

BANKERS ASSIST HOG PRODUCTION

Help to Form Clubs Among the Younger Farmers to Increase Supply.

PLAN IS GROWING FAST

Since hogs afford the quickest means of increasing our meat supply, continued and extended efforts of public-spirited bankers in furthering the organization of pig clubs by advancing to club members the money needed for the purchase of pure-bred sow pigs is doubly desirable at this time, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pig clubs have increased very rapidly during the last seven years, the specialists point out. In 1910 there were fifty-nine members in the United States; today the number exceeds 30,000, found principally in Arkansas, Alabama, California, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Oregon, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky, Indiana and Massachusetts. These states contain 21,773 members last year, but pig clubs are being formed rapidly in other states. The demand for gilts and bred gilts by club members is unprecedented, even at the high prices at which they are held.

Introduce Pure-Breds.
Financial assistance to the pig club members has been the means of introducing pure-bred hogs in places where otherwise this might have been impossible, and has helped to build up the agriculture of the committee which the banks serve. These clubs stand not alone for greater pork production. By increasing the amount of live stock they encourage the production of much of the feed on the farm, and as their activities are coincident with or follow club work in the growing of corn and forage crops, they are part of a system that favors a sound diversity in agriculture and a rotation of crops that will maintain the fertility of the soil.

Two plans have been followed by bankers in providing the sow pigs necessary to enable the boys and girls to engage in pig club work. One method is the so-called promissory note plan. The banker makes individual contracts with the pig club members. In each case he agrees to lend them a certain sum of money at 6 per cent interest for one year or longer if necessary. The member agrees to keep up a membership in a pig club, to invest the loan under the direction of the county agent or county club representatives and to repay it at maturity out of the proceeds of the sale of the original stock or the increase. As security for the loan the banker takes the member's promissory note. The member's parent consents to the contract in writing and agrees not to claim any right in the pigs purchased or their proceeds.

Endless Chain.
The other method is called the "endless chain" plan. This also involves individual contracts. The banker agrees to furnish a registered sow pig. The boy or girl agrees to join a local pig club, obey its rules, care for the sow according to instructions, breed her at not less than eight months of age to a registered boar of the same breed, raise the litter according to the rules of the club and deliver to the banker two choice gilts (not less than eight weeks old) from the first litter.

When the banker receives the two sow pigs from the member and puts them out with other boys or girls under the same agreement the endless chain feature of the activities is set in motion. This plan may be varied in details to suit conditions. For instance, the banker may require the return of only one sow pig and stipulate that the boy or girl must join a corn or peanut club, raise at least half an acre of green feed and exhibit the sow and her offspring at the county fair or live stock show.

Under similar arrangements boys have received calves to raise and both boys and girls have received eggs of purebred chickens for hatching.

Roberts Objects to a Limit On Future Trades

L. P. Roberts of the Standard Grain company has written to Congressman C. O. Lobeck and Senator G. M. Hitchcock protesting against any action on the part of the government which might tend to curtail any of the functions of the Omaha Grain exchange.

Mr. Roberts says the exchange was founded by solid business men and not speculators. Trading in futures, Mr. Roberts points out, has had the effect of keeping cash wheat on a sane basis, rather than to boost it.

Are You One of Them?

There are a great many people who would be very much benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a weak or disordered stomach. Are you one of them? Mrs. M. R. Searl, Baldwinville, N. Y., relates her experience in the use of these tablets: "I had a bad spell with my stomach about six months ago and was troubled for two or three weeks with gas and severe pains in the pit of my stomach. Our druggist advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. I took a bottle home and the first dose relieved me wonderfully and I kept on taking them until I was cured." These tablets do not relieve pain, but after the pain has been relieved may prevent its recurrence.—Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

TRIP THROUGH BIG MILL INTERESTING

One Omaha Concern Grinds 3,500 Bushels of Wheat a Day Into Flour.

WORKING DAY AND NIGHT

By A. R. GROH.
Students of this column (get that, "students?") shall learn today how flour is made. Come with the professor out to the Updike mill on North Sixteenth street. Meet Ben L. Yohé, the superintendent, who will explain the wonders of flour making.

This mill doesn't look so big, but it's mighty busy. Every day it takes 3,500 bushels of wheat and turns them into 750 barrels of flour. It runs continuously, day and night.

The mill is full of odd-looking machines and wooden spouts running from one floor to another. Mr. Yohé lifts little lids off of openings in these spouts and gets a handful of what's running in them and shows the grain at various stages from the time it is first crushed until it is flour.

Many ingenious machines clean the wheat and get it ready for grinding. You might look at a carload of wheat and think it is clean. But it is not. It has bits of straw and chaff and weed seeds. And each grain carries a certain amount of dust. Also each grain needs a shave, for it has tiny "whiskers" on one end.

Starts at the Top.
There is machinery for removing all this. The wheat goes first to the top floor of the mill where it flows down over sieves which allow some of the weed seeds to fall through. Then it goes through another dingoramus where a current of air lifts off the straws and light seeds. The current is so regulated that it won't lift the grains of wheat.

Next, the wheat enters scourers, noisy machines filled with wire beaters, which beat the whiskers off each grain and knock the dust loose. The dust is drawn out by funny looking machines known as dust collectors.

Now the wheat gets a bath to toughen the husk. After being allowed to dry for eight hours it is ready for the rolls. It passes swiftly between eight different sets of rolls, each finer than the one before. The first rolls break the husks loose and by means of sifters the inside kernel is separated from the husk which becomes bran.

After going through each pair of rolls the grain is hoisted up to the top of the mill and goes through big sifters and then comes down to go through another set of rolls.

Through Imported Silk.
The sifters are filled with silk "bolting cloths," some of them so fine that you can hardly see the mesh. This silk is all imported from Switzerland.

The bleaching is done by means of nitrate produced by sending a current of electricity through the air.

Every six hours a sample of the flour is taken into the laboratory and baked into a loaf of bread. This bread is examined by the chemist in charge to determine the grade of flour being produced.

The breaking of the grains produced by the first five sets of rollers and the consequent siftings, separate the husk and heart of the wheat from the rest of it. The husk becomes bran and the heart middlings. The rest of the wheat is ground up into white flour.

Two Sunday Trains Cut Off by Northwestern Road

On Sundays, beginning May 13, the Northwestern will discontinue the running of the Carroll and Iowa local trains into Omaha. They will be stopped at Council Bluffs. The wheelage charge over the Union Pacific bridge and the Iowa 2-cent passenger rate are responsible for the charge. By boarding them at Council Bluffs instead of Omaha passengers pay the Iowa local rate, 2 cents per mile, whereas, if they cross the bridge they would come within the scope of the interstate commerce law and be charged 24-10 cents per mile.

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM THAW—Famous American aviator, who is in command of a section of the air corps in the French army, as he arrived at New York for a three months' vacation. Willis Haviland and Charles C. Johnson of St. Louis, who fought a group of German airplanes on Sunday and vanquished them, are in Lieutenant Thaw's command.



Omaha's Melting Pot Boils; Two-Score Become Citizens

Omaha's melting pot boiled briskly on the first day of the new term of district court, known as "naturalization day," a cosmopolitan array of forty-one new citizens receiving their second papers in Judge Day's court. The Commercial club will give a reception for the new citizens on the night of May 14, at which time the final naturalization certificates will be formally presented.

Eight Germans who appeared for their second papers were told that their cases would be continued till the close of the war. One German, Arthur Kursawa, was denied citizenship. Seven Austrians were admitted to citizenship. Among the successful applicants for second papers were two Swedish women, Frida Sofia Thor and Anna Charlotte Fredrickson. There were sixteen Russians, one

Greek, one Belgian, one Scot, one Irishman, two Italians and three Danes. The rest were Swedes and Norwegians.

Missouri Valley Miss Goes To Wedding; Fails to Return

Mrs. R. J. Birdsall of Missouri Valley, Ia., informs Omaha police that her niece, Miss Mabel Mandenhall, has been missing from home since Monday. Miss Mandenhall went to Logan, Ia., Monday to attend a wedding, her aunt says. She was accompanied by a young man from Missouri Valley. Mrs. Birdsall fears that her niece and escort have trekked for Omaha.

Must Settle if You Trespass On Gardens

City council enacted into law Mayor Dahlman's ordinance, providing a penalty from \$5 to \$100 for each offense.

MOTHER RISKS LIFE TO SAVE CHILDREN

Mrs. Charles Hendricks Rescues Her Babes Overcome in Burning House.

SWOONS AFTER RESCUE

Mrs. Charles Hendricks, braving a smoke-filled room in her home at 4236 Harney street Monday night, brought to safety her two children, Charles, aged 11, and Josephine, aged 9, who were overcome by smoke. She fell unconscious after the rescue.

Firemen found the three unconscious, but by prompt use of a pulmonary revived them all.

Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. Emily Ghyst, Mrs. Hendricks and her two children were in the sitting room, when they smelled smoke. It was emanating from a bed room on the second floor. The women investigated, little Josephine and Charles following.

While trying to fight the fire, which was in a dresser, the children were overcome by smoke. Mrs. Hendricks carried Josephine to safety and with the help of Mrs. Jones brought Charles out of the room.

Origin of the fire is unknown. It caused damage amounting to \$250.

Lieutenant Colonel Elsassers Quits as O. H. S. Leader

Henning Elsassers, who has been commandant of Central High school cadets for two years, resigned from that position Monday, because all his time is now taken up with his work as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Nebraska National Guard.

H. F. Gulgard of the school faculty, who has been acting as commandant, will succeed him. He was a cadet officer years ago while a student at the school where he now teaches.

Four hundred new army magazine rifles have been received for use by the regiment, making a total of 700 now on hand, which is enough for all the cadets.

Site for the cadet camp has not yet been chosen, but it will probably be at either Ashland or Valley. It will be held five days.

Five-Legged Cow is Offered to the City

George Towney of 2721 Fowler avenue offers the city a docile five-legged cow for \$200.

Park Commissioner Hummel is considering whether a bovine with a fifth wheel would add to the interest of his park system.

Be Careful

—to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 75c, 25c.

Withnell to Investigate Complaint on Curran

The city council directed Superintendent Withnell of the city building department to report on the merits of a complaint from the Central Labor union, asking that City Electrician Curran be removed from office, or be required to modify his issuance of temporary permits to journeymen electricians.

Remember "Bayer"—it has always protected you.

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TABLETS: Pocket Boxes of 12, Bottles of 24 and 100

"The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

The trademark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Office) is a guarantee that the Bayer Aspirin is a genuine Bayer product.

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