations, are at tract them present approximate to parcel post ates, and an increase in the latter will cause a considerable switch-Iowa Looks Good over to the express mode of transfer. The appropriation of \$500,000 made

she retorted, putting dishes on a Condition Favorable in Ne-

> is put forward by the state bureau as "Madge is," my husband affirmed announced. ne of the reasons why congress quickly. "I wouldn't touch that bus should not get "into a feverish

So in Illinois. haste in which it wishes to revise the By Associated Press rates this session before the Postof-

Winter Wheat in

winter

braska and Kansas--Less

fice department can advise it intel-Moines, April 27.-Winter ligenly regarding the proper distribuwheat in Iowa came through the past ion of coats."

good shape, the report of Wait For Investigation. "It will take the department three the United States Department of Agri the vast volume of records which co-operating with the state

they have secured through expendidepartment, declares. The condition ture of this \$500,000 and therefore of winter wheat on April 1, 1924 was any action which congress takes durreported by correspondents of federal ing this session in revising the parand state crop reporting service as cel post and postal rates, cannot be

89 per cent normal compared with 87 per cent reported a year ago and a partment's studies. 10-year average condition of 86 per

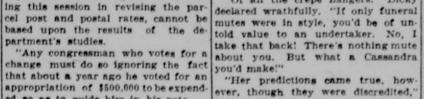
hange Very favorable reports were reon the condition of winter appropriation of \$500,000 to be expendwheat in Kansas and Nebraska but ed so as to guide him in his vote.

less favorable were those from Ill. incis. Indiana and Ohio. The condition of rye was reported 92 per cent normal as compared with t

91 per cent a year ago. Pastures in ployes," the statements declares that lowa were reported 91 per cent normal. Seed corn germination from tests at large, receive wages or salaries as was reported \$2 per cent. The feed high as are paid in industry for simi-putty, very much flattened, in about all the time but the total membership Seed corn germination from tests ing value of the 1923 crop was re-

ported \$5 per cent of last year's. The production of milk per cow and these undoubtedly will be ad threateningly. kept primarily for milk production justed." was 19 pounds per day as compared

with 16 pounds January 1. Seventy-five per cent of the cows kept primar- S. D. TO HAVE TEN ily for milk production were being



Lillian retorted. Saying that the proposed increas undoubtedly has its origin in the deermination on the part of someone o increase the salaries of postal em-

that the postal employes, taking them course-' at large, receive wages or salaries as lar positions. Of course there are in

Shippers Warned Adele Garrison to Candle Eggs "My Husband's Love" My Madge "Putted Up" Her Imagination.

anybeing office upon the

May Prevent Possible Violas tion of Food and Drugs subile derve home to the farm, bad

Under ordinary circumstances, th prospect of such a jount alone with Lineoin, April 27 .- Name shipped b frim would have sont my mental there to interstate commerce abould mometer perceptibly upward. But carefully candled by ahippers in ord this morning "his spirit, sir, was one aliminate those that are had a of mockery," while my own emb that may spot enroute, efficials of tional organism was so far from being the department of chemistry of the normal that I knew it would take rederal Department of Arriculture now before congress to increase rates very little to throw it entirely out of said, in a statement made public here, balance. The possibilities of friction, These office, are charged with the is attacked by the Nebraska Farm of jangling disagreement, upon such inforcement of the federal food and a trip were many, and I flinched drugs acts.

Shipments containing eggs which have yolks stuck to the shell, moldy eggs, black spots, mixed rots, addied eggs, and any other eggs that are bad But Dicky must gain no hint of are in violation of the law, the chemmy thoughts. He had proposed the ists said.

Federal food inspectors have been nstructed to give particular attention to abloments of eggs during the warm 140 months of spring and summer to and that the channels of interstate con merce are kept free as possible from eggs that do not comply with the law, Shipments of eggs that are in sints mon courtesy-as well as conjugat tion of the law may be seized and

the individual responsible for the in "I'd love to have you." I said gally, terstate shipment prosecuted under the federal food and drugs act, the pany, please understand that; not to officials said. Some states have specific laws requiring the candling of all You're much more apt to at eggs placed on sale.

Careful caudling before shipmen not only removes the hazard of handi-

"Lillian! I appeal to you!" Dicky ing the eggs in violation of the laws, ut saves shipping charges on eggs "Not an atom of use, Dicky-bird," likely to be rejected at plact of reconcluded the government by congress for investigation of the mail service, costs of carrying mail and studying readjustment of rates, drive?" celpt.

of hers for any money. A hen with

Foreign Demand for Farm **Products Remains Same**

Brookings, S. D., April 27 .- No tray of dishes held high above the marked changes in the foreign de mand for American farm products are "And you taught her to drive," she expected this year, according to admused. "I can see where a perfectly vice recived by the department of

four months or more to analyze good time is going to be had by all, farm economics of South Dakota including the traffic cop who arrests State college. While the British market, princi

Madge after the coroner has per pal foreign outlet for agricultural formed his usual function over you. "Of all the crepe hangers!" Dicky products of the country, should be declared wrathfully. "If only funeral distinctly better than last year, ac mutes were in style, you'd be of un. cording to the surveys made, adverse conditions prevail in many other take that back! There's nothing mute European markets. A continued about you. But what a Cassandra strong demand for pork products is expected from Great Brittain

> "Drink Milk" Club Formed. Monticello, Ia., April 27 .- Follow

"Don't Be Captious.

ing the organization of a "Drink More Milk" club here in which every Dickey threw himself into a lar member must drink at east two guishing pose, and smirked at her. "I suppose you mean to compare glasses of milk per day, every child 'It is generally admitted, however, me to Apollo," he drawled. "Well, of Miss Mary Delaskey, public health

A Merry Moment.

one chicken isn't in it with m

spouse where that car is concerned.'

Lillian paused speculatively, a

atoned solemnly.

table

nurse, reports. "You'll be comparable to a lump of

two seconds, if you don't get out of ar positions. Of course there are in equalities as in any large institution, and there unducted toward him "graduate" as soon as normal weight is reached. He dodged, and then with a deft ovement, took the tray of dishes

Fairbury-The Kiwanis club en tained the Kiwanis club of Super

"Don't be captious, old dear," he Friday night, ev. Brumbaugh deliv FIELD MEN IN MAY admonished her. "It doesn't fit the ered the address of welcome for Fall-wide, free, open spaces of your gen- bury and A. C. Phelps of Superior Pierre, S. D., April 27 .- Field activ. erous nature. Let me carry this responded. orchestra. WIP Philadelphia (509): 5:05, orches-tra: 5, talk. KGW, Portland (492): 5:11:30, talk. KFAE, Pulloan (336:) 6:20-7:30, talks. KFAE, Pulloan (336:) 6: approximately 8 per cent less than imal industry in South Dakota will "In the front room. Put it on the wanted to find out whether she had the number on feed a year ago. reach its crest the first week in May table until I come." age of corn of good feeding value. corps of 10 experts, according to Dr. wouldn't dare to put it down with enthusiastic about driving out home the agricultural report stated. J. O. Wilson, inspector in charge. mean little suspicion that he was only per cent fewer cattle on feed April fectious disease among horses, found Underneath the nonsense I caught using the trip as an excuse to come 1 than a year ago. The corn belt chiefly in Indian reservations west of his desire to speak to Lillian by her. to the apartment and question Lil showed a decrease of 8 per cent over Dr. Wilson declares. Three inspectors his early morning return flashed upon But while I was able to pretend high spirits through breakfast and weat of the river showed a decrease Cheyenne reservation in a final effort Lillian's announcement that she our preparations for departure, the means to use the apartment while we thought of his long-drawn-out, low-Scables is well under control, Dr. were gone had puzzled him, and he toned conversation with Lillian-it. paratively high price of corn have Wilson believes, owing to the inten- wished to find out what she meant by was fully five minutes before they been the discouraging influences sive effort waged against it in re- it. Perhaps-I knew what sincere returned to the kitchen-somberly rather than shortage of feeding cattle oent years by co-operation of state respect he gives Lillian's powers of shadowed the beginning of my trip

cent. ceived

profuse and ready to burst. Straw-berries, raspberries and other small freakish appearing, puffy fungue growths fruits promise an abundant yield.

fruits promise an abundant yickt. The pastures are getting green and some already have placed their stock in them. ADVERTISEMENT. 84 YEAR OLD MAN MADE YOUNG AGAIN "Have Found Fountain of Youth" Says Oklahoman.

Youth" Says Oklahoman.

Made young as a man of 30 years virtually, 84-year-old J. L. Rowell, well-known rancher of Kaw City, Oklahoma, declares that his amazing rejuvenation was brought about in a few days by an exceedingly simple method.

"I am as young and vigorous as I was at 30," he says, "and am getting better condition than I ever thought possible. Before I tried this method, I wished I was dead. I was in so hopeless a condition. I was skeptical and had lost faith in everything. Now in a few days, my glands are awakened and I am enjoying a complete rejuvenation and restoration of my youthful vigor." Six months have passed since Mr. Rowell made his test, and he is still convinced that the beneficial effects are lasting. He says, "I have found a real fountain of youth.

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 Speed Results Reported.
 Mr. Rowell used the now much talked of korex method—the discovery of a Missouri pharmaceutical chemist. As told in a recent issue of the Kan ass City Journal, many others are an nouncing delightful effects received in from 24 hours to a few days after ts use. Speedy satisfaction has been reported in cases of weakness after talked of korex method-the discovery of a Missouri pharmaceutical chemist. 'As told in a recent issue of the Kansas City Journal, many others are announcing delightful effects received in from 24 hours to a few days after its use. Speedy satisfaction has been reported in cases of weakness after the flu, stiff joints, aching muscles, exhausted nerve force, premature old age and low vitality. Enthusiastic users tell of blessed relief even in obstinate cases of years standing, where all other treatments had failed. This method involves no tremendous expense or painful operation. Tablets are used and are taken privately. It contains no drastic drugs and those who have tested it say the effect is a healthful, natural, lasting invigora tion.

Available to All.

So many successes have been re ported that the American distributors have decided to make the compound

The project nave arranged to form a "pet receipts" book. Stockville—Persons in the soundy who are planning to teach rural schools or who wish to better their knowledge of agriculture were advised by W. H. Camp-bell, the county agent, to read the bulletin fast issued by the state agricultural col-lege summer school. He declared that the school should be well attended. The county agent accompanied a group of men from the Willow valley district on a tour of the Medicine valley drainage projects in the county were viewed. available to any person needing it. with the understanding that it costs nothing should it fail to satisfy. Those now wishing to try this amazing invigorator under the terms of this money back guarantee may write to the Melton Laboratories, 1475 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., and a full a strength regular two-dollar trial

treatment will be mailed in a plain. scaled package. You may enclose two dollars or simply send your name without money and pay two dollars and postage upon delivery. In either trase, if you report within ten days you are not satisfied, the laboratories dollars or simply send your name without money and pay two dollars and postage upon delivery. In either sougher request. These laboratories are thor-bughly responsible and financially re-liable. Anyone may accept their gur. These of confidence.

watern seeds were plant Concerning the recent ivestock and dairy organ of farmers against pur-rom "seedpers" int from "scalpers," the county agent said; "If parties interested in buying good dairy cows will call or write this office, I think we can work out plans for get-ting cows we know will be right. If there is enough interest, a inceting Will be called to discuss the matter in de-tail."

Lexington-Rural people "not only like to but will meet together as regularly as in towns," the county agent said. He then discussed the community programs held or to be held at Coyote, Lexington, Grant, Willow Island, Kaonebec, Piette and Overton, and recommended that more communities in the county organize for their entertainment and education.

Fremont-Methods of feeding and management of dairy cattle were dis-cussed at a meeting of dairy farmers at the city hall at North Bend Weinsday night. Farmers from all parts of Dodge county heard M. H. Lawritson, of the dairy division of the agricultural exten-sion service, advice on feeding and man-sigement.

Geneva-Women from six clubs in the county attended the delegate meeting here to discuss food selection and nutri-tion, as applied to their own homes. Stan-ton, Chelsen, Geneva township, Geneva and Fairmony clubs were represented. The delegates reported that they had held five meetings, with a total at-tendance of 115 women. The women After preparing a county-wide "pet" receipts book.

or determination of the past hat will grow under soil and onditions in the county. North-

county. Fullerton-The seed corn situation in Nance county is clearing itself to some extent inasmuch as the tests of corn ing that there is a supply of good seed to farmers. The farm bureau announced that some of the samples of 1923 seed have tested out remarkably well and that iven 1923 seed was available. Reveral farmers in this county are or-dering soy beams for hogging down and stage. Quite a large area in the county has been sown to soy beams in the past arceage this year. Termers and small orchardints in the past his year and being on three sprays, the county have already applied the dormant in the right time. The specially if the sprays are put in the right time. The specially if the sprays are put the sepecied rate, the county agent re-product are bene for the cubs in this and furges distant form and the sprays are put the first time. Most and girls agricult ural clubs in the past of the sepecied rate, the county agent de-to the sepecied rate the county agent re-product are being formed and record the sepecied rate in the sprays are put the sepecied rate the county agent re-prised. Two more leaders for the clubs were recently appointed. West Point-N. W. Gnines, state extenbook. Numerous inquiries have been received many farmers' wives reporting difficulty in raising the chicks, the county agent with the recommended several points, re-garded as salient in the early life of the chicken, so that the infant puolity could be raised without loss. A farmer in the county had been los-ing several piss through disease, and one how had just farrowed a litter which choused signs of disease, seconding to the county agent. The agent stated that the function of the post mathematical the farmer cleaned his how proven to be measured on the farm of Roy Kempf, nearthy, fast growing pigs. A demonstration of the met nethods was staged on the farm of Roy Kempf, near Shickley. Parmers attending the post of poisen to be effective, the hab-rot of poisen to be effective, the hab-is of the gopher and the damage done by the pest.

by the pest. Weeping Water-Demonstrations of the work of dama built in gully and ditches, a saving the washing nuary of the soil, were held on three farms in this county juring the weak Farmers expressed hemselves as much interested in this de-West Point-N. W. Gaines, state exten

themselves as much interested in this were vice. Two cars of Holstein cattle were shipped into the county last week. A farm firm ourchased line head, one farmer bought five head and another took several of the remainder for his farm. Following the arrivel of the new ship-ment of cattle, a dairy meeting was viaged at Murdock and O. M. Lawritaen, of the state extension service addressed the farmers and dairymen present.

Omaha-The Douglas county Cow Test-ing association has that completed its minth month's test. In addition to this production testing, the federal-state veterinarians completed testing nine herds

in the number of the state of the association has instruction the state of the federal-state for each he declared.
Lexington-Dawson county's petitions for accounty were taken in to Grant L. State of a state department of agriculture. This completes the state department of agriculture. This completes the department of agriculture. This county for asking for the federal-state testing and indennificentians counds of builter failed the state of the state state and to form a "pet receipte" hook.
Backville-Persons in the younty who

fat five cowe produced over 30 pounds. Byracuse—Two farmers in the county co-operated with each other in building bruch dame on farms to proven erasion of the soll. They are now watching their indication of the soll of the soll of the soll of the soll. The county agent announced the names of the six hoys and girls in this county who have won free trips to the Hoys and dirig' club week to be held on the arri-cultural college campus at Lincoln early various organizations for special work ear-ried on in the different junior agricultural club by the individue a momen in Orage precinct in home-conomize, it was announced at the head-use at Nebraska City. May 5, at which promine verte will supplement for a meet-ing at Nebraska City. May 5, at which prominer verterinarians and callie es-pring at Nebraska City. May 5, at which prominer upder and the work of the federic and subscriptions and the county farm built and provide the state exten-sion ervice. The subscriptions and callie es-prominer verterinarians and callie es-prominer verterinarians and callie es-provine tuberculosis. The educational compaign is planned by local and county various dimenterinarians and callie es-tion is the subscriptions and the county farm burgets.

WDAR, Philadelphia (295): 6:30-9:10,

KPAE, Fongs, instrumental, KPO, San Francisco (423): 7:30, chil-dren; 3-1 a. m., orchestra, taik, band, WUY, Schenectady (380): 6:15-6:26 ad-drenses; 6:45, musical, KFOA, Beattle (455): 10:30 Bach so-

WHAR, Troy (180): 5, concert; \$ 30, ad-dress; \$ 15, talk; \$ 30, concert.

WOAW Program

Monday, April 28. 6:00 p. m.—Program by members of the Bert Rinith Comedy Players row playing at the Emprese fiteater, Omaha. "Who's Tay is Hey is He Yours, er is He Mine". Bill France, Jack Cooper and George Francis. "Buy a Paper." Ariene Melvin. dialogue fite fite fite fite fite fite fite Ariene Melvin. dialogue fite fite fite fite fite fite (be report declares. Good quality)

"Kiss in the Dark." "How Would You Like to Be a

Again." Helen Curtis. "Auld Lang Syne," Jack Cooper and George Francis. "I Like You" "Tell Me Little Gypsy." "Tell Me Little Gypsy." "Tell Me Little Gypsy."

"Tell Me Little Gypsy." "Coo-Coo." Bill France, Jack Cooper and George Francis. Accompaniat, Collins Bailey, musical di-rector of Bert Smith Comedy Players. 6.30 p. m.-Dinner program by Ean-dail's Royal Crchestra of Brandeis Store 9:00 p. m.-Program by courtesy of the Woman's Benefit association of the Mac-cabees. Arranged by Mrs. Mas Schmidt. Wome's chorus: The Woman's Henfit association, by members of Harmony Re-view No. 40 and Omaha Review No. 6. Mrs. Mas Schmidt, Accompanist. Popular medley: (Playing at the Rome Hotel.) Mrs. May Flenagan, Director. Reading: "Jimmy Brown's Hister's Wed-ding Miss Ruth Dunham. Iano dust-Hungary. Koelling Colo., when he was run down by a motor car, according to information received here. Burial will be at Otis.

Koelling

Violin solo: "Faust Fabratio de D. Alard cery" D. Alard Miss Hazel Leaverton, accompanist. Ballet Bentimental May's Molody Maids. Quartet-Selected. Mrs. L. W. James, Misses Evelyn, Ruby and Midred Johnson. Mrs. H. F. Morissey, accompanist. Briet talk Mrs. Della M. Hall, state commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees. Yocal solo:

ADVERTISEMENT.

The .number of cattle on feed in alks, orchestra WFI Philadelphia (335): 5-6, talk, Iowa on April 1 for marketing was ity of the United States bureau of an- Where do you want it?"

The entire corn belt had about 4.5 The fight against douring on the The fight against dourine, an in- are this morning." states east of the Mississippi river the Missouri river, is practically won, self, and all at once the meaning of lian.

last year while the group of states have been ordered to canvass the me. of only 3 per cent. to eradicate the disease.

or the market prices paid for fat cat- and federal authorities. Following observation and deduction-Dicky with him. tle, the report declares. Good quality winter inspections, four federal agents beef cattle sold higher during Febkid ruary and March of this year than during the same months since 1920, and the spread in prices between dipping operations, according to Dr. and the spread in prices between Wilson. Some large herds are being feeder cattle and beef cattle has been dipped as a precaution, with no evithe largest for the winter months for dence of infection present, he said. four years

Three other inspectors are at work adding to the number of federal ac-Motor Car Kills Man. credited herds of cattle and provision Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

is also being made to combat any dan-Beatrice, Neb., April 27.-Grande ger of hog cholers, according to the nerwood, formerly of Barneston, inspector. Neb., was instantly killed at Otis,

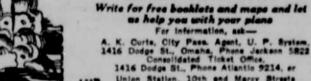
> Wolfe Oil Corporation

An analysis of the oil situation in connection with the above company will be sent on request.

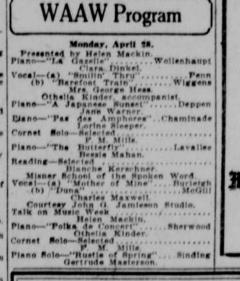
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the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees. Yocal solo: "Nebraska Land" Mrs. George Schafer, Hastings, Neb. May's Melody Maids. "Boyneine and Elaine Cooper. Quartet-Helected. Mrs. L. W. James, Misses Ruby, Evelyn mrd. Mildred Johnson. Mrs. L. W. James, Misses Ruby, Evelyn mrd. Mildred Johnson. Mrs. H. F. Morissey, accompanist. Vocal solo: "Can't Yo' Heah Me Call. Ing Carnine". Caro Roma Mrs. Hast, Leaverton, accompanist. More Hast, Leaverton, accompanist. More Hast, Leaverton, Scompanist. More Hast, Leaverton, Scompanist. More Margaret R. Hurns, Miss Marguefite Brown, Mrs. Mas Schmidt. Miss frene Carlson, accompanist. Miss frene Carlson Accompanist. Miss frene Carlson Accompanist. Miss frene Carlson

HealsOldSores

Ample finances essure country shippers of immediate payments of their drafts and balance due always remitted with returns.