Sugar Company Makes Proposal

Sliding Scale Contract Is Based on \$5 a Ton When Price of Sugar Is \$4.50 n Sack.

for beets when the average net price ornaments, tinkled back to jail obtained for sugar is \$4.50 per bag and the average sugar content in beets sliced is 15 1-2 per cent, was proposed by the Great Western Sugar company at a conference here

ith growers' representatives, Additional payment: would be tories of the company.

The \$5 mark was stated to be a formal expectation since both the in the war and whose names appear 4 1-2 cent per pound sugar price and upon the tablet are: the 15 1-2 per cent sugar content are lower than the average in pre-war years. In the last 10 years the average sugar content in these districts has exceeded 15 1-2 per cent seven times. The average sugar content for beets sliced by districts, not the content of individual growers' beets, will be used as a basis because of the prohibitive expense of testing each growers' deliveries,

Farmers Get Benefit.

The sliding scale gives the farmers the benefit of good sugar content and higher prices. The initial payment of \$4.50 relieves the grower from the largest portion of risk in case of unfavorably low sugar dontent and low sugar prices.

Contract hand I bor for beets in the coming leason is expected to be obtained for \$18 or less, per acre, compared with \$22 last year.

The portion of the high freight rate from distant territories, like Belle Fourche, McCook, Oshkosh, Wheatland, Kimb P and Lewellen, Wheatland, Kimb P and Lewellen, Lincoln, Feb 17 — (Special Tele-which the growers in these outlying gram) — Governor McKelvie today districts have always paid, was not tion in freight rates announced by appealed to him. he railroads prior to the delivery of the next beet crop.

Schedule Per Ton of Beets. Sugar PerCt, Per Ct. Per Ct. Per Ct. PerCt.

Lippit, general manager of the com-

pany, said:
"We believe this is a very favorable contract for the growers. The Fremont National Bank sliding scale is now generally recognized as a fair method of fixing beet prices. The growers participate in the benefits of high prices and good sugar content.

We have every reasonable ground for voluntary liquidation of the or for the belief that the future holds ganization and the winding up of the promise of recovery for the sugar affairs of the bank in the presence industry. But no prophecy of fu- of L. K. Roberts, chief national bank ture sugar prices is needed because examiner, Kansas City. the sliding scale automatically admits the grower into his share of high sugar prices, and the initial payment of \$4.50 leaves the grower unaffected by declines which would prove very detrimental to the com-

Consideration for Grower.

"The company has a deep sense of its responsibility to the farmers and the beet growing communities. We Prof. F. M. Fling Addresses realize that in the service of transforming the raw farm product into a salable food staple we are actually a part of the agricultural system in these districts. We are anxious to of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of the University of Nebraska described by the control of continue performing this service. best contract warranted by present raw material is given every considcration. We have a keen apprecia-

"What we can afford to pay for High school, presided. beets this coming season depends upon the amount of sugar in the beets sliced and the price netted for the sugar, less the necessary ex-penses of manufacturing. These latter are still considerable above

"The initial payment is fixed at the highest possible point. The of another season of unexpectedly low prices and sugar contest.

mal acreage of beets this coming season will mean the continuation of these benefits. At the same time a normal acreage is necessary to avoid possible curtailed operations of factories, a contingency the company will not even consider unless forced to do so by conditions beyond its control.

Kimball Ranch Buildings

Sidney, Neb., Feb. 17,—(Special.)
-The ranch buildings of John Dinsto the ground with the exception of the dwelling. With the buildings were destroyed 40 hogs, 20 cattle and and Mary Dawson all machinery belonging to Dinsdale and about 40 acres of meadow was burned. There was no insurance.

Thre Coyotes Captured

in Roundup Near Friend Friend, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) —Three coyotes were captured in a roundup north of this city, several others escaping because the lines were not strong enough to hold them. Six sections were covered

Prisoners Put to Work.

Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 17 .-Special.)-Prisoners turned over to civil authorities by the military upon their withdrawal from the city Thursday have been put to work leaning up the county courthouse. The men were left in the custody of

No Funds for Check; No Funds for Fine: Warhoochie in Jail

for Beet Crop Warhoochie, "Princess" Areyano, arrested Thursday at her home, 2825. Charles street, on a charge of puting her cross on a check for \$10 without having sufficient funds in the bank, is still in jail because of insufficient funds to pay a fine imposed

"Judge" Julius S. Cooley, counse the defense, made an eloquen plea for her, at the conclusion of Denver Colo., Feb. 17.-A sliding which the judge imposed a fine of \$22.50, and the swarthy princess, in scale contract paying \$5 per ion her many colored raiment, heads and diers'

Temple Israel Will Dedicate War Tablet

Additional payment: would be made if the sugar content or net jeated a bronze tablet bearing the price is higher. Small reductions names of 57 young men of the conwould follow lower price or sugar content, but in no case would the growers receive less than \$4.50 per ton, the initial payment on delivery made the principal address. Rabbi

centance. Temple Israel members who served ington

Ed. Alperson Samuel Alperson I. Jacobson Edwin Kahu Edwin Kirschbraun Noses Kohn Carl B. Kraus Carl B. Kraus
Abraham Levey
Arihur Levy
Milton Livingston
Herbert Marx
Herbert Mayer
Reuben Melcher
Henry Newman
F. M. Orschel
A. W. Prince
Jules Rachman
Howard Resenthal
Gabriel Rothholtz Edward H. Gluck Harry Goeth Herman Goldsmith Michael Goldsmith Howard Resenthal Gabriel Rothholts Rudolph Rothholts Friderick Rypins Albert Schuhl Arthur Snyder Mayer Spienberger Lee Unger Harry Weinberg Jeseph Weinberg Hyrt Weis Clarettee Wells olomon Graetz Herbert Harris
Edward W. Hart
Bert Hene
Chester Heyn
Fred L. Heyn
Hugo G. Heyn
Edward Wirthsuffer

Governor Cuts Court Martial Sentences

reduced sentences imposed on two announced for the coming season. It is expected that such growers will guard court-martial, but refused to share in the benefits of any reductive sentences of four others who

The court-martial sentenced Hugh A. Seymour to six months for fail-The following sections are taken ure to close his pool hall in compli-from the proposed sliding scale: ance with an official order. It was ance with an official order. It was claimed by army officers that the day following the order Seymour's place was transformed from a pool hall to a "restaurant." The sentence was reduced to three months.

Ernest Watson was given six months for failure to turn in three guns found in his home after a dis-In presenting the contract, W. D. armament proclamation by military authorities. His sentence was re-duced to three months.

Votes to Liquidate Affairs Fremont, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special) -Stockholders of the Commercial National bank voted unanimously

Most of the assets of the bank were transferred to the Union National in the consolidation that took place on December 2, 1921. Otto on the earth, but thanks to Tanlae, H. Schurman, recently elected presi- I'm well and happy now," said Mrs. dent of the Commercial, was appointed liquidating agent. The Aurora, Ill. pointed liquidating agent. The charter of the Commercial National charter of the Commercial National "It was just about two years ago is automatically surrendered with the that I began to be distressed after

of the University of Nebraska de-For that reason we are offering the clared in an address Thursday night at the annual semester banquet of the and prospective conditions in the sugar market and the industry. Under this contract the grower of the cafe. He advised the pedagogues to I'm in perfect health now. In my consider their subject in spare time and to devote a portion of their va- under the sun.' tion that his prosperity is essential to the industry's preservation and continued existence.

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

New Kind of Wrench Being Manufactured at DeWitt De Witt, Neb., Feb. 17. - (Special.)-De Witt has a new factory which manufactures wrenches un-der the name of Sire & Peterson Wrench company. Mr. Peterson invented a wrench which will hold any company still assumes a risk in case nut, bolt or rod. It is designed for

use on any size of nuts. Mr. Sire became interested in the "The part played by the cash payment for beets in relieving the agricultural situation in the last two years is not to be forgotten. A norare manufacturing the wrenches.

DeWitt High School Wins

From Fairbury in Debate De Witt, Neb., Feb. 17. — (Special.)—De Witt High school won from Fairbury High in a debate in the De Witt High school auditorium on the question, "Resolved, That the movement of organized labor for the movement of organized labor for the Are Destroyed by Fire port of public opinion."

The De Witt team, which had the dale, south of Kimball, were burned Wiebel, Inez Meadows and Elmer

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto club.)
Lincoln highway, east: Roads good t
Marshalltown and east: Cedar Rapids re
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ports roads in good condition in every direction.

Lincoln highway, west: Roads good,
O. L. D. highway: Good.
O. L. D. highway: Good.
S. T. A.: Good.
Omaha-Topeka highway: Bridge at
Louisville closed for repairs; travel should
go via Platismouth.
O Street road: Good.
George Washington highway: Good,
Black Hills trail: Good.
King of Trails, north; Good; little
rough near Salix.
King of Trails, south; Good to Hiawaths; fair to Kansas City, with detour
from Maywood and Whitechurch.
River-to-River road: Good.
White Pole road: Good.
Unite Pole road: Good.
Huggrass road: Good.
Weather clear at every point, with no
change of temperature.

Delay in Action on Bonus Scored by Omaha Legion

Telegram Sent to Congressman Jefferis-Excess Dinner Taken to Unfortunates in City Jail.

Speeches bitterly criticizing the ac-tion of congress in delaying the sclbonus were made at the dinner and entertainment given by the American Legion for all ex-service men in the City Auditorium Thursday night, About 1,500 attended. Mayor Dahiman also facerably for the bonus Sam Reynolds, commander of the

local post, told of the benefits of being deavoring to have enacted for the benefit of ex-service men.

of all beets from districts served of all beets from districts served by the Colorado and Nebraska factories of the company.

Cohn made the dedicatory address of last night's meeting, was dispatched and Isidor Ziegler the speech of actories of the company.

"One thousand ex-service men assembled in Omaha Auditorium unanimously adopted resolution expressing contempt for the pussylooting. llywogging tactics now being used by congress and the administration in handling the adjusted compensation question and demanding an honstraightforward American de-

The remainder of the dinner was sent by the ex-service men to the city jail to be given to those occupy-ing the city "flop" for the night.

Legion to Give Play.

West Point, Neb., Feb. 17.— (Special.)—The American Legion of this city presented the play, "A Pair of Sixes," at the auditorium Friday exening.



MRS. MINA RABER.

final liquidation of the institution, every meal. I had awful smothering spells at times and my heart beat so irregularly that I often thought I History Teachers of Omaha wouldn't live through the attack. Headaches were the bane of my exfor me to bend over and straighten

up again.
"Taulac has done for me far more opinion, Tanlac is the best medicine



WARD OFF COLDS

Improves bad Complexions

Try it Don't let a poor skin bar you from society when the simple use of Resinol Soap and

Ointment is sure to relieve the condition A standard skin treatment

Saturday Value-Giving Sales

National Hair Nets-Box of 6, 55¢; box of a dozen,

Carmen and Fashionette Human Hair Nets-Cap and fringe styles, perfect in size and color; regularly 15c; special, each— 10¢

The Fashion—A perfect silk net, with or without elastic; regularly 10c each; special, 4

Humanet-Our own importation, cap and fringe styles; regular 10c each; special, 4 25¢

Fashionette Double Mesh Human Hair Nets-An invisible double mesh net; regularly 20c each; special, 2 for 25¢

Gray and White Hair Nets-Cap and fringe style; regularly 20c; special, each, 15¢

Main Floor-South



Rogers 1847 Teaspoons annel pattern, in the burnished finish. This is the best grade of Rogers, and sells regularly at 3.75 per set of six. Specially priced, 1.49

Steak Knives Stag handles, with fine Lamson and Goodnow steel son and Good, blades. Special, 25c

Wallace Bros. Silver

The Beautiful Arlington Pattern, Butler Finish This is the high grade secional plate, on a fine nickel Guaranteed without

Hollow Handle Dinner Knives and Flat Forks-Set of 6 each, regularly priced 16.50, special-

7.50 Soup Ladle-Regularly 6.25, 2.49 each.

Platter Spoon - Regularly 1.39 4.00, each, Crumb Knife - Regularly 1.89 6.25, each,

Salad Server-Regularly 4.00, each, 1.49 Jelly Knife-Regularly 1.75,

Lettuce Fork - Regularly 2.25, each, 75¢ Preserve Spoon-Regularly 2.50, each, 1.00 Cold Meat Fork-Regularly

1.50, each, 59¢ Butter Knives - Regularly 1.25, each, 50¢ Fish Server-Regularly 5.50, 1.98

Main Floor—East

Novelties

Dainty patterns in fine quality of crystals, set solid in silver plated platinum finish setting, with safety catch; specially 1.00 priced.

Belts for Sport Wear ith the new tweed suit or sweater, these black patent leather belts with long nar row designs in ivory, flame, orange, jade and cut steel, are very smart. 1.00

White and Patent Leather Belts with Sterling Silver Buckles Specially 1.98 priced,

The Good Luck Ring Sterling silver, in French gray finish. A little cir cular goes with each ring telling you about the good luck 150 1.50

Main Floor-East

Newest Styles in Spring Millinery

THE BRANDERS STORE

In One of the Greatest Collections of the Season



A very special purchase of charming new hats were made for this sale. Every hat style, the sort one associates with a much higher priced hat. There are hats smart with ribbons, pokes, hats of Canton crepe, hats flower garlanded, and hats of straw and straw clothevery bright color, jade, scarlet, periwinkle, orange, copper, pumpkin, with a delightful assortment of dark colors.

A remarkable selling for its fushion interest and for the extremely popular prices.

Second Floor-East

Sale of Sash Ribbons

Two-Tone Ribbons. Fancy Metal Ribbons.

Ribbons in evening shades. Ribbons in plain colors.

Jade

Included in this sale are two-tone ribbon in evening shades, fancy metal ribbon, 6 inches wide, fancy warp print and plain colors. Ribbons of beauty and quality worth many times the price asked are included in this sale. All at one price for Saturday.

Main Floor-North

Spring Neckwear

Joins in the Rage for Sport Styles

Ratine, gingham, and pongee, adapt themselves to sport styles with particular success. Vestees and collars in Tuxedo style, or collar and cuff sets in Puritan design, with their gay colors, are first aid to freshening up the sober winter costume.

Special for Saturday A group including round eyelet collars, imported lace Venise collars and net embroidered vestees, all spe-

Main Floor-East

Big Reductions in Knit Underwear

Odd Lots of Women's and Children's Underwear Accumulated from our Regular Stocks.

Wool Union Suits— Worth 3.50, priced for clearance at

Bodice and regulation styles, knee and ankle lengths; not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot; in white, and some naturals; all perfect garments.

cially priced, each,

Women's Part Wool Vests and Pants—Worth up to 98c priced, each,

Women's Wool and Silk and Boys' and Girls' Part Wool Union Suits-Worth 2.50, specially

> In high neck, long sleeves, all ankle lengths In white and natural.; all sizes in the

priced

Boys' and Girls' Cotton Union Suits—Worth 95c to 1.25, priced for clearance

Vests are in both low and high neck styles; half Full bleached and gray; high neck, long and long sleeves. Pants all full length; in white sleeves; drop and closed seat; all sizes up to 18 years. and natural shades; not all sizes; worth 1.50 to

For the Kiddies

what they are like? They're

really very cunning, with double handles, all heavily beaded, to

hang over little

arms. A special price, for Satur-

day only,

Third Floor—Center

Smart New Bags Beaded Bags

New Leather Bags Swagger forth in gray and brown

leathers; some are square, many Star fish shape, can you imagine oblong, and others still in the new pouch shape; those with the tooled designs are especially good looking. All are nicely lined and many have fittings. Priced,

Main Floor-East

Chocolate Bitter Sweets and Swiss Milk Chocolates-Our delicious hand - rolled chocolates made of a smooth cream with fruit and nut centers. Special, per pound 42c

Filbert Nut Goodies-A delectable vanilla cream fondant full of fresh filberts: special, per pound, 49¢

Brazil Nut Log Cabin Rell-A rich nougat center wrapped in a full cream caramel rolled in fresh Brazil nuts; special, per pound, 49¢

Cream-Dipped Fruit Pudding - A rich fruit pudding center dipped in a chocolate fondant rolled in shredded cocoanut; special, per pound-

29¢ Old Fashioned Black Walnut Taffy-Full of fresh black walnuts; special, per pound, 49¢

Main Floor-West

Sale of Japanese Crepe Kimonos At \$3.98 Each

Not one of them can be eplaced to sell for less than They are hand embroidered in floral designs, on good quality crepe, and trimmed with bands of cor trasting colors.

Fifteen different embroidered designs, and a color range including Copenhagen blue, orchid, rose, pink, and light blue, affords splendid

Another group of Crepe Kimonos, less elaborately embroidered.

\$2.95 Third Floor—Center

Special Values in Wool Hose

Women's Wool and Silk and Wool Hose Splendid values in first quality hose; plain and ribbed effects in brown, navy, black, and nude. Not all

sizes in every style; per pair, 1.69 Women's Wool and Silk and Wool Hose Plain and clocked hose, in black, brown, gray, and

heather mixtures. 1.00 Per pair, Misses' and Children's Ribbed Wool Hose First quality hose, in black, and brown; sizes 6 to 10;

1.50 values, 98c for Misses' and Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose Black, brown, and white-sizes 5½ to 9½; seconds of 35e quality; Saturday only, per

15c Main Floor-North

Glove Specials

Gauntlet Gloves for Women Adjustable wrist straps, made of extra selected imported cape skin, full pique seams, in the wanted shades of brown and dark tan, with two-tone embroidered backs. 2.50 Per pair,

Gloves and Mittens for Boys and Girls, 59¢ Pair

Former prices, 1.00 to 1.50. Gauntlets, Kid Mittens, Wool Gloves and Wool Mittens. All sizes, but not every size in each style.

Main Floor-North