THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1921. News of Special Interest to Iowa and Nebraska Farmers Barney Oldfield that a considerable part of this al-falfa will not be baled and market-**Paradox** Noted **Prices for Tame** Plan Garden on Paper Before Planting On the west coast the movement of alfalfa has been about normal, says: In Sheep and Hay Show Slump; By FRANK RIDGWAY. and it is estimated that not over 25 Haphazard gardening methods have probably caused more dis-appointments and failures among home vegetable gardeners than any HOME GARDENERS' GUIDE All Markets Dull per cent of last year's crop remains unsold. New hay is being market-ed in the southern part of Califor-Lamb Industry -Distance of plants- Ready for use from in rows. Rows apart. seed in about 6 in. 2 ft. 45 to 65 days 3 ft. 4 ft. 65 to 90 days 4 in. 1 ft. 60 to 76 days VEGETABLES Ready for use from seed in about 45 to 65 days 65 to 30 days 60 to 75 days 100 to 120 days 125 to 180 days 125 to 180 days 160 to 135 days 65 to 100 days 150 to 55 days 50 to 75 days 65 to 100 days 115 to 140 days 120 to 140 days 120 to 150 days 100 days "I wouldn't accept a car and drive it BEANS. BEANS. BUSH BUSH BEANS. POLE BEANS. POLE BEANS. CABRAGE, EARLY. CABRAGE, LATE. CARROT CAULIFLOWER CORN, SWEET CUCUMBERS EGGPLANT ENDIVE LETTUCE MELONS, MUSK MELONS, WATER ONION PARSLEY PARSNIPS PEAS PEPPER 1 qt. 1 pt. other single factor. Before sticking Limited Demand Causes Un-While Number of Animals on Much Prairie Hay Held. a spade or a hoe in the ground a plan of the garden should be worked to my garage without full coverage-While reports from Texas, Ar-3 11. usually Slow Movement-Farms Below Average, Re-145 ft. 4 in. 2 ft. 3 ft. 4 ft. 3 ft. kansas and Oklahoma indicate that 3 ft. 146 ft. 23a ft. 4 ft. 3 ft. 146 ft. 146 ft. 5 ft. · Liability. Fire and Theft. Property Dam-70 to 75 per cent of the prairie hay Large Surplus Still in ceipts at Market Un-System is just as important to the . % pt. 100 hill has been marketed, the reports from man who is to operate a tiny back the whole prairie section show that only 50 to 55 per cent of the crop intended for market had been ship-ped up to April 1. The estimated percentage of hay to be marketed age and Collision Insurance." usually Heavy. Hands of Farmers. yard plot as it is to the commercial gardener or farmer. A carefully ar-"April 21-Issue the National Underwriter" ranged planting plan is even more essentional to the small gardener At the beginning of the second quarter of the present year, the hay A paradoxical situation exists in the sheep and lamb industry at the than it is to the larger operators be-100 days 100 days 125 to 150 days 50 to 75 days 140 to 150 days 80 to 140 days 20 to 50 days 155 to 150 days markets of the country continue very in the various prairie producing states on April 1 are as follows: Montana, 60 per cent; Wisconsin, 60 per cent; Missouri, 40 per cent; 1 oz. 1 oz. 1 pt. 1 oz. 1 oz. 1 oz. 1 oz. 1 pkt. 1 pkt. 1 pkt. 1 oz. A Word to the Wise is Sufficient! present time, according to statisticause of his limited amount of space. dull. Prices of tame hay have decal matter recently sent out by the PEAS ..... clined \$3 to \$4 a ton since the first Row System Best. United States department of agri-..................... of the year and the movement gen-POTATO There are various methods 01 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* days erally has been very slow because of days the limited demand, it is pointed out culture. Despite the fact that the Kansas, 40 per cent; Iowa, 50 per cent; Nebraska, 45 per cent; North SALSIFY SPINACH SQUASH \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* planting, but the row system is generally advocated by practical gardeners. Planting in beds cut out 125 to 150 days 20 to 60 days 60 to 75 days 100 to 125 days 60 to 75 days number of sheep and lambs on .................. <sup>2</sup>Harry:A.Koch-Co farms January I, was far below the ................. in an article in the Market Reporter Dakota, 50 per cent; Minnesota, 45 average for the past 20 years, re-TURNIP of April 23, published by the United the sunlight, and the plants are not so easily cultivated. There is a better per dent; South Dakota, 50 per cent; ceipts at primary markets during States Department of Agriculture. California, 50 per cent; Arkansas, 20 per cent; Texas, 30 per cent and Oklahoma, 40 per cent. The price decline which began On January 1, it was estimated that only 25 to 30 per cent of the marketable surplus had been shipped the first three months of the cur-Bottom Falls Out of distribution of sunlight on the plants Iowa Farm Bureau year have been unusually "PAYS THE CLAIM FIRST" where the rows run north and south, heavy rather than east and west or in an Butter Fat Market from the principal timothy produc-The United States Bureau of Crop Investment Securities Surety Bonds Insurance last May has continued and the oblique fashion across the plot. The Estimates has figured it out that there were 48,615,000 sheep on **Outlines** Plans ng states. From a survey just comrow system lends itself more readily average price for No. 1 timothy at The farmer with a big bunch of 640 First National Bank Building Tyler 0360 pleted by the United States Bureau the principal markets which was about \$29.50 a ton at the beginning to the drafting of plans in advance of cows upon which he depends for a of Markets, it is estimated that 60 to 65 per cent of the surplus has now farms January 1. With but three planting. When the planting is done in rows, the tall and dwarf plants can exceptions this was the smallest For Coming Year substantial part of his yearly in-come by the sale of cream is "out of luck" lately. Cream prices have form with the subpart of the year, is now about \$25.25 and number so far reported since 1900. \$19 a ton lower than at the cor-On the other hand, receipts of 68 markets during the first three months of this year showed an in-crease of 734,000 head or 17 per responding time last year. Alfalfa be arranged to an advantage. The slumped along with many other farm products, and it is altogether likely that a further drop is due before prices again take the up-grade. At growth of small plants is often has declined from \$27.50 for No. 1 Executive Committee Comstunted by being in the shade of tall on January 1 to about \$24.25 a ton at the present time, compared with \$37 on April 1, 1920. plants. This may be avoided by the cent over the receipts during the corresponding period in 1920. Durpletes Details at Meetingproper arrangement of the rows. In Kearney, Neb., this week, the price Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois had al-of butter fat dropped from 41 cents ready been marketed, while in the Prairie hay is practically un-changed at about \$16 a ton as the drawing lines on the chart to repre-New Activities Made Posng the same period local slaughter sent rows arrange such tall crops as and feeder shipments, which repre-sent the number going back to the country for feeding or breeding purposes, decreased 348,529 head, or 50 per cent to 33 cents in one day, and similar reports come in from numerous oth-Michigan and New York, 20 to 25 corn, pole beans, and staked tomatoes sible by Legislation. ERVICE... along one side of the garden where er towns throughout the state and per cent was estimated to have been

59 per cent. Alarming Features.

Such a situation is now without its alarming features to students of the trade who foresee the liquidation of an unusually large percentage of everything salable, includng much breeding stock. Reports from the great sheep

producing areas of the northwest inlicate that because of financial difnculties still further liquidation will be necessary during the coming summer and fall. Reliable information strongly suggests the possibility of this process being to such an extent that the range sections and many middle western and eastern areas will be left with a smaller

number of breeding sheep than at any time during the past 20 years. The heavy receipts at central markets during the first three covered with a dozen or more varieties that cannot be grown in a months of the year may be traced to several causes. Owing to the drought over much of the range area last

summer, many western range lambs

### the first of the year.

Forced to Sell Stock.

Business of a routine nature took Iowa. up the greater part of the time at the annual meeting of the executive

Federation held recently in Des Moines. Certain details of the program for the year, hitherto incomplete, were rounded out and plans inaugurated for the development of new phases of federation activities, now possible under the legislation secured through the Thirty-ninth general assembly.

A number of speakers appared before the committee in the interest of various enterprises that fit in with federation work. W. P. Dawson, chairman of the legislative committee, submitted a report of federation labors during the recent session of the legislature. L. A. Andrews explained the possibilities of service for Iowa farmers under the new law permitting the organization of farm credits corporations. Knute Espe reviewed the work of the federation of co-operative livestock shipping associations.

A trick that is worked successfully and sheep were sent for feeding to sections of Idaho, Montana, Colo-in trying is to plant one-half of the aid to the committee of 15 for the rado and elsewhere, where feed was area one week and the rest a week purpose of conducting a survey pre-reasonably plentiful. Much of this later. This may be done with such liminary to the development of a tock was not marketed until after crops as beans, beets, radishes, and more orderly and efficient system of

lettuce. It takes much more plant food where a succession of crops is grown duction of finished meat animals, it During January and February, tinancial pressure forced many ranch sown. To help out the soil fertility interested in this problem and it was owners to sell breeding stock, in-cluding many ewe lambs and yearl-used in the second planting, because ing that the federation should supsup-

larger quantities now than for many the same in all these states. This months. Pastures generally, are would indicate a heavier movement committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau months. Pastures generally, are would indicate a heavier movement further advanced than in previous from the northern and eastern states years and this is given as one rea- during the past three months than, son for the flooded condition of the from the central western group. market. Progress of the Crops.

Less Alfalfa Held.

average price for No. 1 upland, but is down \$13 a ton from the price of May a year ago. Taken as a whole, sold. At this time the surplus to be hay prices are lower than at any Buyers say cream is coming in in marketed is estimated to be almost other time during the past two vears.

**Alliance Furnishes Camp** 

**Ground for Auto Tourists** Alliance, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)

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ewes, which would otherwise plants, require different kinds and have been held for lamb production. amounts of plant foods.

open winter in these sections Such vegetables as cabbage and made it possible to ship stock, whereas in normal years severe weather would have retarded or wholly prevented such movements. In many sections it has been a com- is used by a gardener year after year. mon practice to hold for breeding it is important that the crops be purposes as high as 40 per cent of rotated. Plant root crops in the the ewe lambs out of each crop. Re-liable reports from range districts inrows where leaf crops were grown last year. This is a rule successfully followed by many growers. Expert vegetable gardeners do not dicate that unless the financial situation changes, materially, not more than 10 per cent of this year's crop will be held. The stagnant wool market, coupled with lower prices for sheep and lambs, last summer's unfavorable advise beginners to try planting companion crops throughout the

garden the first year. But it is worth while trying out a few simple com-binations. Radishes, for instance, climatic conditions in much of the mature rapidly and early, and may be planted with parsley. Radishes may rance country, and money stringecy have been the chief factors which have be planted between the rows of early brought about the condition in which cabbage or early peas, for they will be pulled and out of the way before a majority of flock masters now find themselves. these crops need much room.

#### Anticipate Light Receipts.

Many members of the trade antic-ipate a period of comparatively light receipts during the month of May, as is generally the case. This, it is believed, will bring about some ad-vance in prices at that time. On the other hand, some of the closer other hand, some of the closest students of the industry look for fairly liberal supplies. In taking this view, they assume that Colorado-ied lambs will continue coming to market, though in decreasing numbers up to about the middle of May. This movement has been retarded con-siderably by depressed trade and price conditions.

## **Cattle Prices Reach New**

Low Mark on Omaha Market Cattle are selling on the Omaha among Philippine products, and market at a lower price than before the war and prices are off more than they have been at any time during the last decade. With re-has outranked all other exported ceipts of 8,000 head on the Omaha market one day last week, prices took a 10 to 15 cent slump, and the \$8 steer has almost disappeared from the market. The best handy-weight beeves sold up to \$7.90 with no heavy beeves over \$7.57.

#### If Your Tractor Goes Or Won't Go at All, Look for Mice Family

It's an old story that a mouse can make an elephant climb a tree or do most any other undignified stunt. but who ever heard of a mouse put-ting a full-grown tractor on the

This is what happened to a tractor owned by a farmer near Elwood, Neb. Recently said farmer took a day off and put his tractor in shape for the spring "drive." After pol-ishing it up, giving it a fresh drink of gasoline, with dessert of the fi-mest cylinder oil and otherwise per-forming all the stunts which should forming all the stunts which should please any well-behaved iron horse. per cent in value, were taken from he tried to start it. But it refused the United States. It will be seen to start; simply sputtered and spit a from these figures that exports from few times and then laid down and imports to the Philippines were on the job. Experts were called in very nearly equal last year, a small and after considerable investigation trade balance in favor of the islands and probably the usual amount of profanity, it was found that a family of mice had been making their win- States. ter home in the carburctor.

Moral: The next time your trac tor balks, look for a mouse.

The Bee want ads are business

**From Philippines** Development of Industry Responsible for Heavy Increase Shown in Imports.

Sugar jumped to the position of

they will not shade low growing

vegetables like bunch beans, dwarf

Mistakes in Seeding.

Making definite plans on paper he-

fore it is warm enough to begin

planting will enable the gardener to

avoid buying a surplus of seed. Most

gardeners who try to do gardening

work without plans buy more seed than they actually need, and often

they plant the seed thicker than is

necessary. Both money and labor

are wasted, for thick seeding means

that thinning will have to be done

growth of the young plants will be

The mistake that is commonly

made, where the principal object of

the gardener is to get the seed in the

ground, regardless of the kind and arrangement, is that the ground is

crowded space successfully or kinds

of vegetables that will not be used.

Rotate the Crops.

or the plants will be crowded or the

peas, and onions

checked.

1920. In 1919, sugar was in fourth place, being exceeded in value by lation as to the cause of this sudden hemp, coconut oil and tobacco products. Hemp has long ranked first commodities.

These four principal exports, sugar, hemp, vegetable oils and manufactured tobacco, had a value in 1920, of \$125,188,154, while the total value of all exports was \$151,-

123,855. Of this amount sugar ac-counted for \$49,619,260, or 33 per cent; hemp represented \$35,862,000, or nearly 24 per cent; coconut oil and copra were valued at \$26,985,-756, or about 18 per cent; cigars brought in \$12,721,138 or slightly over 8 per cent, while the balance-was made up of miscellaneous pro-strength Then there are the An-

ducts. Of shipments to the United States of shipments to the United States sugar was valued at \$39,348,934, hemp at \$20,614,026, copra and co-conut oil at \$21,874,207 and cigars at \$10,546,303. Of the total exports \$105,216,262, or nearly 70 per cent, \$105,216,262, or nearly 70 per cent,

credited for this? No one has advertised the Anconas so widely or so praiseworthy as Sheppard. Thus

the popular acclaim if properly pre-sented to the public. There are good points favoring all and it only remains for some enterprising fancier to back them with an advertising campaign. You cannot succeed with the finest birds in the best sort of habitation unless care is exercised to see that

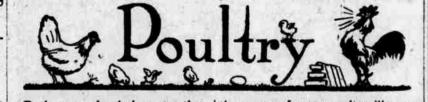
proper sanitary conditions prevail. Cleanliness is one of the most imbeing shown both in general comportant essentials to success with merce and in trade with the United hens. Not only should the poultry house be cleaned and disinfected reg-Eight attendance officers in Seattle, ularly but ventilation should be such

Wash, constanty search the city in as to insure pure, fresh air at all passenger outomobies and roadsters times for school children who have a ten- draughts of dampness.

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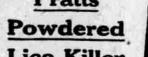
port the project. To this end it was voted to appropriate \$1,500 to help get the work under way. Following Secretary Cunningham's report of his recent visit to

ham's report of his recent visit to Washington, there was a general discussion of problems of transporta-tion, taxation, farm credits, etc. The resolutions reads as follows: "Be it resolved by the executive committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation: That in view of the con-struction placed upon the provisions to the Esch-Cummins law relative to what shall be considered a fair re-turn upon the property owned by common carriers and the consequent intolerable burden placed upon the prerogative of the exarcous state authorities, which is sought to be justified by this act, the American Farm Bureau Federation is respect-fully urged to do all in its power to obtain a repeal of those provisions of the law by which such burdens and encroachments appear to receive their sanction."



Be careful in the selection of stock breeds lay a plentiful supply of white eggs or is it that the widespread ad-You should know that they are stanknow whether the chicks you have ord of production is equally good. There can be no question but that the investigation now will save you the advertising a variety receives has much future trouble, Better go slow much to do with its popularity. When at first and be sure you are on the did white Orpingtons gain fame? Not until Kellerstrass had spent thousands of dollars in advertising right track.

It Kills Poultry Lice An easily-applied powder that's sure death to nearly all kinds of lice-Pratts





oultry practically free from lice. Your Money Back if YOU Are

Pratt Food Company Philadelph Chicaro Toronte

Tair land. Wheat and grasses have made good progress in all parts of the country, ex-cept local damage to wheat along the southern stretches of the belt, where more complaint is made of rust, plant lice and market, it is thought by many deal-chinch bugs. The districts complaining are mixed farming sections, and it is not ex-pected that the total damage will be ma-terial.

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BONDS

Five Million Dollars in Bonds were voted by the People of Omaha to buy the Gas Plant and pay for supplies on hand and accounts due and receivable.

## Improvements in the gas making plant, and extension of distribution mains are now necessary to render more Ultimate

If tomorrow, the people of Omaha vote YES on the gas bond proposition. the Water Board can make the needed improvements, extend the gas mains and thus increase the earning power of the plant.

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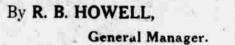
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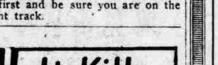
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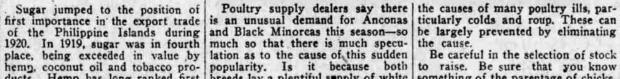
Moreover, as a result of such improvements and extended service, the increased income of the plant will ultimately result in reduced gas rates to the consumer.

Metropolitan Utilities District,

# RATES







them the length and breadth of the land. How about White Rocks? No

one will dispute the fact that the

advertising U. R. Fishel has given

this variety is responsible to some

strength. Then there are the An-

conas-the variety mentioned above as having obtained unusual popu-

larity this season. Can any one doubt

that H. Cecil Sheppard should be

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Dampness and poor ventilation are

vertising these varieties have receiv- dard bred and that the parent stock ed is now beginning to have its is strong and vigorous. You should effect? Most likely the latter, as find out something concerning the there are numerous other varities egg records of parent stock and that lay white eggs and whose rec-