OH MIN!

The main course of the potato market in 1920-21 hears out the genproduction, prices are likely to decline during the later months of the season, according to a statement and figures sent out by the bureau of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture recently. average quotations for these same sales in nine prominent city markets during the first week in January ranged from \$1.78 to \$1.86 per 100 In succeeding weeks the average quotations for these same markets declined 5 to 20 cents each week until February 23, reaching \$1.23 to \$1.33 on that date. Since then the trend has been upward. reaching \$1.41 to \$1.49 on March 7. Chicago and the western market

began to recover sooner. Quotations in representative producing and shipping sections fol-lowed the same general course, declining from an average of \$1.27 to \$1.39 per 100 pounds on January 3 to a range of 83 to 87 cents on Febof 93 cents to \$1 on February 25, and averaging close to \$1 on

reached the lowest point first and

The recent recovering in potato prices may be explained in part, as a natural rebound after a long decline, the movement having been shared by other important food the property.

Evergreens used as a windbreak or shelter belt also add to the attractiveness and value of the property. When planted by farmers they are usually arranged in the form of windbreak around buildings or chards. nmodities. The gradual clearance accumulated supplies and the moderate volume of new shipments has tended to strengthen the tone of the market and the great shrink- ment of the landscape. age in reserve supplies, as shown by the report of stock on hand January 1, has increased the confidence of the buyers and sellers.

The range of quotations at the opening of the main crop season the rangement of the evergreens to pro-last of September was \$2 to \$2.24 duce the right effect, while such ser-11 leading cities. The average declined slightly further the last of the month, then partly recovered, reaching \$2.20 to \$2.35 the first week of November, A year ago quota-tions in 11 markets ranged from \$4.50 to \$5.60 per 100 pounds.

Government Works Out Plan to Keep Tab on

When a wild duck decides to quit "somewhere in summer home Canada" he invariable leaves in a the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture, who would like to keep track of Mr. Mallard's ramblings, so the department is working out a system to offset this carelessness. This consists of trapping the birds and marking them with aluminum leg bands, and the effective in checking and the solid sits of the fact that the influence of the sits of trapping the birds and marking them with aluminum leg bands, and the effective in checking the wind than a row of evergreens. This is due to the fact that the influence of the windbreaks upon air currents is purely mechanical, and the effective in the called a windbreak. Shelter belts about 140,000 a year ago. Twelve thousand head of cattle were fed thusand head of cattle were find the city can invent one a year ago. Most of the lambs were purchased at from \$11 to \$12 a hundred, and those sold to date have brought around \$9 a hundred.

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Defect in checking the marvelous adabout 140,000 a year ago. Twelve thousand head of cattle were fed thousand head of cattle were find the city can invent one and ing them with aluminum leg bands, ness of the trees depends upon how hundred. dress of the department. When a duck is killed the hunter is requested to remove the band and forward it to Washington, together with information as to when and where the duck was killed.

During the last autumn about 200 ducks were caught and marked at lake Scugog, Ont. So far about branches and foliage of the ever-Lake Scugog, Ont. So far about 25 of these ducks have been killed and the bands returned from points in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tenpletely or nearly so. By reducing to test the utilization of by-products and roughage of the North Platte and roughage of the North ged teal, was killed near Port of more comfortable for man and liv Spain, Trindad, British West In-dies, more than 2,500 miles from ence," Mr. Hill explained.

Licensed Warehouses

The number of licensed warehouses in the United States has passed the 300 mark and is increasing rapidly, according to a statement by George Livingston, chief of the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture. The licensed establishments include those dealing in cotton, grain and wool.

Mr. Livingston said that his burean has drafted plans and specifications for a standard refrigerator car, based on exhaustive investigations and tests. About 2,000 of the regigerator cars now in operation the bureau's specifications and Interstate Commerce commishas recommended the building of 20,000 more

Particular attention is being given to developing foreign markets, Mr. Livingston said. Representatives of the bureau in England and South America send regular reports on agricultural conditions

Employs 3,000,000 Workers,

Tekamah, Neb., has what he estimates to be 3,000,000 laborers working for him every day in the week from early in the spring until fall. And Mr. Lapham is never bothered with labor troubles, strikes, walkouts or demands for increased wages. He has never had to appeal any of his problems to the United States labor board nor does the subject of arbitration or collective bargaining cause him to lose any sleep

Mr. Lapham has what is probably the largest apiary in the state and last season took 3,300 pounds of honey from his hives at the end of the season. The apiary is located in the ground property.

Four Counties Co-operate bearing trees and is in close proxim-

Road Work Planned. nished Gage county will have an Valley September 13 to 16, and 1924 he'll deserve a second term. Sherman, 21 to 23.

THE GUMPS---



Windbreaks Add Comfort and Valve to Prairie Farm

Evergreens a Decorative Feature and Also Most Suitable For Sheltering Farm Yard From Blizzards.

By FRANK RIDGWAY.

Windswept prairie homes need a dense screen of evergreen trees to protect them from the northwest bliz zards in winter and from the scorch ng sun in summer. Evergreens used as a

breaks around buildings, orchards, and field, while evergreens planted in cities or towns are selected and

cal plantsmen in the selection of good varieties and the popular ar-@duce the right effect, while such services are not always available to the

Utility Value First.

The esthetic value of evergreens is emphasized where they are set in city parks and lawns, but on the farm the utility value of the trees takes first place; however, the de-corative feature of evergreens should not be oerlookevd by farmers.

A. H. Hill of Dundee, Ill., ar

authority on landscape gardening

Any body of trees which gives feeders of the valley recently. nurry and neglects to leave any for-warding address. This doesn't suit the bureau of biological survey, may be formed by planting leaf-limited States dansition for protection to buildings or crops may be called a windbreak. Shelter belts fed in the valley this winter, against "So far, despite" "So far, despite

Many farmers have found that their farms greatly increased value, adding as much as \$5,000 to the selling price, by planting ever-Increasing Rapidly green windbreaks around the farm building groups. This is one of the improvements that can be made on a farm that continully increases in

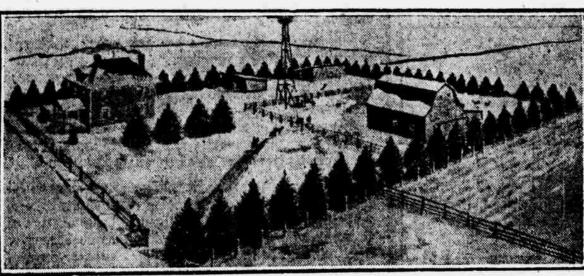
Tree Space Not Wasted.

The practical value of the windbreak makes it a business proposition and the small amount of space needed for the planting of one, two or three rows of trees should not be given over too grudgingly. Even one row of the right kind of evergreens will be found effective. Two rows, of course, are better, and three or four rows will make a standard windbreak.

In selecting varieties of ever-greens choose those which will with stand extreme cold in winter and the heat and drought in summer. A fast-growing conifer or cone-bearing tree is usually given a wide margin of preference. The question of the attractiveness of a tree after i becomes large must be considered. It is usually possible to get trees that will be beautiful, with all of the other necessary qualities, from the long list of evergreens that is available. Landscape gardeners em phasize the importance of securing But Not Bothered by Strikes a tree that will produce heavy foli-D. W. Lapham who resides near age; one which branches to the ground and retains its branches even though crowded and shaded some-

what Spring offers ideal conditions for the planting of evergreens. After the spring rains and warm sunshine have driven the frost out of the ground the soil is usually warm and mellow, furnishing just the condition required for the planting of young evergreen trees. Evergreens come from the nursery ready for planting They are hardy, and if they reach the farm in a healthy condition and are given reasonable care before planting they will live and thrive with little attention after being set

To Boost Fair Associations Greeley, Howard, Sherman and Valley counties will join forces in an attempt to make each of their coun-Plans for important work on the ty fairs better this year. A four-Golden Rod highway east of Bea- point circuit was formed at a meettrice in Gage county, were worked ing held in St. Paul recently, for at a meeting in that city recently. the purpose of setting dates and also ans provided for new culverts and for obtaining better attractions and bridges, and several "kinks" will be straightened out during the course of the summer. When the work is to 23; Howard, September 27 to 30:



EVERGREEN WINDBREAK-Shelter-belts like this protect the farm home from blizzards in winter People in the city may have the advantage of assistance from professional landscape gardeners or practisional landscape gardeners or practise to the farm home.

Sheep Feeders Lose Heavily

North Platte Valley Reports Financial Setback-Less at Experiment Station.

The sheep feeders of the North the capitol. Travels of Wild Ducks

says that a fine, well-grown evergreen windbreak on a farm is "thing
of beauty and joy forever." Nothing
could be more beautiful than snowlich of the college of agriculture, who of beauty and joy forever." Nothing year, according to the situation could be more beautiful than snow-lich of the college of agriculture, who call be more beautiful than snow-lich of the college of agriculture, who call shows a second angle to the situation of the situation was presented when the house ways and means committee started work and means committee started work.

low, cottonwood, or ash does not provide much protection from cold winter winds. A good evergreen windbreak will provide almost an absolute barrier to the winds; some air praised as worth \$9.62 a hundred land to \$1.45 per ton of beets produced. In other words, if beets yield 12 tons to the acre, the tops were worth \$17.40 per acre as sheep down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$12 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$13 a hundred laid down at Omaha. They were approximately \$14 a hundred laid down at Omaha and the state of \$1.45 and the sta March 5.

City Dads of Michigan Capital Are Looking For Odorless Pigs

The orderless pig is sought in Michigan. From Lansing, capital of the state, waited the news of the tirring porcine drama.
The Lansing city

Protestants have secured an in-

named at Lincoln were: "So far, despite the marvelous ad-

Three hundred lambs fed experequivalent to 85 per cent that of corn. Evergreen Best Protection. imentally at the Mitchell substation and beet tops returned a value tion "The ordinary windbreak of wil- lost the state nearly \$2 a head. They equivalent to \$1.45 per ton of beets Neb.

alfalfa lost the least money, 93 cents cials, it is likely that the delegation The purpose of the experiment was a head, while those fed dried beet from Nebraska will vote to accept to test the utilization of by-products pulp and alfalfa lost the most, \$2.89 the plan.

Union tailors in Berlin, Germany, silage were fed, supplemented with have presented demand for a 20 pe: corn and cottonseed meal shipped in. cent increase in wages.

More Truth Than Poetry

NO HOPE

The hues that glow today

Would shortly fade away

Stern, unrelenting chaps .-

For tinting up their maps.

"Their sense," said we, "will save 'em;

Denounce these lovely creatures

This fad will pass, and then, The cheeks that Nature gave 'em

Will be the style again.

That these alluring dears,

Way back three thousand years.

Of pastes and creams and blooms

But science now discloses

In probing hidden places In old forgotten tombs,

They've dug up jugs and vases

Who practiced posture dancing Beneath the silent Sphinx

If Egypt's sunlight glinted Three thousand years ago. On faces softly tinted

On rouge enamelled features,

If artificial roses

to his country.

Of Pharoah and Moses,

With rare but bogus glow,

No matter how the preachers May rage and storm and scoff

The girls won't take it off.

Were blooming in the day

I guess they're here to stay

BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES

STILL MISSING

THE TEST

If Mr. Harding's caddies are willing to take the stump for him

The birds are coming back-all but the dove of peace,

Nathan Hale might have regretted that he had but one income tax to

Which doubtless made entrancing

The cheeks of many a minx.

Wore artificial roses

We've heard a lot of preachers

On Lil and Mame and Molly

We fancied in our folly

operative association delegate, J. W. Shorthill, Omaha. National Wheat Growers' association delegate, J. L. Hill, Holstein, Sacred Heart Girl

Nebraska Delegates

To Farm Conference

Farm Union Holds Public

Sale of Farm Implements The Farmers Union co-operative association at Pilger held a public sale of new farm implements recently which was a big day in the history of that Nebraska town, Farmers from within a radius of 25 to 40 miles attended the sale, and so large was the crowd that many of them had trouble in finding places to park their "Henrys." Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of farm im Between plements of practically every description changed hands during the day.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

Toads and Tomatoes.

Handling toads causes warts, Any old-time dweller in the rural districts can tell you that-and prove it by citing cases. "I told Johnny not to play with toads; but he would do it and now just look at his hands!" This superstition is simply a survival of that homeopathic magic so popular in all ages: the doctrine of "like causes like." The toad is a warty creature—if the child handles him the child's hands become

When the tomato first began to be used as an article of food-and that was about 1830-a very popular prejudice sprang up against it on the ground that the eating of it "caused cancer." This superstition is now almost extinct, but now and then you will run across it still. It had its origin in this same homeopathic magic.

A tomato cut in half through its "equator" presented a surface in which there was a fancied resemto a full-grown, virulent cancer. Therefore to eat the tomato would cause cancer. The incident of the tomato shows that the primi-tive mind of man is still at work and is capable of originating new superstitions as well as retaining and perpetuating those of our ancestors. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

Where It Started

The S. P. C. A.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was first organized in England in 1824. Previously, cruelty had been a common-law offense only when so aggravated that it amounted to a nuisance. The first society in the United States was chartered through the efforts of Henry Bergh, in New York, 1866. (Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Syndf-cate, Ind.)

Farm Bodies Plan **Campaign During** Coming Session

Several Organizations to Push Demands Before New Congress-Hold Conventions In Washington.

Farm organizations of the country are planning to open a drive on congress for legislation beneficial to the agricultural industry, with the congress of the extra session on cattle, gold medal; Hereford cattle, and the country blues for the best individual judges to the various breeds of live stock.

The national associations are official to ferring prizes as follows: Shorthorn cattle, gold medal; Hereford cattle, and alfalfa, while lot 3 receives allowed to the cattle of t Farm organizations of the country opening of the extra session on April 11.

The American Farm Bureau fedopen in Washington on that date, ly every state in the union, repre-sentating 1,500,000 farmers, will gather to outline their demands. The following week representatives of indging teams to the state contest, the National Farmers union and the Each team will be composed of three National Milk Producers' association will meet in Washington. Delegates of all three organizations will last year and the Nehawka team the Appointed at Lincoln a number of measures which were year before. closed

More than 800 members of various Among the demands will be one During the two days previous to the Nebraska farm organizations atfor an embargo on dairy products, contest, the visiting high school stutended a conference in Lincoln last hides, wool and other commodities. The Lansing city government tended a conference in Lincoln last hides, wool and other commodities. dents will be given an opportunity wants to establish a piggery gar- week, called for the purpose of nambage disposal plant on a farm near ing delegates to attend the co-op- sentatives, are losing hope in tariff relief, fearing that an emergency home erative conference to be held in Chitariff may be held up in congress junction temporarily restraining the cago, April 6. At the meeting in Chi-city from so doing, Rosalyn T. Saw-cago, the marketing plan worked out take from seven to nine months.

on a permanent tariff law last week, Farm Bureau delegate, J. M. Morin accordance with a program sanctioned by congressional leaders and tentatively approved by President Farmers' Union delegate, H. G. National Co-operative Elevator association delegate, W. F. Dale, Lincoln.

Nebraska Grain and Live Stock Cocoperative association delegate and Live Stock Cocoperative association of the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by Wilse and the content of the same form as vetoed by President Harding. This program content of the content of months instead of a year.

Wins Essay Contest

Prize winners in the contest on "How to Prevent Automobile Acci-dents at Railroad Crossings," couducted by N. C. Allen, divisional superintendant of the Burlington in connection with the Traffic Safety com-mittee, were announced Saturday by Mr. Allen.

The first prize of \$10 was given o Gertrude Whitcomb, 12, 2238 Ohio street, the Sixth grade pupil in Sacred Heart school Second prize, \$5, was awarded to Pauline Wisdom, 2122 Locust street. Miss Wisdom is also a student of Sacred Heart school, being in the Eighth grade. Third prize of \$3 was awarded to Laurene Hogan, a student in the Eighth A grade of the Long school. Honorable mention was given to the essay prepared by Kathryn Mc-1805 Wirt street, a pupil in the Eighth grade of Sacred Heart

The contest was open to all school children in the city, who submitted over a hundred essays.

Farmers Pass Resolutions Demanding Lower Prices

Members of the farm bureau near Blair, Neb., say it's time prices were coming down and at the recent meeting of the bureau, resolutions were passed stating that the prices of farm products were now back to prewar levels and calling upon blacksmiths, garages, auto and other mechanics, retailers and professional men to resume business on a prewar

A motion was also passed declaring meetings of the executive board of the bureau to be of a public nature and inviting anyone with suggestions to offer regarding the work of the bureau to meet with it.



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Valuable Trophies

DEAR ANDY- I'M GOING TO THE CHARITY

WHIST OF THE SUNBEAM LEAGUE WITH

MRS. BESSEY- WON'T BE HOME UNTIL

LATE - YOU'LL FIND SOME COLD MEAT IN THE ICE BOX - THE COFFEE'S ALL READY TO STICK A MATCH UNDER IT-

Many Interesting Experiments Will Give Live Stock Men Pointers on Conducting Business Next Year.

The ninth annual spring meeting of Nebraska live stock feeders will be held at the college of agriculture, April 15. At that time important tests will have been completed by the agricultural experi-ment station, and the feeding sea-son will be so nearly ended that the men may be able to formulate their opinions of the past and future of the feeding game. The meeting will be held co-operatively by the college of agriculture and the Nebraska Live Stock Feeders' association. Z. T. Leftwich, of St. Paul is president and M. B. Posson of Lincoln is severated of the feeders'. Lincoln is secretary of the feeders' association.

Preliminary plans for the meet ing include one or two formal talks In School Contest by prominet men and general dis-cussions during the morning. The afternoon will be spent in inspecting the stock and to reports on the listributed at the seventh annual work of the agricultural experiment station in feeding cattle, hogs and state high school live stock judgng contest, to be staged at the col-

sheep.
The cattle feeding experiments lege of agriculture, April 2. The Ne-braska Improved Live Stock Breed-braska Improved Live Stock Breeders' association will give a sliver cup reports made of the tests. In one of the experiments 50 head of steers breeders' associations have provided are divided into five lots and the cups, medals, books and other tro-value of certain supplemental feeds gold medal; Aberdeen-Angus cattle, falfa molasses meal, in addition to silver medal; Poland China hogs, corn, alfalfa and silage. Lot 4 is gold fountain pen; Duroc-Jersey receiving corn, alfalfa, silage and oil eration has a meeting scheduled to hogs, silver loving cup; Hampshire meal. Lot 5 is fed no corn, but inof oil meal each daily, and alfalfa. when representatives from practical-ly every state in the union, representating 1,500,000 farmers, will Between 20 and 30 schools have on feed 127 days at the time of the signified their intention of sending meeting.

The second experiment consists of three lots of 10 head each of highjudges, two alternates and a coach, grade Herefords-one lot of 2-yearolds, one lot of yearlings and one lot of calves. All lots are being fed The Waverly team won first place corn, oil meal, alfalfa and silage, the a number of measures which were pending when the last congress the auspices of the Block and Bridle of age on the rate and economy of gain. The cttle in this experiment will have been fed 160 days April club of the college of agriculture. gain.

Reports will also be made at the meeting of experiments with 100 head of hogs and 180 head of sheep. More than 300 men attended the spring meeting last year, and more are expected this year, because there is increased interest in feeding or yons, Neb. March 27 .-- (Special.) account of low feed prices and bet--Lyons citizens as a mass meeting ter prospects for profit. April 15 nominated George W. Little, preside also the date of the annual comdent of the First National bank, and mencement of the university school M. L. Shumway, as candidates for of agriculture and the parents of village trustees at the election to be many students will be here to attend the d April 5.

Incombustible But Not Fireproof

Columns sustain the structure of a building and are one of the most important elements in its strength. It was thought that the Fire Safety Problem had been solved when iron and steel construction displaced the earlier forms.

Unfortunately this has been disproven, for when flames reach a certain height it has been found that the metal softens, columns buckle, floors collapse, walls are thrown out of plumb and great damage is

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