Dairymen Hear Practical Plan to Make Profit

Professor of Agricultural College Speaks at State Meeting on Problems of Organization.

Lincoln, Jan. 4.—Practical profits from dairying depend upon cheap and economical production, efficient marketing and intensive feeding, Prof. H. P. Davis of the dairy husbandry department of the agricultural college, told members of the Nebraska Dairymen's association in convention here today. Efforts long convention here today. Efforts long production, but only in recent years has attention been paid to marketing of agricultural products, he

"Like improvement in marketing methods will insure greater profit for the producer and lower cost of milk to the consumer." Professor Davis stated. "The public demands a form of service in connection with a form of service in connection with milk marketing that cannot easily be supplied unless there is a middleman. The producer may, through co-operative organizations, take over that function to good advantage."

Produce Better Cows.

Intensive feeding, combined selection and breeding has developed cows that produce 15 to 18 tons of milk a year, Professor Davis said. Various co-operative organizations have been organized to assist producers in marketing their milk, these organiza-tions consisting of three kinds—the bargaining association that contracts; the organization that handles the farmers milk and the association that bargains, but is prepared to handle surplus milk by pro-cessing. Intermediate stages exist between these three types, Pro-fessor Davis added, outlining the processes that now are being operated in a number of the larger cities and states.

Co-operative marketing is feasible and will be successful if properly carried out," Professor Davis said. "Realization that milk is perishable; that service by some sort of middle-man is necessary; that surplus must be cared for as not to flood the

Professor Davis advanced the following, which he termed the 10 commandments of co-operative organiza-

Binding producers contract; legal form of business organization; sound plan of business operation; practical an adequate financing; competent supervision of business; efficient management of operations: skilled and efficient operating employes; volumes of business for efficient operation; adequate accounting, and progressive and sound business

Sentiment for Gas Tax Is Increasing

(Continued From Page One.) is working very satisfactorily in sev

cral states. The chief objection urged against it is that the road tax now paid by the landowner will be shifted to the cash tenant, who is at present having sufficient trouble without adding anything to his burdens. This is a valid argument, but before accepting this as the deciding factor we should study the incidence of the present

"All property is now taxed for the building of state highways, but not all persons who own property use the state highways. For example, I know a man past 60 who is pay-ing for his home from what he can save out of a salary of \$80 a month. He has never owned an automobile and has no expectations of ever becoming an auto owner. He is a type of thousands of men who pay taxes from which they get no direct and the Bluffs for possession of East benefit.

Omaha, decided they have no juris-

Hard to Pay Interest.

'The man who purchased farm land during the inflation period and borrowed money for a considerable portion of the purchase price is in as had a position as is the cash tenant. In fact, any farmer who owes in part for his land is doing well to meet his interest payments and pay his portion of the regular taxes without helping construct roads for joyriders. Even if he drives a small car he will doubtless be very willing to pay a small tax upon 200 or 300 gallons of gasoline that he uses necessarily order to be relieved of a portion of his taxes upon his other property.
"On the other hand, we find many other persons who own no real estate and but very little other taxable property who own big cars and drive them thousands of miles each year on roads for which other people pay. Is there any reason fundamentally why the local joy rider or the trans-continertal tourist should not be taxed for the construction of roads in proportion to his use of the roads? s there any reason why the man or the firm that engages in trucking using for that purpose a public highway, should be excused from making a direct payment toward the high-

Railroads Pay For Roads.

"As matters now stand, we tax the railroads to help pay for the construction of highways upon which is properly to the home of an over-both freight and research are struction of highways upon which is placed in the home of an overboth freight and passengers are carried in competition with the rail. The child was snugly wrapped in an roads. The public is paying a fairly old blanket and was discovered by a boy in passing the Worrent home. leavy tax in order to furnish free highways to all who will travel.
'On the whole, I believe that any Barn on Litchfield Farm

disasyantages of the tax on gasoline are far outweighed by the advantages. Personally, I am willing to pay for my share of road construction in proportion to the use I make of the

Mortgages in Gage County

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)

Following is the mortgage report for Gage county for the month of December: Number of farm mortgages filed 21, amount \$128,-973.45; number of farm mortgages

Greeley, Colo., Jan. 4.—Dorothy Sherman of There never has been a time when an understanding of rations her sheep last night, according to reports here.

Headaches from Shart for our farm-grown feeds are unexcelled. mortgages filed 21, amount \$128,973.45; number of farm mortgages
released 19, amount \$81,225; number
of city mortgages filed 25, amount
\$37,500.45; number city mortgages
released 22, amount \$33,100.

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Nebraska U. P. Division Wins Banner for Safety



Supt. J. P. Crey of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific system, seated at his desk. Behind him hangs the Union Pacific Safety banner which was won in 1921 by the men of his division.

ture. The division made 7,703,960 locomotive miles during the year with a percentage of 12.07 casualties per 1,000,000 miles. Wyoming was second with 93 casualties, making 7,622,356 miles, or a percentage of 12.20 casualties per 1,000,000 miles. Kansas was third with 54 casualties in 3,093,672 miles with a percentage

Omaha Shops Second. In the shops' safety contest, the Armstrong shops near Kansas City won the banner. Omaha and Albina

shops were second and third, respec-

Have No Jurisdiction

Over Question.

Iowa-Nebraska

take any action.

in any manner,

tion of the

Other commissioners discussed

taxation, water supply and schools in East Omaha, confining them-

selves to these problems and ig-noring the question of the jurisdic-

boundary. The session lasted nearly

Overseas Veteran Takes

commission over the

Baby Found in Street

Nebraska won the Safety banner employes per month was 527. The given by the Union Pacific to the system division showing the least 1,000 employes was 9.47. The Omaha shops had 35 casualties in an number of casualties for the year average of 1,449 employes or a per-ending October 31.

ha snops had 35 casualties in an average of 1,449 employes or a per-centage of 24.15 per 1,000 employes.

Mrs. Warren was not cross-exam-

market, and confidence among producers are essentials in marketing milk co-operatively."

Lists Ten Commandments.

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Carey on the care his employes may division, "Superintendent Carey said yesterday. "We helped establish record among railroads last year for record among railroads last year for the care his employes." included everything from a small in-jury to those of a more serious na-dents were reduced 70 per cent.

A Personal Matter. "Safety with us is a personal matter. Each employe takes pride it doing all he can to eliminate acci Safety committees are composed of representatives of every branch of the service. They have the privilege of making suggestions for elimination of accidents which, when practical, are put into opera-

The safety contest was renewed January 1. The Nebraska division hopes to better its 1921 record.
General Manager Jeffers will preively.

The Armstrong shops had five strong men January 12 at a social

casualties. The average number of and dance. **Board Refuses** Swine Breeders to Act on Status Advised to Feed of East Omaha Grain on Farms

Boundary Dean E. A. Burnett Says Busi-Commissioners Decide They ness Must Absorb Labor at Living Wage to Increase Prices.

Members of the Iowa-Nebraska boundary commission, which met yesterday at the Chamber of Com-merce in Council Bluffs to consider claims and counter-claims of Omaha Lincoln, Jan. 4.-Prices of farm products at present are below the cost of production and these products will become remunerative only when business absorbs our available labor at a living wage, a wage in diction in the matter and refused to which the farmer, as well as the ar-The meeting was the second of the captalist, receives con-commission in regard to this matter, sideration, declared Dean E. A. Bursideration, declared Dean E. A. Burportion of Iowa on the west side of the Missouri river. The first meeting was held in Omaha and this one was called to give Council Bluffs a "There seems to be good reason to which concerns possession of that nett of the Nebraska Agricultural

"There seems to be good reason to believe, however, that the downward trend of farm prices has been checked, and that in general we may more adequate opportunity to present Senator W. S. Baird of Iowa made the principal address. look for an advance with the ap-He presented all phases of the proach of spring and throughout the situation exhaustively and was supcoming summer," Dean Burnett stated. "This would suggest that ported in his statements of law by Henry Peterson, attorney. His point the breeder maintain his herd at such was that the boundary had been a size as will consume the grain fixed by the supreme court of the United States and did not fall withavailable for market and that ample forage be provided to cheapen the cost of his grains during the sumin the province of the commission

The farmers' prosperity is intimately related to markets and prices, Dean Burkett said, which are in turn tied up with labor employment

and wages. "The farmer breeder must grow into a business and the Nebraska swine breeder has many natural advantages," continued Dean Burnett. "Few regions produce food as cheap-ly as we can. We are living in the breadbasket of the world. The wealth of corn and alfalfa, which is our heritage, can be fully utilized only as we become a great livestock

reservoir.
"Even at the reduced rates now going into effect, freight on farm grains and livestock are 155 per cent prewar prices, while the farm prices generally are below those of 1914."

The extensive swine breeder always must strive to keep the cost Is Destroyed by Fire of production within the market de-Litchfield, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special.)
—The barn on the William Miller farm was entirely destroyed by fire, including the contents of hay and tools. Mr. Miller was severely burned while attempting to remove articles from the building. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

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"There never has been a time.

Alienist Says Arthur Burch Is "Pretending"

Witness Declares Defendant Really Wants to Be Thought Insane-Woman on

Stand.

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—Arthur C. Eurch, on trial for the alleged mur-der of J. Belton Kennedy, acts as if he were "pretending that he does not want to be thought insane, but really wants that thing to happen," according to the testimony of Dr.
Thomas J. Orbison, alienist called
by the prosecution in rebuttal.
Dr. Orbison declared he failed to
find the "slightest symptom" of insanity in the defendant.

The rebuttal was interrupted while the prosecution called Mrs. James W. Warren of Santa Barbara, who was too ill to attend until today She testified Burch told her last Jul

he was coming to Los Angeles to "help a friend who was in trouble."

This statement, Mrs. Warren said, was made on the train on which Burch traveled from Chicago to Los Angeles, arriving here July 24. Mrs Warren boarded the train at Kansas City and had several conversations with Burch, she testified. Burch, she said, told her the

"friend" was a woman who had sent for him. According to other testimony, Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, co-defendant in the case, telegraphed Burch to come to Los Angeles early

"Mr. Burch said the person was a very good friend whom he had known in school," Mrs. Warren said. "He said she had been very good to him when he was in trouble and he would be glad to do anything in the world for her. He said her trouble was with a man she was in love with. He also told me he almost put a pistol in his suitcase be-fore he left home, but thought that would be foolish.

"He said he would be willing to

see his friend marry the man of

Armoured Triplane in Plight, Santonio, Tex., Jan. 4.—The in flight of an armoured triplane, one of few machines of its kind in the U States army, yesterday, at Keliy I was pronounced 'satisfactory by John Reynolds, commander of the

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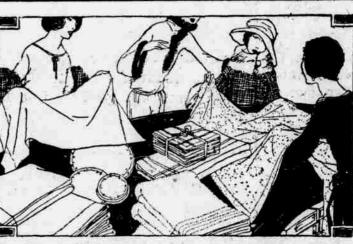
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